首相名(THE MORNING CALCONING, Hense was bound over to the superior court under a \$3000 bond. He is charged with receiving money, knowing his bank to be in a failing condition, and was ar-rested once before on the same charge, but the case was dismissed, owing, as it is understood, to a compromise. Hense has not yet secured all the signers to his bond, but will undoubtedly be able to do zo. LOTH TO GIVE IT UP respondent, vs. Charles W. Shively, de-fendant and appellant, and Annie M. Shively, defendant, appeal from Cintsop DEBS AS A FISHWIFE COST OF ITS INSANE sonty, at 1 P. M. Second Week OF OUR ADDUal Sale county, at 1 P. M. Thursday-George William Raymond, appellant, vs. George C. Flavel et al., substituted for George Flavel, deceased, respondent, appeal from Clatzop. The cases set for Tursday, the 15th, were those of P. O'Hara, appellant, vs. H. B. Parker, respondent, and Mary E. Lattle-A DISPUTE IN WASCO OVER THE THE REPORT ON THE ASYLUM OF HIS BITTER PERSONAL ATTACK ON EASTERN WASHINGTON. JUDGE WOODS. ASSESSORSHIP. An Editorial, Full of Billingsgate Mr. Koortz Would Like to Perform Superintendent Recommends the Ex-Written by One Whom the Judge Parker, respondent, and Mary E. Lattie the Duties of the Office Until amination of Suspected Persons by Adolph Selheim Acquitted. Morrison, respondent, vs. Joseph Holladay appellant, and C. B. Bellinger and W. A SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 3.-The trial of Adolph Selheim, who was charged with the murder of William Smith, was con-Had Sentenced to Juil. Physicians Instead of Judges. Next March-Manlin, defendants, appeal from Clatsop county, but they have been postponed to cluded today, by the jury bringing in a verdict of acquittal. The verdict was a surprise to every hody. The taxpayers' league is to take up and discuss the ques-ticn. Selheim shook hands with the jury OLYMPIA, Wash., Jan. 5.-The bien-nial report of the superintendent of the Eastern Washington asylum for the in-TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Jan. 2.-The THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 9 .- The court-February 4 and 5, respectively. Railway Times, the organ of the American Railway Union, which was moved here bouse was the scene Tuesday of a dis-pute as to who should perform the duties of the assessor's office until next March. According to the new law, which provides that the assessor shall take his office at the beginning of the year, F. H. Wakeient of the Tony Lynch was released from the pen tentiary today, and went back to Portsane, situated at Medical lake, has been with the headquarters, contains an ed issued. Superintendent Semple reports 207 patients. The death rate during the past itorial written by President Debs just be-fore he went to Chicago to serve his jail after the vertict, and immediately in-vited them out to be dined and wined. Selheim shot and killed William Smith in a saloon November 17, while Smith was unarmed. He is a wealthy rancher, land. He was sentenced to six months for counterfeiting, and was committed in Au-gust last. Blueford Douglas was also resentence for contempt. The article is headed "Judge William A. Woods," and three years has been comparatively low, field, the recently-elected assessor, took as the climatic influences are good. It is leased. He was sentenced for 15 months his office this morning. The retiring an-sessor, Mr. Koonta, was busy making a duplicate of the assessment-roll for his successor, when Mr. Wakefield requested noticeable fact that the proportion of is a bitter personal attack. The writer from Wasco county. elancholics is less, and the number and an old pio TODAY Some boys were yesterday wandering around in the statehouse garret over the hall of representatives, having obtained "If Judge William A. Woods is not one maniacs greater in this hospital than in News From South Bend. several other institutions where compar-isons have been made. This state of afof those ermined United States judicial clowns, tricked out in court spangles, SOUTH REND Jan. 9 .