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Political Factions Plan to Present

United Front in Parliament.

REDMOND TO BE THE LEADER Limited Platform to Be Made on

Which All Can Stand.

MOVEMENT FOR HOME RULE 29 30 31 @

Measure Will Be Pushed, but Other

Reforms Will Be Kept in View. IRISH DOCTORS ARE ON STRIKE

Combination at Carrick-on-Suir Raises Pees and Local Officials May Import Nonunion Doctors

from England.

DUBLIN, Dec. 14 .- (Special.) -- The topic of the hour in Irish political circles just now is the prospect of political unity, which is believed to be brighter than it has been at any time for the last two or three years. The first move in the present negotiations was made by William O'Brien, who has been out of the party fold for some time, and who declared publicly that he was willing to meet Mr. Redmond and Mr. Dillon in a conference to discuss a plan of union. He also suggested that Mr. Healy, who has been running a little party of his own, and Sir Thomas Esmond and Mr. Dolan, who were excommunicated because they subscribed to the Sinn Felm beresy, should be invited. To this Mr. Redmond has replied that he is willing to go into such a conference, and he adds that he has reason to hope that it will be held, and that the Irish party will present an absolutely united front at the next session of Parllament.

The negotiations have given rise to the usual crop of rumors about the terms of agreement, and almost every newspaper in Ireland has published its own plan of a settlement. None of these are correct, for no plan has been even sketched out yet, but I am in a position to state that all the factions are agreed on two or three clauses which must form part of the peace treaty. One of these is the continued leadership of Mr. Redmond, for there is no man in the party of equal skill as a parliamentarian, or who is fitted to conduct the delicate negotlations with the English politicians which must be undertaken by the Irish

Will Press Home Rule.

second is that a genuine home rule bill shall be pressed forward at the next on, and if the liberal government cannot be induced to take it up, it will be introduced and managed by the Irish party Another plank in the new platform is that while every effort must be made to obtain genuine and complete home rule, the party must not lose sight of the need of immediate legislation to remedy the economic and sovial evils which prevail in Ireland, and must be prepared o accept and support any reasonable measure of reform that is offered by either of he English parties, and that it must also do all in its power to encourage and support the industrial revival movement inaugurated by the Sinn Feiners.

I am also able to state that the credit for the restoration of unity in the Irish party, if it is restored, is due to the strength gained by the Sinn Fein movement and the defection to it of men like Sir Thomas Esmond. There can be little doubt that some of the Irish leaders had been so long at Westminster and had become so sed in parliamentary affairs that they Parliament. had lost touch with the progress of events and of opinion at home. The sudden growth of Sinn Feln and its threat to swallow the party brought them to their senses and induced them to devote more attention to what was going on at home than they had

Cattle Drives Unjust. One immediate result of the reunion will probably be the abandonment of the policy of cattle scattering which has already been condemned by many of the most thoughtful men in the party, and in Irish life. Only a few days ago the Most Rev. Dr. Healy, archbishop of Tuam, at mass in the cathedral, denounced the cattle drives as unjust and immoral, and lamentable folly. They were directed, he said, against a class of men who were as good Irishmen as the cattle drivers themselves, and only served as a weapon to strengthen the demand of the enemies of Ireland for the revival of coercion.

One of the most famous boycotts of recent years has just ended in victory for the boycetters. A family named Brady five years ago took five evicted farms in county Leitrim. Since the day they took the farms they have been rigidly cotted. They have been guarded night and is not going lower. day by a force of policemen who lived on the farm and they have been compelled to get their supplies from as far away as have been everturned and the food destroyed. A few days ago they gave up the estates commissioners for division among by bonfires all over the county.

