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LIST OF DEAD GROWS		WANTS NATIONAL AQUARIUM	·	DIXIE READY TO GO SOUTH		MEAT FUR FAR LAST
	Would Commemorate the Deeds of		Liverymen Assert that Old Men Are	and the second	Fair Monday and Tuesday.	
Twenty-Two Reported as Having Lost	Civilian Heroes of the Slege.	Secretary Certe'you Will Ask Congress to	Applying for Their Former Positions.	Work Carried on Saturday Night and Sun-	Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:	Russian Government Places Order in Sou h
Life in the Michigan Wree'r.	orege.	Authorizo Its Construction.		day Preparing Vessel for Tripy	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m 38 1 p. m 43	Omaha for One Million Pounds.
	(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.)		CHICAGO, Dec. 27 More hearses were		6 a. m 37 2 p. m 44 7 a. m 38 5 p. m 42	
WORST ACCIDENT EVER ON THAT ROAD	PARIS, Dec. 27(New York World Ca- blegram-Special Telegram.)-The World	WOULD SHOW ALL METHODS OF CULTURE	used by the undertakers today in conduct- ing funerals than at any time since the	BOAT IS FITTED FOR LONG CAMPAIGN	8 a. m 37 4 p. m 40	SENDS FOR SUPPLIES IN GREAT HURRY
and the second	correspondent called by appointment upon	Plan is to Have Institution Where	livery drivers went on strike, but in every	Quantity and Character of Stores	9 n. m 38 5 p. m 36 10 n. m 41 6 p. m 34	
Pers Marquette's Fines: Trains Come To-	Bartholdi, the famous sculptor, who gave to New York the colossal statue of Lib-	Food Supply from Fresh and	case policemen rode on the box with the driver. In one or two instances regular	Indicates Government Expects	11 a. m 42 7 p. m 33 12 m 42 8 p. m 32	secure and monthly to write a secure
gether to Their Muty struction.	erty Enlightening the World, at his fine	Salt Waters May Be	funeral processions of hearses and car-	Extended Stay=Carries 000	9 p. m 32	Ships January 26.
TWENTY NINE OFROAT	villa, comprising studio and home, with a garden and rear court, 82 Rue D'Assas, on	Studied.	riages drove to the cometeries. In answer to the notification sent out by	Marines to Isthmus.	BOY DROWNED IN MISSOURI	CHINA THINKS WAR ALMOST INEVITABLE
TWENTY-NINE PERSON.	the left bank of the river Seine. The cor-		the Liverymen's association yesterday, de-			CHINA THINKS WAN ALMOST INCUTADLE
Of Th's Number it is Believed .	respondent was cordially received by the artist, now in his seventieth year. He is	(From a Staff Correspondent.)	claring that the places of all the strikers would be filled at once unless the strikers	PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27The Sabbath stillness at the League island navy yard	Seven-Year-Old Child Loses His Life While Playing on the	Best Informed Diplomats See Little Hope
Will Fis.	suffering from a complication of allments,	WASHINGTON, Dec. 27(Special.)-The action of Mayor-elect McCleiian in select-	applied for their old jobs, more than 109	was broken today by the hurried fitting out	lce.	for Other Eventuality.
	but his eyes are still bright, his mind is ar and he does light work daily him-	ing former Congressman William McAdoo		of the Dixle for its trip to Colon, and to- night the trim little vessel lies in the Dela-		
TRAINS MEET ON CURVED EMBANKME	of in addition to directing others.	to be police commissioner of New York City has caused great satisfaction in Wash-	taken back made the declaration that	ware river ready to sail tomorrow. The	Master Gustave Oltman, 7 years of age, was drowned in the Missouri river at 2:30	PEKING PREPARES FOR COMING CLASH
	Bartholdi said that he is always cher- ishing as his favorite idea the turning of	ington, where Mr. McAdoo is well known.	there was a general feeeling among the strikers that the employers would win in	activity at the yard resembled much the busy scenes there prior to the Spanish-	p. m. yesterday. The little fellow was	C
Hill and Blinding Storm Prevents	Bedloe's island into a sort of national	He served in congress as a representative of one of the New Jersey districts for sev-	the end, and that public sentiment was	American war, Brigadier General Elliott, commanding	playing with his sister, Rose, aged 10, and a brother, George, aged 5, near the river	Report Shows 90,000 Foreign Trained
Engineers from Seeing Approach-	American Pantheon, girted with the statues of those who have contributed to their	eral terms and afterward was assisstant	against the men. The dissatisfaction of the drivers is most general among those	the marine corps, and who is going to the	bank, and just north of the Union Pacific	Troops, but Those Familiar with
