OMAHA, MONDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 25, 1899,

# MINE HORROR GROWS

Strong Presumption Laws Regulating Mining Were Criminally Disregarded.

NO SAFETY LAMPS IN BRAZNELL MINE S In lambore W H

Pit Boss Discontinues Then Before Disaster.

BODIES OF VICTIMS HORRIBLY MUTILATED

Conflicting.

M Was Twenty-Eight Hours After the Explosion Before the First Podies Were Brought to the Surface.

inally disregarded.

no horribly mutilated. It was nearly 11 o'clock before the first five bodies were taken out, twenty-eight hours after the explosion. At 5:30 three more were brought to the surface and again, at 6:30, three came up in the cage of the main shaft. The dead taken from the mine so far are: HENRY HAGAR, 30 years old; leaves a

wife and six children. PETER OROSORY, 36 years old; leaves a wife and four children,

a wife and four children. MICHAEL ROTHELL, 24 years old;

SAMUEL MEESE, 39 years old; leaves a wife and three children. ALBERT MEESE, 13 years old; died after above statement, said;

being rescued yesterday.

MICHAEL MAHIO, 28 years old; leaves with safety lamps. wife and two children.

GEORGE KOVITZ, 40 years old; single.

WILLIAM MOLOK, 33 years old; leaves said;

wife and two children.

garians: Michael Parahek, Andrew Parahek, brothers; Paul Laundis, Thomas Kue- number of corpses under the wreckage. The that Major Logan was shot by his own men: lak and Andrew Toursizki.

Never in my life have I heard such a terbrother, Sam, dropped to the ground as if Uniortown as soon as all the bodies are shot through the heart. He must have been recovered, and fell over upon his father. I began to TRIPLE MURDER AND SUICIDE killed instantly. His boy, Albert, swayed back out of the stable-that is why my face is so terribly burned. I was afraid to turn my back upon the mules for fear they would stampede and run me down. I did not know then that they had all been killed | by the explosion, for our lamps were blown out and we were in total darkness.

'After I got out of the stable I heard Albert crying for help. I went back and proceeded, half loading and half carrying them to the foot of the mine shaft. They them to the foot of the mine shaft. They were both delirious and I believe I was, too, house and took his own life. Both of them persisted in standing up and began to walk around. I immediately forced them to lie down, to get them out of the path of the fatal afterdamp, which hovered about four feet above the ground. Then I felt myself going to sleep, but I did not after all four feet allowed that it was the I realized that the would make away with the children the I realized that the would make away with the children that the I realized that I realiz care, although I realized that it was the The dead are: William Thomas, the sleep of death. I laid down upon some father, aged 55; Edna, 10 years old, and not see, was a corpse and fell asleep as awoke somebody was forcing me to swallow dent in the mine.

"The force of the explosion was terrific, my face and scalp are literally filled with ing in ashes. He aroused the neighbors and coaldust blown into it, just as if it had in a short while there were hundreds of been shot out of a gun held within a few

Another evidence of the force of the explosion was discovered today. On the Hillside, fifty feet back from the main shaft, were discovered an arm and a foot. They were portions of a victim killed 10s feet below the surface and blown out of the shaft like a bullet from a rifle.

## Not a Safety Lump in Use.

From statements obtained today it seems clear that the presence of gas in quantities in the mines was perfectly well known, and that the naked lights were used for several days before the explosion. According to fore the explosion.

Fire Boss James Radeliffe, whose duty five miles long. Great anxiety is felt lives of the diggers depended, in a large de- fire with terrible rapidity through the tall. United States transport Westminster sailed gree, told his story. Radelife had not reovered from his narrow escape from death.

The fire been said: I believed that the explosion was caused there was enough gas in the mine to be all arrived home yesterday. The trains dangerous. As a matter of fact, the coal were crowded.

hiefly from the root of the pit. After the explosion I went into the mine with Jones. the pit boss. I went from the entrance of yards away. Everything was filled with Feel They Will Be Independent Within a afterdamp and smoke. Jones gave out in a few minutes and I dragged him to the bottom of the main shaft, where there was a

Radeliffe said the explosion must have occurred within 200 or 200 feet of the main thaft. He says the mine was well supplied with air. "It was awful," said the fire boss, "The

some trapped there like rats and there be that a single man is alive. The Its were both disabled and there was no o, or exit. I have never seen a more terrific mine explosion. Stone stoppings two feet thick and cemented together were ut-Estimates of the Number of the Dead Are | terly destroyed. Not even particles of rock remained. The stone was blown into dust."

