Manila Department After

New York's.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29,-From a reliable

ner's business in Washington during the

WASHINGTON, Dec. 29 .- The tender of

being prepared to give an immediate an-

swer. It is believed he probably will ac-

clety Meeting to Adjourn

After Police Call.

the meeting went over until next Sunday.

Finished and Produced in

Berlin Next Winter.

Fletcher Go to the

Havana Triol

CINCINNATI. Dec. 29.-Postoffice Inspec-

tors Holmes of this city and Fletcher of

No Change in Senate Leaders and

Officials is Anticipated

This Year.

publican nominee for speaker. Colonel Ar-

there was no election of senators this year.

GET CASH AT. PISTOL POINT

Surrender Six Hundred

Dollars.

Voluntarily Severs from the Liberal

Party and Bannerman is More

Firmly Intrenched.

LONDON, Dec. 39 .- The Daily News,

PRESIDENT OF

Candamo Expects

Elevated from Presidency

of Senate.

Accepts Call to Seattle.

and other parties.

Robbers Force Butcher to

dowment funds of the order.

had to interfere.

s in contemplation.

west was not stopped until the two loco- ern Star. Their only child, a daughter, was IRVING AND TERRY ARRIVE motives "cornered" at the switch, the pasand several coaches piling upon the wreck. when the terrible news was received,

The cars caught fire from the locomotive. A statement given out by officials of the railroad company explains that the switch terday afternoon, accompanied by Miss at the east end of the siding was open Rudie. probably lies with some member of the crew of the freight train. The statement | train, was not badly hurt. The first news places the company's property less at about

George W. Rudio, in the rear Pullman from Omaha, with his wife, was fearfully caped comparatively uninjured, but that Mr burned by steam, and in spite of all medical aid died half an hour after the accident in great agony. Mrs. Rudio, who was taken to Chicago on the relief train, was so badly burned that she died a few minutes after her arrival at St. Luke's hospital.

An hour before the arrival of the relief train. B. O. Nichols of Council Bluffs, Ia., succumbed to his injuries. Nichols tele graphed for his sweetheart to come to him. but he dled a few minutes after the message had been sent.

jumped before the collision occurred.

John Shoentgen's Experience.

John Shoentgen of Council Bluffs, one of the injured, speaking of the accident, said; "I was asleep in my berth when the crash came, and a moment later found myself underneath a pile of wreckage on the track. I was in my nightclothes and after great difficulty found a way out and crawled onto The snowbank. The car caught fire, but I had time to crawl back to where I saw my value lying, and I got it and dressed myself in the snow.

The inhabitants of the village turned out at once and began the work of rescue, hauling passengers out through the wreckage and fighting the fire, which spread rapidly

all over the piled-up tracks." The railroad officials will hold an investigation tomorrow in an effort to find out who was responsible for the accident.

Omaha Victims of Wreck

George Rudio, manager of the J. S. Kirk company, soap manufacturers, in Council Bluffs and Omaha, who was injured in the Malta wreck, on the Northwestern railroad Sunday morping, died Sunday at noon. Mrs. Rudlo, who was with her husband, was taken from the scene of the wreck, bound for St. Luke's hospital, Chleago, and died Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock

The Omaha officials of the Northwestern brother of the deceased, and Miss Lulu one passenger car, which was pretty well Rudio, daughter, left for Chicago in com- filled with travelers, pany with Charles Neeley, traveling agent of the Northwestern, Mr. Neeley had been a rock slide without damage and the traininstructed by the railroad company to ren- men and some of the passengers had suc. to the Her Grand during the day none got der all possible assistance to the bereaved ceeded in pushing the passenger car back further than the hotel desk. Sir Henry has relatives during their journey and assist from under the cliff. others who were injured or had relatives or friends in the wreck, both at Malta and for the baggage car when a second heavy

arrangements until they hear from Chi-

George Rudio was born in Buffalo, N. Y., forty-nine years ago, and was educated in danger to escape without injury. the public schools of that city and at Bryant & Stratton business college. Nineteen years ago he became a western representative of the J. S. Kirk company. Four years later he became the Nebraska representative of the company, since which time one year ago he resided in Council Bluffs. an elegant home at 137 North Thirty-second avenue. His office was at 1615 Farnam street. During his long business career in Omaha Mr. Rudio was recognized as an

active, energetic business man. Mr. Rudio leaves many relatives. Of his immediate family a daughter survives. He attached to a switch engine here today, and leaves two brothers and three married sis- one man was killed and two others injured. ters in Buffalo. Henry and Fred Rudio and Mrs. Charles Barsch, Mrs. Peter Larschbach and Mrs. C. F. Mangan. Chris. a prother, resides in Council Bluffs, and was in the employ of the deceased.

