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NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST GROWS LOOKING TO ENGLAND SHOWING OF STEEL PLANT SUSTAINS RIGHT TO PICKET WARREN POSTOFFICE LESSEE EVENTS OF GLAD YULE-TIDE Cloudy Friday, Probably Snow and Wyoming's Senator Said to Be Land. According to Expert Witness There Colder; Saturday Fair. lord to the Federal On Every Hand Christmas in Omaha Will Was Rapid Changes at Minnesota Supreme Court Declares Men Sixty-Four People Found to He Dond Loning Grows that Great Britain May Government. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Bethlehem, Have Bight to Strike. Be Celebrated with Cheen. as Result of Accident. Ronr. Show Its Hand in Far East. WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.- (Special Tele NEW YORK, Dec. 14 .- Alfred Rose, the 3 p. m. ..... 41 4 p. m. ..... 30 5 p. m. ..... 35 6 p. m. ..... 35 7 p. m. ..... 35 7 p. m. ..... 34 "Unknown Dead" Will Be Laid to Rest untant who made the investigation of MAY INDUCE OTHERS TO OUIT WORK gram.)-The Washington Times this eve WARM WEATHER SPOILS THE TRADITION 7 s. m. .... 20 8 s. m. .... 21 AMERICAN ATTACHES IN LONDON TALK ing states that Benator Warren of Wy the financial status of the Bethlehem oming is lesses to the government of the postoffice quarters at Cheyenne, his home 9 s. m..... 21 10 s. m..... 25 Steel company for Receiver Smith, re-Churches, Fraternal Societies, Charl. Declares that Judge of Inferior Court sumed the stand at the shipbuilding hear British Fleet is in Position to De Quick town, and that the present lease was end tered into in April, 1899, for a period of Went Too Far in Recent Order table Institutions and Even at Dawn Christmas. Work in Asia. Prisons Will Celebrate The construction and repair accounts of Against Members of Labor four years at an sunual restal of \$1,200, When asked about the matter tonight Sen-POSTAL TELEGRAPH CHANGES Buthlehem were the first subjects of in-This Notal Day. Union. MANY BODIES ROBBED BY SURVIVORS quiry by Counsel Untermyer, his object be-NEVER IN BETTER (O DITION ator Warren said: find if excessive expenditures were Creates Three New Districts in West-"I have not seen or heard of the statepder these headings in order to ST. PAUL, Dec. 34-The supreme court Christmas Calendar. ern Division Because of In. today in deciding the labor dispute of W. L or not my name is affixed to the lease with ment. I cannot say at this moment whether The weather: Fair, colder. At the theaters: Boyd's, William H. Grane in "The Spenders," Orpheum, Mod-rn Vaudeville; Krug. Catherine Willard n "The Power Behind the Throne." Mati-ness at each playhouse. Churches observe day with appropriate survices Before Researce Party Arrives Ghouls Secure Now Has More Experienced Boldiers Than lividends on the Bethlehem stock Gray & Co. of Minneapoils against the Building Trades Council et al. asserts the A number of buildings in Cheyenne postoffice. creased Business. shipbuilding company. Money and Property. Any Other Nation. awered that the construction BERLIN HEARS RUSSIA MAY ACCEDE Alleges that Great Britate Has Made Representations to Russia Which CHICAGO, Dec. M .- On account of the terease in the number of lines and offices HEROIC ACT OF CONDUCTOR OF TRAIN win their cause which are compatible with law and order The court declared Judge the Warren block, built by me for general ership. The postoffice occupies a portion of purposes over twenty-five years ago. The postoffice has been in the block part of the time, off and on, for twenty years or more. During that time the block in question of the Postal Telegraph company, General With His Last Breath He Orders Trainmen to Take Steps to Avert Representations to Russia Which informed, but he could not teil whether any Disaster to Another premises." Judge Cray granted an injunc-May Result in Securing tion preventing the labor agitators from interfering with the business of the plainand offices west of the Missouri river to the part of this should have properly been During that time the block in question has changed ownership two or three times, Train. Desires of Japan. Colorado line, including Kannas City, Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atobicharged to construction. Christmas In Omaha will be celebrated in In regard to net earnings, Mr. Rose's Uffs. as the county records will show. If it was the usual time-honored manner and with son, etc., W. I. Capen, superintendent, with CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Dec. 26-Bumfigures showed that the net earnings for standing in my name or in the name of a corporation with which I was connected less the weather breaks down, which the Asks Grand Jury Investigation. LONDON, Dec. 25.-The Nagasaki corthe six months ending October 21, 1903, headquarters at Chicago. ning up results of last night's wreck of respondent of the Daily Telegraph says the Japanese railways have been ordered to be less the weather breaks down, which the The eighth district, to include all the the Duquesne limited on the Baltimore & CHICAGO, Dec. 24-Scathing criticisms amounted to \$1,010,662, the monthly earnat the time the leases were executed then weather forecaster doubts, the day will not lines and offices in the states of Iowa and Ohio shows that sixty-eight persons were of persons who have disturbed funeral provery likely I signed them either as agent. by the Christmas anniversary of tradition, ings in July having suddenly jumped to prepared to transport 78,656 troops from the \$489,100 from an average of less than \$56,000 cessions in Chicago were made by