Strike of the Doctors. A remarkable situation which can only be described as a strike of the doctors has arisen at Carrick-on-Suir, because of the recent decision of the local guardians to reduce the scale of fees paid to the medseal officers at the workhouse and public dispensary. The doctors refused to accept this reduction, but went a step further and, on the theory that the guardians were acting as the elected representatives of all the people, they have determined to raise their scale of fees for general Stream of Shoppers on Streets During De- ashore in a breeches buoy. As the bark practice to a point that seems almost prohibitive. They began by fixing their rates workhouse and dispensary work at \$35.35-and \$36.75 a week, respectively. In eteries. orivate practice they refuse to accept less MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. han fit to and mileage for a day consulation, or \$15.75 and mileage for consultaion at night, while their midwifery charge will be 134.35. The guardians have so far taken no action, but they threaten to break the strike by importing nounion doctors from England. It is doubtful, however, if any can be found, for the rules of the proession are very strict on this side of the Atlantic, and the medical men have more han once succeeded in bringing local au-

horities to terms. The Ormonde Hunt, which is one of the argest hunts in Ireland, has been disanded for the season because of the doermined opposition to it displayed by the seople of the Dunkerrin and Shinrone disricts. The opposition arises from the fact that two or three notorious landgrabbers were among the membership, and the local branch of the United Irish lengue served

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Sunday, December 15, 1907. 1907 DECEMBER 1907 THE WED THU 3 4 6, 7 5 10 11 12

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THE WEATHER. Forecast till 7 p. m. Sunday; FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY-Snow Sunday, slightly colder, FOR NEBRASKA-Sunday, generally FOR IOWA-Snow Sunday.



DOMESTIC. Snow and sleet storm extending from Chicago to Atlantic seaboard interferes with train and wire service. Storm in floating bottom up. Three dead bodies of \$15,000 each. eastern Colorado made it necessary to have been found off Annet island, an unorder out snow plows and trains are inhabited lalet of the Scilly group. One sur-Governor Cummins denies he ever said the St. Agnes' lifeboat, is only partly con-he would never be a candidate for United scious at this writing. States senator I Page 1 Testimony in the Walsh trial reveals that money was used by Walsh waen the been found off Annet Island, an uninbooks showed it went somewhere else.

the Monongah mines. Tobacco growers and buyers are likely The Colorado State bank has closed its doors. Peace for Central America staned.

Automobile at Minneapolis caught tance without injury to occupants.

in Denver. Pacific armada is all in readiness the inspection of the president and the for the change of the wage scale, to the satisfaction of mine owners. I Page 1 Kidnapers of the little Chicago girl, recently recovered, formerly lived at Hub-I, Page 1 Bark Edmund Phinny , wrecked near Sandy Hook and crew saved with diffi-

I, Page 1 culty. Savere storm rages over entire region, with snow general throughout the Postmaster general issues new order, effective upon all postmasters, for de-

livery of mall addressed to Santa Claus. Harrison Clarke's body is displayed for St. Agnes. public view in Lincoln to the scandal of the state officials.

PORBIGM. Irish political factions are about to assistance to other possible survivors. unite on legislative program which will son wrecked off Scilly Islands and most the illfated ship. of crew drowned.

LOCAL. Bankers of Omaha deny statements of ing their funds. Inspection of children in the schools of Omaha as means of preventing disease advocated by Health Commissioner Connell and Superintendent Davidson.

VI, Page 9 police court and twenty additional warrants of arrest are issued. COMMUNICIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

Live stock markets. Grain markets. Stocks and bonds.

fully over the wreckage.

BUILDING AND REAL ESTATE. is finished in rough cement. the effect that the price of lots in Omaha sary to seek the shelter of a harbor. II, Page 5

HOME SECTION. In the Home Section of this number will be found Buster Brown; The Busy Bees' the captain and mate of the Lawson and fifty miles. Several times when they were Own Page; Mrs. Santa Chaus at Christmas the pilot were lashed to the rigging. bringing home their supplies their carts Parties; New Ballway Across the Nubian Desert; Christendom's Most Gigantic Santa RESCUERS WORK AT SANDY HOOK Claus; Iowa College Giee Club on Its Anship; Curious Capers of Cupid; About the people. The occasion was celebrated Plays and Players; Musical Note and Comment; Comfort in Motor Costs for Winter ing: Fluffy Ruffles.

MAGAZINE SECTION. In the Magazine Section of this number will be found a short blography of Wil- for Perth Amboy. liam Morrison, a Sturdy Ploneer; Pioneer Steam Voyages From New York to San of the Phinney was extremely hazardous. Francisco; Milan Famous for Its Appe- owing to the blinding snowstorm and tertite; Gossip of Noted People; New Styles rifle seas which were breaking on the of Christmas Presents; Inside Great City beach. It was impossible for the life-Stores at Christmas Time: Men Who Built savers to launch a boat through such a and Managed the Great Transmississippi sea and they prepared at once to shoot a Curiosities Found in Early Christian Cem- sallors in that way. Eight Pages

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STEAMER ASTORIA OVERDUE Anchor Line Bont Fails to Reach New York on Schedule

Time.