On the day of the wreck Mr. Rudio was en route for Chicago to make his usual annual settlement and to consult the manager of the company in regard to business matters for the coming year. He left Omaha Saturday afternoon at 4:55 on the Northwestern, accompanied by Mrs. Rudio, who intended to spend several days in Chicago. The first telegram after the wreck received the local Northwestern officials came Sunday forepoon, stating that both Mr. and Mrs. Rudio were injured. A second telegram received at noon stated that Mr. Rudio had died and that Mrs. Rudio had been taken to St. Luke's Capital, Chicago Early in the evening came a message that Mrs. Rudio had died at 4:30 o'clock.

Great Shock to Council Bluffs. News of the death of Mr. and Mrs. George Rudio and B. O. Nichols from injuries received in the wreck on the Northwestern at Malta, Itl., yesterday morning, came as a

great shock to their many friends in Council

Mr. Nichols' death is keenly felt by all classes in that city. He had a faculty of making many friends and was esteemed and respected by all with whom he came in contact. He went to Council Bluffs in the fall of 1898, representing Street, Wykes & Co, of New York in the reorganization the Council Bluffs Gas and Electric Light company. Until within a few months he had been in active charge of the company here. Then other interests of the eastern firm he represented demanded his attention elsewhere, but he still retained the

general managership of the local company. Although but young as a business man was conceded to have excellent judgment, which was evidenced by the successful manner in which he carried out the reorganization of the Gas and Electric Light

Mrs. Charles Test Stewart and Miss Stewart, whose engagement to Mr. Nichols being turned against the Illinois Central was soon to be announced, left the Bluffs for Chicago yesterday afternoon. At the time they left it was not known in the Bluffs that Mr. Nichols had succumbed to his injuries, and a dispatch from an official of the Northwestern in Chicago led his friends to believe that his injuries were but slight. When word came later that he had died on his way to St. Luke's hospital, the shock to his friends was all the greater. Charles Stewart left for Chicago last evening. Mr. Nichols' family live i Indianapolis and it is thought his body

will be taken there. Mr. Nichols had intended to leave Chicago Friday night, when a trivial circumstance delayed his departure until Saturday evening. He was on his way-to New York and had expected to return to Council Bluffs in a month.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rudio for a number of years made their home in Council Bluffs and their loss is deeply felt there by a large circle of friends. Mrs. Rudio was an active worker in Grace Episcopal church of this city and a prominent member of

After Dinner To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

The incoming passenger train from the the local chapter of the Order of the Easta guest of the family of E. A. Pippin on senger engine being thrown into the ditch South First street, near her former home

Rudio's brother, Chris Rudio, of 154 Vine atreet, Council Bluffs, left for Chicago year

& Schoentgen, who was on the ill-fated of the disaster reached the Bluffs in a telegram from Mr. Schoentgen to his family. telling of the wreck, and that he had es and Mrs. Rudio and Mr. Nichols were badly

CHESAPEAKE & OHIO WRECK Landslide Responsible for Death of Several Trainmen and Injury to Passengers.

on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad near dividual members' luggage. The other cars Engineer Larabee of the passenger train Reusen station, five miles south of Lynchsaid tonight that he found it impossible burg on the James river branch, today to check his train till it was too late. He caused a wreck in which the engineer, constuck to his engine, although he could have ductor, fireman and baggageman of a passenger train were killed and several other and persons injured, but none of them seriously. The slide was caused by washouts, due to the heavy rains.

Early reports said that ten or twelve passengers had been killed, but it is now stated that the passenger car got out of the way just in time to escape the hillside when it crashed down over the tracks. accident occurred between 7 and

Later news says the name of the conductor who was killed was Captain Whitaker and that of the engineer was Fisher. Express Messenger Shannon is missing and it is believed he was drowned, the water being both have been quite wearied by the long high about the scene of the wreck. The fireman, it is said, was not killed and his mediately after the performance of S orday message from Reusens says the dead will cellent spirits. This tour has been in all not number more than four or five.

Additional dispatches give the following s the correct list of dead: CONDUCTOR E. A. WHITTAKER. ENGINEER GEORGE FISHER.

BAGGAGE MASTER THOMPSON. EXPRESS MESSENGER SHANNON.