ing Locomotive Until it is Too Late.	country's fame, with Washington, La-	I MECTETREY OF THE THAN OUTINE ME CONSE.	men who were employed in the fashionable	isthmus on the Dixie, arrived in the after- noon. Three companies of marines, one	Seeing a tin can lying on the ice some	Conditions Think Statement is Exaggerated.
and a soon and the	fayette and other famous generals, per- haps, as a central group. He would also		livery stables. These men made a great deal of money in tips, and they are afraid	from Boston and the others from Wash-	twelve feet from the bank the boy went	
GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Dec. 27 The	have the bodies of all the presidents re-	Secretary Cortelyou proposes to recom-	that nonunion men may take their places.	ington, also arrived. They were marched to the barracks and later were sent on	out after it. He had just picked it up and was about to return when the thin ice	The Russian government is buying sup-
death list tonight resulting from the head-on	moved to Bedloe's island and would have a comprehensive museum of national relics	mend the establishment of a national aqau- rium in connection with the Bureau of	The employers say that they will have no difficulty in securing men to fill the	board the cruiser. Altogether the Dixie will	gave way and he sank out of sight. His	plies in South Omaha for the use of its
collision between two Pere Marquette rali- road passenger trains near East Paris	established. He believes that such a spot	Fisheries. He believes that it will not only	places of the strikers, and that carriages	take south 600 marines, who will be under the immediate command of Lieutenant	little sister and brother bravely ran to his rescue and both broke through the	troops in the far east. The Cudahy Pack- ing company has received a rush order,
yesterday evening stands at twenty-two.	would prove a mecca for all Americans, instilling patriotism into the young. Be-	The second state was seen as a second s	for the use of the general public will be sent out this week. Only a few will be put	Colonel Waller.	ice. It is probable that three fatalities, instead of one, would have happened, but	through an agent of Russia, for 1,000,000
with twenty-nine persons injured, several of them probably fatally.	sides, the immigrants would grasp and	Ital annually, but will be of inestimable	in service at first, in order to see what	until midnight Saturday and was com-	for the timely arrival of Herman Victor,	pounds of extra mess beef. This order is now being prepared at the Cudahy plant,
The dead: MR. AND MRS. L. J. BALDWIN of Mul-	learn to revere the history of the new country while yet at its very gate.	value to the student of natural history. Strange as it may seem Washington has	tactics the union may use, and to what extent the police can be relied on for pro-	burners succession was descented	an employe of the Willow Springs dis- tillery, who was attracted by the scream-	and is practically ready for shipment.
liken, Mich. LOUIS BALDWIN, their son, of Multi-	The correspondent inquired about the	no aquarium worthy the name. There are	tection. If these attempts are successful	character of her cargo indicates that the government expects a long campaign at	ing of the children. He arrived in time	When the shipment is made the beef will be packed in oak casks, bound with gal-
ken.		eight or ten glass cases in the fisheries building, but so far if any real benefit is	the employers claim that by the end of the week they will be able to take care of all	Panama. Its holds and decks are crowded to the limit with stores. Besides the regu-	to rescue the girl and the oldest boy, but when he drew the body of little Gustave	vanized iron hoops. There will be 10,000
LESTER WILLIAMS of Lansing, Mich. MRS. DAISY GILES of Lowell, Mich. BURT MYERS of Grand Villa or Lake	he had planned to attach an electric bal-	derived from the aquarium It is not per-	business that is offered.	lar stores and outfit for the marines on	from the water life was extinct.	quarter barrels, 2,000 half barrels and 2,000 full barrels in the shipment.
Odessa, Mich. WALTER JORDAN of Grand Rapids.	TOOTE		Norman Larson, said to be a union team- ster, was arrested for interfering with a	board and those now at the isthmus the Digie will take with it five wagonloads of	The coroner was notified and the body of the boy removed to his home at 1166	The packages for this shipment are being