Driver's Sensational Story.

has lived in Brownsville for many years and were restated, having satisfied the Cubans morning. is regarded as a man of intelligence, says that Cuba will certainly be independent that Pit Boss Jones, on fast Tuesday morn- within a reasonable time. ing, issued a general order that all safety | More than this the arrival and public and stead the miners were permitted to use increased the restful feeling that now ap- drowned, naked lights. Pastorious also states that parently exists among all classes. Mr. the lambs were unlocked, contrary to regu- Rubons has, without doubt, considerable in-

for of the Brazieli mile distribution. The number of intensity with every hour. The number of the intensity with every hour. The number of ble, as they give better light and are more intensity with every hour. The number of ble, as they give better light and are more intensity with every hour. The number of ble, as they give better light and are more intensity with every hour. The number of ble, as they give better light and are more intensity with every hour. The number of ble, as they give better light and are more intensity with every hour. The number of ble, as they give better light and are more intensity of any personal distribution was effected with difficulty, owing to the heavy sea, the landing taking almost the far as could be learned there are no or- light one and the proceedings against the custom house appearance in the number of personal distribution was paid to be a second of the number of personal distribution was paid to be a second of the number of personal distribution was paid to be a second of the number of personal distribution was paid to be a second of the number of personal distribution was paid to be a second of the number of personal distribution was personal distribution. that figure. At the same time there is a couple of months and used a safety lamp praisers now under arrest on charges of strong presumption that the laws regulating until last Tuesday morning. At that time fraud. The judges of the supreme court and mining were carclessly and probably crim- mine safeties were in use by drivers and many other important officials are related for at the Ocracoke life-saving station. Today the first hodies of the victims were the mine and therefore exposed to greater General Wood says that if they are guilty vessel, but it is still in good condition and however, did develop the fact that there use were in many cases unlocked.

and I frequently opened and closed it. On The Patria. commenting on General the men could use open lamps and they of the men could use open lamps and they of a steamer to which the surf men have the made of apprehending them when they should be anywhere else. Ing the loss of life. This is the practice this movement will develop at a public made of apprehending them when they should be appear. On the following day small squads of the public hall next Sunday. It had been in there is loss of life attending an accident to public hall next Sunday. It had been in there is loss of life attending an accident to a steamer to which the surf men have the surf men have but instead of getting on Canadian soil, about officer commanding—where they must reside tended to hold it yesterday, but the fact tended to hold it yesterday but instead of getting on the rains at the function of apprehending them when they should be appear. On the following day small squads of the public hall next Sunday. It had been in the surf men have but instead of getting on the rains at the function of appear. On the following day small squads of the public hall next sunday. It had been in the surf men have but instead of getting on the rains at the function of the rains at the function of the province of the public hall next sunday. It had been in the surf men have but instead of getting of the rains at the function of the rains at the function of the public hall next sunday. It had been in the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday. It had been in the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the province of the public hall next sunday at the public hall next sunday at the public hall next sun WILLIAM THOMAS, 35 years old; leaves bottom of the main shaft there was a fall a pleasing military simplicity. Obviously was this gas which exploded."

Superintendent Boyer, who is the superior of Pit Boss Jones, when told of the "I know nothing of the order to dispense

Mine a Complete Wreck.

Mine Inspector James Blick, who has been JOSEPH POSTSKY, 22 years old, leaves in the mine almost constantly since last night, came out tonight and gave a graphic JOSEPH MAGGARA, 19 years old; single. account of its condition. Inspector Blick

PAUL PROLOC, 24 years old; leaves wife mine is a complete wreck. Only enough letter, received today by L. S. Leiberman nd one child.

Among the men missing and known to be bodies being brought out. There are more major and surgeon of the Thirty-third dead in the mine are the following Hun- bodies in the mine, but how many cannot United States infantry (Major Logan's regibe determined. There are undoubtedly a ment), effectually disproves the statement number of corpses under the wreckage. The that Major Logan was shot by his own men: south of Hatteras, N. C., and twenty-one of the crew were drowned. Captain Barnes many who are ready and who are likely to onel Owen Starr, Louisville, Ky., 114 men; and eight of the crew were saved by the go. More will be known about this after Eight centh infantry. Lieutenant Colonel lower parts of the mine are flooded and the SAN FABIAN, Luzon, Nov. 12, 1899.—As I At least twelve other bodies are in sight but cannot be reached on account of the debris.

The estimates of the number of dead are conflicting. A. B. Braznell, president of the Stockdale Coal company, this afternoon said he believed that but twenty to twenty-five men had been killed.

Iower parts of the mine are flooded and the water is rising, as the pumps are disabled. The pumps will not run for a day or two, as the six-inch pipes draining the mine have been twisted and broken like reeds. I pencertaked to the face of the mine today and saw the bodies there, but the afterdamp was thick and i had to return quickly five men had been killed.

SAN FABIAN, Luzon, Nov. 12, 1859.—As I wrote you day before vesterday that we constitute that we did it, and although we whipped them it cost us severe, the killed including Major Logan.