NEW YORK, Doc. 14 .- The Anchor line stramer Astoria, which was due to arrive here Tuesday, has not yet been reported. The steamer left Glasgow November 30. The Astoria is a slow boat, but seldom expeeds nine days on the trip across the Atlantic. On this trip it has fifty cabin passengers and 400 in the steerage.

Thomas W. Lo arms Turtle in Gale by Islands, EIGHT MEN ARE DROWNED

Known Survivors.

CRAFT DISABLED BY STORM

Lights Disappear Soon After Signals of Distress Are Seen.

LARGEST VESSEL OF ITS CLASS

It Had a Cargo Capacify of 8,100 Tons and Carried Six Engines to Handle Sails and Anchors.

HIGHTOWN, Scilly Islands, Dec. 14 .boatmen. So far as known these three cipally by foreigners, men are the only survivors.

The schooner turned turtle and is now I, Page 1 vivor, who was landed at St. Agnes by

The schooner turned turtle and is now floating bottom up. Three dead bodies have habited islet of the Scilly group. The sole I, Page 2 survivor, who had been landed at St. Total of 322 bodies has been taken from Agnes by the St. Agnes lifeboat is only I, Page 2 partly conscious at this writing.

L Page 2 terday afternoon. The lifeboats at once will be able to pay its depositors as well of Durango put out and found the Thomas W. Lawson as its stockholders in full. The statement I, Page 2 anchored in a dangerous position just further says that the causes leading to as- north of Gunners Rock. Great seas were the suspension are the uncasiness in the sured by the conference now closed at running and the lifeboats, although they minds of the depositors caused by the fact Washington. Seven treaties will be stood by for several hours, were unable to that Ellis Hampton, B. N. Freeman and I, Page 1 render assistance.

fender of engine and carried a short dis- Lawson the St. Mary's lifeboat, the masts in Archuleta county. The statement says I, Page 2 to rescue the crew of the schooner, put founded. Kemp V. Bigelow pleads guilty to send- back with the purpose of telegraphing for | The bank recently sold a third interest ng an infernal machine to prominent men a tug to come to the assistance of the Law-Z, Page 1 son. The St. Agnes lifeboat was left standfor ing by. A little later, however, this life- made in cash in full this fall. The finanboat had to leave, as one of its crew was

> Boat's Lights Missed. At about ten minutes before 3 this mornthe same time, and when a lifeboat reutes later the lifeboat, sraw found the tions in a short time.

I, Page 1 dead bodies off Annet island. The survivor and the dead were brought back to The gale is still blowing flercely and the

I, Page 3 seas are running high. A doctor from St. Mary's has gone out in a lifeboat to render Among the drowned is W. C. Hicks, a enable them to present a united front in Boilly pliot, who managed to scramble on I, Fage 1 board the Lawson during one of the at-Seven-masted schooner Thomas W. Law- tempts of the St. Agnes lifeboats to help

I, Page 1 The search up to noon failed, to discover Robbers near Tiffis ditch mail train and any further survivors, and it now seems engage in battle with guards unsuccess- to be established that Allen is the only I, Page 1 member of the crew who did not lose his eighteen. Allen was seriously injured and MI. Page 8 will live out the day.

Story of Survivor. From scraps of information that have been obtained from the semi-conscious man, it seems that the Thomas W. Lawson encountered prolonged bad weather and Sixty women from Arcade are fined in lost all its boats on the trip out from Philadelphia. It sighted the Scilly islands yes-I, Page 5 terday afternoon, and, finding itself in a dangerous position, dropped both anchors, VI, Page 5 the captain hoping that the weather would

VI Page 5 | moderate. VI, Page 5 The captain thought it wise to send back one of the lifeboats that came out to se-Omaha builders report more and more cure the assistance of a steam tug. The use for cement; one of the newest houses St. Agnes boat continued to stand by the II, Page 9 straining schooner until the exhausted con-Opinion among real estate dealers is to dition of the crew made it absolutely neces-