JOSEPH HULLM (colored) of Windsor,	projects," Bartholdi smilingly explained.	maintenance of a public aquarium in	hearse which was returning from Rose	small arm ammunition, a large quantity of	South Second street, where his father,	made in the east, as the coopers here are too busy to get out such an order on short
AUSTIN I. WAGER of Detroit; baggage-	"Some years ago, when back of Mont Martre was a great plain. I suggested the	Washington under exceptionally favorable auspices and at a cost that would be little	Hill cemetery, Larson, with two compan- ions, stopped the hearse and tried to un-	lumber, camp supplies and a number of wagons.	Henry Oltman, is down with iyphoid fever. It was the express wish of the mother that	notice. As soon as the packages are re-
CHARLES A. STODDARD of Detroit; engineer of No. 6.	idea in question, but since the Church of	more than nominal. The experience of the	hitch the horses, but seeing two policemen		the body of her boy should be taken to the home and Coroner Brailey had not the	ceived the meat will be packed and pre- pared for shipment. All of the meat in
CHARLES A. DEVINE of Grand Rapids. WILLIAM HELMRICH of Detroit; bag-	the Sacred Heart has been built that plan is no longer necessary. The papers have	bureau in constructing and operating aquaria, which have been such an attract-	approaching, the three men became fright- ened and ran away. The police gave chase		heart to refuse her request. No inquest	this order is prepared, packed, weighed
F. M. GILLETT of Burr Oak or Portland,	confounded the old idea with my present	ive feature at all the great expositions dur-	and succeeded in capturing Larson. The	ment officials have under consideration the nature of the reply which is to be	will be held.	and shipped under government and beard of trade inspection.
Mich. ALLEN H. WELLS of Big Rapids, Mich.	work on a monument in honor of the deeds of the aeronauts during the slege of		At a meeting tonight of the members of	made to the note of General Reyes, the	DOWIE BIDS FLOCK FAREWELL	This shipment must be made from South
FRANK BURNS of Detroit; fireman of	Paris and to the heroes of the mail and	permanent aquarlum which the Department	the Livery Drivers' union it was decided	Colombian minister, regarding the action of the United States in connection with		Omaha so as to reach San Francisco before January 26, as on that date two Russian
PETER W. WIERNGO of Grand Rapids. GEORGE PALMER of Detroit; American	'Here is the design," he remarked, show-	of Commerce and Labor proposes to estab- lish.	to ask the Chicago Board of Arbitration to intercede in behalf of the union and en-	affairs growing out of the cession of the	Declares He is Taking Nothing but Expense Money with Him to	ships will sail with this meat and other
Express agent on No. 6. WILLIAM SMITH of Saranac, Mich.	ing the correspondent the model of an im-		deavor to settle the trouble by arbitration.	department of Panama. Just when the answer is to be ready is not definitely	Australia.	supplies. In addition to this order, the Cudahy
FOUR UNIDENTIFIED MEN.	pressive monument of unique conception, the base and pedestal of marble, decorated	The national aquarium in Washington, as planned by Secretary Cortelyou, will em-	The arbitration board, it is said, will com- municate with the Liverymen's association	known. General Reyes is anxious for		company is putting up a quantity of bacon
The injured: Gerritt Motman of Grand Rapids, inter-	with appropriate designs of carrier pigeons,	body more than a mere place of interest to	tomorrow in an effort to bring about a	an early reply and the State department officials are equally as anxious that the	CHICAGO, Dec. 27Preparatory to leav- ing for Australia, John Alexander Dowie	and side meat for Germany. All of this meat is subject to government inspection.
nal injury and hip crushed; dying. Charles West of Saranac, Mich.; both	telegraph poles and wires and stacks of letters ready to be entrusted to this pre-	I SINCHEMPER. IL WILL INCOMPTEND DILLINGTON CALL	peaceable adjustment of the strike.	matter shall be disposed of as quickly as is consistent with a careful preparation	bade farewell to his Chicago adherents at a	Supplies for the United States army in
legs broken, left hand torn off; probably fatally injured.	carious mail service. The monument itself	its insular possessions and will in reality		of the administration's answer. The Co-	meeting in the Auditorium today. Standing room was at a premium. After an all night	