a grand South Dakota, Charles F. Fox, superintend- killed and nine injured. officer or owner. My own rent roll and care and Santa Claus of the Santa Claus Bros. north to the south. The correspondent says which today reported to Judge Clif-Connellsville has been packed today with ont, Des Moines, during the preceding two months. The of my property, as well as that of the cor- of these modern times will have to leave there are now forty warships in the southporations mentioned, has been for some the good old reindeer sleigh in the shed The ninth district, to include all the ford. The grand jury also criticised "irrecurious persons. All but a few of the sixtyvalues of stock on hand, as shown by inern waters of Japan, the majority being sponsible organizations" for creating disyears in the hands of an experienced agent and turn in earnest to the automobile. In lines and offices in Wisconsin and northern eight bodies have been identified and those ventory of July 31, 1902, was \$4,879,779 higher fully coaled and ready for any emergency. Michigan, Harry G. McGill, superintendent, who are still unknown will be laid away order and defying the law. ong in my service. Hence my present ig- churches, charitable homes, fraternal inthan any previous inventory in the history The report, which was drawn by Colonel in Hill Grove cemetery at dawn on Christ Milwaukee, Wis. norance of details. " of the company and \$1,240,000 higher than stitutions in the city, county juil and hos-James W. Nye, foreman, says: We find that for several months irre-sponsible organizations have been creating disorder in Cook county, destroying pro-erty and defying the law. We have found that ordinary subpoenas and subpoenas fueces tecum made "forthwith" and issued by this court have been evaded. It is public report that at present, in Chicago, houses of worship and houses of mourning are made the scenes of disorder by men calling themselves union picket and that the bodies of the dead are dese-crated. We believe that these conditions usify careful examination and we respect fully suggest that the conditions we have recited be made a special subject of inquiry by the services of a union striker who of-James W. Nye, foreman, save: "I do recall, however, that the premises On account of the promotion and transfer mas morning. Considerable money was of G. E. Paine to the general superintend- found on the persons of the unidentified LONDON, Dec. 24 .-- A dispatch to Reuthe July, 1902, inventory. By October 31, 1903, the inventory value had still further pitals preparations have been made for fitter's Telegram company from Tokic says that Premier Katsura and War Minister of G. E. Paine to the general superintendency at Atlanta, Ga., Samuel H. Mudge, and tightly sewed in a belt on one for manager of the St. Louis office, has been eigner was found more than \$400, which ting celebrations-tight-fitting, to judge by increased to \$4,997,530. the crush at the Christmas markets. The Terauchi visited the Marquis Ito, presieigner was found more than \$400, which An increase of \$584,334 in surplus corrent Christmas trees are to bear loads which dent of the privy council and the Marquis Tamagnan, chief of the council of field was placed in a bank. Sums ranging from appointed superintendent at St. Louis, and assets from July, 31, 1902, to October 31, will test their boughs, if the amount of \$100 to \$300 were found on several persons will have what is known as the third disshopping in the toy departments may be taken to have a local significance. And the 1900, was shown, and after a long series of morshals, at their villas this morning. and the money has been put in a bank. trict. The changes take effect January 1. other questions about figures in the re-Many victims of the wreck were robbed of money, jewels and Christmas presents two hours distant by rall from Tokio. presents which make glad-or seemingly ports of the company and of Mr. Rose, Mr. The meetings are believed to have been CHRISTMAS EVE IN TENNESSEE Intermyer relinquished the witness. -the hearts of the elder people-thes connected with important developments in which the ywere taking to relatives and have been bought in unusual quantity and the Russian-Japanese situation. The min-isters returned to Tokio this morning. Mr. Guthrie asked a number of questions in unusual price. So from the signs which are taken to show the future it seems sure Result of Feativities in Diffriends from Pittsburg. Robbers were on designed to bring out Mr. Rose's experithe scene early and before many of the The Japanese press is urging the im-mediate dispatch of troops to Corea. It is asserted Japanese interests are menaced by Russian military advances in the north and Russian intrigues in Secul. The im-pression is growing in the best informed circles that the adoption of such a policy is now inevitable. ence in examining shipbuilding and steel rescuers arrived they had secured considthat joy will be as common tomorrow as companies, and then cross-examined him erable booty, much of which consisted of baggage and handbags that had been tossed about the cars in the wreck. ferent Places. hand-shaking in a political campaign. as to the method in which the investigation The services of a union striker who ofper year than offered by the next lowest bid. This figure is much lower than propof the Bethlehem plant was made. Perhaps the most pleasing celebrations fered to drive the hearse at the funeral of KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 24 .