The vessel was battered by the waves finally turning over. Allen save that when he last saw them

fight and surrendered their farms to the husi Tour; Music's Part in Religious Wor- Bark Edmund Phinney Driven Ashore in Smowstorm. NEW YORK, Dec. 16-The bark Edmund

Phinney was driven ashore on the cast side Eight Pages 10 a. m. today. The Sandy Hook lifesaving crew went to the assistance of its crew. The Phinney was bound from Jacksonville

The task of saving the liver of the crew and International Exposition; Swirling life line over the bark and bring the crew cember Days; Characters From Creighton lay only about 100 feet from the beach

the Phinney, watching the efforts of the business. lifesavers.

A wrecking tug towing a life boat was empelled by the heavy seas to turn back before reaching the scene of the wreck. The two crafts returned to the shelter of the hook. The wind was then blowing sixty miles an hour and the snow had turned to rain.

The foremest of the Phinney has been carried away. A number of men can be seen in a group near the storn of the vessel. The life savers are again endeavoring to get a line to the bark.

It is reported that another vessel has (Continued on Second Pa

KIDNAPERS LIVED AT HUBBEL W. S. Birmingham, Held at Chicago, Came to Nebraska from

Missouri. CHICAGO, Dec. 14. - States Attorney Healy today announced that the case against W. S. Birmingham and his wife, the kidnapers of Lillian Wulff, will be pushed as rapidly as possible. Kidnaping a child under the age of 12 years is punshable in this state by a term in the pen and Two Sailers Are Only tentiary of from one year to life, and the police department has already signified its intention of asking that the penalty in the cases of both kidnapers be for the maxi-

> Birmingham today gave more particulars regarding his life than he has done hereofore. He declared that he was born in Picdmont, Mo., and later lived in Hubbei Neb. He declared that he was married to his wife in Kansas City in 1801, but does not know whether or not she was ever divorced from her first husband.

He declared that in 1901 they kidnaped

girl is now in a retreat in Dubuque, Is. He said the Kates girl lived at Third and Gillis streets in Kansas City. His wife has a sister, he said, a Mrs. Porter, living on fleynolds avenue in Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 14.-There is no police record here of the kidnaping of

were held to the criminal court in bonds

DURANGO BANK Colorado Institution Obliged to Close Pending Reorganization-Hopes of Resumption.

DURANGO, Colo., Dec. 14.-The Colorado State bank of this city suspended business today pending reorganization. It holds deposits of \$500,000 and its capital is \$75,000. The officials of the bank issued a state-Signals of distress were heard at the ment in which they assert that the assets to come to an agreement at Hopkingville. Bishop Rock lighthouse at 4 o'clock yes- are entirely unimpaired and that the bank Frank Eldridge, directors of the bank, At the request of the captain of the have been indicted for alleged land frauds of which had been broken off in attempting that these indictments are entirely un-

in the Mentesuma Water and Land company. Payment for this was to have been departure on Monday morning. L. Page 1 dying of exposure, while the others were the purchasers to pay more than 20 per Negotiations are under way at Goldfield almost completely exhausted. paired the cash reserve of the bank.

An examination of the books of the bank ing the lookouts at the St. Agnes and is being made by Charles E. Herr, J. W. Bishop's Rock lighthouses and the coast Walters and O. S. Bayle, a committee of guards missed the lights of the Lawson at depositors, and they have reported that so far as their examination extends they turned to the scene oil floating on the find the bank in splendid condition. It is lake waves indicated the disaster. A few min- expected that the bank will resume opera-

A Page 1 Lawson bottom up, Searching in the vicinity the St. Agnes' MOTOR CAUGHT BY FENDER George Allen of London, and found three Hazardons Experience of Two Minneapolis Men Struck by Passenger Train.