- Piling for at him to stop, as he was no longer in office. entrance there unknown to the janitor. In stepping around on the joists, one boy made a misstep and his foot went through the ceiling, making a break three feet long and a foot wide. The boys escaped, extension of the Harris mill wharf is being cut. The wharf will be extended Mr. Koontz claimed the right to proceed whose legal tricks, high-jumping and lofty Mr. Koontz claimed the right to proceed under the law, which provides that each accessor shall provide his successor with a copy of the assessment rolls. County Judge Blakeley was appealed to, and a heated dispute took place relative to fairs is believed to be due to the clear, tumbling make angels weep, it is because high heaven will not longer tolerate ex-hibitions of strolling montebanks in United dry atm osphere. No case of epidemic disease has occurred in the hospital for the year; no suicide or homicide since the Will end the sale of goods damaged 20 feet further into the Willapa river and made. 600 feet in length: There will then be a depth of 30 feet alongside. States courts. Of the performances of Judge pening of the institution, and but one by water. At the rate the wet goods dangerous attack. Many improvements and additions have been made. About 20 acres of new land have been cultivated; Woods, his latest, relating to the Pullman strike, and the imprisonment of innocent and it is not known positively who they their respective rights. As the assessor is paid by the day for doing this work, a financial consideration is involved. It A fairly well authenticated report comes from the Nasel country to the effect that strike, and the imprisonment of innocent men tattoos him as a God-marked Cain, have been going out, today will A young man named Andlin narrowly the Weyerhauser syndicate has purchased 2000 additional strawberry and 1000 raspas a judicial catiff-base, mean and tyranprobable legal steps will have to be escaped being drowned in North Mill 3000 acres of timber land in that section erry plants have been planted. Mr. Semple earnestly advocates the ex lical beyond powers of exaggeration." After quoting Governor Altgeld's inter-view on Judge Woods, the writer says his wind up the sale. taken to settle the matter. creek today in attempting to cross with a The Cause of Dupuy's Death. horse and buggy. The buggy and harness were badly damaged, but the horse and The probate court is now in session. County Judge Blakeley is bary hearing matters coming under its jurisdiction. The regular session of the county court will begin Wednesday, and will be con-fronted with a large docket of routine business Come early, if you want to get in mination of persons suspected of insan-SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- Corone ity, by competent physicians, instead of the superior judge, the examination to be conducted with privacy. A financial state-Hawkins held an inquest today in the case of Theodore Depuy, the Seattle attor-27,000-word opinion in the contempt case was "legal slush" to "better obscure his perfidious purpose of obeying the behest of corporations." The judge is declared to man escaped. on the ground floor. 1.19 ney, who was found dead in the Golden West hotel last week. Dr. Emerson found THE LONG CREEK FIRE. ment of the affairs of the institution is imount of the Damages Done to In-dividual Sufferers. morphine in the stomach. The verdict was "death from poison administered by have done the bidding of "perjured min-ions of corporations as an automaton re-sponds to the secret spring." The conas follows: Appropriation Expended \$105,000 00 76,821 99 county clerk has closed his books LONG CREEK, Jan. 9.-At 2:00 P. M. some person unknown." for the six months ending December 31, The receipts of the office during that luding paragraph is as follows: OUR ANNUAL SALE last Friday, fire broke out in the Ma Londing at South Bend. "Th mentally deformed tool of corpo-rations, whose judicial robes, as Governor Balance unexpended, Septem-ber 30, 1894.....\$ 28,178 01 hall. The flames soon communicated with SOUTH REND, Wash., Jan. 9 .- The time were \$1034 35. This was for the or-During the year ending September 30 Altgeld points out, have long been smirched by infamous acts, was forced to admit by his own juggling of the law 184, the daily average population was 197.42. The per capita cost per year was 1228.24; per capita cost per week, \$4 37.5;