We lett here at 7 a. m. and marched about two or three miles when we ran into the enemy, who were in houses, rice-fields and tops of trees along the road and intronchments without end. Corporal Rob-Men who were working around the mine yesterday morning give different figures. They say thirty-five to forty men were down the mine shaft in the cages, while alive. It will require several days to clear first volley. Major Logan, in passing him, stooped over and asked him if he had a first-aid package and was short through the head just above the temple. I was Nothing further will be done to remove the

down the mine shaft in the cages, while about iventy climbed down the atops in the elevator shaft. From fifty-five to sixty men were in the mine and of this number but twelve have been recovered. All the rest, whatever the number, are dead.

Story of the Disaster.

John, cr., as he is popularly known, "Jonah" Meese, is one of the twelve men who escaped from the mine alive. He is fearfully burned and is lying at his home with his head swathed in bandages. He told his story today:

"I was in the stable," Meese said, "currying my mule when the explesion occurred My brother, Sam, was by my side and his boy, Albert, was standing in front of him. Then came the crack of the explosion, Never in my life have I heard such a tree of the down the atops in the elevator shaft. There is no fire in the mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the more into mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the mine alive. There is no fire in the mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the more into the mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the mine alive. There is no fire in the mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the mine alive. There is no fire in the mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the roof and sides are intact. There is no fire in the mine.

Rough, but reverent, hands carried the bodies of the victims when they reached the top of the shaft to the temporary morgue on the hillside. Of one of the trunk and the back of the skull remained and that was yittually a cinder. He was identified by a shred of his shirt that had been blown into his flesh. Of the twelve dead there was but one that was not a hideous spectacle.

Among the men at the Braznell mine to-day were like in the mine. The bottom of it is wrecked, but the mine. The reached the mine. There is no fire in the mine.

I took Major Logan's head and Mercier and the weight both. All the cown may a tree under which Major Logan was. I looked up and saw the fellow stond about iffeen feet above me and drawing my revolver! I shot him and he fell from the back of the skull remained

Dr. N. H. Taylor, coroner of Fayette Never in my life have I heard such a terrific report. I thought my head had been blown off. In about two seconds the mine was filled with a dazzling light as the fine coal dust in the air was consumed. My coal dust in the air was consumed. My the surface. The inquest will be held at

Remains of Father and Three Children Found in Ashes of Their

Times from Chillicothe, Mo., says: The geant Charles charred remains of William J. Thomas, a farmer and his three children were found in the ashes of their home cleven miles dered the children and then set fire to the lery

About a year ago Thomas' wife committed

thing which I could feel, although I could David and John, aged 14 and 18 respectively. The affair was not discovered until early calmly as ever I did in my life. When I this morning, when a neighbor living about a mile distant saw that the house had been brandy and coffee and I was trying to ex- burned. He hurried over, and it was a plain that it would be needless for me to sickening sight that met his gaze. The drive a wagen, as there had been an acci- house had been totally destroyed by the flames and the charred and blackened bodies of Thomas and his three children were lypeople at the scene of the tragedy. The oroner was notified and an inquest is be-

# DESTRUCTIVE PRAIRIE FIRE

hood of Eureka, S. D.

Much Property is Destroyed Over Large Area in the Neighbor-

ABERDEEN, S. D., Dec. 24.-(Special Telegram.)-During a high northwest wind Saturday evening a prairie fire started east Eureka and swept over the country causing great destruction of hay and grass on the ranges. No reports from the burned day, forty-two days from Manila, via Navascredible authority, tot a single safety lamp district have been received, but many farm- aki. The Valencia experienced very heavy was used in the mine by the working crews cas must have been entirely burned outsince last Tuesday morning, four days be- The fire was the most extensive for years. embracing a tract several miles wide and it was to look after the safety of the mine the safety of the people in the path of the and upon whose care and intelligence the fire, as the wind blew a gale, driving the

# Home for the Holidays.

GENEVA. Neb., Dec. 24.-(Special )-The by a sudden fall which occurred just he students from the University and Fremont the explesion. I do not believe that normal and the Dental college at Omaha

prairie grass

## WOOD PLEASES THE CUBANS

Reasonable Time.

HAVE FAITH IN NEW GOVERNOR GENERAL

Efforts to Stop Proceedings Against Custom House Appraisers-Wood Says, if Guilty, They Must Re Punished.

HAVANA, Dec. 24.-The events of the

fluence. Wherever he goes he is entertained

brought from the mine and never in the risk than a digger in a room. Contrary to they must be punished. Their relationship probably can be saved if prompt assistance is some sort of a secret movement on foot history of mine disasters were human beings the mining regulations, the safety lamps in to the judges is such as to disqualify the is rendered. latter from giving them an impartial trial. "The safeties were provided by the com- A judge or judges from some other provpany as usual, and they should be locked ince will be assigned to try them. General cutter service, who is attached to his office, ent character toward England than a simple so that it is impossible for a miner to open Wood declares that if judges decline to per- to proceed to the scene of the wreck and declaration of sympathy for the Boers far them while at work. My lamp was unlocked form their duties, they will be impeached

> the gas stood against the roof. I think it fill the terms of the joint resolution and General Wood is the man selected as the instrument for this task."