MINNEAPOLIS, Dec. 14.-Sitting in their automobile and carried for fifty yards on the cowcatcher of a passenger engine, every instant expecting to be ground beharrowing experience of S. J. Hewson, president of the Menominee Hydraulic Press Brick company, and Frank Peck, super-

company, in Minneapolis last night. They escaped, however, without a bruise, The two were returning from St. Paul. When they approached the Oak street life. The number of drowned is said to be crossing of the Great Northern, Mr. Hew carried out. Thirty yards of tracks on a eastern press that they have been hoard- the doctor in attendance is doubtful if he dicating the approach of a train, and after running at full speed, plunged its way over presence of mind, circled the machine.

two men in it. As the train was running at the rate of carrying their wounded. ten or fifteen miles an hour it was brought

partially wrecked. WYMAN STAYS AT ST. LOUIS

Postmaster General Announces that Department Retains Men Who Do Duty.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14 - Postmaster Wyman of St. Louis will succeed himself. Charges had been preferred against Wyman, but investigation of them failed to show that they could be sustained. At the ing of the executive committee of the asso- consin officials. conclusion of a conference with the president today Postmaster General Meyer announced that Wyman would be resppointed, his new term beginning next Monday. Postmaster General Meyer makes it clear | Labor, During the ten days a committee Wear: What the Women Folks Are Do- of Sandy Hook in a heavy snowstorm at that the reappointment of Wyman is in accordance with the policy introduced two years ago and now firmly established of retaining in office postmasters who are performing their duties satisfactorily.

BLOW TO TICKET SCALPING Judge Kohlaant Enters Final Decree in Cases Against Brokers in

Compons. CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Judge Kohlssat in the United States circuit court today entered the final decree in the suit of sixteen University Class Play; Opera of Undress; there was a good chance of saving the railroads against fifty-two ticket scalpers in accordance with the recent decision of The lifesavers made several unsuccessful the United States supreme court holding attempts to shoot the life line to the bark, that the business of railroad ticket scalpbut owing to the gule the Lyle gun would ing is illegal. The litigation was begun in not throw the line so far as the wrecked | Chicago three years ago, and the case was vessel. Two tugs tried to reach the bark, taken on appeal to the supreme court by but faffed, and the lifesavers then tried the ticket scalpers. The entering of the to reach the vessel in their power lifeboat | decree is declared by the railroad attorneys Ten or twelve men are in the rigging of to be a deathblow to the ticket scalping

PLOW COMPANY WILL RESUME Two Plants at Racine, Wis., to Begin Operation After Being Closed Month.

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 14.-As evidence that the financial situation here is improving. later, employing 1,300 mer

Snow and Sleet Storm Interferes with Trains and Telegrams.

NEWS FROM EAST IS DELAYED

Western Union Has Only One Wire from Chicago to New York.

SNOWPLOWS ORDERED

ern Nebraska Take Siding. GALE ALONG ATLANTIC COAST

Trains in Eastern Colorado and West-

Ella Kates in Kansas City and that the Bark Edmund D. Phinny Driven Ashore at Sandy Hook-Warships

> at Norfolk Ride Out Storm in Safety.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14. Snow began falling The American seven-masted schooner Ella Kates, as far as can be learned, as here late Friday night and continued Thomas W. Lawson, the largest vessel of related by Birmingham in Chicago, and nearly all day today, causing delay of its class ever launched, was wrecked in the police say they have no knowledge of traffic on surface and elevated lines and Broad sound during a fierce gale last the affair. Third and Gillis streets, where on railroads. The weather bureau reported night. The captain was rescued from a the girl is said to have lived, is a poor that five inches of snow had fallen in the rock and two sallors were picked up by district near the river, inhabited prin- downtown district and between six and seven inches in the southern section of the Late in the day Birmingham and his wife city. The storm is of wide extent, spreading over the greater part of the country from the Rocky mountains to the Atlantic oast. In many localities east of Chicago SUSPENDS the snow today turned to rain, and later to sleet, causing the breaking of many wires.

Snowplows Sent Out. DENVER, Dec. 14.-While the sun was hining in Denver all day today a blimard was raging in eastern Colorado and western Kansas and Nebraska. The railroads are having difficulty in moving trains, and some of the lines have ordered trains to take sidings. A general cessation of traffic will occur east of Denver unless the

big storm stops within a few hours. Reports received by rallroads in Denver said that the storm was moving in the direction of Denver. Snowplows were sent out by the railroads and much trouble is anticipated. The worst effects of the atorm are being felt 100 miles east of this city.