dinary routine business of recording con-veyances and similar work. It is, of course, impossible to ascertain how much is saved by the operation of the salary stroyed. Is saved by the operation of the same plaw, for the county pays no clerks' fees for its business, as heretofore. Enough can be seen however, to warrant the statement that Wasco county is financial-by a great gainer under the new law. amount received by the sheriff for

ing the past half-year was he amount of delinquent taxes during the same period was during The \$8389 70. \$339 70. A proportionate saving will re-sult in the sheriff's office under the salary law, as in that of the county clerk.

The city schools reopened yesterday with a large attendance. A good many new students were enrolled, but as no reports have been made out, it is not known whether the attendance is in-creased. The deep mow has kept at home a good many scholars from the country.

The cold weather of the past few days has completely blocked the river with ice. The jam extends from below Crates Point to above the city, a distance of four miles. It is frozen solid, making nav-igation entirely impossible. The steamer Regulator has gone into winter quarters Regulator has gone into winter quarters a short distance above town. The settlers along the river, in anticipation of a blockade, have laid in their supplies, and tively handle, but two heavy streams sub well prepared for a winter's siege.

The new telephone company is meeting with good success in securing subscribers As the rate is cheaper than that of the existing company, a large number of peo-ple have agreed to have the telephones put in. There is some talk of connecting the towns adjacent to The Dalles by a telephone wire.

The Dalles is enjoying a carnival of sleighing. The snow has packed suf-ficiently to put the roads in excellent condition, and all manner of vehicles bave been placed on runners. Several large sleighing parties have been given. Consting has just begun, and Union-street hill was a scene of much merriment last evening. The roads leading into the coun-ter has not been transled exclusion. try have not been traveled sufficiently to make them smooth, and most of the

driving is done in town. The weather turned much colder last night, and the thermometer dropped to 10 deg. above zero. Tuesday morning four more inches were added to our al-ready large amount. spow began falling, and when it stopped

SEVEN, NOT SIX.

Cars of Provisions That Will Re Sent to Nebraska. LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 9 .- By the ener-

the relief gy of the relief committee of the La Grande Commercial League and the gen-

the saloon on the east, and both build-ings, with their contents, were soon de-The warehouse and mercha dise establishment of William M. Rudio was burned, with most of the stock. The other losses were: The Long Creek Eagle printing office, badly damaged; C. W. per capita cost per day, 65.2c. The total amount expended during the year was \$45,659 74. An appropriation for the next biennial period is asked for of \$130,377, this Conger's merchandise store, damaged by fire and water; candy store and town hall, slightly damaged; C. H. Lee's barn and um to cover costs of maintenance, sala ries, improvements, etc. A summary o the patients from October 1, 1830, to Sep livery stable was partly burned, but were saved by a great effort, as was the hotel. The losses are divided as follows: Masonic ball, about \$5500; Rudio's wareember 30, 1894, inclusive, is as follows:

Brothers' saloon, \$3000; C. W. Conger's store and stock, about \$2000. The smaller losses will make the total

fully \$30,000. Fire in La Grande

LA GRANDE, Or., Jan. 9.-At 12:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon, the city fire bell struck the alarm for a lively blaze, caused by the explosion of a large hang-ing-lamp in the basement winercom of Richard Kelley's Crystal saloon, situated in the \$20,000 Sommer block, built of brick and stone. The wind was blowing a gale. esponded promptly and with energy. The ose was frozen and was hard to effecdued the flames, after 40 minutes' vigorous work. The loss is about \$1000, probably

fully insured A NEW SCHOOLHOUSE.

The Proposition for One Being Considered at Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 9 .- A meeting of the taxpayers of this school district is called for the 21st instant, to consider the uestion of building a new schoolhouse to be located in the southern part of the city. The present schoolhouse will accom-modate 500 pupils, but its capacity has proved inadequate. The proposition is meeting with general favor, and a two-mill tax will doubtless be voted for that

The annual meeting of the Roseburg Building & Loan Association was held last night. Secretary Sykes' report shows that the association has been running six years and the gain to the stockholders has been \$10,856. The value of each share is \$100 75, It is expected that they will mature in two and a half years. Miss Carrie Sykes was re-elected secretary.

purpose.

ABOUT THE RAILROADS. No Advance in Eastbound Orange

Rates 1s Contemplated. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9.-There

from Kitsap; affirmed.

chooner Volunteer and Twilight and the barkentine Portland are loading lumber here for San Francisco.