Clifton Forge, Va., is missing. wreck believe that probably one or two Aram recently, and Miss Terry the trial of passengers are buried under the debris Queen Katherine. Through it all that enascertained of any passengers known to be only the eyes animate, but at the connotified the relatives of the injured parties missing. The train to which the mishap clusion there was a vigorous demonstraimmediately upon receipt of news of the occurred was known as No. 9. It left wreck, and later of the death of Mr. and Lynchburg behind schedule time, and con- of the performers more." Mrs. Rudio. Yesterday Chris Rudio, a sisted of engine, tender, baggage car and

It is stated that the train had run into

They were trying to do the same thing slide came down. The car was overturned The members of the family in Omaha last and Thompson, Fisher and Shannon were Miss Terry was here she complained of William invited him to write an opera on night were unable to state when the fu- crushed. Conductor Whittaker was knocked having 200 letters awaiting her attention. neral would take place, and will make no into the river and drowned. His body has Miss Terry is a stickler for ventilation, not been recovered.

A shout of warning as the second slide came enabled most of those who were in Fears are expressed that one or more missing. All the killed were residents of the meal was to be served. He and Miss cavallo says the opera will be finished and Richmond, Va.

Train Collide with Fatal

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 29 .- A street car collided with a number of freight cars Dead:

Results.

E. W. JONES, conductor on street car. Injured: Ed Green, negro brakeman, both legs broken and head crushed.

H. M. Teatt, Woodlawn, bruised on legs. The car it is said, was going at a rapid rate of speed. The engine was passing the freight cars ahead of it. The first two ductor Jones was crushed beneath one of them

Reports conflict as to whether the street three hours. car stopped before starting to cross the railroad tracks.

Double Wreck on Western Railway of Alabama Due to Heavy Rains.

OPELIK, Ala., Dec. 29.-Two: freight wrecks occurred on the Western Railway of Alabama last night within thirty miles of each other on account of the heavy rains which flooded the track, causing two embankments to give way. One man was killed and three injured.

Dead THOMAS RUSSELL, engineer. Injured C. Y. Lee, negro, fireman.

B. W. Jackson, engineer. Negro fireman, name unknown

DIAMOND SPECIAL DERAILED

and Two Men Are In-

jured.

Illinois Central Train is Wrecked

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 29.- The southbound Diamond Special on the Illinois Central road was wrecked early today three miles east of Springfield. Engineer Mc-Cormick of Clinton was seriously injured on head and back. Fireman John Wainwright of Clinton was slightly injured The accident was caused by a safety switch

train Washouts Hold Up Nashville Route. MOBILE, Ala., Dec. 29.-Heavy rainfalls throughout southern Alabama yesterday gan, died here today. He was a prominent caused washouts, which delayed all trains. There has been no train between Mobile and Montgomery on the Louisville & Nashvifle in the last twenty-four hours.

FIRE RECORD.

Quarter of a Million Loss. VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 29.-Spencer's Arcade. Victoria's big department store, was gutted by fire and flooded with water Saturday night. The loss is estimated at a quarter of a million dollars, and the incaused by crossed electric wires in the carpet department. Before it was discovered the place was full of smoke and flames were leaping through the roof and front

block. There will be little salvage. Nebraska City Dwelling

fire in the one store, which extends through

The firemen managed to keep the

NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Speial Telegram.) -The residence of A. O. Swift was partly destroyed by fire about 11 o'clock this morning, while the family was at church. The fire is supposed to have started from a kitchen stove, but was cashter from 1872 until two years ago, when the checked by the fire department before much damage was done.

IACKSON, Tenn. Dec. 29—Rev. M. A. Matthews of the First Presbyterian church has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian church has accepted a call from the First Presbyterian church of Seattle, Wash. He will leave on February 1. damage was done.

Hide in Their Respective Hetel Quarters and Order "No Carda."

through mistake and that the responsibility John Schoentgen of the firm of Groneweg BRAM STOKER TALKS FOR SIR HENRY

Knighted Actor Likes American Audiences Because of Their Quick Perception, and He Will Most Probably Come Again.

Scheduled to arrive in Omaha at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon, the special train bearing the Irving-Terry company, did not reach the Union depot until two hours later on account of an accident to an engine near Sioux City. The special consisted of eleven cars, seven of which contained the scenery LYNCHBURG, Va., Dec. 29 .- A landslide and baggage of the company and the inwere sleepers, a dining car and a day coach. The scenery is for six plays, "The Merchant of Venice," "Charles II," "Water-"Mme, Sans Gene," "Nance Oldfield," "The Bells," all of which, except

"Charles II," will be presented in Omaha. This is the tenth week of the tour which is scheduled for twenty-two weeks, ending at Harlem, New York, on March 21. The company of seventy people, everyone of whom is from England, to sail for London the following day. The tour is the seventh Sir Henry has made on this side of the water, the first having been in 1883. It is not announced as his last, however, nor is it expected to be.

Weary, but Healthy.