-- Deputy Rose said he knew that subsequently to April 30, 1902, the Bethlehem company are in the charitable institutions, for in Detective Thomas D. Farnsworth were re- erty on each side and opposite the postsheriff L. R. May shot L. A. Lewis at Christmas Shoppers Missing. these the merrymakers have not been made jected because he refused to take off his office is rented at, and we are impatiently Powell's Station tonight, the result of a Many Connellsville people had been in Pittsburg yesterday buying Christmas billed \$8,000,000 of goods. over particular as to automatic accomplishunion button. Police, both in uniform and waiting the completion of the new federal political quarrel, while the men were rements for their dolls or three-colored icings Pittsburg yesterday "Mr. Rose, are you prepared to say that plain clothes, guarded the hearse. Two deis now inevitable. building, which I have been endeavoring On the supposition that Great Britain to adorn their cakes. turning from a Christmas entertainment. presents, and many of these are missing. tectives accompanied the empty hearse to hurry forward ever since my return to from the stables. Six patrolmen in unithe item of \$250,000 which the Bethlehem Carl Wolsley was shot in the hip and Some may have been burned or lost in as a last resort might threaten to forcibly company added to its profits on manufac-High Mass at St. James. wounded by a stray shot. the wrecknge, but the police assert that robbery of the dead was committed. terfore, the United States paval attured material was in excess of a fair profit The St. James orphanage in Benson leads form acted as pallbearers. other federal offices at Cheyenne may be Westley Bright, while cleaning his gun actually?" he was asked. tache. With uniformed policemen mounted on removed into it and owners be relieved with a high mass in the early hours, celetoday preparing to go hunting on Christ-The wreckage is pretty well cleared away. pointed out to a press representative to-day that Great Britain's extraordinary the profits. It was put in the estimated Hartman was taken to Oakwood cemetery. hearse and carriages the body of William brated by Rev. Father Jennette. A Christ-maa tree will be displayed at 9 o'clock, with through receiving current rentals in place mas, tried to ascertain whether it was All traffic on the Pittsburg division has of the low rents now paid by the governloaded by placing the mussle in his mouth been tied up since. It was not until tate selling expenses," he replied. The strikers had pickets in the neighboroped naval mobilization at the presa small Santa Claus by one of the chilment." to blow through the barrel. With the toe tonight that the first train passed over ent moment was a great factor towards "If anything in your testimony of this hood of the home, but they answered that morning seemed to be an aspertion on the their presence was merely for the purpose aren. At midday the festival dinner will the scene of the wreck. Con oer Arthur of his shoe he pushed back the hammer. peace. "The Mediterranean fleet." suid Captain Stockton, "hovering towards Japan, is powerful. It is around Sues, half way. NEW TEACHER FOR CHEYENNE engage the attention of the children. Miss The hammer slipped from his toe and the Hagen of Fayette county arrived in Conof seeing that no union men were driving honor or integrity of any of the officers of Margaret Fagan has been busy in collectload went through his head, tearing it nellsville today and immediately swore in the Bethlehem plant, may I ask, Mr. Rose, if it was your intention that such an inthe carriages. ing the essentitals. In the afternoon at Indian Commissioner Jones Decides the coroner's jury. nearly off. The jury is now viewing the hodies and taking evidence as to the cause of the dist o'clock the entertainment of the day Labor Corporation Dissolves. to Re-Establish Place of Female Near Madison, Tenn., Lon Monigie shot British fleet now in the far east d quickly be reinforced by part or thly even the whole of the Mediteroccurs, with songs and recitations. The City Mission is going to have the finest Christmas that ever came in Decemference or charge should lie against them?" and killed Lee Raser while they were in-By dissolving the incorporated organiza-Industrial Instructor. asked Mr. Guthrie. volved in a guarrel due to too much Christaster. tion known as Franklin union No. 4, the "Assuredly not: that was not my inten-Superintendent J. F. Erwin of the Baltiranean feet, whose duties would then be taken up by the channel squadron, leav-ing the home squadron in British waters. Great Britain never had so many ships in striking pressfeeders here stole a march LEBANON, Tenn., Dec. M.-During a Christmas entertainment today at Fall Creek church, Sheriff Jennings shot and who loaded the ties on the flat car. His mas whisky. tion, and if any such inference should be (From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(Special Tele-gram.)—Indian Commissioner Jones today ber, but it will not come until Saturday. At 2 o'clock on that day there is to be a today on the Chicago Typothetae, the asdrawn I should be sorry," replied the witgorgeous tree with a live Santa Claus and ciation of employers. The pressfeeders being incorporated, were liable to be sued at law. Judge Holdom a real brick chimney for him to enter An adjournment was taken to January 5, from. Gifts and supplies have been coming in bountifully. The perishable will be used for dinner Christmas day. The Sunday schools and young people's excities of various churches are attending to the wants PINCH ALLEGED BANK ROBBERS n or men in the navy as it scently fined the union \$1.500 and damage