John Clark of Pottsville, Mich.; skull fractured, nose broken, seriously injured	shows the city of Paris as an allegorical figure of a woman, with her children dying			lombian note contains a statement of the grievances which that country claims to	"watch meeting" in Zion City New Year's	
Michael Maltburg of Hart, Mich.; badly	at her feet, the group surmounted by nine	aquarium will afford an opportunity to		have suffered under the interpretations	eve, Dowie will leave for New Orlcans and will travel to San Francisco via the south-	War Almost Inevitable.
burned legs, hand and breast.	great' balloons ready to ascend, while alighting on the metting of the balloon a		with It.	put on the trenty of 1846. It discusses these grievances in a calm and dignified jone	western route, stopping at various large	PEKING, Dec. 27The opinion enter- tained by the best-informed diplomats in
jured about head, face, body, hands and legs,	pigeon brings news from the outside. The	principles underlying the artificial propa-		and sets out reasons which General Reves	cities enroute. He intends to sail from the latter port January 21 and counts on being	Peking that war between Russia and Japan is probable, and almost inevitable, running
Prank Waterman of Detroit, engineer No. 5; seriously injured about head, face lacer-	group will be of bronze and the balloon probably of mica.	gation of fish, lobsters, oysters and other sea food. In extending its operations for	steamboat W. H. Grapevine was sunk at	claims supports the contention he has made. The probability is there will be	back in Chicago next June.	unchanged.
ated and internal injuries. J. C. Woodworth of Salem, Mich.; in- jured about head and body.	"The deeds of the civillan heroes are unsurpassed in history," Bartholdi con-	the maintenance of the supply of the eco-	the Republic landing here today by an ice gorge, being the second boat sunk here by	several diplomatic exchanges between Co-	"I am going to leave everything in Zion City and not steal away with either the	Nothing has been received here to cor-
Edward Weigel of Grand Rapids; right	tinued, "and deserve the recognition of the		ice within a week. With moving ice ten	thing like a conclusion of the discussions	lace works or the temple." said Dowie.	roborate the special dispatches from To- klo, which said the Japanese government
leg broken and head injured. George Nell of Grand Rapids, conductor	country. Some ware carried to Norway, some to Spain, others were drowned in the	ties at headquarters for the trial of new	feet thick other craft and wharf bonts are in danger. The loss of the Grapevine, in-		"That was a malicious lie about my wife taking away \$7,000,000, but I'm foolish to	was adopting an imperative tone in press-
train No. 5; left leg broken and badly in- jured abdut body	ocean, and still others were captured and	tion of new food animals. Such facilities	cluding cargo, is more than \$10,000. None	Election in Panama Sunday.	deny it again. I will only take with me	Ing for a speedy reply to this last note. The report is not believed. Official com-
R. E. Gay of Detroit, brakeman; head, body and right leg injured.	shot by the Germans. The work depends	will be afforded in the aquatic inboratory	of the cargo was saved and it had come from Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia	COLON, Dec. 27The marines from the converted cruiser Prairie, who have been	enough cash for spending money." Several times in the course of his re-	munications received here say that the
dent of the E. H. Marcus company; left	on national subscriptions, and, although money is coming in slowly. I hope yet to	rium.	points up the river heavily loaded.	stationed at Raviza, have gone from there		Japanese war party is growing in strength and is bringing all its influence to bear
leg fractured and injured about the shoul-	see the monument erected in some suitable	The splendidly equipped aquarium at	Captain Davis and Mate Tucker were the last to leave the boar after all others were	to Panama and are now located at Bas Obispo, a station on the Panama road,		on the government.
E. B. Moon of Grand Rapids, fireman train No.5; Injured about head and body.	and the second sec	the most interesting show place visited by	landed.	occupying the house of the canal com-		The Chinese board of war has ordered the viceroys to furnish full information as
Mrs. H. Kent of Grand Rapids; injured	SOCIAL DUTIES ARE ONEROUS		Later thick ice from the gorges struck	The election of delegates to the con-	their unsensyous paties	to the number of foreign trained troops.

