nents of the government, who view it as h virtual defeat and as discrediting the min istry, the latest phase of the Venezuelan trouble has been welcomed lukewarmly Arbitration by President Roosevelt had been anticipated as so desirable that his refugil, which is regarded as final, has caused keen disappointment. It is foreseen that, even if satisfactory conditions for the submission of the disputes to The Hague court can be arranged, this method will entail endless and wearlsome details, with no assurance that at the end President Castro still will be in power or Vonezuela

to the mood to abide by the decision. In chort, that element of guarantee which would have accumpanied President Roosevelt's acceptance is now lacking. At the same time it is readily admitted that from the American paint of view President Roosevelt has acted wisely in declining to

The only paper which really welcome the decision is the radical Daily News, which sees a chance of making arbitration tribute to the coolness of President Roosewelt and the correct attitude of the United States during this "sorry business."

The Daily News adds: The Venezuelan crisis has done much to enhance Mr. Rosenvelt's reputation and to bring home to Englishmen the essential friendliness of the American people.

The Daily Mail, in a violent attack on the government, says: Thus ends perhaps the most inglarious episode in which Great Britain has engaged in recent years.

GIVE MITCHELL MORE CASH Mine Workers Will Be Asked to Increase Salaries Paid President and Secretary.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 28 .- A motion win be submitted to the convention of the United Mine Workers increasing the sala-

Mr. Wileon \$1,500. The miners are looking forward to sewant their executive officers to share their profits

It is said the convention will be the 1,200 delegates will be present, as against 1,000 last year,

## FEAR FRESH CHICAGO STRIKE

Freight Handlers and Railway Clerks Both Want Better Pay.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26,-The 8,000 railway freight handlers of Chicago, whose strike of this city for three days, are preparing to demand more pay. The railway clerks' organization is making similar prepara-

Negotiations between the clerks and freight handlers are in progress. It is said

### Marine Wages Go Up.

WEST SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 26 .- At a conference today between members of the maraine engineers and the officials of the Pittsburg Steamship company the engineers were granted a 3 per cent increase in wages.

# TRAIN KILLS TRACK WALKERS

Borthwestern Locomotive Slays Two Women at Pottstown, Illinois.

PEORIA, III., Dec. 26 .- Mrs. John Jones of Pottstown, three miles west of the city, and Mrs. Elizabeth Misson of this city were almost instantly killed by a Chicago & Northwestern passenger train this evening at Pottstown. They were walking on the track.

## FIRE RECORD.

Seven Buildings at Culbertson.

CULBERTSON, Neb., Dec. 26 .- (Special Telegram.)-Shortly after midnight last night fire broke out in the general store of H. G. Brotzman and a frame row of seven dwellings was reduced to ashes. The buildings were owned as follows: Culbertson bank, J. W. Wray, J. W. Mc-Donald of Lincoln, George N. Linn, Bertha Kleven, C G. Crews and estate of H. Blum. The Culbertson bank building was the only building insured and this only carried \$500 in the Phoenix of Brooklyn, H. G. Brotzman carried \$1,500 of insurance on his stock, \$500 in the Concordia and \$1,000 in the Farmers' and Merchants' of Lincoln. Total loss on buildings about \$4,000.

Fire at Schenectady.

SCHNECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 26.-The Mason block, opposite the union station here, was totally destroyed today. The are, which probably was caused by an everheated chimney, was a spectacular

The total loss was \$100,000; insurance about \$75,000. The principal portion of the building was used as a hotel. In an adjoining building also was a hotel. occupants of both were aroused and removed in safety by the firemen and others, Some of the hotel guests were compelled to flee in their night clothes.