#### British Army is Strong.

The United States military attache, Major John H. Beacom, similarly pointed out that if Great Britain insisted on peace It has "behind any such demand more men

General Writes to Friend Regarding Correspondent in Cubs and Philippines.

white are now pending for many times this smount on account of the strike, which is one of the most persistent over fought in WOOD TELLS OF BELLAIRES one of the most persistent ever rought in Chicago. If the employers could have set cured judgment against the corporation they might have been able to seize the they might have been preparing for some part of the sum, under the Taft-Vale decision in England, which holds incorporated unions liable for strike damage. As a volntary association, the pressfeeders believe, they are safe from damage suits, except as individuals.

decided to re-establish the position of fo-male industrial teacher for the Cheyenne river Indian school and upon the recom-mendation of Congressman Burke has re-instated Mrs. Eunice Corres in that posi-

Charges Against Judge Hal-

lett, as Executor.

tieth Leave San Francisco for

Telegraphic advices were received at

headquarters Department of the Missouri

ways. The troops will be taken to Fort

Crock direct and will not come through

Warm Weather and Clear Ground is

"Fredicted by Mr. Welsh

for Omaha.

of us is the story of the weather today,

day. "The outlook for a white Chr

the fates are against us."

said Weather Forecaster Wolsh yester.

here is not very encouraging, and fait weather tomorrow is the present outlook

There is not much of a story in weather

We have tried to do the

matters today. We have tried to do the

in order to help out the old tradition, but

"Snow flurries north of us and rais south

Omaha

Fort Crook.

theory is that the stakes at the side of the car were weak and gave way under the tension when the car rounded the curve. He mays there is no truth in the rumor that train wreckers duralled the train.

Sixty Dend at Daylight.

When day broks there was known to be sixty dead as the result of the wrock.

fire than any nation on earth, a military dvaniage which, doubtiess, is not over-soked by any European power." Diplomatic circles in London look for

overal days of dull Russo-Japanese negoti-

The Japanese legation points out that tall somewhat prolonged consideration.

Amhasmador Choate, who yesterday at-tended Lord Lansdowne's reception at the Foreign office, is among those who can ardly conceive how it is possible that some way out of the difficulty cannot be found, order to avoid a war which must be so disastrous to both nations, and the constquences of which upon other nations cannot

orted military and naval prepara tions on the part of Russia and Japan are regarded here as ordinary precautions h would inevitably be taken by the utants in such a case and which have ut slight bearing on the eventual issue of

#### Russian Press Irvitated.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 24.-The Rus sian papers are displaying the liveliest irri-tation at the British press, whose antisaian attitude in the present Russo-panese dispute has aroused even greater bits animosity sgainst Great Britain than

public autmosity spanist Great Britan to saists against Japan. The Japanese minister, M. Kurino, has been indisposed as the result of a chill for some days, and has, had no interview with Foreign Minister Lamsdorf. Neither the members of the Japances legation nor the other Japances residents here are showing any signs of impending departure. The hopefulness in official circles of a pacific settlement of the Russo-Japanese ute was reflected today on the bourse which largely recovered from the nervous-ness which has prevailed for several days.

Thinks Russin Will Accede.

BERLIN, Dec. 24.-An intimation has reached the Japanese legation here that Russia will connede Japan's requests.