C. N. Botaford of Farmington. Mich.; mail clerk train No. 6; badly cut about head. Mrs. H. O. Gray of Grand Rapids; badly bruised about head and hips. H. O. Branch of Sunfield. Mich.; badly injured about head and shoulders. George Crassmond of Grand Rapids; in-jured about head, and leg and collar bone broken.

Andrew Sprague of Allegan, Mich.; in-jured about head and body. Miss Gale Sprague of Allegan; injured

about head. Claude Brown of Grand Rapids; leg bro-

Mrs. H. R. Streeter of Grand Ledge, fich.; badly cut about head. Howard Minor of Grand Rapids; left arm

W. J. Barbar of Muskegon Helghis, leh.; injured about head and face. Rev. Jozeph Humphrsy, pastor of Church 'Chrint, Lamsing, Mich.; badly cut about Rev

Timothy Qualey of Grand Rapids; seri-usly injured about back. J. T. Gould of Grand Rapids; badly cut

t hands, in Ross of Lansing; injured about legs

and arms. Henry T. Boles of Grand Rapids; leg badly injured. Ada Keller of Clarksville, Mich.; left leg

Worst Accident on Hoad.

crowded every week. They received Amer-

icans also on Sundays and gave dinners It was the most disastrous wreck in the history of the Pere Marquette system and and various other entertainments as well. Both Mrs. Evans and her two daughters are unusually good looking. They dress clai district. Cushman had been reading instead of being caused by man's carclessness or mistake it is charged to the high wind, which extinguished the red signal well ,and have simple, unaffected manners in the "order" board at McCords which have attracted many friends. Then station, where the westbound train was Mr. Evans took to entertaining his wife's Two callers with funny stories, for which he expected to stop and receive orders. minutes before the train rushed by McCords has always been famous, until the recepthe light was burning, says the operator tions became so large and so numerous there, but in that brief interval the blizzard that Mrs. Evans broke down. But the which was raging extinguished it and train Evanses expect to continue their hospital-No. 5 flashed by the station and crashed ity to Americans in London.

Mr. Choate says he is compelled to hold into train No. 6 near East Paris. The aloof from his country people, as there trains, which were two of the finest on the system, were reduced to a pile of broken are too many ambitious mammas who beg, and twisted timber and metal, with dead entreat, demand, and then try through and injured planed down and crushed by political influence to force the ambassador the fragments of the heavy cars. to present their daughters at court. At

Five cars and two locomotives were no other court in the world has the Amerjammed into the space ordinarily occupied ican girl the chance to shine. But as by three coaches and the wreckage was the consul general has no official social status, he can keep free from complicastrewn scross the railroad right-of-way from fence to fence. tions by replying to the American mother that he has not the slightest influence

When train No. 5, bound west, rushed by McCords instead of stopping the frightened at court. No ambassador has had the courage to operator notified the dispatcher, then found that his red signal light had been ex- take the stand Mr. Choate took im- yer to try thern. You had just better let tinguished. He reported this fact and then mediately after assuming his office. He there was but one action to take. The and Mrs. Choste give a big reception on m was inevitable. the Fourth of July, when any American

Calls for Help Before Collision.

and women in bicycle sults, golf stockings. The dispatcher's office called for medical aid and gave orders to hold the train over a mad crush with elegantly dressed men the Saginaw branch at the depot and get the wrecking outfit under steam. They they of going twice to this function, but it is the winter months, he thought the best walted for the word they knew must come There was no chance of the fast running the year for his country people. trains to see each other through the driving blizzerd in time even to slow down, and in a few minutes word came from the together and that there was an awful loca are immensely popular with the English, but if Mr. Choate should ever stand for talker. He has more than justified the

The westbound engine drove through the engine of No. 6 like a wedge, separating feat through the enemies he has made the gear from the boller and standing the among Americans in London. latter on end like a broken, twisted shell The running gear was crumpled up like an much twins. Great cast steel side rods. were beat into many shapes and even the steel tires of the driving wheels split and sprung from the wheels, landing in some cases ten feet from the engine. The boller of engine No. 107 turned over sovera timer.

The very force of the twisting impact seems to have been the means of coving the was fought this morning between Captain Levy of the Fifth regiment of engineers life of Engineer Waterman, He was thrown and Henry Z. Molroy, a leading antiforty feet over the farce at the edge of the right-of-way. Moon, his fireman, was Semite. Capiain Levy was wounded in sitting on the opposite side of the cab and the arm. he, too, was thrown clear of the pile of wreckage.

As the trains came together the steam

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Wife of Consul General Evans Breaks Down Under the

Strain.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 27 -(New York World will afford perfect object lessons of all that Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mrs. Henry Clay Evans, the wife of the American consul general in London, was stricken with paralysis a short time ago, but is so far recovered as to be expecting to go to abeyance until congress passes upon Sec-America in January. She is suffering also retary Cortelyou's recommendation. It is from nervous prostration brought on by

the heavy social duties attendant upon keeping open house for resident, and visiting Americans. Mr. Evans took last year of the city. a big house in Kensington. In the fashion-

able district of Queen's Gate Terrace, which was rented furnished from a distinguished army officer and which is filled with valuable paintings and furniture. It has been many years since a consul

can call, and where you will find men

public office in America he might meet de-

DUEL OVER DREYFUS CASE

Champion of Former Capitain Under

Cloud is Wounded in the

Arm.