Mississippi Village.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 26 .- Glenn Allen, a village in Washington county, with fat coal will work into briquettes with an m population of between 400 and 500, was addition of 2 or 3 per cent of pitch; while almost totally destroyed by fire this merning, only two business blocks and an oil until being saved. The water The

" Be wise to-day; 'tis madness to defer -Young's "Night "Thoughts" Take the advice though it is a century old and do not defer the purchase of Gorham

# Silver

Herein lies true wisdom, for it is not only of the very highest quality, as guaranteed by the trade-mark, but it is no higher in price than anonymous productions which may be silver only in appear-



responsible jewelsre

## ADDING TO FUEL SUPPLIES

fourths of that amount-whatever the mar-

ket will take at prices which the syndi-

cate managers consider equitable. Indus-

trial briquettes are usually of a square or

packed or built up into a wall like bricks

whereby they greatly economize space as

bears the initials or trade mark of the

company by which it is produced, so that

in case of any defect in quality the in-

source of production. When burned whole,

they are consumed slowly and give out

steady moderate heat for a long time

when it is desired to quicken or intensify the flame,"they are broken up, and in this

condition are especially adapted to flue of

tubular boilers, sugar evaporating, smelt-

ing and annealing furnaces, in glass man-

ufacure, or in porcelain and cement fac

tories, wherever, in fact, a fuel capable of

producing a long, flerce flame is desirable.

inferred from the fact that the state rall-

Experiment with Peat.

"As has been indiented in previous re-

mine owners and operators for tech-

nical information as to processes, cost and

capacity of machinery, etc., a combination

has been formed between three of the fore-

most machine builders in this country,

whose products, collectively include all the

from coal dust, brown coal and peat. The

purpose of this syndicate is to meet

promptly and efficiently the American de-

mand for machinery and working methods

which represent the best results obtained

by scientific study and mature experience

'The Export Syndicate of Briquette Ma-

chinery Manufacturers,' with central office

Method of Procedure.

owners of coal mines or lignite beds will

which it vill be available in large quanti-

ties for practical use. The percentage of

water in any briquette material is an im-

portant factor in determining how it can

"If the material is dry-as, for instance

slack from a well-drained bituminous coal

mine-the sample may be sent in an ordi-

nary box or package. If, on the other

hand, the slack or culm is obtained wet

from a washing process, or if the material

is lignite or peat from a bog, the sample

should be sent in a tight tin case, which

will preserve the exact percentage of mois-

ture which will be encountered when it is

the transmission by post, reciprocally,

pound. Allowing for the weight of the nec-

mined for use on an industrial scale.

estimates by practical operations.

Commander Culver Says There is no

/ Colon.

Necessity for a Gunboat at

In view of this report Commander Cuiver

WRECK ON THE BIG FOUR

Express Train Detailed While Run

ning at High Speed, but No

One Badly Hurt.

Cincinnati and Eastern express on the Big

Four was derailed at the crossing of the Toledo & Ohlo Central road here while

running at a high rate of speed early to-

gines attached to the train was totally

Engineer Stump and Brakemen Reed and Lampkin all received slight injuries.

A Sunranteed Care for Piles.

Ointment to refund the money where it

falls to cure any case of piles, no matter of

itching instantly. This is a new discovery

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practice in Europe."

the 24th.

wrecked.

capacity of 2,100,000 tons, and, as its offi-cial reports shows, makes about three-itive guarantee, no cure, no pay. Price 50c.

best be worked.

"Meanwhile the same results can "Meanwhile the same results can be reached with important saving of time if

menths of 1902.

technical difficulty.

ompared with raw coal. They range in

United States Consul to Berlin Writes of the Briquette Industry.

CONSTITUTES MOST OF FUEL OF BERLIN

lignite, Pent, Sinck and Waste of the Mines Esed to Make a Product the Equal of Anthracite for Fuel.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 26 -(Special.)-The correspondence received during the past mouth from nearly every state and territory of the union, making further inquiry concerning the machinery and processes employed in Germany for making fuel briquettes from lignite, peat and coal once more a reputable theory, and pays a dust, indicates that public interest in the whole subject of, utilizing the hitherto wasted or neglected fuel materials, so abundant in America, has been thoroughly aroused," Mr. Frank H. Mason, United States consul general at Berlin, writes in a report Just received at the State depart-

> "There are in New England, western New York, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Oregon and Washington vast beds of peat which have been thus far hardly explored. There are in the Dakotas and the Gulf aistes large deposits of lignite and material midway in diaracter between lightle and peat, and there are in all the coal mining states enormous quantities of bituminous dust and anthracite culm, all of which may quettes from peat or turf is still relatively by the employment of modern machinery and processes be added to the fuel supply of our country.

