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Eight Persons Killed by Fall of a Wall at Minneapolis.

AFTERMATH OF THE CONFLAGRATION

on Crecker Hetel.

BELMONT HOTEL IS ALSO DAMAGED Work of Removing Dead and Injured Car-

ried on Under Great Difficulties. FOURTEEN ARE BURIED IN THE RUINS

Tons of Brick and Mortar Blown Down by High Wind Carry Death in Their Course.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 39 .- The side of the O. H. Peck building on Fift street, a part of which was left sta by the great fire of last Tuesday 1 toppled over in a high gale early onto the Crocker hotel, a threestructure adjoining. The tons of brick mortar crashed completely down the the building, carrying floors and all a mass of debris in the basement. was no warning of the disaster and fourteen persons who were sleeping !: various apartments were caught in crushed structure. Eight of them

killed. The dead: HANS ANDERSON, employed at Ron-JAMES HAMILTON, employed at Ronner's livery.
C. M. KENYON, foreman Daniel's Lin-seed Oil mill.
WILLIAM LILLYBLADE, employed at

Daniel's Linseed Oil mill.

MRS. MAGGIE M'CLARE, coek.
WILLIAM EMMERMON, laborer.
WILLIA BRAA, contractor.
JOSEPH VIOLET, coachman.

The injured: Mrs. Carrie Boyce, cut about face and body, bruised. W. J. Crocker, badly bruised and suffering from exposure.
Mrs. Jennie Murray, chest injured.
Mrs. Evelyn Williams, face cut and badly

bruised.

Mrs. Anna McNevins, face cut and badly bruised. Damages Second Hotel.

Some of these injured were in the Bellmont hotel, adjoining the Crocker, and were hurt by the debris that was forced through the wall separating the two buildings. The persons in the Crocker house who escaped were: Mrs. W. J. Crocker, wife of the proprietor; Hannah Crocker, her 15-year-old daughter; Will Crocker, her 8-year-old son; Baby Williams, 4 months old, her granddaughter, and Mrs. May

A passerby who heard the crash promptly in the wreck and the firemen and policerescuing those still alive and recovering another visit to the French capital.

This work was carried on under great from failing walls. Mrs. Anna McNevins had a wenderful escape. She was on the second floor in bed when the crash came, The firemen took her out of her bed in the basement. The debris had arched over her in such a way as to preserve her from serious injury.

Hans Anderson, who was on the second floor, was pinned down by beams across the lower part of his body. He pleaded piteously for help. The firemen worked desperately through the wreckage, fearing every moment that they might dislodge some beam upon him. It was like playing lackstraws with death, but they could not reach him. His sentences became fewer and with less of the note of pain in then At last his voice was stilled and the workers knew their efforts had been in

valn. W. J. Crocker, the proprietor, was four pinioned beneath a radiator and was taken out more dead than alive. He will recover.

Mrs. Carrie Boyce, who was on the second floor, was one of the first taken out and was not seriously injured.

Jennie Murphy was on the third floor directly under the wall that fell, but somehow escaped serious injury. The first recovered was that of Lillyblade. The responsibility for the accident will

be the subject of a thorough investigation. J. G. Houghton, the building inspector had made an inspection of the standing walls only yesterday, but had given no orders concerning them. He had earlier ordered the demolition of the other parts of the walls that seemed to threaten to The inmates of the hotels had at first been much worried by the proximity of the Peck wall and had moved elsewhere. But as nearly a week had passed and the wall stood apparently firm, they had come back.

High Wind Causes Accident. The terrific northwest gale that blow last

night was, of course, the cause of the fall and it exerted a greater pressure than the building inspector had looked for, while the walls were less firm than he thought. C. L. Smith, a hack driver, one of the roomers, had a curious premonition of trouble that saved his life. He was nervous and could not sleep. Twice he arose, dresped and went outside to see what the wind was doing. The second time he old a policeman he thought the wall un-The officer laughed at the idea and the words had scarcely left his lips when the wall fell. Charles Clark, foreman in a linseed oil mill, usually sleeps there, in order to reach his work early. Last night the high wind made him fearful and he went home instead. His body was supposed to be in the ruins until he himself appeared on the some.

# FIRE RECORD.

Residence at Fremont. FREMONT, Neb., Dec. 20 .- (Special.)-The dwelling house of Mrs. Nancy Hyde, corner of Eleventh and Irving, caught fire from a defective five about 10 o'clock yesterday and before it was extinguished considerable damage was done. The loss on both building and contents is about \$2.5 and is fully covered by insurance.