His representative, Mr. Bram Stoker said: "Though Sir Henry and Miss Terry trip from Minneapolls, which we left iminjuries are not likely to prove fatal. A night, they are in excellent health and exrespects as satisfactory as any previous one and there is no reason to believe that it will be the last one. Indeed, Sir Henry and his entire company enjoy America and American audiences. The alertness of the latter and their quick perception and grasp of even the finer and more subtle intentions A man named Baker, a machinist from of a play are a positive delight to him and he often so remarks. In the Auditorium at Several passengers from the scene of the Chicago, he gave the dream of Eugene caused by the slide, but no names can be tire audience sat as if graven in stone, with tion. No experience ever delighted either

No Visitors Received.

Neither Sir Henry nor Miss Terry is in position to be so sociable. They did not register and the twenty callers who came his valet to attend all his wants, while Miss Terry has not only a maid, but her secretary. Miss Crab, the necessity for which is shown by the fact that the last time too, and informed Clerk Shafer that she nym of Wilibad Alexis). wished only a large and quiet room, but that the steam must be turned off and the German language he had to have the novel air kept always fresh. Sir Henry also translated. This necessitated a delay of asked for a cool room, but his principal several years, which displeased the empassengers may have been caught, but so concern was over his evening dinner and a peror. The emperor has since accepted the far as can be learned none is known to be bill of fare was sent him an hour before composer's explanation of the delay. Leon-Terry both live simply, however, and the produced in Berlin next winter. report a local paper printed the last time he has maintained an office in Omaha, Until ONE DEAD IN THIS CRASH they were here that their meal checks TO TESTIFY AGAINST NEELEY averaged \$25 missed the truth by about A year ago he remeved to Omaha and built Street Car and Switching Freight \$23.65. Each is served in a private room Postoffice Inspectors Holmes and and by a special waiter.

JUMPS FROM BROOKLYN BRIDGE

John Pinover, Liquor Dealer, Wants to See if He Can Survive

Indianapolis, left today for Havana, where and Does. they will be witnesses on behalf of the government in the Neeley prosecution. The NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- John Pinover, a case is set for trial January 4. The testimony of Inspectors Holmes and Fletcher young wholesale liquor dealer of Middleis largely relied on by the prosecution to town, N. Y., today jumped from the Brooksecure the conviction of Neeley, inasmuch lyn bridge. He is still alive at a hospital. of the evidence which caused his arrest, was Pinover told the doctors he simply wanted procured in the Cincinnati division, Muncie, to see if he could make the jump and live. Ind., the home of Neeley, is in the Cin-The leap was taken in the afternoon from cinnati division, and a large amount of the the girders near the New York tower. A \$152,000, which he is charged with having cars were thrown from the track and Con- government tug lowered a boat and the man embezzied, was traced by Inspectors Holmes was taken out of the water apparently lifeless. At the hospital he was unconscious and Fletcher to a certain bank. **NEW YORK LEGISLATURE MEETS**

PURCHASE PALESTINE LAND ONE ROAD HAS TWO SMASHES Zionist Congress Resolves to Establish Fund to Be Devoted to That Purpose.

BASLE, Switzerland, Dec. 29 .- The Zionst congress now in session here has resolved to establish a fund of £200,000 to be devoted to the purchasing of land in Syria and Palestine. Collections for this fund will be made to all the countries of the world. The congress also decided to form committees in various countries to promote the objects of the present convention and to hold blennial congresses.

RESTORES ORDER Presence of Troops Prevents Disturb ance, but Criminal Has Not

Been Found.

COLUMBUS, Ga., Dec. 29 .- The latest reports from Crawford. Ala., to which place troops were ordered last night to assist in the arrest of Uriah Porter, charged with the murder of Fincher, and to protect Porter if arrested, say the situation is unchanged except that the presence of the militia has restored order. The sheriff has not been able to locate Porter.

DEATH RECORD.

Dr. John Bell, Highest Pythian. BENTON HARBOR, Mich., Dec. 29 .- Dr. ohn Bell, the highest ranking Knight of Pythias in the world and one of the best known physicians in southwestern Michimember of the Masonic fraternity throughout the state and was elected major general of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Pythias, of the World in 1898. He was once mayor of Benton Harbor and has been identified with the growth of the city for forty

years.

Mrs. Cyrus Latham. PAPILLION, Neb., Dec. 29 .- (Special.)-Word reached Papillion this morning of the death of Mrs. Cyrus Latham at Springfield. Mr. and Mrs. Latham are well known in surance amounts to \$125,000. The fire was this county and recently moved to Colorado with several other Sarpy county families About three weeks ago Mrs. Latham, accompanied by her busband, returned to Springfield to have an operation performed. The operation was considered successful and she was on the road to recovery when her unexpected death occured.