"As has been stated in these reports, this is an industry in which the first ten- the Baltic coast of East Prussia. talive efforts made in the United States ries paid the president and secretary. At have generally failed, but which has been present Mr. Mitchell receives \$1,800 and developed in Germany, France and Beigium by long, careful, scientific experience into an important and successful system of curing increased pay for themselves and production. There is no reason why any American operator or mine owner should risk a dollar in vague or hazardous experiments; he has only to sacertain by expert largest ever held by the miners, as over inquiry what his crude material contains -whether or not it is adapted to profitable conversion into briquettes, and, if so, by what process and machinery it can be most effectively treated. With a view of answering concisely the latest inquiries on this subject and simplifying to some extent the practical proposition, the following resume of the briquette manufacture, as it exists in Germany, is respectfully submitted.

Two Classes of Fuel. "German briquette factories are divided in respect to the crude material employed, last summer interfered with the industries into two general groups-those which make household briquettes from brown coal (lignite) or carbonized peat; and those which produce the so-called 'industrie briquettes,' using as basic material coal dust or 'slack.

the waste of bliuminous coal mines. "First-Household briquettes, as made that the two organizations will take can- in Germany from brown coal, peat and to ing upon the manufacture of briquettes, to He demanded three times that these goods a small extent from anthracite dust, are used for grates, heating stoves, cooking stoves and ranges, and constitute the principal household fuel of Berlin and other German cities. They are clean to touch, kindle readily, burn with a clear, full flame and are cheaper in Berlin, ton for ton, than anthracite or good bituminous given daily capacity. coal. They are made-largely from brown coal-in factories located mainly in Silesia, Saxony and the Rhine provinces, and united in a syndicate, which controls the output, regulates prices and looks after the

> general welfare of the industry; "Machinery for the manufacture of brilarge establishments, among which may be cited the Zeitzer Eisengiesserel, at Zeit, in Saxony; the Maschinen Fabrik Buckau, at Magdeburg, and the Kocnigin Marienhutte, at Cainsdorf in Saxony.
> "There are in Germany 439 brown-coal

> mines, which produced last year 44,211,302 tons of lignite, valued at \$46,042,500, or a little more than \$1 per ton. Of this whole number of mines 181 have each from one to six briquette factories, in each of which from one to ten presses are employed. The whole brown coal briquette industry of Germany includes 286 factories, with a total of 691 presses. Statistics of the total yearly product are not accessible, but from the fact that a single press turns out from fifty to ninety tons per day it will be readily inferred that the annual output is enormous. They are the standard household fuel throughout a large portion of this country, and are besides largely used for firing steam boilers, especially in cities where their cleanliness and freedom from smoke and dust are highly esteemed. The standard household briquette is about eight inches in length by four inches in width and two inches thick, and is retailed and delivered in Berlin at prices ranging from \$2 per 1,000 in summer to \$2.50 in winter.

Used in Commerce.

"Second-Industrial briquettes are used in Germany for firing locomotives and other steam boilers, for smelting in reverberatory furnaces and for many other kinds of industrial heating. They are made of bituminous coal dust, held together by a matrix of the briquette industry successful and immineral pitch-that is, coal tar derived from retort coke ovens or gas manufacture, and available by American operators who defrom which the benzole and other valuable sire to begin at the point of economic efficelements have been eliminated. Pitch of lency that has been attained by the best this quality costs in this country from \$10 to \$12 per metric ton (equal to 2,205 pounds) The percentage of matrix necessary to be used varies greatly with the "fatness"-i e., richness in bituminous elements of the coal itself. Slack from very leaner grades may require 6 to 8 or even 10 per cent, the latter proportion being sufficient, at the present cost of pitch, to render such coal unprofitable for briquette making purposes. Briquettes made from bituminous stack although not smokeless, are much more nearly so than ordinary bituminous coak. When burned in locomotives or any well-constructed boiler or other furnace with a good draft, they create only a thence to San Juan, P. I., the regular stathin, translucent mist, which contains relation of the Bancroft. The vessel left on tively little soot, and is very different from the 24th. the inky clouds that roll up from most factory chimneys where soft coal is show ed indiscriminately into the furnaces. The notable defect of such briquettes is that the mineral pitch, which is used as a binder, contains more or less crecente; this renders dust and fumes from such fuel acrid and sometimes irritating to the skin when confined in a close, hot boiler room. Soft coal briquettes are made from the dust and waste of mines, and, when the composition of the coal is such as to permit a low percentage of binder to be used, they are the cheapest and easiest kind of briquettes to produce. They are made in machine presses of the Zeitz pattern, with a capacity of ninety tons of briquettes per day.