PARIS, Dec. 27.-A duel with swords

The traditional results of French duels

the

the Dreyfus case.

outcome of an altercation over

general or an ambassador took any trouble to recognize the American colony and the receptions the Evanses gave were

Cushman had not seen one another for- many years, but O'Day played a very prominent part in Frank Cushman's sistance that can scarcely be overcome career as a lawyer. O'Day at one early time lived at Neligh, in Nebraska. Cush man was also a resident of the same judi-

fishes it makes no attempt to show practi-

ror their propagation. The aquarium in

Washington, however, in addition to having

live examples of the deep sea fishes and the

fishes of our rivers and lakes on exhibition,

relates to fish culture, and the aquarium.

therefore, will have a very important edu-

eational and scientific function. The matter

of the location of the aquarium is held in

thought, however, that the building will be

upon land easily accessible from all parts

located near the Fisherles building and

Story from Nebraska

The presence in Washington this week

of Thomas O'Day of Portland, Ore., was

the occasion of a great flow of stories be-

tween O'Day and Representative Frank

Cushman of Washington state. O'Day and

but little ice is floating in either the Allegheny or Monongahela rivers. law for some time and in due course made application for admission to the district

pointed by the court to examine young

Conversation with Hawaiian

into pieces and took the wreckage down

ing can be learned of the hull tonight. The

rise in the river in connection with heavy

ice from the gorges caused more than

\$100,000 of other camage in the Cincinati

harbor today. The largest loser was the

Cincinnati Gas company. Twenty-five of

its barges loaded with coal were broken

from moorings, eight were caught and sev-

enteen lost. Seven barges at the new city

water works were also carried away but

afterward caught. A drift of fifty loga

was broken loose above Coney Island with

six men on them and the men were not

rescued until they reached this city, having

been in a perilous condition during all the

PITTSBURG, Dec. 27.-The recent cold

snap has made dangerous the ice in the

Allegheny river. At Rosston the gorge is

an immense affair, packed to the bot-

tom and extending fifteen miles up stream.

It was formed during a thaw and the

ice breaking into small pieces has packed

all the way to the bottom, offering re-

distance of fifteen miles.

over the lowlands.

lushman on Blackstone and pleading and he was perfectly certain that Cushman beria from the Hawalian Islands, where he has been making a military inspection The general is in good health, enjoyed his made up his mind to report Cushman to the trip and was greatly pleased with the islands, which he termed "a most valuable

acquisition to the United States." "Look here, O'Day, I know I don't know One of General MacArthur's first ques

much law, but I promise you if you report tions was for news concerning the Japanme as having parsed the examination that esc-Russian controversy and he listened intently to the information given him. He I'll stay awake nights studying up on the was then asked; blamed thing. I've got some cases on the

docket and I can't afford to employ a law "Is it true, General, that your visit to the islands was cut short by the probabilme go into the business because I'll make ity of war with Panama?" your life miserable if you don't." The general considered the question

oment and said: "Well, I'm here." Whereupon O'Day, impressed with the opelessness of the whole business, reported His attention was directed to the 'recent activity displayed in the transport service the facts as he found them to the court. others with Baedekers under their arms, in O'Day said that he had found the app icant and he remarked: for admission wholly inefficient, but as he

"I have not been notified about the transand women. No well bred American thinks had promised to read up on the law during ports." Then the interviewer brought up the

the only one the ambassador gives during way out of the difficulty was to admit him. subject of Colonel Jones of the Hawalian The and Cushman stood up and took the premilitary, who quoted General MacArthur Choates entertain privately none but English scribed oath as an attorney of the district as saying that war would come between people or American women who have mar- court. Since those days Cashman has the United States and Germany and the to mental anxiety of a purely personal ried into the English nobility. They ac- learned some law. He has the reputation principal fighting would be in the Pacific. conductor of No. 5 that they had crashed cept no invitation from other sources. They of being one of the very best lawyers in with the Hawailan islands as an objective his state, a wit and a splendid after-dinner point.

General MacArthur said firmly and porttively: "That is a matter that in no way

will discuss. You must excuse me." In relation to his trip the general said: I made a very thorough inspection of the

slands of Oahu and have sent to Wash-Senator Depew, who has not been in the ington a complete report of my ideas for public eye very much of late because of the defenses and establishment of fortificabusiness cares in connection with the New tions, also the number of posts I thought York Central railroad, has a new story. advisable to establish. The trip was most which he told to a party of friends the other evening at the Arlington, Mr. Dethe country surprised me and particularly pew said that several years ago he was was I' amazed at the enormous Sugar looking at the clock at Strasburg, when plantations." he noticed a large number of American

New Rallroad Starts Traffic.

tourists making the rounds of that cele-"I was told by one of the Americans that will be begun on the Arkansas Valley & Western railroad, extending from Enid. the trip." said Senator Depew, "that by Okl., to Tulsa, I. T., 130 miles, commence it will be extended to Alva, Okt.

stitutional convention (oo) today, IRADES The United States gunboat Castine ar rived here today.

bers of the constitutional convention took place today in every part of the republic. The results are not yet known, but tele-

grims from the interior report the ap-ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 27 .- Despite the parent triumph of the candidates pro fact that there has been alleged concerted osed by the popular junta composed of effort to discourage trade unionism, the liberals and conservatives. For the first New York Bureau of Labor in its bulletin time in the history of the isthmus, the for the quarter ending October 1, reports elections in the city of Panama have been a great increase in membership and in onducted without any attempt at bribery unions established. The bulletin says: At the end of September the Bureau abor Statistics registered 2.718 tra or other irregularities.