Faulk County to Sell Bonds. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 20.-(Special.) -On January II next the Board of Commissioners of Faulk county will open bids Sixty skilled miners from Pennsylvania ar \$50,000, which the voters at the recent elec- diately taken inside the stockade at Loition authorized to be bisued for the purpose of constructing a county court house. for some time. A heavy guard accom-The bonds will be issued in denomiations panied the men from Christopher and ties of old age. Right Rev. Richard Phelan of \$1.000 each, payable in ten and due in there was no trouble. twenty years from the date of their issue

# DEAD UNDER DEBRIS LOUBET MEETS COMMISSION LEUPP TO VISIT WINNEBAGO KINGDON GOULD USES A GUN NAN MAKES A GOOD WITNESS NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST AFTER BALTIC FLEET

All Members of Board Present Except American, Who Has Not

Arrived.

PARIS, Dec. 20.-President Loubet today ceived at the Elysee palace the members of the international commission which is to inquire into the North sea incident, but he nonarrival of Rear Admiral Charles H. Part of Building Left Standing Blown Over | Davis prevented American participation. I was expected that Admiral Davis would land at Dover from the Finland and cross over to Calain, arriving here a few hours sefore the reception, but his determination o go on to Antwerp postponed his arrival intil tomorrow. He telegraphed to the mbassy that he would reach Paris Wedesday afternoon.

In the meantime arrangements were com pleted for M. Loubet's reception and For eign Minister Delcasse's breakfast today but the formal opening of the sessions of the commission will probably have to be postponed until the arrival of Admiral

Davis completes the membership. The reception of the commission at the Elysee presented a brilliant scene. A guard of colonial infantry, drawn up in the court the palace, saluted the admirals. M.

subst received the commission in

dience chamber, surrounded by naval and il officials. The admirals and their staffs ore the showy uniforms of their various untries. The British and Russian adirals exchanged pleasant salutations. Adral Kaznakoff is a youthful admiral, with eigh duty has expired. en face and of stocky build. Rear Ad iral Sir Lewis A. Beaumont is venerable d tail, towering above his colleagues. 'ter M. Loubet had welcomed the com ssion there was a brief meeting of the

uncil of ministers. comment was heard in high quarters con cerning the opening of the formalities before all the members of the commission were here. Admiral Davis was not advised of the date it was necessary for him to be in Paris in order to arrive here or time, the date having been fixed after he was on the ocean. If he arrives in Paris tomorrow afternoon the first full session of the commission will probably be held

The Foreign office later in the day announced that the formal opening of the session of the commission had been postponed until Thursday. However, M. Delcasse's breakfast to the commission will be given, all the admirals except Admiral Davis atending. There will be no formalities and no addresses.

Owing to Admiral Davis' absence his place on M. Delcasses' left was occupied by Baron Taube, the Russian judicial adviser to the commission. On M. Delcasses right was Admiral Fournier, the French member of the commission, and on Madame Delcasses' right was Admiral Kaznakoff and on her left Admiral Beaumont. Covers were laid for twenty-eight persons, many fair grounds in St. Louis. French officials being present.

M. Delcasse conducted the commission to the sumptuous apartments, hung with gobelin tapestry arranged for the sessions

f the commission. During the reception at the Elysee palace turned in a fire alarm and the department M. Loubet spoke to Admiral Beaumont of arrived in time to check an incipient blaze the happy international results following King Edward's visit to Paris, and exment at once turned their attention to pressed a wish that the king would make

> quiry, arrived in this city on his way to low commissioners he said he had no information regarding the latest developquiry might be expected to last six weeks. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20.-The English reports that the Russian agents are trying to suborn witnesses belonging to the Hull fishing fleet in connection with the North sea incident arouse great indignation here, they being considered to be a willful misrepresentation of facts, Russia openly offered a reward for information

Says Unrest Followed Disorder, but

throwing light on the subject.

Many Were Released. MOSCOW, Dec. 20 .- An official account of he riots says the agitation among the Moscow students commenced after the St. ital \$50,000. Petersburg riots of December 11. The revcirculated proclamations urging political lemonstrations December 18 and 19.

account says the police dispersed the crowds that business will be resumed again in with drawn swords and carried off banners | short time. bearing inscriptions hostile to the govern-Nobody was seriously wounded. Nine demonstrators and twelve police men were slightly wounded. of the policemen are suffering from gunshot wounds. Forty-three of the ringleaders are detained in custody and will be bank: tried on charge of disturbing public order. The others who were arrested have been wick matter our depositors have been with-released. An attempt was made to re- drawing their funds. We do not hold any vive the disturbances yesterday, but was stopped by the police. Twenty-two per-

### RUSSIANS CONSIDERABLY SURPRISED Do Not Understand Why United States

sons were arrested.