## ACCOUNT OF LOGAN'S DEATH

Letter from Dr. Leiberman, Surgeon of Thirty-Third Regiment, Describes San Fabian Fight.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24 .- Apropos of the reports put in circulation at the time of the death of Major John A. Logan, killed "At the bottom of the two shafts the in action in the Philippines, the following

Otis Sends Weekly Death Report. WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.-The following is General Otis' weekly death report;

MANILA, Dec. 24.—Secretary of War, Washington: The following deaths have occurred since last report: Nephrolithlasis—November 7, Sixth inwounds; Smith. Home at Chillicothe, Mo.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 24.—A special to the Times from Chillicothe, Mo. says: The Charred remains of William J. Thomas, a farmer and his three children were found in the ashes of their home cleven miles

Nephrollthiasis—November 7, Sixth Infantry, John Smith, Company C. gunshot wounds; November 16, Thirt-Times, Training the Month of the Company C. Gunshot Williams, Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Oscar G. Olson; December 19, Eleventh cavatry, Joseph Kessinger, Company D. December 19, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Oscar G. Olson; December 19, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Oscar G. Olson; December 19, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Review of the Company C. gunshot wounds; November 16, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Oscar G. Olson; December 19, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Review of the Company C. gunshot wounds; November 16, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Oscar G. Olson; December 19, Eleventh cavatry, Joseph Kessinger, Company D. December 19, Thirty-Charles E. White. Company K. Thirteenth infantry, Review of the Company K. Thirty-Charles E. White. Com

fifth infantry, Raynerd Anderson, Compan A, accidental.

Typhoid Fever-December 16, Third artillers, Raymond Carter, Company L. December 7, First cavalry, Harry Reno, sergeant Company K: December 19, Twenty-seventh Infantry, B. Christmas, corporal

Peritonitis—December 29. Twenty-ninth infantry, Paul Gains, Company L; December 15. Twelfth infantry, George infantry, Paul Gains, Company I.; December 15, Twelfth infantry, George Burg, Company I.; December 18, Twenty-second infantry, Kenneth Rodenberger, Company A. December 20, Twenty-fifth infantry, Isaac Watson, Company F. December 21, Thirteenth infantry, Paul H. Klyck, Company H: December 12, Twenty-fourth infantry, James Booker, Company K: December 18, Twenty-fourth infantry, Henry Cumingham, Company F. Dysentery—December 19, Twenty-first infantry, Edward Swanson, Company M: December 5, Twenty-second infantry, D. Buck, Company A: December 4, Thirty-

ick, Company A: December 4, Thirty arth infantry, Fred Morfoed, Compan ourth infailty, Fred Morfoed, Company K; December 22, hospital corps, Albert Dushig; December 22, Fourteenth in-fantry, Oscar Proske, Company G Drowned-December 14, near Nirbican, Luzon, accidentally, Thirty-third infantry, Williams, Itell, Company K. Intestinal Troubles—December 15, Twentynd infantry, George H. McLean, Co

any r. General Debility—December 11. Twenty-surth infantry, George Motley, Company Diarrhoea-December 29, Twenty-first in-William R. Houchir, Company I.

Valencia Arrives from Manila. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24.-The United States transport Valencia arrived toweather the entire trip and was compelled to put back three times for shelter. Its passenger list consisted of three civilians.

Transport Sails for Philippines. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 24 - The for Manila loday with 400 head of horses

Alger's Gift to Newsboys.

the boys' weekly Sunday night meeting the general made a stirring particula and dress and the boys showed eathusiastic appreciation.

FENIAN SPIRIT REVIVING CONDITION OF THE WEATHER TO CHECK THE DUTCH Porecast for Nebraska-

Growing Out of Pro-Boer Enthusiasm. British Steamer Arlosto is Stranded Siz Miles South of Hat-

terns WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—Superintendent

Kimball of the life saving bureau tonight received the following dispatch: "British steamer Ariosto, Captain Barnes, stranded at Ocracoke beach at 4 o'clock this morning. Twenty-one drowned and nine saved in breeches buoy.

"HOWARD, Keeper."

men.

and the shore and the rescue effected.

there was any real danger of losing their and the state as the state of the state o often, a practice not followed by men de-voted to coast navigation, who realize the more likely issued from Lincoln.

Were in waiting to convey them to the Can-ada shore. There were then 600 of them. voted to coast navigation, who realize the more likely issued from Lincoln. opportunity of escape by the breeches buoy. heroic efforts of the Ocracoke life-saving the meeting next Sunday. There will be a Grace, Cincinnati; Seventh infantry, Colonel shortly after it put off from the ship. Cap- done secretly. I did not may that it would from and boys sent from Troy to a new - first shipped from New Orleans. the breeches buoy, but not until after a wheels, and more than one organization of command the expedition. struggle which lasted all day. stranded ship in time may save it, as the stantial results. It extends to a number cut the wires to Fort Eric and put in the lost favor. The Ariosto wreck is the worst on Chicago."

people were drowned.