The New

of 1903

Panama Willing to Pay.

NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Mr. Bunau-Varilla minister of Panama to the United States, stated tonight that he had notified Sir H Mortimer Durand, British ambassador to the United States, of Panama's willingness The volume of immigration at the port of New York continues to swell beyond the record-breaking figures of last year. In July, August and September 195,809 steerage parsengers landed in New York, as against 108,800 in the same months of 1902 to assume a part of the exterior debt of Colombia. The minister says this will be done as soon as the independence of Panama is recognized by Colombia.

Panamanians here who were informed of the course adopted by Mr. Bunau-Varilla The water is backing up and spreading said that this step had been taken to show

NO the good faith of the new republic. They The gorge at Springdale still holds and believe that no court of arbitration would Number of New Cases at Batley have reached the conclusion that any part of Colombia's exterior debt should be as sumed by Panama, as never in the history HOME of the country was any part of the exterior loans used for the benefit of Panama The total amount of the exterior debt with interest added, is about \$15,000,000, and Panama has a population about one-fifteenth that of Colombia, so that Panama take upon itself the payment of 11.000,000 if the conditions are carried out.

> DIES BECAUSE OF TROUBLE Explanation Made of Suicida Such

> > of President of Texas Bank.

whom there was no further work, have NEW YORK, Dec. 27 .- Referring to the returned to their homes. Probably twentydisappearance of Granville W. Garth from five have left and the relief committee the steamer Denver on its way from New at present has not over 100 on its payroll. York to Galveston, president of the Mechanics' National bank of this city, Alex, STAMPEDE AT FREE DINNER ander A. Orr, vice president of the bank,

said that for some time past Mr. Gayth had been far from well and within the ias few weeks had seemed on the verge of mental prostration.

For this reason the board of directors assed on December 14 a resolution urging Mr. Garth to take a vacation of fou months. To this Mr. Garth ascented and suiled with a companion on the Denver on December 19. The bank had continued to prosper under Mr. Garth's management. Mr. Orr said, and his death was solely due character.

ITINERANT FOOTPADS BUSY Rob Postoffice and Hold Up Parties

men with revolvers blew up a safe, hold several persons and otherwise cnused considerable excitement last night in the instructive and invaluable. The wealth of suburban towns along the main line of the Pennsylvania railroad. Two men were hild up at Haverford, and later a man escorting several ladies was stopped by the men, but

GUTHRIE, Oki., Dec. 27.-Train service peared at Statford, covered an aged watchoffice, which is also the postoffice, and will be a decrease in wages and not a laywere not followed in this case, for the way of contrast there was one among the barrow. The new road will be a decrease in wages and not a hy-opponents remain unreconciled. The dust there was one among the operated under the management of the have a good description of the buyies. The new road will be a decrease in wages and not a hy-ther than to declare that he has committed no crime. The new road will be have a good description of the buyies. perated under the management of the have a good description of the hu glags. however, will specify that the readjust-Frisco system and it is expected that but up to tonight have been unable to fi any trace of them

UNIONISM GROWING of three of the central provinces, in response, have reported that 90,000 such New York Bureau Reports Increase troops are in readiness. There unquestion-PANAMA, Dec. 27.-Elections for memin Number of Unions and

DECREASE IN THE FEVER

, Almost Equals the Con-

valescents.

Fourth wards only were heard from.

BUTLER, Pa., Dec. 37 .- Sunday's fever

at Feast of Volunteers of

America.

CHICAGO, Dec. 27 .- During a stampede of

the 10,000 men, women and children waiting

for admission, which followed the opening

of the doors of the Collseum, where the

Volunteers of America today gave their

annual Christmas dinner, several glass

doors were demolished and the dozen po

licemen on duty at the place managed to

Force Reduced.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 17 -- Notice of a re-

Bayview milis of the Illinois Steel com-

250 man will be affected. []]

ably is a remarkable exaggeration, as the great majority of the foreign-trained troops Membership.

exist only on paper. The downger empress. has issued an edict, at the request of Prince Ching, appointing several unknown and probably inexperienced officials as heads of army departments.