Capacity of Two Million Tons. "The output of soft coal briquettes in western Germany is controlled by a syndicate called the Briquette Sale Syndicate No passengers were hurt. of Dortmund, which includes among its members thirty-one fectories, located in Westphalia and the Rhine provinces. These establishments employ collectively 112 piles. No cure, no pay. All driggists are machine presses of the Couffinhal type, authorized by the manufacturers of Pazo besides one French machine of the Bourriez model and three no-called "egg-relior machines which produce small how long standing. Cures ord nary cases in oval briquettes of egg size which are six days; worst cases in fourteen days. One bursed in certain kinds of tubular boilers, application gives case and rest. The syndicate claims a maximum annual

Offer of South African Dutch to Join oblong form, convenient to be closely Somaliland Dutch is Accepted. weight from three to ten pounds, and each CHAMBERLAIN IS MOST CONCILIATORY

Reaches Durban and Asks for Supferior briquette can be readily traced to its pression of All Animosities Between Races, While Promising Equal Rights for All.

Chamberlain, who left Portsmouth, England, November 25 on board the armored cruiser Good Hope, landed here at 10:30 this morning. They received a warm welcome from Their efficiency as locomotive fuel may be large crowds of people.

Mr. Chamberlain spoke several times

ways of Prussia, which used 120,000 tons of the course of the reception functions, his such fuel in 1899, have bough from the remarks were most conciliatory throughout. syndicate 680,000 tons during the first nine Bearing in mind, seemingly, the rumors that his visit would lead to the displacement of Lord Milner, he declared his be-"Anthracite coal is so sparingly produced in Germany that the use of hard coal dust lief that his visit would have the effect for briquette making is relatively unimof strengthening the hand of Lord High Experts, however, agree that Commissioner Milner, who, he hoped, would with an admixture of from 4 to 8 per cent be as great in conciliation as he had been of matrix, the manufacture of anthracitein the maintenance of the rights of the

briquettes, which will bear transpor ation by sea or land in any climate, presents no Referring to the late war the colonial secretary said the English and Dutch had been brought into courageous rivalry which must inevitably result in the two proud and kindred races growing in mutual reports, the manufacture, of coke and brispect, appreciation and lasting friendship. "Victor and vanquished," said he, in the experimental stage, although there bravely played their parts. We sccrn to are several factories in successful operaglory in our triumph and the enemy need tion and another-largest of all-is just fear no humiliations. Let us see, as Britbeing put into operation at Konigsberg, on ons, worthy of the name, that nothing be "Third-As a result of the present wide-We must give our new fellow subjects spread interest in this subject and the equality of positions with ourselves." many inquiries that have been received

Mr. Chamberlain also announced the acceptance of the Boer offer to fight for England in Somaliland.

VAINLY OFFER TO PAY DUTY Alleged Official Smugglers Tender necessary apparatus for making briquettes Cash for Liquors, Which Collector Refuses.

SAM JUAN, P. R., Dec. 26.-The cases against Robert Giles and Lieutenant Commander George W. Mentz, for smuggling in Germany. The combination is entitled wines and liquors on board government vessels was continued here today. Cruzen said Mr. Glies wanted to pay duty

at No. 59 Friedrich strasse, Berlin, and on the liquors and that he refused to acincludes as members the Zeitzer Eisencept the money, as there is no law perglesserel at Zeitz, Saxony, the Maschinenmitting the entry of merchandise on govfabrik Buckau at Magdeburg and the ernment vessels. The collector said he boarded the light-