Inquiries made by the Associated Press as to particulars of this intimation, whether it came from Tokio or St. Petersburg. brought out nothing more than that a ution is now highly probable. The British government, it is understood from enother source, has represented to the ever that Great Britain doems Japan's demands just and estimated orders Japan's do-sla will grant them. This representation is supported by the utterances of the British ambassador, here and in Paris and Vienna, who have informed the respective govern-ments to which they are accredited that Japan, in the opinion of the British gov-erminal, will fight if Russia holds to the

position taken in its recent note. The Ruman ambassador here has for several days been inquiring freely what the opinions of the diplomatic corps are. Than flai Kal, the commander-in-chief of

the Chinese army and navy, has taken steps for the rapid reorganization of the Chinese army. According to the Cologne Gasetts's advices from St. Petersburg Yuan Bhi Kai proposes immediately to create military schools with special training courses for mencommissioned officers and a safet corps, a general staff and a military academy, to be opened in 1966. The intro-duction of the universal military service is also plauned as well as an incre the arti

Yuan Shi Kai is reported to have advis the court mandarina to wait three years until the reorganization of the army is com-plete before dociaring war on Russia.

#### United States Seads Ship.

WABILINGTON, Dec. 34-At the request of the fitnis department flooretary Moody today sent a cablegrum to Rear Admiral Storting, commanding the Astatic situadron,

(Continued on Second Fage.)

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-The Commercial Advertiser prints a letter signed by Gen-eral Wood and addressed to General Horace Fletcher of Yale, in which the writer tells of his acquaintance with Edgar G.

Bellaires. In the letter, which was writ-Japan's counter proposals will possibly en- ten at Cairo, on May 12, 1900, General Wood, referring to Bellairs, said:

ten at Cairo, on May 12, 1969, General Wood, referring to Bellairs, said: In the spring of 1999 he was promoted to syuest or suggestion, direct or indirect, as a remember it. He asked absolutely no one. After my transfer to Havana as gov-winter of the whole island in December, issy about five months, and was then sent to China and the Philippines, not at my suggestion or request, directly or indirectly. I was sorry to have him go as we all liked him and found him reliable. In the Philip prove accordingly, and, of course, trouble who are developed of civil, and apparently wrote accordingly, and, of course, trouble him and found him reliable. In the Philip prove accordingly relations followed. After he left Havana ugly rumors about him be-matricely from a number of men who did not hike him and on threatigation nothing defi-nite was found. Theard from him very purported to be a story of Bellairs' past friend and that I sont him be ching over hims as false as they are childles and that his stitlude toward the civil govern was working to relive and him set in the him and on threating and that I are the accordingly and a free the differ-periment in the was for the bard from him very purported to be a story of Bellairs' past friend and that I sont him so ching and hat his stitlude toward the civil govern was working to relive Tat, etc. conclu-ting him and y suggestion, and that I was working to relive and the start of the him and the thing no one knows, but doublies some of the people I had to cuba matter the was any my stars in that his attitude to was at my table more is working to relive the and dishomest and intended to cause trouble. This is the whole story. Bellairs was in now way cap-cially intimate with me or my family; that is to may. I don't think that in all this cuba mercies he was at my table more han three or, at the most, four times. I save them such news as I could. They were treated exactly alke. at \$2,500.

OMAHA PASSENGERS SHAKEN

Missouri Pacific's Train Into Kuman City Tries to Run Through a Freight.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 34-A special to the Star from Atchison Kan., says Missouri Pacific southbound passenger No. 52, from filteen feet of water. The shock of the collision and the cries maha for Kansas City, ran into an open of the crew aroused the passengers, who switch at Everest at I o'clock this morning and collided with a freight train standing rushed on deck in a panic. Most of them were thinly clad. One woman jumped overboard, but was rescued by a member a siding. The mail and baggage car were damaged, and the front end of the of the crew. During the confusion six of

moker was forced onto the platform of the crew cleared away a small boat and the baggage car. Two of the crew and two The injured: left the steamer. The boat contained two men and four women. All the remaining passengers and crew reached here safely on Cornellus Young, Boone, Ia., hurt about board a tug, and the passengers soon after the aide and ribs broken.

Jackson, Lecompton, Kan. Blanche .tup has besture

Joseph Dudley, fireman, shoulder hurt, Henry Schibel, the engineer, bruised. The other passengers escaped with a severe shaking up.

## PEARSE MAY GO TO MILWAUKEE

Choice Lays Between the Omaka Man and One from Syracuse,

#### New York.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. M .- (Special Tele gram.)--If the Milwaukee Board of fiducaa moss outside of the city for a superinandent of public schools, and it is believ t will do so, the choice will lay between Andrew B. Blodgett of Syracuse, N. Y., and Carroll G. Pearse of Omaha. The The choice of cutsiders has narrowed down to these two men, though the malary paid a superintendent here will have to be in-crussed in order to get either. There are several local candidates, but the board in-clines toward taking an outsider by way versi local candid of "gotting new blood in the firm." tofore Milwaukes superintendents have been selected from among local educators.