Shipping. Baines, and his crew, consisting of twenty- probable that some enthusiastic Irishman failure to receive reinforcements and the which had a general cargo, had all the way meet with ready support. from port encountered heavy weather.

### FUNERAL OF DWIGHT L. MOODY Arrangements for Services at East Northfield-Honorary Pallbearers

brief interval during the forenoon to attend

Are Named.

services at the Congregational church. by the arrival of her sister and brother. Fleming Revell and Mrs. W. M. Holden of Chicago, last evening, was in her usual

health after a night's rest and showed only slightly the struggle which she had experienced during the past few weeks. Mrs. L. C. Washburn, Mr. Moody's only sister, is expected to arrive from her home in Racine, Wis., tonight.

The services at the Congregational church this afternoon were conducted by Rev. C. J. Schofield, the pastor, assisted by Rev. R. A. Torrey of Chicago, who had been associated with Mr. Moody at the bible institute at Chicago. Mr. Torrey's talk was principally of the life of the dead evangelist. The funeral is to be held Tuesday after-

noon at 2:30 o'clock and the details have been completed. The body will be taken to the church at 9:30 a. m. by the Mount Herman students, and will lie in state until 2:30 in the afternoon, when the services will be held, when it will be taken to the last resting place on Round Top.

The only music during the service, aside from singing by the regular choir of the church, will be the singing of "Rock of Ages," one of Mr. Moody's favorite hymns, by the Mount Herman male quartet. Honorary pallbearers have been named as follows: Colonel J. J. Janeway, New Bruns-

wick, N. J.: R. C. Morse of the Young Men's Christian association national committee, New York: George C. Stebbins, Brooklyn Ira D. Sankey, Brooklyn; General J. J Estey, Brattleboro, Vt.; Colonel C. A. Hopkinson, Beston; H. M. Moore, Beston; Dr. N. T. Wood, Northfield, and Prof. A. H. Cutler of Mount Herman seminary.

DETROIT. Dec. 74. Following his custom of many years Russell A. Alger this the Baptist tabernacle here this eventing made a handsome Christmas present to the newshors of Detroit. His gift Rev. Sam P. Jones, the evangelist, and was \$250 to the Newsboys' association. At L. G. Broughton were the speakers. memory of Dwight L. Moody were held at ters in every city and town of any importhe Baptist tabernacle here this evening tance from Maine to California. The origi-Rev. Sam P. Jones, the evangelist, and Rev. pai plan yas to help Ireland when the peo-

TWENTY-ONE MEN DROWNED Secret Movement Among Irish-Americans Honr.

WILL HOLD PUELIC MEETING NEXT SUNDAY

Reminiscences of the Canadian Invasion Which Show Why a Simiinr Modern Project Would Look Toward Omaha.

tending the arrival of General Wood and the departure of General Brooke, taken in conthess to Hamburg, loaded with cotton, nection with the speech of the former at the corn, wheat and meat, stranded on Ocracoke organization among frish-Americans known At a convention held shortly after this con-William Pastorious, a driver in the mine, farewell hanquet, to the latter, in which the beach, six miles south of the Hatters as the Fenians, which planned and executed troversy arcse, in the city of New York, MINERS PLACE THE FIGURE AT FORTY tells a sensational story. Pasterious, who intentions of the United States government weather bureau office, at 4 o'clock this an invasion of Canada in 1866 out of hatred William R. Roberts was elected the head of norning.