TERRIFIC STORM OVER ERIE Steam Tug Loses Tow and Comes Into Port with One Man

Minning. SANDUSKY, O., Dec. 14.-With its rudinto this port today. During the night the tug lost the dredge, Detroit No. 2 off Cedar Point and one man, Samuel Simpson of Cleveland, was drowned. A terrific

storm is raging on Lake Erie. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 14.-As a result of today's storm the steamer Wisconsin broke seven hawsers while attempting to tie up at a dock and was compelled to anchor in the harbor. The swells lifted the steamer so high that it was caught on a cluster of piles and a portion of its hull was badly

Guards and Bandits Battle Over the Wreckage Till Latter Are Repulsed at Tiflis.

TIFLIS, Transcaucasia, Dec. 14.-A band sitated such action. The of sixty robbers attacked and derailed the rate" which appears to figure as the key neath the wheels of the train, was the mail train running between Tiffis and Baku note of the state's case, is a book of estimoney. The train guard repulsed the ban- property, the risk involved and the insurintendent of the Menominee branch of the dits, after a fight in which many passen- ance rate that should apply. The insurdits finally retreated, leaving four dead do with its ownership or publication, and it bellind them.

The attack was daringly conceived and who wish to use it. slowing up a moment and neither seeing or the ties. Both locomotives and most of hearing anything started across the track the cars were ditched. The robbers, who at full speed. When the track was reached were in hiding near by, immediately came he saw the passenger train almost upon out and advanced on the train guard and him. Instead of trying to pass directly passengers. They threw eight bombs and in front of the engine, he, with remarkable opened a heavy fire on the confused trav- now wants Minnesota inspection for its elers. The train guard railled quickly and wheat and small grains, and that after The automobile was caught upon the returned this fire from behind the mass of twice "kicking" out inspectors at Superior fender and carried some distance with the wreckage. They held their ground tenac- who were placed there by the Minnesota lously until the robbers were driven off,

> Tiflia. Troops are in pursuit of the robbers.

American Federation and Mine Own-

ers Coming to Terms-Mine

Situation Same.

Erb of the Goldfield Mine Owners' association, announced yesterday after a meetclation that a resolution had been passed suspending the wage scale of the association recently attempted, for ten days, at the request of the American Federation of of the American Federation and the association will perfect a new wage scale, which will be satisfactory to the American Federation. This arrangement will also affect the employes of the Nevada-California Power company who walked out Thursday, and under the new agreemen these employes will return to work today, thus removing the imminent possibility of shutting down of the plant of the Power company, which furnishes all of the power to the mines and the lights and power for

the city of Goldfield. The new arrangement affects the car penters and engineers in the mines, and those men who are not affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners, will resume work in the mines today.

NO MORE BODIES LOCATED Total Discovered in Monongall, Mines Now is Three Hundred and Twenty-Two.

MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 14.-No bodies have been found in mines Nos. 8 and 8 of ney general of the state.

Fifteenth Infantry Returns.

MAY REOPEN COMMERCE BANK LID GOES

Comptroller Ridgeley Agreeable to Plans that Carry Substantial Changes in Officials,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.—Comptroller Ridgely stated today that at a confer ice with Senator Warner and O. H. Dear f Kansas City this morning he told them was in thorough sympathy with the efforts to bring about the reopening of the National Bank of Commerce of Kansas City at as early a date as possible provided that the capital of the bank should be completely restored and largely increased; that the bank be provided with GENERAL TEST WILL THEN COME ample cash means at its reopening meet all demands; and that, further, there should be such a reorganization of directors and officers of the bank that the new board and officers should be free from all responsibility for the suspension of the old bank and should not only inspire, but command such confidence both Kansas City and throughout the west that there would be no doubt of the suc-

coms of the reorganized bank. Mr. Ridgely also stated that he had been authorized to visit Kansas City to confe. with the people interested in the bank there to consider plans for its reorganisation, and stated that he would be entirely willing to do this as soon as the condition of the bank was definitely determined and some actual and practical plan of reorganization was ready for considera-

Mr. Ridgely said that Mr. Dean had not offered him the presidency of the National Bank of Commerce and had no authority

PEACE IN CENTRAL AMERICA Some Prospect New that Negotiations to This End Will Be-Successful.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 16 .- The Central American peace conference practically concluded its labor today, when it was announced that the delegates had agreed upon, and were ready, to sign seven treaties. The most important step toward phoned a north side grocer. the preservation of peace in Central America consisted in the agreement of the treaty establishing a permanent court. The other treatles will be:

One of extradition; one for establishment of a Central American pedagogical institution and for the establishment of an international Central American bureau simliar to the Bureau of American Republics at Washington; a financial convention; a treaty for the establishment of better communication between the countries, and a general treaty of peace and amity. On day morning. They said: "Closed tomor-Friday the delegates wil formally sign these treatles.