Objects to Treaty Modification. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20 .- Considerable surprise is manifested at the Foreign office regarding the reports from English sources representing the Washington government as disposed to abandon the Russian-American arbitration treaty because of the character of the modifications proposed by Russia. Emperor Nicholas is sincerely anxious to conclude a treaty with the United States. It is pointed out that the modifications proposed are directly modeled on arbitration treaties provided for by The Hague convention, slightly amplifying the Anglo-French model, which practically confines arbitration to the in terpretation of treatles and jurisdictiona questions. Russia has already negotiated imitar treaties with Belgium and Sweden

with the larger European powers. has been received at the State department from the acting American consul at Asuncion. Paraguay, stating that the revolution has been successful and that peace has been

and Norway and desires to make others

## SKILLED MINERS AT ZEIGLER Sixty Men Reach Leiter's Mines to Work Behind the Bar-

ricades. ST. LOUIS, Dec . - A special to the Post-Dispatch from Carbondale, Ill., says: purchase of bonds in the sum of rived at Zeigler today and were imme ter's mine, where there has been a strike

The statement is made that 700 tons of and will draw interest at the rate of 4 coal had been mined at Zeigier and it is St. Paul's Orphan asylum, Idlewood. Pa., cent per annum, payable semi expected that before the week is finished surrounded by his relatives and many the output will be 1,200 tons,

New Commissioner of Indian Affairs to See for Himself.

WELL POSTED ON SUBJECT TO START WITH

Captain Pershing Given Assignment as Military Attache to Tokio in Succession to Colonel Wood.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Francis E. Leupp, who on December 31 will qualify as commissioner of indian affairs, said to your correspondent that it was his intention to visit the Omaha and Winnebago reservations shortly after the adjournment of congress. Mr. Leupp knows much about the condi-

tion of the Winnebago Indians. He is interested in their welfare and he proposes to visit the reservation and see for himself the conditions as they actually exist, Judge and Mrs. B. S. Baker left today for Thicago.

Captain Pershing Goes to Tokio Captain John B. Pershing, Fifteenth avalry, has been selected by the War department as military attache at Tokio, to sceed Colonel Wood, whose term of for-Internal Revenue Receipts.

The monthly statement of the collections of internal revenue show the total receipts for the month of November, 1904, to have been \$21,362,332 an increase as compared with November, 1903, of \$414,497. For the five months ended November 30, 1904, the receipts were \$101.673.667, a decrease as com-

pared with 1993 of \$796,849. Cabinet Holds Meeting. At the cabinet meeting today the action of the Agricultural department in standardizing some additional foodstuffs was approved on the recommendation of Secretary Wilson. Secretary Taft said at the conclusion of the meeting that he had submitted to the president a report on his mission to Panama. The report was confidential and he could not discuss it at this time. He said also it had been decided that the Philippine scouts, who constituted one of the features of the Philippine exhibit at the St. Louis exposition and who are to appear at the inauguration of President Roosevelt on March 4, should go from York, where they will participate in the annual military tournament to be held there in March. Soon after the tournament they will return to the Philippines by way of San Francisco. Until they come to Washington to attend the inauguration they will remain in the barracks on the

### Postal Matters. John C. Thomas has been appointed post-

W. Wamberg, removed

These national banks were today au- the city yesterday. Part of a white skirt thorized to begin business: First National and portions of a woolen dress were in ANTWERP. Dec. 20.—Rear Admiral Charles H. Davis, the representative of the American government to the North sea inquiry, arrived in this city on his way to Paris. As he had not seen any of his fel- \$50,000 capital; S. R. Cross, president; B. H.

### ments, but his impression was that the in- ANOTHER OHIO BANK FAILS Comptroller of Currency Places Examiner in Charge of Conneaut Concern.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The comptroller of the currency has been advised that the First National bank, Conneaut, O., closed its doors last night on account of a run which occurred yesterday, and National REPORT OF THE MOSCOW RIOTS Bank Examiner L. L. Miller has been ap pointed receiver.