It is now thought bust to go outside

#### Jury Still in Doubt.

GEORGETOWN, Colo., Dec. 24 .-- The district court adjourned this afternoon until Monday afternoon with only one juror solected for the trial of the Idaho Springs dynamiting cases. J. E. Chandler, secre-tary-treasurer of the Idaho Springs miners' mion, who disappeared from that place about the time of the blowing up of the Sun and Moon mine building and who was arrested later in Los Angeles, arrived here today. His bond was fixed by the court

Paris Bakers Quiet.

PARIS, Dec. 24.-Owing to the continuance the city and detachments of infantry are taining a population of 516. attempt a demonstration owing to the

twenty-nine arrests were made. John Lawrence, dead. HAVE NOT EVEN TIME TO DRESS OMAHA FAST MAIL WRECKED

Fiyer in Missonel, Killing Coast Nearly Sink with the Engineer Whitten.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24-A telephone message from Mexico, Mo., is that the Wahash fast mail which left Omaha at 6:55 last night for St. Louis, collided head-Mexico and Benton City shortly after 5 feet square was stove in the side of the brought to this city. The baggage and steamer and within five minutes it sunk in

was done to the passenger coaches.

ENGINEER THOMAS WHITTEN of Moberly

C. W. Blodgett, Bussey, Ia.

jured. left by train for New York. Some of The latter two were stealing a ride bethem had no outer wraps and all were

with water so quickly that they had barely

ime to seize clothing and rush to the recked train were W. H. Sutherland and wife and Walter Metcalfe, an advertisement

solicitor. As no complete list of the Omaha ate last night. It encountered thick weather passengers was kept in the local offices of in the sound and was proceeding slowly the company the names of the other passengers could not be ascertained. The when it went on the rocks on Copps island, about a mile off the usual course. The isuach, with some of the crew, was sent The statement was given out at the local offices, however, that no passenger was into this city for assistance, and a tug was jured, even slightly.

seat to the stranded steamer. small hoat containing the six persons, who prohably were passengers on the wrecked steamer Erastus Corning has landed at

that point. A thick for hung over the sound. Copp's island, where the steamer lies, is about a mile outside the usual track of the sound steamers, and it is supposed that its navigator lost his bearings. The ves-set lies high up on the rocks, so that

moved. Charles F. Werner, teacher at the Flathead, Mont., Indian school, was days and will serve about 150 boys. today appointed superintendent of Rosebud school at a salary of \$1.100 per annum. Judge Kinkaid of the Sixth district, today recommended the appointment of the fol-lowing postmasters: Joshua H. Evans at

Callaway, Custer county; Mrs. Kate Rice Hunter, Sloux county; William L, Clark,

Saint Michael, Buffalo county. Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Bennett, regular, William A. Overman; substitute, Clarence P. Kelsey. Colon, regular, Joseph M. Genoways; substituto, Peter Seaburger. Trumbull, regular, Charles W. Talbert; substitute, Harrison B. Talbert. Weston, regular, Joseph Kriz; substitute, Charile Kriz. Yutan, regular William J. Parmenter; substitute, John A. Parmenter. Iowa-Prescott, regular, Rob-ert W. Jenkins; substitute, Alfred Jenkins.

A rural free delivery route has been ordered established February 1 at Atlanta, the bakers' strike mounted patrols are Phelps county, Neb. The route embraces troulating today throughout the center of an area of forty-four square miles, con-

atrolling all the suburbs. The bakers held a meeting but did not cadia, Valley county, Harold O. Cooldy, vice L. A. Reynolds, resigned; Cordova, strict police measures. There were, how- Seward county, William M. McKeever, vio ever, many petty disturbances, such as D. S. Whitcomb, resigned. Iowa-Navan, smashing the windows of bakeries, and Winneshiek county, Edna Lawrence, vice

# Passengers on Steamer Off Connectiout Catile Train Collides with Wabash

Vessel. SOUTH NORWALE, Conn., Dec. M --

In a thick fog today the steamer Erastus Corning of the Starine line, bound from New Haven to New York, with thirty passengers and a heavy cargo of freight, struck on the rocks of Copps island, just outside Norwalk harbor. A hole two

mail cars were hadly damaged and many is likely to become a favorite, both with cattle were killed, but only slight damage the choir and the congregation. The mass

Dead:

Indured:

Charles Robert Lamont, Vandusky, Mont., dangerously and perhaps fatally in-

tween the express car and tender. without baggage, the vessel having filled

Among the many Omaha people on the

The Erastus Corning left New Haven

A report from Green Farm says that a ACTIVE TRADING IN COTTON

Market Fluctuates Considerably, but Has Noticeable Underenzrent

#### of Bullishness.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- Trading in cotto was active again today with fluctuation very irregular although generally speaking there was a good under current of bullish ness. On the other hand, there was heavy net lies high up on the rocks, so that though it is partly filled with water its passengers are believed to be male. A tug has gone to the some of the wreck and will bring the passengers on back to this city, where they will be put abourd a train for New York.