Felix G. Farrell, Banker

JACKSONVILLE, III., Dec. 29.-Felix G. Parrell, a well known banker and one of the wealthiest men in this section, died here today, aged 72. He organized the First

CHIEF BONNER TO PHILIPPINES PROMOTE MARITIME TRADE President Wants Him to Model

International Committee on Water Trans-

portation Drafts Its Ideas.

proposition made by President Roosevelt and the War department to reorganize on Delegates from United States and the New York plan the fire department in Others Favoring Hagne Conven-Manila, P. I. It is said such was Mr. Bontion Prefer Independent Signweek just ended. Mr. Bonner, when seen ing of Arbitration Treaty. oday, practically admitted that such a plan

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 29 .- The committee he appointment to Mr. Bonner was made in consequence of a cablegram from the on water transportation of the international Philippine commission to Colonel Edward, American conference will present its report asking the best available man for head of this week. The recommendations sucgested are those of Hon. Volney W. Foster the Manila fire department. The cablegram said that a strictly first-class man American delegate. They are as follows: 1-That so far as may be practicable all port changes upon ships be combined in one charge to be called tonnage duties and levied as such, due consideration being to organize the department was wanted. After some inquiry Hugh J. Bonner was decided upon as in every respect the best selection that could be made. He came to given to equitable adjustment of such du-ties upon ships in cargo and those in bal-Washington not quite a week ago, went over the situation and when he left was 2-That gross tonnage of vessels be taken is a basis for the collection of tonnage given about a week to think over the matter of his acceptance of the post, he not itles. 3—That each of the republics represented

here be recommended to modify port and harbor regulations so that vessels entering and clearing may do so with all possible dispatch and that to assist in securing this result the respective countries shall encourage the building of most modern dis-charging facilities. cept. A law was passed some time ago reating the fire department. The original chief of it is no longer in the service, and charging facilities.

4—That for the purpose of promoting commerce and mutual intercourse a uniit was decided to secure a man of experience and ability. The place probably will pay \$3,000 to \$3,500 a year. commerce and mutual intercourse a uniform system of maritime and customs administration nomenclature be adopted which shall designate in alphabetical order, in equivalent terms in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French, the commodities upon which import duties are levied to be used by all the American republics for the levying of customs imposts, which are or may hereafter be established. ORDER BREAKS UP IN DISORDER Factional Fight Compels Secret So-

Does Not Affect Present Levy.

Also to be used in shipping manifests consular involces, entries, clearances, peti-tions and other customs documents, but NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Five hundred nembers of the Order of Brith Abraham members of the Order of Brith Abraham met touight in this city. The order, which is a fraternal one, is said to number 40,000, of whom 11,000 live in this country. The meeting was called by Past Grand Master Oscar Weiner of Newark, N. J., Past Grand Treasurer Moses Lublisky and Past Deputy Grand Master Robert Strahl for the purpose the international transportation committee; and committee to be known as the international transportation committee; and committee to be known as the international transportation committee; Grand Master Robert Strahl for the purpose said committee shall consist of one member of considering matters regarding the enfrom each of the signatory countries shall be appointed by the republic w shall be appointed by the republic which he represents. The committee shall meet in the city of Washington, one year from the date of adoption of these recommendations by the majority of the republics represented in this conference. Each republic shall pay the salary and expense of its commissioner, and one commissioner may represent more than one republic. The voting in the conferences held by the commissioner shall be by republics, each republic represented to have one vote. The commission shall appoint a permanent executive board of five members, which shall sit at Washington with the secretary of the Two factions developed, one led by the men mentioned, the other by Grand Master Samuel Dorf. In an effort to elect a chairman of the meeting there was a fight in which furniture was broken and the police Finally the lights were turned out and WRITES OPERA FOR EMPEROR sit at Washington with the secretary of the treasury of the United States, or in his ab-sence or inability to attend his appointment as chairman ex-officio. Composer Says the Piece Will Be

Study the Subsidy Question. The commissioner shall care ully study the subsidy question as a means of encouraging maritime commerce and shall fully advise themselves of the attitude of their respective republics in this regard, to the end that their conclusions may be practicable and of a character that will make their adoption certain. The powers of the commission shall be advisory only. It shall be emiowered to adopt such measures as VIENNA, Dec. 30 .- The Fremdenblatt this morning contains a statement by Ruggiero Leoncavallo, the operatic composer, confirming the report that in 1894 Emperor be empowered to adopt such measures as will make practicable and effectual the recthe novel entitled "Roland of Berlin," by will make practicable and effectual the recommendations above set forth and shall recommend to the respective governments represented therein the adoption of such measure as may be deemed by it beneficial to the promotion of water communication. The executive committee shall carry into effect recommedations made by the general commission. It shall collect tabuse Wilhelm Haenig (known under the pseudo-Owing to the composer's ignorance of the into effect recommendations made by the general commission. It shall collect, tabulate and publish in English, Spanish, Portuguese and French languages, such information concerning the production, commerce and customs laws and regulations of their respective countries as it may doem best. The expense of the executive countries represented upon the same basis now in use by the bureau of American republics, for the support of said bureau, It is recommended that the bureau of