The last report of the condition of the bank to the comptroller, September 10, 1904, shows the liabilities and resources were \$300,549; deposits, \$212,286, and the cap-

CONNEAUT, O., Dec. 20 .- The First Na slutionary socialist committee of Moscow tional bank of Conneaut and the Marine bank of Conneaut Harbor did not open their doors for business today. The suspension After a brief recital of the "excitement resulted from runs on both concerns durn the main thoroughfares, especially on ing the last few days. Officials claim the he part of male and female students," the concerns are entirely solvent and declare

The two banks are closely affiliated, O. C. Lilly, the cashler of the First National. being the president of the Marine bank of

Two Conneaut Harbor. Cashier Lilley made the following state ment today on behalf of the First National

"Ever since the exposure of the Chad-

Chadwick paper, but there was a general feeling of unrest. The money has been taken out gradually, but on Saturday \$50,000 was withdrawn. On Monday practically all the remaining cash on hand was taken out." President C. M. Traver of the First Na-

tional bank stated this evening that his bank would open in a week or ten days prepared to do business and that no loss to depositors would be sustained.

The county has considerable money in the First National bank in recently paid taxes, but is protected by bond. All of the city funds are also in the First National bank, but these also are protected by a \$60,000 bond by a New York security company. Crowds of anxious depositors were about the doors of both banks this morning. but were dispersed by the authorities.

### BENNETT ESTATE APPRAISED Will of Which W. J. Bryan is an Executor Disposes of Property Worth \$286,671.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- The appraisal of property in this state of the late Philo Bennett of Connecticut, of whose will William J. Bryan was one of the executors, was filed in the surrogate's office today The report shows the deceased's interest in the firm of Bennett, Sloan & Co. to have been \$286,671. This is said to be the only property he owned in this state. Dedu tions for debts and expenses amounted to

### BISHOP PHELAN PASSES AWAY Head of Catholic Church of Pittaburg Diocese Dies at

liness of three years, due to the infirmibishop of the Pittsburg diocese of the church officials.

Son of George Gould Blocks Band of Hazers Who Chaze

Him. NEW YORK, Dec. D.-While being pur sued in upper Broad by this afternoon by a crowd of Columbia university sopho nores, who were bent on capturing him Kingdon Gould, the son of George J. Gould, drew a revolver and fired over the heads of the crowd. He then fled to a fraternity house, which was soon sur-surrounded by the sophomores, and from which he was rescued by his father, who took him away in a carriage, accompanied by three men supposed to be detectives. On a previous oceasion young Gould, who is a freshman in the Columbia school of mines, escaped from the second year men by drawing a geologist's hammer, which he

flourished in the manner of a pistol. This afternoon young Gould was on his way from the college grounds when a group of sophomores appeared and attempted to capture him for the sophomore dinner to be held tomogrow night, at which it was planned he should furnish entertainment for his capters, much after the fashion of other prisoners of war.

As soon as the sophomoren began to close in about him, Goold took to his heels. He had not run more than a block when, seeing that his pursues were gaining on him and that he could not escape. Gould turned suddenly and drew a revolver. "Don't any you come a step nearer

try to touch me," he shouted. The elder classmen still pressed for ward.

"He won't shoot," cried one of them. Gould then raised the revolver and shot over their heads. "You'll find out whether I'll shoot or not."

he warned them. The sophomores at once fell back and Gould took refuge in the fraternity house. The students gathered reinforcements, surrounded the house and kept him a prisoner there until 6 o'clock. At that hour George J. Gould came to his son's rescue. He drove to the fraternity house in carriage, accompanied by three men, two of whom guarded the carriage, while the third went with him to the door. Young Gould Joined them there and walked between them to the carriage. No attempt was made to stop the carriage, and after watching it until it disappeared, the sophomores dispersed.

# Washington after the inauguration to New COLORADO MURDER MYSTERY Finding of Pieces of Woman's Cloth-

ing May Throw Some Light on

the Tragedy. COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 20 .- The latest clue in the murder mystery of Cheyenne asked. mountain which has been received by the sheriff and the chief of police is now being master at Verdel, Knox county, vice John traced by officers of the department and with some show of success. The clue was Rural route No. 1 has been ordered es- furnished by Mrs. Ellen Jack, who owns tablished January 16 at Denver, Bremer a number of mining claims on Cheyenne county, Ia., serving 550 people and 110 mountain and who discovered several pieces of woman's clothing while on her way to

and two officers were at once dispatched Thomas, vice president; F. D. Peet, cashier. to the region described by Mrs. Jack. The woman states that about dusk in the latter part of November, she saw a man whom she took to be a German climbing along the hillside in an excited manner and carrying a bundle in a gunnysack. He appeared to be avoiding the regular roadway as much as possible and walked among the trees along the road. He is described as between 40 and 50 years of age, with a mustache and short whiskers of light brown, and about five feet eight inches in height and of medium build. The man was very excited, and asked for directions to some place to stop for the night, yet when directed to the section house on the Short Line road, paid no attention to the directions given, but continued on over the hill in the direction of Cripple Creek. Chief Reynolds received a telegram today | He from Chief of Police Ball of Atlanta, Ga., asking for a full description of the girl

found on the mountain. John Quick of Denver, who thought from the description that the body might be that of his wife, after viewing the remains very carefully today declared that his fears were groundless.