Maschinenfabrik (formerly Jaeger) at Ebrenfeld-Cologne. Its plan is to send house tender Laurel, where he saw the over, within a few weeks, an experienced three cases addressed to the captain of engineer, who will establish an office at the ship and others marked Robert Giles. New York and be prepared to confer with firms and persons who contemplate enter-One case was opened and contained brandy. be delivered to him and upon failing to examine sites and materials, make plans secure them allowed thirty minutes for and estimates for buildings, machinery, etc. the cases to be delivered. They were then An opportunity will be thus offered for turned over. Mr. Giles and Lieutenant American mine owners and operators to Commander Mehts wanted to return the ascertain definitely in advance the thecases to St. Thomas. oretic value of their materials for briquette making and the cost of a plant of a

Mr. Cosgreve, an officer of Laurel, was then recalled and said the quartermaster of the tender had not reported the removal of any cases of liquor at Culebra. Quartermaster Schultz and Chipchase said nothing had been landed at Culebra and the prosecution closed. The defense will open on send to the above address, directly, or Monday.

through this consulate, ten-pound samples CHICAGO EXPRESS WRECKED Grand Trunk Passenger Train Collider with Freight Near London,

> Ontario. LONDON, Ont. Dec. 26 .- It is reported that the Chicago express on the Grand Trunk railway, which left here at 9:30 for

Sarnia, collided with a fast freight coming east at Strathroy. The express does not stop at Strathroy, usually running through the village at fifty miles an hour.

A special train with a number of doctors on board has just left here over the Grand "The postal package treaty between the Trunk for the scene of the wreck. The railroad officials refuse to talk about the United States and Germany provides for of matter, but it is known that all trains packages not exceeding five kilograms on the Sarnia division are being sent over about cleven pounds, avoirderpois) in the old Grand Trunk road to Stratford. The latest reports from the scene of the weight at a uniform rate of 12 cents per wreck state that five persons were killed

essary covering, this will enable interested and fifteen injured. The engineer of the freight train and the persons in America to forward to Berlin fireman of the express are among the samples of their material sufficient in quankilled. The other three dead were passentity to be analyzed, submitted to various gers on the express train. tests and even made experimentally into

briquettes; so that its adaptability to bri-JUST A SIMPLE FUNERAL quette manufacture, the percentage of binder required, the caloric value of the product, and methods and machinery best No Display to Attend the Last Rites adapted to working it can be ascertained Over Body of Archbishop and reported on in advance, by responsible of Canterbury. experts who are prepared to follow up this

LONDON, Dec. 26.-The remains of the "In this way, the technical experience erchbishop of Canterbury were removed and scientific knowledge which have made this afternoon from the archepiscopal portant in Germany will be made directly palace at Lambeth to Canterbury for interment there tomorrow. There was no display. The body was

taken to the railroad station in a simple hearse, followed by carriages containing relatives of the deceased. A surpliced choir sang an authem at the station as the THE ISTHMUS coffin was placed on board the train.

Bishop of Los Angeles.

ROME, Dec. 26 .- Bishop Conaty, rector of the Catholic university at Washington, appears to have the best chance of an appointment to the bishopric of Los Angeles, WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.-Commander Culver of the gunboat Bancroft tele-Cal. When the congregation of the propagands meets January 19, after the hollgraphed the Navy department a few days ago from Colon that affairs were quiet on days, the filling of this vacancy will be the isthmus and that there was no necessity among the earliest business transacted. for the presence of the American war ship.

Finds Grave in Ocean HAVRE, Dec 26 .- The French line

steamer La Touraine, from New York, December 18, which arrived here yesterday. reports that a saloon passenger, John Ecchavarria, committed suicide by jumping overboard December 21.

Tolstol Appeals to Press. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26 .- Count Tolstot has sent a personal appeal to the press asking the papers, in view of his advanced age and iliness, not to publish any further EDISON, O., Dec. 26 .- The eastbound reports of his condition, as they cause him

pain.

Plague Scourge Stayed. MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 .- The plague situation is decidedly improved at Mazatlan. Only three deaths occurred yesterday. The accident resulted from a misunder- Only three deaths occurred yesterday. standing of signals. One of the two en- Steamers are still prevented from touching

at the port. Redfern Must Pay Damages. PARIS, Dec. 26.—The courts have awarded Mrs. Viola Fortiener \$100 damages against Redfern, the dressmaker, for unjustifiable arrest and the seizure of goods in connec-

ion with a dressmaking bill, Steamer Not on Pire. BREMEN. Dec 26.-The British steamer straits of Dover, from Savannah, arrived here today. The report that it was on fire December 22 when passing the Lizard was erroneous.