American republics be utilized by the said commission in conducting its correspond-ence and in every other practicable man-ner under the direction of the secretery of the treasury of the United States. Slight Difficulty Arises.

A slight difficulty has arisen in the matter of arbitration. It had been arranged that all the delegations were to adhere to The Hague convention and that the representatives of certain nations who are in favor of compulsory arbitration were to sign another treaty embodying that principle. The latter group say that they agreed to this arrangement as a compromise, but with the distinct understanding that both plans were to be presented to the conference. Now it seems that the United States delegates and others in favor of The Hague convention wish to exclude the compulsory plan from the conference, leaving those nations which are in favor of it to sign it outside and independently of the conference. This the compulsory party will by no means agree to and two or three of them told the Associated Press correspondent this evening that unless both plans are pre-ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 29.-The legislature sented to the conference they will refuse of the state of New York will meet for the to sign the arrangement for joining The 125th time next Wednesday. There is much Hague convention. They say that they are difference of opinion as to when the final not admirers of that convention and they adjournment will take place. Republican only agreed to adhere to it on condition leaders declare that the speaker's gavel that their own plan should also have the will fall finally on the first of April. Speaker sanction of the conference while they rec-S. Fred Nixon will be selected as the re- ognize that it would only be obligatory upon the signatory nations. The matter is chie E. Baxter will again be selected as a minor one, but unless satisfactorlly setclerk of the assembly. There will be no tled by a concession on the part of the death, reports the San Francisco Examiner. change in the senate leaders and officials, as friends of The Hogue convention the action of the Pan-American conference on the subject of arbitration will by no means be as harmonious as had been anticipated.

Imposing Religious Ceremony. The function at the Church of Our Lady Pan-American delegates were present, was one of the grandest and most imposing religious ceremonies seen in Mexico for some MARTIN'S FERRY, O., Dec. 29 .- Masked time. The archbishop of Mexico officiated. robbers entered the home of Thomas Ingling, a butcher, today and forced him at the point of a revolver to give up \$600. American nations took part, each carrying is the forefinger that is lacking." Later the police had a battle with two of his country's flag. Although Senator Davis the robbers, who were captured after a and the other members of the United States lively exchange of shots at close range. The delegation were present and took part in men gave their names as James Elliott, the procession the United States flag was You shall write for the magazines." alias Taylor, of Chicago, and Harry Hoyt carried in the procession by General Frisof Wheeling. Four of the robbers esbee, an old-time American sesident of Mex-ROSEBERY DECLINES TO ACT

ico. Afterward, in the presence of the archbishop, the flags were laid in turn upon the high altar, General Frisbee depositing the American flag. After the service the archbishop held an informal reception and presented to each delegate a commemorative silver medal.

TRAFFIC IN FALSE TRESSES.

liberal organ, today admits that Lord Rose-Supply of Locks Come from Germany, bery has declined to act with the liberal France and Italy. party, and, although the paper regrets his

voluntary severance from this party, it "Where does the human hair one socs in thinks it well that the air has been cleared the windows of the ladies' bairdressers and that Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman come from?" is a question which has probis more firmly installed in the leadership. ably occurred to some persons before now. As a rule, says the Brooklyn Eagle, the women of this country do not sell their hair. There is, however, a large demand here for this article, to make those fictitious hirsute adornments which are seen in the windows of the tradesmen before alluded to. It is estimated that several hundred thou sand pounds of human hair are required LIMA, Peru, Dec. 29 .- (Via Galveston, yearly to supply the demand of the United Tex)-It can be said upon reliable infor-States market. It is mainly brought from mation that the president of the Poruvian the continent of Europe, where women of senate, Manuel Candamo, will be a canthe humbler rank have, for ages, been ac didate for the presidency in the next eleccustomed to cherish their hair with a view tions. Senor Candamo counts on the supselling it for money. Light hair comes port of the government and of the civil mostly from Belgium and Germany, dark from France and Italy, and, also from South America. There is a colony in Holland, the agents of which make annual visits to the towns and villages of Germany, buying the He will remain in Evanston until he re-

out by large firms at Paris. These agents, going chiefly to the Breton villages, take with them a supply of silks, laces, ribbons

haberdashery and cheap jewelry, which they batter with the peasant women and girls for their tresses. A gentleman, while traveling in Brittany,

saw much of this singular hair-cropping going on. As the women in that province source comes the information that ex-Fire Chief Hugh J. Bonner is considering DESIRES TO EXCLUDE COMPULSORY PLAN

all wear close-fitting caps, the difference between the cropped and the uncropped was not so perceptible as it otherwise would have been. The general price is said to vary from about 1 franc to 5 francs for a head of bair, half a pound to a pound in weight, but choice specimens occasionally command more than their weight in silver. owing to the eager competition of buyers to obtain them.