The steamship carried a crew of thirty of England for the wrongs that for 700 Sweeney was elected commander-in-chief Twenty-one men abandoned the years has been inflicted upon Ireland. In and operations to invade Canada at once be- GENERAL KITCHENER SAILS FOR GIBRALTAR steamer and took to the boats soon after it timations have reached Omaha from other gan. Most of the members of the brotherstranded. The boats were wrecked in the cities that an address calling for a renewal hood belonged to the Catholic church, but lamps might be dispensed with and in their private utterances of Horatio Rubens have beavy seas and the entire twenty-one were of the Fenian organization and the Clanof the Fenian organization and the Clan-ter to them exhorting them to give up their Captain Barnes and the remaining eight na-Gael had been sent out from this city to threatened invasion, for which he received men were taken from the ship today by enthusiastic Irish-Americans in other places, the thanks of Queen Victoria, they kept Captain James Howard and crew of the but inquiry among prominent Irishmen steadily to their purpose, declaring that the BROWNSVILLE. Pa., Dec 24.—The horof the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster grows in lights," said Pastorious, "whenever possistion of the Braznell mine disaster gro Captain Barnes and the eight surviving ganized branches of the societies named in members of the crew are now being cared this city, although there are some men in Omaha who were proud of their memberamong the Irish enthusiasts in this and Superintendent Kimball tomorrow will neighboring cities, which has for its obinstruct Lieutenant Johnson of the revenue ject some decisive steps of a more belligermake a report of the circumstances attend- away in South Africa. The Omaha end of The superintendent believes that the loss that it was Christmas eve led to its postbottom of the main shaft there was a fall a pleasing military simplicity. Obviously which had been boarded up and in which the United States government intends to ful. of life is probably due to the hurried promoters of the movement for a week. One of the ostensible and did not assemble. No one could ascer- without passes will be arrested. of life is probably due to the hurried efforts of the men to get away from the ship instead of waiting until the breeches of the movement here was questioned concerning it. He declined to reveal their presence was noticeable next day until the breeches and the breeches the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal their presence was noticeable next day upon the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here was questioned to reveal the promoters of the movement here. buoy could be rigged up between the ship any definite information concerning its the streets. At a mass meeting in the in that district, scope, but in a mysterious vein vouchsafed evening they were under surveillance of The vessel appears still to be in good con- the assurance that Irishmen were at work government marshals and agents of the Britdition and the men, he thinks, might have remained on it an indefinite time before in Lincoln, Chicago, Kansas City and as as they were peaceable and bore no arms, there was any real danger of losing their far east as New York. When asked if any nothing could be done. Shortly after mid-

> "I can tell you that there are in Omaha Wagons had preceded them to the river, con-CHICAGO, Dec. 24.-A special to the today a respectable number of men who are veying arms and ammunition. No one knew Tribune from Norfolk, Va., says: The ready to go to the front, and they don't whence they came. At 3:30 a, m. they British steamship Ariosto, Captain Barnes, much care whether it is to the Transvaal or crossed into Canada. The command combound from Galveston to Hamburg, was to Canada, so long as the same end can prised detachments of the Fifteenth infanwrecked at 4 o'clock this morning six miles be accomplished. I cannot tell you that any try, Colonel John O'Neill of Nashville, south of Hatteras, N. C., and twenty-one of are going, but I know that there are a good Tenn., 115 men; Seventeenth infantry, Colerew under Captain James Howard. Those great deal of work done by those on the Hey, Buffalo; Captain Haggerty, Indianapwho lost their lives attempted to reach the incide between now and that date the nature olis, 100 men; about 100 from Buffalo and shore in a small boat, which was swamped of which I cannot now tell you. It will be a few from towns near by. The ammunitain Barnes and the eight men remained on be done by former members of the Fenian paper man in Buffalo billed as type. Colonel It salled again this morning for Halifax board and were landed by the life savers in organization. There will be wheels within O'Nelll was designated as senior officer to to take the second contingent of Canadian

> these shores since the German ship Eliza- Conferences with a number of Irish- army, which, during the day, had dwindled one of the animals, of which there were beth went ashore in 1876, when fifty-five Americans who pretended at least that they to 425 men. It had been found necessary 1.835 on board, were killed or put to death knew nothing of this movement disclosed the to throw into the river over 300 of the because of disease. Thick fogs have prevailed along the Vir- fact that the conviction is quite general guns received, as expected reinforcems s ginia and North Carolina coasts for several among them that there should be an or- did not arrive. days and a number of vessels have narrowly 'ganization effected among their countrymen escaped destruction. Last night, however, which could make its existence effective, if the air was clear but the wind averaged only by a threat of rapeating the Feuian forty to fifty miles an hour and the sea was invasion of 1866, as it would deter the Eng- an army of 860 men and sent it out to infurious around the point which has been lish government from sending any Canadian tercept the Fenians. The contending forces designated as the "Grave Yard of American troops to South Africa and it would also met at Ridgeway and a battle ensued June diminish the ardor any loyal subjects of the 2, in which the superior forces of the British The Ariosto, a vessel of 265 tons, sailed queen resident in Canada might manifest to were routed. The British lost nine killed from Galveston for Hamburg via Norfolk leave home and fight the English battle and twenty-five wounded, and the Fenians on December 17. The skipper, Captain against the Boers. They thought it very two killed and nine wounded. Owing to his nine men, were all British. . The Ariosto, will start such a project and that it will concentration of British troops. O'Neill and