Balfour Has Influenza. LONDON, Dec. 26.-Premier Balfour confined to bed at Whittingham, Scot-

BOERS FIGHT FOR BRITAIN | land. He is suffering from a sharp attack | STARVE ON CHRISTMAS DAY

BRYAN ARRIVES IN MEXICO Fears Gold Decline if Mexican Government Diseards Silver

Standard.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 26 .- The papers all emment on the arrival of W. J. Bryan here, but it is understood that his visit is merely one of pleasure and recreation as he is accompanied by his family. Talking on the silver question, he said:

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While India has suspended the coinage of silver, it still uses silver as its money and England coins a large number of rapees annually for India. If Mexico were to adopt the gold standard it would naturally reduce still further the price of silver, and if Mexico in spite of being a large producer of silver, were to discard that metal as money it is not improbable india and China might be led, by the same influences, to do the same thing. While this is only speculation, it is a possibility that must be considered. An addition of 700,000,000 people to the present gold-using population of the world would cause an enormous increase in the demand for gold. No one can estimate accurately the effect of such a demand on the purchasing power of gold, but it could hardly fail to materially reduce prices and enhance the value of money and fixed investments.

Mr. Bryan purposes to make side trips DURBAN, Natal, Dec. 26 .- Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. Bryan purposes to make side trips to the hot country and also to Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico where Governor Villada, a warm personal friend, is chief magistrate.

HUNTINGTON BACK ON COAST Continues as Director of Southern Pacific and Holds Fair

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 26.-Henry E. Huntington rejoined his family here after done to revive the animosities of the past. an absence of several months in New York. It is his intention to spend the rest of the winter in this city, Stockton and Los Angeles looking after business.

Amount of Stock.

Mr. Huntington still continues as a director of the Southern Pacific and a member of President Harriman's executive committee on the board. He admits that he owns "a very fair holding" of Southern Paeific stock. The Examiner intimates that the amount is about 120,000 shares.

DENVER SOLDIER IS MISSING Lientenant Kistler Disappears and

Police Ald Military in

DENVER, Dec. 26.—Second Lieutenant William M. Kistler, Company M. Eight-eenth United States infantry, has been missing from Fort Logan for nearly two weeks. The Denver police department has been esked to help locate him.

Liuetenant Kistler is 23 years old and enlisted as a private in the Sixth cavalry seven years ago at Philadelphia. He went with the battery to the Philippines and saw service in and about Manila.

FIREMAN DIES IN WRECK Missouri Pacific Engine Derailed at Marshall Slays One, but Hurts No Passengers.

MARSHALL, Mo., Dec. 26 .- The engine and tender of an eastbound Missouri Pacific passenger train were derailed by a broken flange near Marshall this morning. The fireman, Ed Adams of Sedalia, was killed, but no passengers were injured.

Do Not Like Explanation.

W. C. Carter, living at 19 North Twenty-sixth street, Council Bluffs, was arrested last night as a supplicious character by Officer Crow, who found him circulating through the Third ward at 11 o'clock with a pair of blankets over his arm. Carter had aiready been in the police station at 7 o'clock to ask about a bail bond and had the blankets at that time. He said, when arrested, that he was selling the pair for the H. B. Ridgeley Installment company of 707 South Sixteenth street and had gotten them to sell in the morning. Some time ago the men who were in charge of the company's wagon explained the absence of certain articles therefrom hy saying that they had left the wagon and the things had been tylen during their absence. As Carter had no blank forms or other papers to show that he was an agent he was locked up until an investigation could be made.

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Blanche Searl gets \$8 per week alimony and \$15 suit money, while waiting for a de-cree of divorce from Lyman Searl. Nels Jensen and Nick Goodhart, who are charged with having engaged in a Christ-mas row, had their hearing set for Satur-day by Judgo Berka.

Because of alleged non-support Martha C. Morris has secured from Judge Dickin-son a decree divorcing her from James and restoring her maiden name, Williams. William rioimes will have his hearing next Tuesday for having made an attack, it is alleged, upon W. Stevens while attempt-ing to clean out a salcon on Capitol syenue. Huldah Cook, as widow of Robert B. Cook, has commenced suit in county court to secure 1851 from the Bankers Union of the World on an insurance policy held by her late husband.