It is understood that the traffic is being

half ashamed, told the magistrate that one total of \$50,000. Thomas Rushton, a barber, called at her | The robbery is said by the police, also by look at her hair. Whether she guessed his who had been employed by Mr. Thebaud egrand, is not clear; but she took off her but two weeks. The valet is missing and raptures with the beauty of her hair and der constant police surveillance. offered her a good price for it. Being in sors and cut off the whole of her hair. "See, your honor," she said, "what he has done." The judge did see and found that there were only little stumps of hair left. put her hair in his hat, put the hat on his turn Mrs. Thebaud discovered that her diahead and ran off without giving her a single | mond and pearl were gone, but found that been defrauded of their tresses in a similar once communicated by telephone with the way, and probably all on the same day-for housekeeper of the residence to this city the rogue could not afford to wait until his and it was discovered that the other valunefarious scheme got wind. The unfortu- ables had been stolen. nate women declared that they had been rendered quite miserable when they came

which may well be imagined. Before the composition now generally invented there was an impression that actual teeth taken from the mouths of dead to the station. The New York police late bodies were employed by dentists to supply | tonight communicated with the police of the wants of their living customers. Whether this was the case or not, it is impossible to say, as no dentist has yet been found to confess to any such practice.

WOMEN GIVE MILLIONS.

Vast Sums Contributed to Education and Charity. Women were as usual conspicuously gen

the first year of the new century. The record for charitable, educational and like purposes reaches approximately the sum of \$18,000,000, or about \$1,500,000 every month. erous with gifts and bequests during 1901-Of the \$15,000,000 given to colleges alone during the first six months of the year women contributed \$6,000,000. It has been noted that while men give more liberally to education, women contributed chiefly to charity and religion. Her beautiful home in Virginia, 1,500 acres of land and an enin Virginia, 1,500 acres of land and an en- recover. dowment of \$700,000, is a recent gift, by will, of Mrs Indiana Williams for a girls school. Mrs. McCormick of Chicago continues her liberal gifts to education and Miss Helen Gould contributed to the same cause most generously. Vassar college has been presented with scholarships as well as the New York university, the latter receiving a fund for perpetual endowments. in use by the bureau of American ceiving a fund for perpetual endowments. Texas has mountains of solid marble through which a great river has slowly or is recommended that the bureau of Men's Christian associations, baving erected its way during the centuries. buildings for several. Yale college has profited by the generosity of several women. A valuable library, \$100,000 to estaben. A valuable library, \$100,000 to estab-lish a Young Men's Christian association for the scientific school, and money to found a memorial fellowship being among the im-portant sifts.

Dortant gifts.

Libraries have profited to the extent of \$100,000 by women's gifts. In the realm of charity, gifts and bequests are recorded aggregating the splendid sum of \$10,000,000. Rarely, if ever, has so much money been contributed for charitable purposes as this year. Upon Easter day alone in New York churches, nearly \$500,000 was placed upon the alms basins at the different services. the alms basins at the different services. Grace church giving \$167,500 of this amount. It is safe to say that women gave over half of this near half million dollars. At the tricantal convention of the Episcopal church, held at San Francisco in October. women gave \$100,000 for missions and pledged the further sum of \$15,000 for a girls, a heal in Charlemanne Tower, the American minimum of the properties of the street railroads run workingmen's trains. In England they are a common thing and a man can ride ten miles for 4 cents. In Toronto the city leases the street railroads to a private corporation with the stipulation for cheap fares during the hours when the working people are going to and from work.

and was used only about two months in the bridge year by the Huntingtons.