### Why Omaha May Be Prominent. Prominence has doubtless been given to

Omaha and Nebraska in the rumors of this movement because of the activity of the Irishmen of Nebraska in Land League affairs within the last dozen years and veillance exercised by the government, it from the audience tonight. Such was the because of the further fact that the bones proved a flasco. of the most prominent of the leaders of EAST NORTHFIELD, Dec. 24.—The fam- the invasion over thirty-three years ago Soon after the failure of the Fenian raids the fact of the female and the fact of the fa nearly all day, owing to the constant down- handsome monument erected over his grave is best remembered because of his efforts vasipour of rain, leaving the house only for a by the Irish Nationalists in 1895. General for the colonization of certain sections of John O'Neill sleeps in an honored grave the state. It was he who established a col- tors. ervices at the Congregational church. In the Holy Sepuicher cemetery just be only in Holt county, and the thriving city. The preacher said the Bosrs Mrs. Moody, who had been much affected youd the western limits of the city. He of O'Neill is a monument to his memory, nize the rights of the natives. commanded the invading Irishmen at the Having failed in his scheme of warfare in battle at Ridgeway, near Niagara Falls., behalf of his countrymen, he passed the lat-June 2, 1866, and the inscription on his jer years of his life in an endeavor to win monument proclaims him the hero of that them from the uncertain rewards of life in brought long continued hooting and hissing

ngagement. the memory of that invasion is by no means farms, then to be had free in the west, and blessed the congregation in the name of the distinct. The Fenian Brotherhood was or-ganized in Ireland, Canada, Australia, the state owe their condition to the inspiration of United States and elsewhere to secure Irish General O'Neill's persuasions. He died in LEADERS NOT EQUAL TO TASK independence by force of arms. The word Omaha January 8, 1888. Penian is derived from a personage named the sixth century, although little authentic or intended for one of the Fenian invasions mitted to posterity. The brotherhood started is a legend extant in Lincoln that for many years before it made its influence felt in a have contributed funds with which different countries. Stephen, who was a prominent men of the city were once memland, and within three years, by secret and known. persevering work, tequiring the ulmost. In many ways Omaha and Nebraska have nerve and courage, he had weven the spell held such an important place in the affairs view to such a war. The public now susof his patriotic purpose around the hearts of the several organizations of patriotic of most of the people of Erin, until a large Irish-Americans that it is little won-British army stationed in Ireland were al- the belligerent spirit toward England should most on the point of open revolt. Birth of Invasion Idea.

## O'Mahony came to America in 1862 and

conducted the work in this country. He was warmly received and manifested a wonder ful faculty for interesting those whose in In answer to telegrams sent to several terests he was seeking to enlist. In 1863 the sentlemen who had been associated with first convention of all those interested in gentlemen who had been associated with first convention of all those interested in Mr. Moody in his work, offering to them and opportunity to speak a few words over the body of the dead evangelist, five have responded accepting the invitation. Those who will speak a re: Dr. H. G. Weston of the will speak a re: Dr. H. G. Weston of the congress in Circlinari in January, 1855 was was congress. Theological semigrary Chapter in Philadelphia in Organization of the leading ones in the next companies. Crosier Theological seminary, Chester, Pa.; followed by another in Philadelphia in Ox-Rev. Arthur T. Pierson of Brooklyn, Bishop toher of the same year. The organization Mailatieu of Boston, Rev. J. Wilbur Chap- was a military within a civil one. Some man of New York and H. M. Moore of Bos. were sworn and enlisted as soldiers prepared to act on the orders of the superior ATLANTA. Ga. Dec. 24 -- Services in officers, come what might, and they had ceni ple of that land should inaugurate an up- gas inhaled flame and smoke

Porecast for Nebraska-Generally Pair; Variable Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: 

delphia the plan was proposed of invading Canada. It had its inspiration in the mind of T. W. Sweeney, formerly a brigadier-CAPE HENRY, Va., Dec. 24.-The weather | There is something more than a likelihood general in the United States army. O'Manony last few days have had a great effect on bureau official at Hatters, N. C., reports that the pro-Boer agitation, now so gen- opposed the plan, but he was swept aside PRACTICALLY EST/BLISHES MARTIAL LAW the Cuban politics. The circumstances at that the British steamship Ariosto, Captain eral throughout the United States, will lead and the bold enterprise was endorsed by

> the matter by the United States government, but during the critical period an effort was made to frustrate it. Many of the men in the movement had just completed their service in the civil war, and were strategic in their operations.

Mysterious Assembly at Buffalo.

of the city of Buffalo was notified that north of Sterkstroom are required immebodies of men, thought to be Fenians, were diately to vacate their places of residence on their way to that city. Every method and either to remove to some place outwithin reason was resorted to in the hope side the twelve-mile radius or to form a depots, they dropped off at the outskirts needs. All persons found within the radius

Fort Eric was captured by the invading days and sixteen hours and, all told, thirty-

## Victorious in the Only Battle

Meantime the British authorities collected Capetown and they were immediately sent his band were forced to retire from Canada after their first sharp and victorious encounter

A second raid was organized several years afterward, with headquarters at St. Albans. Price Hughes, a Methodist, arguing for war Vt., but owing probably, to the close sur-

O'Neill Comes to Nebraska. the great cities of the country to the free- with the cheers very faint. To the middle and younger generations dom, independence and competence of the