FLOODS AND STORMS. Extent of the Damage Done the Rail roads in California

as that was what the corporations de-manded, he obeyed the order regardless of WOODLAND, Cal., Jan. 9 .- The water did not reach as high a point as the re eternal damnation of his reputation as an honest, upright judge. The men his de-cision gent to prison are as superior to him as an archangel is superior to a toad, cult of yesterday's storm as it did last Friday night. Willow slough bridge was threatened last night, but is considered all safe today. The railroad company has and will live in grateful remembrance when the name of William A. Woods, bur-dened with infamy, will sink to soundless denths of ablietar." force of about 40 men in addition to the regular section crew, at work repair-ing the road. Several carloads of grave 127 55 122 64 depths of oblivion. vere taken to Willow slough, and the 171 77 248 12 7 19 7 1 5

break near Davisville last night, and 14 carloads were distributed along the weak spots between this place and Yolo this CHICAGO, Jan. 3.-Director M. B. El-lott, of the American Rallway Union, surrendered today and was taken to jall norning. At Winters, Putah creek rose considerably yesterday afternoon from the effects of Tuesday's storm, but it is fallin McHenry county to serve his sentence in the strike contempt case. Elliott was in Pennsylvania attending the funeral of ing again today. No further damage is

eported to bridges and roads. The or-hardists are apprehending considerable damage to trees on account of the un usual amount of rainfall. The weather is very threatening and more rain is ex-pected. At Dunnigan the creeks were all ich swollen yesterday, but they were not so high as they were during the last storm. The water in the tules is still rising. The Howell point levee is still intact, and the water lacks three feet of eaching the top. It is feared that the next storm will break it. If a strong outheasterly breeze should start up, the levee would certainly go. Some of the best farming land in the county is pro-tected by that levee. The railroad company has sent a pile-driver up, and the bridge over Buckeye creek was repaired and anchored and is now considered safe. A gravel train is at work, and a strong orce of men is engaged in keeping the bad in as good condition as possible.

A California Snow Slide

GRASS VALLEY, Cal., Jan. 9 .- A terible snow-slide occurred at Sierra City, in Sierra county, last Friday, Several head of cattle were carried away with the snow. A schoolhouse, filled with children was close by the slaughter-house, when the cattle were, and it is a wonder they escaped with their lives.

Snow in Louislann. NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 9 .- Snow was re orted last night and today all along the ne of the Illinois Central from Holly Springs south to Amite City, La., and along the Queen & Crescent east of Voss burg.

The Pittsburg Miners' Convention. The Boom Broke. PITTSBURG, Jan. 9 .- At this aftern's session of the miners' convention

Is without question the greatest bargain spread ever given in Portland. Our prices are the lowest in the annals of the retail trade.

First and Taylor Sts.

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January number of Our Fashion Journal ready for delivery. Seventeen colored plates in this number. Any lady can secure a copy free by calling at our store.

government to gain time by raising multiof the case, so a prospective settlement is a long way off. Both sides evince a stubborn disposition to carry their points. Senor de Leon is constantly engaged in correspondence with Senor Laza y Arriga, Guatemalan representative at Washington, presumably looking to the United States stepping in to assume the role of arbitrator. The latest known instructions from his government are that the Guate-malan minister shall pursue a uniformly pacific policy, and the same instructions are borne by Don Jacinto Castellanos, the



been filed in the supreme court: Elizabeth McIneney, appellant, vs. Jacob Beck and Mary Beck, respondents, from Whatcom: reversed. State of Washington, respondent, va. Sert Torbell, appellant, from Pacific; re

Wash Bros., respondents, vs. G. A. Coop er, appellant, from Whatcom; reversed. James Lynch and Mary Lynch, appel-lants, vs. Otillie Kitcher, respondent, from King county; affirmed.

C. Van Horne and Otls Sprague, appel lants, vs. C. A. Watrous and H. A. Flank erson, respondents, from King; reversed. C. P. Dyer, administrator, etc., respond ent, vs. D. W. Morse, Celia Morse and E O. Connell, appellants, from Clallam; re-

eversed

ter, et al., respondents; also Puret Sound National bank, appellant, vs. S. Levy et al., appellants, from King county; affirmed

from Skagit; reversed.

In the matter of the estate of William

Anna Harrington and W. A. Harring-

temaining, Sept. 30, 1894. Opinions in the following cases have

Patients, October 1, 1893 ...

ischarged, recovered..... ischarged, improved..... ischarged, unimproved...