A Poet and the King

A poet whose lines never would scan was ummoned before the king and commanded to show cause why he should not be put to "If your ear is imperfect," said the king you could count your syllables on your fingers, like an honest workman." "May your majesty outlive your prime

minister by as many years as remain to you," said the poet reverently. "I do count my syllables. But observe, my left of Guadalupe this morning, at which the hand lacks a finger-bitten off by a critic." "Then," said the king, "why don't you count on the right hand?" "Alas!" was the reply of the poet, as h

held up the mutilated left, "that is impos-In the procession the delegates of all the sible-there is nothing to count with! I "Unfortunate man!" exclaimed the sympathetic monarch. "We must make your

limitations and disabilities immaterial Modest Hero

An officer in one of the English volunteer regiments, who had made himself exceedingly unpopular with the men, was coming home one evening, when he slipped and fell into deep water, relates Youth's Companion. He was rescued with great difficulty by a private in his own regiment. The officer was profuse in his expressions

of gratitude and asked his preserver how he could reward him. "The best way," said the soldier, "is to say nothing about it." "But why?" asked the officer in amaze

ment. "Because," was the blunt reply, "if the other fellows knew I pulled you out they'd chuck me in."

Proof. Puck: The Maid (with paper)-Here's a piece says that the police of New York are

reight. Phwy, lasht neight, phwin Pathrelman Danny Foley dropped in, he wanted t'know phwy Oi didn't save him the breast of the turkey instid av the leg.

The Cook - Bedad! Oi belave that's

getting more insolent every day.

Minister to Peru Recovers. CHICAGO, Dec. 29 .- I. B. Dudley, United States minister to Peru, who submitted to an operation for appendicitis at Mercy ospital several weeks ago, left the hospital today and returned to the home of his brother, W. F. Dudley, in Evanston. tresses of poor women. In France, the gams sufficient strength to travel. Then trade is mostly in the hands of agents sent he will go to his home in California.

THEFT OF FIFTY THOUSAND

New York Reports Great Jewel Robbery that Seems Genuine

VALET MISSING AND BUTLER SUSPECTED

One Pear-Shaped Diamond Worth Twenty Thousand is Among the

> Lost Gems-Police Seck the Fugitive.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29. - Mr. and Mrs. Paul carried on to some extent in this country. G. Thebaud of Madison avenue were robbed Occasionally evidence peeps out to show today of jewelry worth \$59,000. This was that poor American women know that there corroborated by Mr. Thebaud at headquaris a market for such a commodity. One in- ters, where, in company with a member of stance of a ludicrous kind occurred in a the firm from whom most of the lewelry police court some years ago. The court was had been purchased, he gave the police a thronged by a number of poor women, who partial list of the jewels taken. The valseemed excited and uncomfortable, and who uables consisted in part of one pearwhispered among themselves as to who shaped diamond, said by Mr. Thebaud to be should be the spokeswoman to fell the tale worth \$20,000; one pearl weighing fortywhich all earnestly desired should be told. four grains, said to be worth \$15,000, and At length one of them, with a manner 200 hundred small ornaments, making up a

poor abode one day and asked politely to Mr. Thebaud, to be the work of a valet cap at his bidding. He professed to be in the butler, who recommended him, is un-

Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud went to White straitened circumstances, she accepted the Plains yesterday as guests of Mr. and Mrs. offer. The rogue at once took out his seis. Howard Willets. They were to spend Sunday with the Willets family. The valet ac-

companied them. This morning the Willets, secompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thebaud and several other like pig's bristles. The culprit, it appeared, guests, went to church. Soon after the recoln. All the other women in court had little else had been taken. Mr. Thebaud at

The valet was last seen about 9 a. m. when he took one of Howard Willets' rige to show their husbands their cropped heads and drove to the railroad station in White Plains. Three hours later the rig was found at the station, abandoned. It is supposed used in the manufacture of false teeth was the valet, whose name is Kern, left town on an outgoing train soon after he drove the principal cities where Kern would be apt to go.

To Stop a Cold.

After exposure or when you feel a cold coming on take a dose of Foley's Honey and Tar. It never fails to stop a cold if taken in time.

Lillian Blauvet Comes West. NEW YORK, Dec. 29.-Mme, Lillian

Frank H. Penvey Better.

OUT OF THE ORDINARY.

The New York aquarium possesses the only fish hospital in the world. In the United States 4,000,000 feet of pine

captain.

pledged the further sum of \$15,000 for a girls' school in China.

One of the most notable gifts for hospitals is that of Mrs. Collis P. Huntington, who has presented her beautiful home in San Francisco to the city, to be converted into a hospital for women. The house cost \$250,000 cond was used only about 100 for a possesses, the largest happyle.

tower, and underneath are his lattals.

Chicago possesses the largest bascule bridge in the world. This bridge has just been completed by the drainage board for the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad company at Taylor street. The bridge has two tracks, is 272 feet long and 32 feet wide. Its total weight is 4,899,978 pounds. The structure was built by the Pennsylvania Steel company and cost the sanitary district \$569,000.

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