In the afternoon of the same day the day night the delegates will give a dinner to do, in Omaha tomorrow-do it new. der gone, the tug Leits of Cleveland limped to the secretary of state, the cabinet and others.

> Assistant Attorney General of Missouri Continues Efforts in Insurance Investigation. ST. LOUIS. Dec. 14.-When the investi-

Ferris continued his efforts to show that jecture all day Baturday and it was in-ROBBERS DITCH MAIL TRAIN the sixty-seven insurance companies are timated around headquarters that the While admitting that as a general prop- day evening. esition they have adhered to the Waterworth rate, witnesses for the insurance companies assert that they have cut the rate frequently, when competition neceslast night near the station of Salakhtu. mates compiled by James A. Waterworth The train was carrying a large sum of of St. Louis in reference to the value of gers and soldiers were wounded. The ban- ance agents say that they have nothing to

son, who was driving, saw no signals in- down grade has been torn up and the train, WISCONSIN WANTS INSPECTORS Representatives of Superior Elevators Make Plea Before Minnesota

Commission,

was compiled for the guidance of only those

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 14.-Wisconsin

Representatives of Superior elevator con A hospital train has brought a number cerns appeared today before the State Railto a stop quickly. The automobile was of the wounded passengers and guards to way and Warehouse commission, brinking from the Wisconsin commission an agreement to confine their inspection to coarse grains in and out of Superior, and to weigh NEGOTIATIONS AT GOLDFIELD all grains, including wheat, in and out of the same port. In return those who re tur wheat and flax.

Compliance would necessitate the placing of inspectors by the commission at Su GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 14.-Secretary perior. No action was taken, as the commissioners said they first desired to be sure of good faith on the part of the Wis- by the Postoffice department requesting

EDITOR WINS IN LIBEL SUIT Attorney W. A. Haynes Loses Damage Case Against Anits, In., Newspaper Man.

ATLANTIC, Ia., Dec. 14.-(Special Telegram.)-The jury in the libel suit of Attorney W. A. Haynes against Sam Myers, editor of the Anita Tribune, returned a verdiet for the defendant at noon today after being out since last night. The suit has adopted a more liberal attitude toward was for \$25,000 damages, alleged to have been sustained by the publication of an article in the Tribune.

It was the longest suit ever tried in the district court for this county. It took three weeks. Eight attorneys were engaged in it and all made speeches. One of the attorneys, C. A. Meredith, speke continuously for eight hours. Another suit in which Dr. Larrabee is the plaintiff is pending against the defendant. It is said his will be dismissed.

LINCOLN WOMAN DIES ON WAY Mrs. Harry Benoit Expires at Chicago on Way to Bestde of Her Daughter.

CHICAGO, Dec. 14.-Mrs. Harry Benoit the Fairmont Coal company since last of Lincoln was taken suddenly ill last night a statement over the long distance telenight, when the total reached 322. The shortly after her arrival in Chicago to see phone this afternoon, in which he admitted legislative committee on mine investigation her daughter, Mrs. Hattle Miller, who is saying two years ago that he was not at will sit here next Tuesday with the attor- ill in St. Anthony's hospital. The mother that time a candidate for the position held the Case Plow company has announced that it will resume work at its plant Menday marning, employing 60 men and running ten hours a day. The plant has been closed for four weeks. The Mitchell-Lewis Wagen company will start its plant a week later, employing 1,200 mer. boarded an elevated train in order to reach | was not a condidate for semator at the the hospital. She became ill at Herne ave- time. I was running for governor. I qualinue and was carried into the station by fied my statement sufficiently to make it the train guards, who called the ambu- well under tood that I had no idea of never lance. The body is new at the hospital, running f the senate.