Total treated during year ...

June R. Cameron, respondent, vs. Unior Trunk Line, appellant, from King coun-5'; affirmed.

and E.

Versed. F. H. Mason, respondent, vs. W. H. Fife and H. A. Fife, appellants; M. L. in, et al., defendants, from Pierce

Puget Sound National bank, of Seattle respondent, vs. Samuel Levy and Joseph H. Woolery, defendants, Samuel Latz and Carmi Dibble, appellants, Bawo & Dot-

F. D. C. Mills, respondent, vs. Scattle & Montana Railway Company, appellant,

Renton, deceased, E. W. Sackman, et al., appellants, vs. J. A. Campbell, respondent,

near vicinity, the donations of provisions to the hungry Nebraskans will fill seven hig freight cars. These seven cars will go eastward at once. Each package of individual contribution is marked with a tag, bearing in clear red-inked type

'New Year's greeting from Grande Ronde valley, Oregon, where crops never fall, to the Nebraska sufferers. Contributed through the La Grande Commercial

supplies in the four cars, loaded entirely in this city, consist of one and one-half carloads of best roller flour, one car of choice vegetables, a car of wheat, besides half a car of meats, fruit, clothing, etc.

From the towns of Island City Alice Eigin, all on the branch of the Ore-Railway & Navigation Company s line leading from this city, will come the generous New Year's gift of a total of three carloads of flour, vegetables and c'othing. Thus, will the lesson be well taught that Oregon soil will respond, in more than generous store, to the labor of the honest farmer. This invitation to the people of the drouth-stricken Middle West to come to a land flowing with milk and honey, will no doubt be answer-ed by thousands who will find happy homes where life is well worth living.

After 17 days vacation, the 600 pupils in the four public schools began work again January 7, under the care of the city superintendent, Miss Lillian Collison, and 11 assistant teachers, all of whom are women. Seventy students of the East-ern Oregon college and the 60 of the Girls' Catholic school resumed studies Janu

Four carloads of hogs, being 235 head, passed here from Salubria, Idaho, route to the Union Meat Company, at

Roseburg to Do Her Share.

ROSEBURG, Or., Jan. 9.-A mass meet ing was held last night to devise ways and means to aid the Nebraska sufferers. J. G. Flook was chosen chairman, and F. M. Zigler secretary, Mrs. Harvey C. Stanton, Mrs. Julia Abraham, Mrs. Madeline Conkling, J. F. Fletcher, J. Fremont Barker, James Goodman, R. B. Dixon, H. M. Martin, S. D. Evans and Enoch Wimberly were appointed a committee to solicit donations. A thorough canvase will be made, and it is expected a large amount of supplies will be obtained to relieve the distress of the sufferers.

IN THE SUPREME COURT.

Calendar of Cases as Arranged for Next Week.

SALEM, Jan. 9.-Before the supreme court today the case of the state of Orewon, respondent, vs. Daniel Maloney and Charles Snelling, appellants, was up, on appeal from Wasco county. The calendar of cases for next week, as arranged, is as

Monday-Motions to excuse default in the cases of Monroe vs. Monroe, and the Forest Grove Door & Lumber Company vs. McPherson. The disbarment case of the state vs. O. P. Mason, U. S. G. Marquam and C. C. Thompson will also be beard.

Wednesday-Charles W. Shively, appellant, vs. Sylvester Pennöyer, George W. McBride and Phil Metschan, as schoolland commissioners, respondents, appeal from Clatsop county, will be heard at noon, and the Astoria Exchange Company, ing-

erosity of the people of this city and goed deal of alarm manifest among n, appelli orange-growers in the state, and fruitshippers in this city over a report that the Southern Pacific is about to make an advance in rates on that fruit to the East. The report originated in the East, and was that an agreement had been reached between all transcontinental lines by which the advance would be made. As a result, there has been considerable telegraphic correspondence, and not a little

alarm created. There was, however, not the slightest foundation for the report. General Traffic Manager Gray was quesioned relative to the matter, and unhes tatingly pronounced the rumor false. He

said: "There has been no infimation even of uch an increase conveyed to this offic and if such a move were contemplated, 1

certainly would have heard of it. There is not even a remote possibility of an in-crease in the present rates for oranges to the Eastern markets."