It is doubtless known to a great many Feni, or Felni, who lived in Ireland about Nebraskans that the arms that were used concerning him appears to have been trans-, of Canada were brought to Nebraska. There through the efforts of James Stephens and years a quantity of these arms was stored John O'Mahony, with a few other bold somewhere in that city under the care of biegram-Special Tespirits in the green isle in 1857, but it was the late John Fitzgerald, who is said to military expert says: tangible way. Its early devotees went to were purchased. It is also known that these mas day with the nation engaged in France and studied military tactics, and in arms, or others from the same cause, were war? The British public men of both 1862 the two leading spirits named above, used as equipments for one or two compan- parties have for many years lived in by mutual agreement, took up the work in ies of frish militia in Omaha, of which many au unreal world where war, as a struggle cool, scholarly man, took the field in Ire- bers. What finally became of them is not no existence.

portion of its armed constabulary and the der that any movement for a revival of took toward the west for its inspiration and chief support.

### SOUTHERN PACIFIC WRECK Smashup Reported with a Death List of Five and Many

train is a complete wreck.

Mrs. Johnson Seriousty Burned.

General Gatacre Issues Reconcentrado Order to Prevent Insurrection.

rising, but at the last convention at Phila- | Males Over Twelve Years of Age Must Leave Vicinity of Military Camps.

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Assistance from Colonists.

Arrives at Malta from Alexandria on Second-Class Cruiser Isis-Expeets to Join Lord Roberts at libraliae.

CAPETOWN, Monday, Dec. 18 .- General Gataere, in order to check insurrection among the Dutch colonists and to prevent disaffected persons giving information or other assistance to the Boers, has lesued a modified reconcentrado order.

By its terms all males over 12 years of age, of whatever nationality, residing outside of towns or villages, but within a railius of twelve miles of military camps now On the 29th day of May, 1866, the mayor established or hereafter to be established

Certain residents of Malmesburk cele-

brated General Gatacre's repulse at Stormberg by a dinner. MALTA, Dec. 24.-General Lord Kitchener, chief of staff to General Lord Roberts, arimmediately on board the British cruiser Dido, which sailed for Gibraltar, where he will join Lord Roberts.

## MULES SENT TO GEN. METHUEN

Transport Returns from Capetown-Trip a Record Breaker-Covered Fifteen Thousand Miles.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 24.—The British ransport Montezuma, Captain Owen, which sailed from this port October 22 with mutes for Capetown, has returned here for orders. It brought back thirty-two muleteer, who

troops to South Africa. Captain Owen reports that on the outward trip he encountugs are on the way from here to the spondence is going on now and a good many 1,000 feet below the present international tered severe gales for four or five days, scene of the wreck and if they reach the of us have faith that it will lead to sub- bridge, the invaders hoisted the Irish flag, during which some twenty-five mules were wind tonight is in the wrecked vessel's of western cities and as far east at least as entire day maneuvering for an opening. The trip to Capetown took twenty-nine

> The trip of the Montezuma to Capetown and return is a record breaker. The distance covered was 15,000 miles and the ship was under a full head of steam sixty-one

### north by train to General Methucu in the direction of Kimberley. HOOT AND HISS REV. HUGHES

days. The Montezuma landed its mules at

London Congregation Not in Sympathy with a Christmas Sermon that Justifies the Boer War.

(Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Rev. Hugh was interrupted by groans and back-talk outburst of crics against him that it forced him to declare that no fanatical crowd could clamor him down. The preacher said no na-

"Same law in Natal" shouted his audi-

The preacher said the Boers did not recog-"Neither do they in Kimberley," answered the crowd. Reference to Chamberlain's diplomacy

The doxology was sung at once and Hughes

### British Public Doubt Ability of Pollticians to Meet Present Conditions-People Badly Led.

Copyright, 1899, by Press Publishing Co. LONDON, Dec. 24 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Post's "What should be the thoughts of Christ-

for existence in behalf of a just cause, had "The consequence has been that the fight-

ing services have not been managed with a pects that the present generation of politicians is tainted with untrue, or at least careless views of the war and its policy. The case, then, is that of a people in a healthy condition, but badly led, the leaders having got into the way of looking back to their followers for guidance, thus showing hemselves unequal to the task

Take Un Expansion Next. INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 24.—Senator Beyenings said in an interview tonight that he currency bill would undoubtedly pass he senate the first thing after the holi-

Movements of Ocean Vessels, Dec. 24. chairman of the national democratic excoutive committee, was severely burned tonight and cannot live Mrs. Johnson was
lighting a lamp and the match fell from
her hand setting fire in her dress. Her
clathes were burned from her body and
the inhaled flame and smoke.

Meastlam from Rotterdam
At Queenstown Salled Steamer Taurio,
from Liverpool for New York
At Moville Arrived Steamer Nomidian,
from Portland for Liverpool.
At Portland Me Arrived Laurentia,
from Liverpool. Salled Dominion, for Liverpool.

campaign.