The Omaha Philosophical society will meet in the pariers of the Paxton hotel at 2:30 Sunday. An address will be de-livered by I. J. Dunn. Subject, "Jefferson and Hamilton Compared." A gasoline stove exploded at the residence of Felix Bronnekant, 1443 South Thirteenth street yesterday afternoon, and the resulting fire did about \$75 damage. Mr. Bronnenkant was slightly burned about the

Minna Linz sues the city of South Omaha for 15,000 because of injuries alleged to have been sustained November 16, when she caught her foot in a hele in the sidewalk on S street, between Thirtieth and Thirty-

John E. Thompson, 706 South Eighteenth street, yesterday morning fell on the pavement on St. Mary's avenue, a little west of Twentieth street, and broke his arm. The same arm was broken September 5 by a

Mike Dorkeski and Joe Horqaek, subjects of the kingdom of Hungary, fought last night at Tenth and Davenport streets with much vigor and ambidexterousity until Officers Jackson and Lambert arrived to

Dollie Ford and Murrell Davis, living at 116 South Ninth street, quarreled last night. Hence their arrest. Dollie's is an assault and battery charge, because she, so it is and bit her on the arm. Detectives Drummy and Mitchell saved Murrell.

In the matter of the assignment of Churles Hanley Judge Vinsonhaler of the county court has entered an order allowing Hanley lot 6, block 231, as homestead exemption and denying his claim to the exemption of \$500 worth of personal property and his express wagons and horses. Judge Munger yesterday afternoon sentenced Charles Meyer of Pender on charge of seiling ilquor to Indians, to pay a fine of \$\mathbb{E}\mathbb{O}\

Max Waiss and Wolf Lehrer, both rooming at 315 Bouth Tenth street, were locked up because they could not speak English and because a third person said that Waiss had taken £1 from the room of his companion. The prisoners talked one steady break, but no other facts were elicited, and they had to be locked up until an interpreter could be found.

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Phoebe Aughe, recently divorced from Fred Aughe, asks that the original decree, which gave their child into the keeping of defendant's mother, Jennie Aughe, be changed to give such custody to her, Phoebe. She alleges that Jennie Aughe is living too near a saloon for the child's good and, furthet that Jennie has relir quished watchfulness over the offspring.

Mrs. Josephine P Brisbine, sister of the late J. M Parker and joint executor with William F. Parker of the J. M. Parker estate, has, as appellant, dismissed the appeal she took to district court from the decision of the lower court, admitting to probate the will of W. F. Parker, by the terms of which most of hes estate goes to Pauline Fraisanet and their son, Francis Tadmir Parker

Ice-Bound Crew Dines on Bread, Bacon and One Potate.

SAILORS CRAWL ACROSS FROZEN LAKE

Bring Story of Comrades' Sufferings to Toledo After Perilous Trip on Hands and Knees and Ask for Relief.

TOLEDO, O., Dec. 26.-The steamer A. L. Hopkins, which left Detroit last Tuesday for Toledo, is now fast in the ice and in grave danger of being crushed. Today a tug attempted to reach it, but was not able to get within two miles of the boat. Tomorrow another attempt will be made, This evening the mate and two sailors

of Hopkins reached Toledo after a perilous trip over the ice. They were nearly frozen and tell an awful story of the condition of affairs on the boat. They were sent in by the captain to learn if anything was being done for their relief, the crew of Hopkins being reduced to bread and water. Their only food on Christmas day was a piece of bread, a slice of bacon and a baked potato for each man. Since that

they have had nothing but bread, and the coal supply will not last twelve hours. The greater part of the trip of the three sallors across the ice was made on hands and knees. The boat has a crew of twelve

LOSS OF LIFE PROVES HEAVY Number of Men Killed in Southern Colorado Wreek May

Reach Thirty. TRINIDAD, Colo., Dec. 26 .- A coal miner from north of Tripidad, who was taken out of the debris of the Colorado & Southern wreck, and died a short time later, said just before expiring that there were fourteen coal miners besides himself in the car in which he was riding and which was

smashed to splinters. The ruins of this car still remain under tons of wreckage. All the men in it must have perished. It is now estimated that the number of dead will reach from twenty-

five to thirty. All of the men in the wrecked car were going to Denver to spend Christmas. They all came from coal mining camps north of

Busy Day for Police.