The killing of the orange crops in Florof Allensburg; capital, \$5000; 200 shares of ida has increased the demand for Califor-nia fruit to such an extent that the price has advanced slightly in the past few days, and there is reason to believe that this advance will soon become more pro-The nounced. This increased price was what was feared would cause the roads to take the action indicated. The officials of the Atchison & Topeka, it is also understood, have stated that no advance in rates or ublishing business.

this class of fruit is contemplated from Southern California. The average crop of the state this year is estimated at about 2,000.000 boxes, or 5500 carloads, most of which, owing to the Florida failure, will probably be shipped East.

The Chicago Meeting.

CHICAGO, Jan. 8 .- The Western lines met today to consider Union Pacific matters, and adjourned after a short session. There was no representative of that line resent. A telegram was received from General Passenger Agent Lomax saying he would be here tomorrow, and would take up the boycott question. The more sanguine of the Western lines are now and the passenger association finally launched. Matters between the Western

lines and the Grand Trunk are reported to be progressing favorably at Montreal. The Canadian Bacific has already given its provisional assent to the proposed joint associatio

Crossing Trouble in Kansas.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 9.-Judge Foster ssued an order this afternoon for the arrest of E. L. Martin, president of the Union Terminal Company, at Kansas City: A. A. Mosher, secretary, and J. C. Pickering, superintendent, on the informa tion of the Union Pacific. It is alleged the officers of the Union Terminal have the torn up the Union Pacific tracks to se cure a crossing. The suit to settle this question was submitted to Judge Riner last month, but has not been decided,

More Lands Open to Settlement.

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan.' S. - Eight housand acres of the forfeited Ontonagon and Brule lands will be thrown open to and strule index will be thrown open to settlers tomorrow morning. A dozen men, wrapped in fur coats and blankets, are standing in line in front of the govern-ment building. Some have boxes and irnterna, others have no heat except that

supplied by their clothing. The first man took his place Monday at noon. The tem-perature is below note, but the men will hold out if possible until tomorrow morn-

n, et al. respondents, from King; affirmed. John Wooding, respondent, vs. J. Wood-ing & Co., respondents, W. I. Vail, et al.,

appellants, from King; appeal dismissed Articles for the following domestic cor-

orations have been filed in the office of

the secretary of state: Wenas Lumber Company, of Wenas, Yakima county; capital, \$6000; 169 shares, of \$5 each; incorporators, Fred Parker, William O'Neal and Charles O'Neal; to manufacture and deal in lumber. The Siskiyou Gold Mining Company, of Tacoma; capital, \$100,000; 10,000 shares of \$10 each; incorporators, William H. Reid, J. L. McMurray and S. C. Slaughter; to

deal in and operate mining properties. Key City Transfer Company, of Port Townsend: capital, \$5000; 100 shares, of \$56 each; incorporators, George B. Cole, Mattie A. Hardy and Charles W. Stall; to maintain a transfer and livery business. The Commercial Dry Goods Company

\$5 each; incorporators, C. L. Henton, L. F. Jeffs, C. M. Hinton, S. L. Ames and W. O. Ames; to do a general mercantile Lumberman Publishing Company Tacoma; capital, \$5000; 50 shares, of

\$100 each; incorporators, W. E. Sworiz, W. B. Somers, James W. Wallace and Charles Richardson; to do a printing and George E. Miller & Co., of Sidney, Kit

sap county; capital, \$10,000; 400 shares, of \$25 each; incorporators, George E. Miller, Eleanor Miller and Allen Shewey; general merchandise busin

AN UNKNOWN MURDERED.

His Body Found in a Henhouse Near Engle Harbor.