LOAN

One such has been appointed director of training, another has been given command of the department of instruction, while a third has been put in charge of the department which has to do with the supply of

At the end of September the Bireau of Labor Statistics registered 2.718 trades unions in this state, this being an in-crease of 25 over the number six months previous. The total membership was 396.-736, an increase of 38,684. New York city gained 34,381, or 11.8 per cent in member-shin. The principal increases were in the building and transport trades, while the civiling trades lost 4.176 members. The volume of immitration at the port ammunition. Influential officials continue in their determination to keep China neutral, if possible, in the event of war.

Practical Press Censorship,

LONDON, Dec. 27.-The Dally Mull's Kobe correspondent asserts that the Japanese authorities have requested the newspapers to refrain from publishing news concerning the movement of troops of other warlike preparations. In an editorial the Daily Mail says it regards this as a practical censorship and an ominous sign. Editorial articles in other morning newspapers express concern over the movement of foreign warships toward the far east and particularly over the statement that United States marines have been ordered to Corea, fearing some unforescen incldent may precipitate events.

record shows one death and eight new On the other hand, the speech delivered uses. The number of new cases may by M. Deleasse, the French foreign minisbe larger than reported, as the Third and ter, in the senate Saturday (saying that The nothing had occurred to cause him to place increase can only be accounted for by faith in the alarming reports that wore besecondary infection, as at least six of the ing published dally) is looked upon as renew cases are in the familles where other assuring, and it is believed that the efforts nembers have had the fever. The new of the powers muy still be successful in cases nearly keep pace with the conpreserving peace. Special cablegrams pubvalescents and the number sick is almost lished in this morning's newspapers reas great as at the begining of the month cord no important developments of far east-A great number of nurses whose patients ern affairs. have recovered from the fever and for

The Daily Mail's Tokio correspondent reports the opening of negotiations with Prince Ching's party, with the object of forming an offensive and defensive alliance between China and Japan.

The Morning Post's Peking correspondent says that all classes of Chinamen unite in elieving that in the event of war China Women and Children Trampled Upon must help the Japanese, and if this help should not be given there will be a patriotic insurrection against the Manchu dynasty.

THINK THEY HAVE IMPOSTOR

F. S. Hall, Arrested in Canada, Believed to Have Posed as Guelet.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 37 .- There restore order with the greatest difficulty. is no doubt in the minds of the police the In the rush several women and chlidren man arrested on the Canadian side of the were knocked down and trampled on, but river last night is James Abeel of New one was seriously injured. The crowd was York, who it is alleged posed as "J. Ogden Goelet, jr.," and claiming relationship to the Goelet family, becoming engaged to been satisfied not a morsel of the food re- Miss Anderson of New York. The prisoner still maintains that Hall is his proper namé

On Wednesday of last week two men went to the Savoy hotel at Niagara Palls. Ont., and registered from Chicago. One of them guve his name as F. S. Hall and the other as W. K. Hall, Last night Chief of Police Mains of the Ontario force received a telegram from Inspector McClusky of the New York police asking him to arrest F. adjustment of wages, to go into effect Jan- S. Hall, whom, the mesasge said, is wanted uary 1, will be posted tomorrow at the in New York on a charge of forgery. Hall has engaged counsel and will fight extradi-They then rifled the safe in the railroad pany. The readjustment, it is announced. tion. He refused to make a statement forthey than to declare that he has committed and F. S. Absel tally very closely and the police are positive they have Abcel. He will be arraigned tomorrow.



the screams of his companions scared the footpads off. Several hours later they apman with their guns, and blindfolded him.

while most of the visitors hugely enjoyed

Militia Officer. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27.-General Mac-Arthur returned today on the steamer Si-

knew mighty little law but as he had three or four cases on the docket it was abso

MACARTHUR REACHES bar of Antelope county. O'Day was ap-Cushman. Cushman told O'Day that he General Will, Not Discuss Alleged

cally the manner in which fishes are taken stream so that it is a total wreck. Noth-

utely necessary that he be admitted to practice. O'Day started in to examine

practice. He had not gone very far until had gauged his abilities perfectly. "He knew darned little law." O'Day had about

court as wholly unfitted to practice, when Cushman said to O'Day:

trust and confidence reposed in him by

"Tommy" O'Day, who is now one of the

New Story by Senator Depew.

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leading lawyers of the great northwest.

brated ancient city.