The Salvation Army and Volunteers of America will do their usual alms works. The former will give a big dinner to the poor at 1512 Howard street.

#### Exercises at Churches.

The church celebrations this year are rather scattering. The Catholic churches will all observe the day with their names as John A. Day, John Wilson olemn high masses. In St. Philomena's and Charles White. The police received sathedral will be celebrated a solemn high notice of the robbery the first of the week mass at 5 o'clock in the morning, at which and for several days have been watching the junior choir will render the music. for the men. In Day's possession the de-Very Rev. William Kelly will be celebrant, assisted by Rev. James W. Stenson, dea-con, and Rev. P. A. McGovern, subtectives found three drafts, two for \$75 each and the other for \$649. Day also had \$45 in deacon. Low masses will follow at 7, 7:30, currency. Wilson had a few dollars in 8 and 9 o'clock. At 10:30 another solemu high mass will be chanted by Rev. James change, while White had \$389.70. Nearly all the currency found on the men was in gold W. Stenson, with Very Rev. A. M. Colaneri coin. Day and Wilson are the men believed to be wanted in Iowa, but there in nothing in the information received from as deacon and Rev. P. A. McGovern as sub-deacon. The musical program at this there which would implicate White. The service will be sung by the full senior choir, under the direction of Miss Swift. Iowa officials have been notified and will In St. Cecilia's church the masses on Christmas morning will be at 6, 8 and 10:30 be here to identify the men. All three refuse to talk or give any information as

o'clock . The 19:30 o'clock mass will be a selemn high mass, of which Rev. D. P. how they came by so much money. MAKES SERIOUS ALLEGATIONS Harrington will be the celebrant, Very Rev. John Jennette deacon, Prof. Brock-mane subdeacon, and Rev. M. J. Stritch Denver Female Attorney Brings master of ceremonies. At this mass Pather Stritch, S. J., of Creighton university will preach the sormon. The regular choir, composed of Mrs. W. W. Turner, Mrs. J. I. Moriarty, Miss Mas O'Brien and

DENVER, Doc. 24.-Miss Mary F. Lath-Miss Margaret Maloney, sopranos; Miss Daisy Higgins, contralto; Mr. John Mcrop, a prominent attorney of this city, who has for some time had a suit pending for Creary, tenor, and Mr. Emmet McCreary, a \$50,000 fee alleged to be due her from th baritone, will render Willard's mass in B George W. Clayton estate for services in flat. Mrs. L. F. Crofoot will preside at defending the will, today filed a brief in the organ. the court of appeals in which she makes

In St. John's church two solemn high 5:55 iast night for St. Louis, collided head-on with a northbound cattle train between Dowling, S. J., will be the celebrant at 5 the estate. o'clock, assisted by Rev. M. Bronsgeest, Miss Lathrop makes many specific o'clock this morning. It is believed that S. J., and Rev. J. Calbound, S. J. Mise none of the injured will die. They were Margaret Judge, the organist, has precharges of mismanagement of the estate, claiming among other things that the expared a new mass for the occasion, which ecutor has paid large suins of money to himself and to others without authority from the court. The will of George W. abounds in solos, which will be rendered Clayton gives \$2,000,000 for the establish The names of the dead and injured fol- by the Misses Grooves, McDermott, Lows. ment of a home for dependent children Martin and Messrs. Bradley, O'Malley and The will was contested by his brother and Martin. Miss Purvis will sing Adam's "Holy Night." The pastor will make a short address. At 10:30 o'clock there will be a second high solemn high mass, at TROOPS WILL ARRIVE MONDAY which Rev. M. Bronsgeest. S. J., will be

elebrant, Rev. M. Lucraman deacon, Prof. First and Third Battalions of Thir-L Hamili subdeacon. The Christmas ser-mon will be preached by the president of Creighton university, Rev. M. P. Dowlng. S. J. St. John's choir, with Miss Margaret Judge as organist, and Prof. John A. Schenk as director, will render this morning that the First and Third bat-Guonod's "Messe Solannelle." talions of the Thirtleth Infantry were to Special leave San Francisco Wednesday night for features of the program will be La Hache' Fort Crook. This will bring the command "Vent Creator." trio, by Mrs. Bethge and here on Monday. The command travels by Messers. Burkley and McCreary; Dielman's two special trains via the Southern Pacific "Glory to God," and Morello's "Adesta Denver & Rio Grande and the B. & M. rail-Fideles," with Mrs. Stewart White and Thomas McShane as soloists.