SEATTLE, Jan. 9 .- The mutilated and half-cremated remains of a well-dressed unknown man were found near Eagle Harbor, Kitsap county, Monday, and the coroner's jury found that he was nurered by a person or persons unknown. The body was found by Robert Emmett while hunting on the abandoned ranch of a man named Gibson, two miles from Eagle Harbor. It was in a henhouse, and the feet had been gnawed off by animals, and the hands and the whole right side of the body burned away. Ther

hole in the head, seemingly made by a bullet, but the condition of the body would not allow probing. The man had wyidently been murdered and taken into the henhouse, and a fire built on his breasi. He was well dreased, too well for a miliman or a sportsman, though some think he was the latter. He was 5 feet 9 inches high and weighed about 160 The only means of identification aunde. were the clothes, which were dark diag-onal; the fine dark hair, and two pairs of spectacles, marked "C. J." Charles Sutter, the 19-year-old son of

Samuel Sutter, a farmer, four uiles from Port Blakeley, was instantly killed this morning by his 6-year-old brother, Eimer Charles was painting a window sash when his little brother entered, dragged the rifle, which for the first time havi be left loaded, from the corner, lifted the hammer and it went off, the builet pier-ing the base of his brother's brain, kill-

ing him instantly. The dead boy pub-lished a small monthly paper, called the Golden West, which circulated at Blake-

The Centralia Banker Bound Over. CENTRALIA, Wash., Jan. 3.-The trial of Frank Hense, whose bank failed here some time since, was concluded today.

at Ronceverte, broke last night and 11,000,000 feet of lumber went out.

DRUGGED AND ROBBED.

Death Followed a Young Man's Visit to Monte Carlo.

PARIS, Jan. 9.-A newspaper of this ity announces the death at Nice of Franklin C. Johnson, son of the cashier of S. C. Thompson & Co.'s bank of Boone-ville, N. Y. The young man, it would seem, arrived at Nice about two weeks ago, and went to Monte Carlo, where he was plied with wine, drugged and robbed of over \$900. As the young man was in delicate health, the affair seemed to prey upon his mind, and is believed to have hastened his death, which occurred Sunday last, January 6.

Corroborated by His Father.

BOONEVILLE, N. Y., Jan. 9.-Albert Johnson, cashier of S. C. Thompson & Co.'s bank, this afternoon said the story regarding the drugging and robbing of his son at Nice, as reported in a Paris paper, is substantially correct. As to the details of the affair, Mr. Johnson knows nothing. He is awaiting a letter from the United States consul at Nice, who has been in communication with the police there. He inderstands that the French police are investigating the story of the drugging, with the view of ascertaining if it had anything to do with his death.

He Was Known in the West.

DENVER, Jan. 9 .- Franklin C. Johnson whose death at Nice under suspicious cir cumstances is reported in the dispatches is well known here. In 1890 he became news editor of the Denver Times, then the property of his cousin, Harry W. Hamley low two-thirds owner of the Chicago Times. He remained here three years and then returned to Booneville, N. Y. He had, before coming to Denver, occupied a osition on the Minneapolis Journal, and was there at the time of the disastron fire in 1888. While in Denver, Johnson always played the part of a spendthrift, and was immensely popular in all classes of society. A cousin of his, Franklin H. Johnson, is still connected with the Den ver Times.

Consumption of Olives Increasing. WASHINGTON, Jan. &-The consumption of olives in the United States is in creasing rapidly, as a result of the im-migration of large numbers of people from Southern Europe. The United States consul at Cadiz, Spain, in a report to the state department, shows the value of olives sent to the United States from one province in Seville last year was \$326,884 and the quantity about 150,000 bushels. This year's crop is about 25 per cent short. The consul says the duty of 20 per cent imposed by the new tariff bill will tot materially affect the value of the im ports, and the treasury will be a clear gainer by that amount.

She Was a Millionnire's Daughter

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. &-The fi emonies that marked the telirement from the world of Miss Katharine Drexel too place this morning at the convent of the Blessed Sacrament, near Torrendale, of which she is head and founder. Arch-bishop Ryan received her final yows. In religion Miss Drexel is known as Mother Katharine. The order of which she is founder has for its object the evangeliza-tion of Indians and colored people.