# COLORADO COURT STILL BUSY

Judges Accused of Allowing Girl Eighteen Years Old to Vote After She Was Challenged.

DENVER, Dec. 20.-The supreme court today heard testimony on the contempt charges against Isaac Goldman and Ed Sweeney for their part in the election in the Third precinct, Fourth ward, this city. This precinct is the original "Green county," from which in 1803 720 votes were returned, one more than the total registration, and all but eight for the democratic ticket.

Dr. Matt G. Root, supreme court watcher, testified that Goldman aand Sweeney, who were election judges, allowed many persons to vote who were not properly registered. He said that a girl not over 18 years old was permitted to vote after her vote had been challenged, although the name which she gave was not in the registration book. The court ordered the ballot box opened this afternoon.

PUEBLO, Colo., Dec. 21.-County Commissioner A. H. Smith has been indicted by the grand jury investigating alleged elec- dead, aged 43 years. tion frauds on the charge of stuffing the ballot box in precinct Fifty. Others indicted on the same charge were L. W. ing the night at some institution to which Kirk, master mechanic ax the zinc smelter, Robert Taylor, superintendent at the smelter, and F. M. Daine, Juan Meira and say where his death had occurred and the Thomas Walsh, the last three being judges of election. All have furnished bond for their appearance at court.

# MILWAUKEE FINANCIER TALKS North American Company May Take

Over Electric Lines of St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-John I. Beggs, director and expert of the North American and talked freely of the report that the North American company will buy the United Railways company as soon as the Transit merger is finally concluded.

"Our business is buying street railway and lighting corporations and applying our own methods of operation to them," said Roman Catholic church, died at noon at chasing control of the St. Louis street ready to suy."

District Atterney Unable to Confuse the Former Actress to Any Extent.

CASE WILL GO TO THE JURY TODAY

Arguments Are Limited to Three Hours for Each Side and Judge

Davis Will Deliver Charge at 5 O'clock.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20 .- After a day of torment, facing the merciless cross-question ing of Prosecutor Rand, Nan Patterson the former show girl, went to her cell in the Tombs tonight tired, but happy. For several hours she sat under the galling crossfire of the assistant district attorney who probed the events of her life from the day she met Caesar Young, for the killing of whom she is being tried, till the moment of his tragic death. No detail was so ception the accused actress proved a marvel of self-control.

Only once did Mr. Rand confuse her between her and Young at the Gravesend rack Miss Patterson testified that Young called only an incident which had happened in San Francisco. At times she parried the sharp questions of her inquisitor. but when he pinned her down to a definite question her answer was frankness itself. Miss Patterson talked in a low, clear voice, punctuating her evidence here and there claimed in a voice ringing with sincerity: "I have always tried to be truthful and onorable."

Miss Patterson was led over the same ground today as yesterday, but in a man- woman owing to her condition," said Mr. er manifestly different, for today she was Dawley. under the rapid-fire questioning of the man who has handled the case against her, and legal pitfalls were to be expected.

### Makes Few Admissions.

There were few striking admissions made by the witness, despite the very searching questions asked. Noticeable among these nowever, was the story of the money given by the bookmaker to Miss Patterson during their year's acquaintance. At one time the sum was \$2,800, at another \$2,50 and at others \$1,500 or \$1,800. She did not know the total amount and could not state whether it would total \$50,000, but acknowle edged that Young was a very generouman and gave her money whenever the

Miss Patterson said that Young was fear the actress also, and for that reason wished leaving there last Sunday her to flee to Europe with him. Later she

prosecutor. scene came with the pantomime enacted by Miss Patterson and a district attorney's messenger, showing the death scene in the cab. Seated side by side on a platform swayed back and forth as the prisoner said she and Young had done just before the shooting. With the calm reserve of one ac-

own life. Throughout the two hours and forty minutes that Miss Patterson faced cross-examination today few shadows of emotion crossed her pale face. She had evidently nerved herself for an ordeal but when to was over a reaction came and she trembled

violently. Arising from the chair she bowed to Judge Davis and the earl of Suffolk, who sat beside him, and to the jurors. Then, gathering up her skirts, she ran down to her aged father, who sat by her counsel's table and buried her face on his shoulder. kissed her affectionately and said

softly: "You did splendidly, little girl." This scene closed the evidence for the de-