Among the Protestants.

The Episcopal churches also generally oberve the day with trees on Christmas eve NO WHITE CHRISTMAS HERE and special services and celebrations of the holy communion on Christmas Itself. In Trinity cathedral at 16:30 o'clock Ri. Rev. Bishop Williams will officiate.

In connection with this service the follow ing musical program will be rendered by the full vested choir of seventy volces;

Organ prelude: Processional-"O Come, All Ye Faithful" Introit-"O Little Town of Bethlehe Kyrie Anithem- "Nazareth" Mr Wilkins and Choir, Almighty Father Anthem- "It Came Upon a Midnight Oaides

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These bodies filed the temporary morgues In this city and it is believed nearly a score more will be added to the death list before the day is over. Of the bodies recovered forty-nine have

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24-(Special Telegram.)-Three men who had in their posssion more than \$1,100 in currency and been identified and sleven are designated drafts were arrested here today on suspicas unknown. Most of the latter were foreigners, principally Italians. ion that they are safe-blowers and wanted

in Turin, Is., on the charge of cracking In the hospitals three of the injured the safe of the City National Savings bank were expected to die at any moment and five others were in a critical condition and robbing it of \$1,500. The men gave The dead:

ENGINEER WILLIAM THORNLY, of Hazelwood, Pa.

S. G. HEATER, assistant engineer, in charge of construction, Glenwood, Pa. FIREMAN J. J. COOK of Hamiwood, Pa. HERBERT HOLMES, Emlenton, Pa JESSE HINES, Tabooro, N. C., Union

News company agent. WILLIAM EDWARDS, Pittsburg, going

to see his wife in Cumberland. RICHARD DUCKETT, Baltimore

EDISON GOLDSMITH, Connellsville, Pa Italian Pricat.

REV. FATHER FIENELLO, pastor of the Italian Catholic church at Connelis-ville, whose new church was dedicated last

CHARLES LANGFORD of Confide

J. I. EDGARLY of Newark, O. CONDUCTOR LOUIS HELGOTH, the ed conductor, of Hazelwood

JOHN K. POWERS, South Cumberland. CHARLES A COOK, no address. JOHN SEAMON, New York. JOHN D. MURRAY, Pittsburg. ATTLES G. PROTZMAN, no address. CHARLES W. GRET, Trenton, N. J. CHARLES WALTER STEWART, Stowart's Station, Pa.; letters in showed that his mother is now in Camden

THOMAS J. FARNAN, Philadelphia, gensensational charges against Judge Moses eral yardmaster for Riverside Iron wor Eenwood, Va. Hallett, of the federal court, executor of

VICTOR VIOL, Rochester, Pa.

M. MYEROWITICH, Johnstown, WILLIAM SHEEDY, Patterson Creek, W. Va.

CARMINE M. MICLICH, residence un-HAROLD D. MORRISON, Hazelwood,

Pittsburg Elk.

JOHN H. WILLS, Pittsburg: badges and

credentials show him to be a member of lodge No. II, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks of Pittsburg.

J. A. MARTIN, Uneman of the Western

WILLIAM A. KELP, Mount Pleasant, Pa.

F. B. MOLKER, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

M. K. SMITH, Connelisville, Pa., past exaited ruler of the Connelisville lodge of

L CHARLES KEILAM, Christiania, Swo-

SYLVESTER ZINKARD, Chase, W. Va.

W. A. GOOD, McKeesport, Pa. C. W. BISOR, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

PRSPERA FRANCESCA, Italian, en

LEO WUBBELER, Basver Falls, Pa. JOSEPH SHELHAUST, Rochester, N. Y.

ter, Pd.

CHARLES E KEFFER, Somerset, Pa.

J. W. KASENER, Cumberland, Md.

WILLIAM BRODIE, Rodbank, N. J.

HARRY DEVLIN, Lonsconing, Md.

ROBERT DAVIDSON, Philadely

JAMES FOX, address unknown.

JAMES W. COCKLEY, Roches

E. MASEOWITZ, address units W. PATTERBON, Dunbar, Pa.

ute to Rome.

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H. F. ROUSH, Pittsburg.

W. A. LARD, Martinsburg.

JOHN ADDISON, New York.

Elks.