First Attempt to Be Made Toward Complete Sunday Closing,

ALL LINES OF ACTIVITY AFFECTED

Names of Persons Violating Law Will Be Jotted Down.

City Divided Into Six Parts and Police Apportioned.

MUCH INQUIRY OVER DETAILS

People Keep Officers Busy Asking How Far They May Go and Not Be Caught in the Act.

For hours Saturday the pelice captains handed out advice over the telephones to those anxious inquirers who desired to know what they could do Sunday when the department is to enforce the Sunday clostag law. To sum up the advice of the cap-

tains it was: "Do as you please as you do in reward to obeying every other law." Citizens attempted to get bills of exception through, but the captains who did not want to advise anyone, simply told those who had special reasons, that the "just and beneficent law is no respector of persons."

to a large number of people and felt they should supply their customers on Sunday as well as any other day. "I am now supplying milk to families where there are many sick bables," tele-

Grocers wanted to keep open a side door,

others entered the plea that they sold mills

"How many sick bables did you say you were feeding?" asked Captain Mostyn. "Sixteen," replied the anxious shop

"Well, you feed those sixteen babies their milk Sunday morning, but remember that sick bables do not need cigars, sardines or brick cheese and if we catch you selling

anything but milk for the sick babies, you

come down," replied the captain. Signs appeared in many of the tobacco stores and at the news-stands early Saturrow-take something along now." Others said: "No place to go except to church and home." One hotel bar has "Nothing conference will be dissolved and on Satur- to eat, nothing to drink and also nothing Hackmen were told by the police they must not appear on the streets Sunday nor at the regular stands, while the bag-TRYING TO PROVE A TRUST gageman who attempts to move a trunk or hauf anything across the city will be marked for slaughter with the street car

conductors, newsboys, mixers of fis-furies at the drug stores, newspaper reporters and others. Whether the sheriff's office will take & gation into the alleged trust of insurance hand and grab the officers of the police decompanies doing business in Missouri was partment, who drive patrol wagons counsed today Assistant Attorney General walk their beats, was a matter of con-

Uncle Sam's Men May Work On. One class of workmen the police, brave as they are supposed to be, and really are, will not molest. That is your Uncle Sam-

nel's mail men. The screen wagon men will haul the mail to and from the trains as they were wont to do in the halycon days before the wave of reform struck the city amidships. The clerks will sort the mail and distribute it, rendering unto Peter the mail that is Peter's and unto Paul that small that is Paul's. Other clerks will hand the mail out at the windows and other clerks will do the things pertaining to their office that they are paid for doing and they will man their fingers in the bluecoat's face, with the assurance of one who knows where he

Interfering with the United States mail is an offense that no self-respecting policeman would be guilty of.

A plan was adopted by Mayor Dahlman and Chief of Police Donahue of having the city divided into six districts and policemen apportioned to sake names of persons they deem to be violators of the law, but not to make arrests. There will be a sort of casting of lots and picking the winners the morning after to decide on the victims for prosecution in the wholesale test to be made of the law.

NEW ORDER FOR SANTA CLAUS quest it are to have Minnesota inspection Letters of Children Through Malls Will. He Sent to His

Agents.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 14.-In past years delivery of so-called Santa Claus letters to philanthropic societies and others in various parts of the country, but the requests have always been denied. The desartment, taking the stand that letters of importance would be classed with "Santa Claus letters" through error, that it would be exposing to private parties confidential correspondence that the letters might contain valuable enclosures, and that such a practice would not be in keeping with the principle of the sanctity of the mails.

Now, however, Postmaster General Meyer the children, as indicated by his action of today in issuing an order to postmasters all over the country (to whom letters full of trust and pleading are coming in such numbers from the little ones) to let the people of their cities know through the newspapers that mail addressed to Sauta Claus will be delivered to any responsible parties who will undertake to act as Sunta

Claus' agents in the matter. CUMMINS CORRECTS ERROR Declares Never Said Would at No Time Be Candidate for

Bestnie.

DES MOINES, Dec. 14 -- Governor A. B. Cummins, who is at New London, Ia., gave died as a police ambulance was rushing by United States Senator Allison. "I means her to that institution. Mrs. Benott just what I said," said the governor, "I

Cummins' enemies claim that the letter made public by Dolliver should cause the governor to withdraw.