Evidence in Rebuttal. Mr. Rand a little later called Mrs. Young, the widow of Caesar Young, in rebuttal. In er testimony she said she had purchased the tickets for the trip abroad for herself the instigation of Mr. Young and not of

hours each. Mr. Levy will speak in the morning and

Mr. Rand in the afternoon. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon Judge Davis mains lie in state in the city hall. will deliver his charge and then the fate of the former show girl will rest in the hands proved of the spirit of the resolution, he

## MISSOURI BANKER IS DEAD Man Who Undertook to Make Good Shortage of Associate men take cognizance of the fact and pro-

Passes Away.

ir., one of the directors of the St. Charles Anton F. Mispagel was recently found to be over \$78,000 short in his accounts, is

Information was received by his relatives in St. Charles today that he had died durhe was removed last Friday for treatment. St. Charles relatives of the man declined to cause is not known.

In addition to being one of the directors f the bank he and the other kinsmen of he cashier had voluntarily become sure ties to the depositors in the sum of \$50 -000 since the shortage of Mispagel was discovered Mr. Meyer has worried very much ver since the shortage was discovered Lately his friends have feared that his constant worrying was affecting his mind.

# PARDON FOR COLONEL AMES company, arrived from Milwaukee today Brother of the Former Mayor of Min-

neapolis Convicted of Graft

in Released.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 20 .- The State Board of Pardons today granted a pardon to Colonel Ames, brother of former Mayor Ames of PITTSBURG, Dec. 20.-After a lingering Mr. Beggs. "We now control the Laciede Minneapells. Colonel Ames was chief of po-Gas Light company and the Union Electric lice and was convicted of "graft" during Light and Power company in St. Louis, and his brother's administration. Colonel Ames' we have discussed the advisability of pur- pardon is due to the untiring efforts of his wife, who for the last three months has the United Railways company I am not dence to show that her husband was the victim of designing officials under him.

Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Temperature at Oman. Deg. Hour. Deg. Hour. 10 pm. 40 10 pm. 43 7 a. m ..... 35 2 p. m ..... 4 p. m..... 5 p. m..... 9 m. m..... 32 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 10 a. m ..... 34 11 n. m..... 36 12 m..... 38

# 8 p. m..... 9 p. m.... MRS. CHADWICK IN COURT

Her Attorney Would Not Allow Her to He Sworn-She is on Verge of Nervous Collapse.

CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 20.-Cassie L. Chadwick was brought into the bankruptcy court here today in the bankruptcy proceedings against her, but was excused from testifying because of illness. Wirether Mrs. Two Hundred Thousand Additional Chadwick will again be summoned will depend on counsel for Receiver Nathaniel trivial as to escape the attention of the Loeser, whose attorneys are expected to state's attorney, but with scarcely an ex- take up the matter. Should Mrs. Chadwick again be brought into court. It is unlikely that she will give any testimony. If she does, it will be against the advice of her greatly. In going over the conversation attorney, who refuses even to allow her to be sworn as a witness.

Mrs. Chadwick was brought into the court gave as a reason for saling to Europe room by several deputy marshals. She the fact that he was afraid Mrs. Young took a seat next to the desk of Referee might harm him or the prisoner. Miss Remington. She was pale, but appeared Patterson finally admitted that she re- in somewhat better health than on the day of her arrival from New York last week. There were about 100 persons present, including Mrs. Chadwick's nurse, Freda

Swanstrom, and Emil Hoover, her son. When court was ready to proceed J. P. Dawley, attorney for Mrs. Chadwick, made the announcement that he would not allow with expressions of much spirit. In the her to be sworn, but had decided to have course of one of her answers she ex- her come to court that it could not be said she was shamming illness, although he Vladivostok, off Ulsan, Corea, yesterknew her to be in no condition to be summoned. "I have not been able to carry on a connected conversation with this

"I am as much in the dark about her affairs as anyone." Touching on the possibility of contempt

proceeding growing out of the bankruptcy case, Attorney Dawley said: "You can send her back to jail if she is in contempt for not testifying. At night she can sleep in one cell and stay in an-

other during the day." Mrs. Chadwick became more nervous as the attorneys argued and seemed on the King Arthur took supplies to Port Arthur. verge of fainting. Soon after the announcement was made that she was excused, she returned to the jail in a carriage, PARIS, Dec. 10.-It is now established taken to Sasebo for trial. that Dr. Leroy S. Chadwick of Cleveland.