Christmas good cheer made an active day for the police force. During the twenty-four hours beginning at 7 a. m. on the holiday forty-four arrosts were made, thirty-four of these being made by the night shift Twenty-three penniless men also found a night's lodging on the floor of the jail hallways. Twenty of those taken into custody were drunks, ranging from the kind which sleeps in the streets, of which there were four, to the sort which disturbs the peace by fighting. Besides these, one man was run in for begging, another for stealing coal, six for vagrancy, six for fighting, one a fugitive from justice, another for cutting with intent to wound and finally one each were charged with embezzlement and mayhem.

Boy Takes Poison Tablets.

Dan Smith, colored, 7 years old, played at taking pills yesterday evening about 5 o'clock at 910 Capitol avenue, where his mother is a chambermaid. Police Surgeons Hahn and Mick saved little Dan with a stomach pump, for it was corrosive sublimate tablets which he had swallowed. He is very nearly recovered now unless some is very nearly recovered now, unless some unforseen complication shall arise. Shortly after 5 o'clock the mother of the child noticed that he acted queerly. He soon began to vomit and she asked him what he had eaten. Dan showed her the bottle of tablets. In great airm the people of the house telephoned for the doctor, meanwhile deluging the child with milk.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Edward S. Chadwick of Kearney is at the J. F. Lowe of Utica, N. Y., is at the F. E. Jones of New York is in the city A. C Presser of Wausa, Neb., is at the Merchants. H. H. Cherry of Hastings is registered at the Merchants. George H. Laverson of New York is at he Her Grand. Frank Wood of Casper, Wyo., is a guest at the Merchants.

Fred Vaughn, a prominent citizen of Fre-nont, is in Omaha. E. K. Valentine is a West Point, Neb. Willard S. Harding of Nebraska City is egistered at the Millard. Perry Smith of Niobrara, Neb., spent Christmas in Omaha with friends. W. L. Love of the United States army passed through the city Thursday. E. R. Needham, an Albion business man, is in the city for a few days' visit with friends.

H. A. Gonden returned to his home in Grand Island last night, after spending Christmas in Omaha. P. P. Fodrea, assistant advertising agent of the Burlington, spent Christmas with relatives at Grand Island. According to orders from headquarters, Captain J. Hamilton Stone, surgeon, has reported for duty at Fort Leavenworth. J. W. Watson and wife of Lincoln, N. C. Bowen of Fullerton and W. F. Morar and wife of Nebraska City are in the city Joseph A. Wheelock, the veteran editor f the St. Paul Pioneer-Press, is in the ity on his way to California for a winter's General Bates is expected to return here oday from St. Louis, where he has sen on duties connected with the depart-

M. J. Fields of Clarkson, Neb., Judge F. I. Hamer of Kearney, Neb., and Attorney V. R. Miles of Sidney, Neb., are guests of the Henshaw. . R. Callana of West Point, Neb.; Hugh lley of McCook, Neb.; A. W. Ninegar of rilington, Ia., and J. B. Brown and wife St. Joseph, Mo. are guests of the Mil-

iard hotel.

F. C. Schneider and wife of Eustis, Neb.;
A. W. Schneider and wife of Holbrook,
Neb.; E. C. Underwood of Nelson, Neb.,
and Mayor William Hailer of Blair, Neb.,
are at the Merchants.

Nebraskans at the Her Grand: A. Jacobsen and wife of Hastings, W. L. Mate
and wife of Pisinview, C. N. Herford of
Ashland, W. E. Goggin of Columbus and
H. L. Scoggin of Unideport,
Major F. A. Smith, who was expected

Major F. A Smith, who was expected here soon to take up the duties of inspector general of the Department of the Missouri, it, is stated, will not leave the Philippine islands until February I. Hon. George L. Rouse of Grand Island, one of the most prominent candidates for speaker of the house of representatives, is in the city. Mr. Rouse expresses himself as satisfied with the speakership situation. He has already served three terms as a member of the house and is, in fact, its senior member. senior member

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