## modified this under the battery of the OLD FRIEND OF DAVID HARUM an old Samurai veteran of the war of the The dramatic climax of today's court Keeper of Tavern Where Novel Was is gray-haired and bent, but is wiry and Written Stops in Omsha on Way West.

Madison to visit friends for a few days. The visit of Mr. Antisdel possesses a peculiar interest from the fact that it was customed to play to thousands, Miss Pat- at his "tavern" at Homer that the printerson, without a tremor, went over the cipal scenes of the novel, "David Harum," scene and by her interpretation tried to are laid. "I knew David Harum very well," make it clear that Young had taken his said Mr. Antisdel. "His real name was- who has been interned here since his vesyet he was a real flesh and blood character. He was not the country joke that the aucontrary, he was a bright, intelligent The commander carried valuable charts fellow, dressed faultlessly and liked to and documents. flourish in a plug hat. He was a horseman, all right, and as I do a little in that line myself, I became well acquainted with him. Mr. Edwin Noyes Wescott depicts his general characteristics accurately, but had to modify the character somewhat to conceal his real identity. Mr. Wescott was frequently at our tavern and wrote much

### of the book at our place," FUNERAL FOR LIVE MAN New York Board of Aldermen Arranges to Honor a Hero When He Dies.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.-Plans for the and husband, and that she had done so at today by the Board of Aldermen. The subher own volition, as intimated by Miss the last surviving veteran of the war of the army in the far east. It is thought When both sides rested Judge Davis said at the age of 10t years. Alderman Wirth by spring, when the problem of fuel and he wished the case to go to the jury to- introduced a resolution declaring that as all food will be easier met and the transportamorrow, and after a conference between of Mr. Cronk's life had been spent in the tion of the troops will create less strain sposing counsel, it was agreed that the state of New York, and in view of his upon the Trans-siberian railway. It will closing speeches should be limited to three honorable part in many battles of the war bring General Kouropatkin's effective force, of 1812, it would be fitting that the chief roughly estimated, to 680,000. city of the Empire state lead in honoring Alderman McCall said that while he ap-

> thought it would be better for the hero to die before providing for his funeral. resolution finally was adopted, with the "That in the event of the death of Mr. Cronk, the president of the Board of Alder-

vide for a public funeral. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20.-Henry D. Meyer, CHICAGO CONVENT ON FIRE (Mo.) Savings bank, the cashler of which Nine Nuns Are Rescued from Death

# by the Timely Arrival of Firemen.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Thrilling rescues of nine nuns, Sisters of Hotel Dieu, marked the progress of a fire that swept through of the city the convent and destroyed it today. Two of the nuns were injured and were carried from the building almost overcome by moke. The stairs fell before the sisters could reach them. The women were rosgued by the timely arrival of the firemen who carried them down a ladder from the burning building. The sisters belong to the order known as the Hotel Dieu, of the Hospitaller sisters. They came from Quebec, Canada, a short time ago.

# HYMENEAL.

Cassiday-Sarber, HUMBOLDT, Neb., Dec. 20 - (Special.) Ray Cassiday and Miss Della Sarber, two known young people of this city. went down to Falls City Saturday evening and were united in marriage by the county judge, returning to this city yesterday. The couple will make their home at Have-

Hanley Visits Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS S. D., Dec. 20.—(Special.)
—Senator-elect Hanley was here from Custer Tuesday to confer with his constituents regarding needed legislation. He put in a large part of his time at the State Soldiers' Home.

Harry Cockreil, formerly of this city and now treasurer and assistant manager of the new Grand theater at Bloux City, has been brought home by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Cockreil, and will be taken to Excelsior Springs Mo. suffering from a severe attack. HOT SPRINGS S. D., Dec. 20 .- (Special. rallway lines. Whether we will take over been exceedingly active in collecting evi- regarding needed legislation. He put in a Homa.

Japanese Squadron Sails South to Meet Rojestvensky's Fleet.

TWO BRITISH MERCHANTMEN ARE SEIZED

One of Them Carried Russian Officers Who Escaped from Shanghai.

TAKEN TO SASEBO PRIZE COURT FOR TRIAL

Steamer King Arthur Accused of Loading

Supplies for Port Arthur.

MORE TROOPS FOR KOUROPATKIN Men Will Be Sent to Man-

churia in the Spring. LONDON, Dec. 21.-The Daily Mail's correspondent at Hong Kong says he has learned on trustworthy authority that a powerful Japanese squadron of battleships

and armored cruisers is proceeding south,

accompanied by fifteen colliers and trans-

ports to attack the Russian Baltic squad-According to the Shanghai correspondent of the Daily Telegraph it is reported that a Japanese squadron of eight warships and fifteen transports is going south to meet

the Russian squadron Two British Ships Seized. TOKIO, Dec. 20.-The Japanese protected cruiser Tsushima seized the British steamer Nigretia. bound for day. An examination of the Nigretia's cargo showed it had a large cargo of contraband of war on board. It was sent to Sasebo for trial before the prize court.

It is reported that the Nigretia had on

board officers and men of the Russian tor-

pedo boat destroyers who had escaped from interment at Shanghai and were attempting to regain the Russian lines. The Nigretia belongs to Allan & Co. of Leith, Scotland. The British steamer King Arthur was captured while attempting to leave Port Arthur yesterday by the Japanese guardship Asagiri. It is understood that the It had on board Russian naval officers who

were attempting to join the Russian second

Pacific squadron. The King Arthur was All Japan is today ringing with praises O., and his daughter went to Dover, where of General Samejima as the hero of the asthey took second-classes passages on the sault of Keekwan mountain fort. It is conful Mrs. Young would kill him and possibly Hamburg-American line steamer Pretoria, ceded that his heroism inspired his men and turned a threatened disaster into a splendid victory. General Samejima is Restoration and the Satsuma rebellion. He active. He is an engineer and was formerly a garrison commander. He is Japan's specialist in fortifications and was Mr. and Mrs. C. Antisdel of Homer, N. siege works. He was not assigned to an Y., were in the city yesterday, guests at active command and it is supposed here

> Tsuchiya as division commander. Russian Commander on Board. SHANGHAL Dec. 20.-There appears to be no doubt that the commander of the Russian torpedo boat destroyer Grozovol, well, probably I had better not tell it, but sel arrived after the battle between the Russian and Japanese fleets off Port Arthur on August 10, took passage on the thor of the work painted him to be. On the steamer Nigretia, bound for Vladivostok.

> > Nigretia at Sasebo. NANGASKI, Dec. 21.-10 a. m.-The British steamer Nigretit, which was selzed by the Japanese cruiser Tsushima off Ulsan yesterday has arrived at Sasebo for trial before the prize court. The Nigretia was proceeding to Viadivostok with a cargo of

kerosene. It is stated that the crew of the Nigretia refused to leave Shanghal, but were compelled by thec cunsel, who held that its cargo was not contraband, owing to the fact that the port of Vladivostok is not being blockaded by the Japanese.

More Troops for Kouropatkin. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 20,-Mobilization of the reserves has been announced funeral of a living man were considered in seven military districts. This is the third and most extensive mobilization of ject of the discussion was Hiram Cronk, the war and will add about 200,000 men to 1812, who is now living at Cordova, N. Y., the whole force can be placed in the field

# him by a soldier's burial and that his re- BRANDEIS' BUY CITY BONDS Big Department Store Firm Again

Demonstrates Confidence in Omaha Securities.

City Treasurer Hennings yesterday sold to J. L. Brandels & Sons, bankers, \$20,000 of 4 per cent bonds bearing date of January 1, 1905, and running twenty years. The successful bidders offered par and accrued interest and a premium of \$25. There were two other bidders, Seasongood & Meyer of Cincinnati and Kuntz Bros. of New York, but the local firm made the best bid. This is the third time within a brief period that Brandels & Sons have evinced their confidence in the gilt-edged character of Omaha city bonds. August 10 they bought \$150,000 worth and November 15, 20,000 worth. The bonds sold yesterday are renewal bonds and are for the payment of general obligations

## ADMISSIONS TO WORLD'S FAIR Less Than Thirteen Million People Pay to See the Big Show at

St. Louis. ST. LOUIS, Dec. 20 .- The official report of the director of concessions and admissions of the Louisiana Purchase exposition, made public today, shows that the total recorded admissions for the period of the exposition from April 30 to December 1, inclusive, was 19,694,855; of these 12,804,616 were paid and 6.890.239 were free. The free admissions included from 20,000 to 30,000 workmen, who were admitted daily for several weeks to complete the work of construction of buildings and installation of exhibits. In the recorded admissions Sundays are not taken into account, that day having no relationship to the official admission records of the

exposition. Harry Cockrell Sick.