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of Pittsburg district a resolution was in troduced pledging the men to insist on the 69-cent rate. It is quite certain the convention will demand this rate. It is even more certain the operators will not grant it. From present indications a strike in this district seems inevitable.

that he was in drubt as to the scope of the

law he was administering; the miserable tool of corporations became 'entangled in doubt,' but he was clear as to his power

to rob innocent men of their liberty, and,

Chicago's Strike Contempt Case

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS

Those on the Southern Pacific Have

Not Decided on Any Action.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 9 .- The griev

nce committee of the Brotherhood of Lo-

comotive Engineers for the entire Pacific system of the Southern Pacific is now in session in this city. The principal matter

to which their attention will be directed

is the late readiustment of wages placed

in effect by the company, and with which many of the men are dissatisfied. This

neeting has given rise to all sorts of ru-

mors as to a strike being probable, etc., but the members of the body mentioned said yesterday no line of action had yet

been agreed upon, and a strike was not

among the probabilities of the near fu-ture, at least.

Firemen Conservative.

OMAHA, Jan. 2.-The protective board of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Fire-men continued its session today. The

greater part of the session was consumed

in a speech by C. W. Maier, third vice-grand master, on strikes. He said:

and will exhaust all honorable means to

secure our just rights before an arbitra-tion board before resorting to extreme

neasures, which, of course, means strikes

That we have had only two strikes in 21 years, the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy

and the Lehigh Valley, shows how con-

servatively our organization is conduct-

"We believe absolutely in arbitration.

a child yesterday.

It Will End Some Day.

WOODLAND, Cal., Jan. 9 .-- R. Clarke one of the prosecuting attorneys in the Appleman case, finished his argument this afternoon. He was followed by E. E. Gaddis, for the defense, who finished this evening. General Hart will follow and Carroll Cook will close. The case will go

to the jury about Friday noon. Stonemasons Adjourn.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9 .- The annual conven tion of the Stonemasons' International Union closed here today. James Mc-Gregor, of Indianapolis, was re-elected president, and nearly all of the old ofcers and committees were continued.

ST. JOHN'S QUIET.

Gould, who came here from Warren, Me., two weeks ago, was killed. Fifty kegs No Renewal of the Outbreaks of Last Tuesday

ST. JOHN'S N. F., Jan. 9 .- The city is quiet today. No further disturbances oc curred, although a mob surrounded the court where the arrested rioters were

remanded for a further hearing. Upon in remanded for a further heating. Open in-vestigation, it was found that only one of the four prisoners is a native of St. John's, and he is a boy. The others be-long to a fishing settlement in Trinity hay, and are said to be hard characters. PARIS, Jan. 9 .- Owing to the recent valanche at Orlue and Orgie, in the

Pyrenees, the inhabitants of those places have fiel to Aix, where the hospital is full of refugees. Wolves roam the streets, devouring the bodies of those killed by They will be severely dealt with. The inquiry in the cases of the accused bank directors was resumed before Judge Conthe avalanche. The mountain villages near Perpigran are snowed up, and all communication with them is stopped. cy yesterday.

A statement of the accounts showed that The total liabilities of the firms of five directors June 20, 1894, were Ω_{2}^{105} , 282, Duder's Hability alone was $\Re 56,000$, while the capital stock of the bank was only \$106,000 the accidental discharge of a revolver. The boy with two playmates had been handling revolvers. It is not known whether he was shot by one of his play-

The establishment of soup kitchens, the giving of free dinners, and other charit-able movements looking to the ameliora-

tion of the condition of the poor have been inaugurated. The Allan Steamship Company, of Liverpool, offers to carry all relief foods to this country free of cost. Premier Greene presented a pitiful pic-ture when he appeared on the balcony of the balcony of the legislative building yesterday at He has been ailing since he accepted of-fice, and worries over the present turbulent condition of the colony have reduced

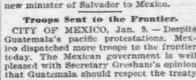
Against Newspaper Enterprise.

TORONTO, Jan. 9. - Police Inspector Archibald has issued a summons against W. F. MacRean, proprietor of the Toronto World, charging him with violating the Lord's-day act in publishing a special edition of the Sunday World, containing a story of the fire, which destroyed the Globe newspaper and several other bus iness buildings last Sunday.

him almost to a skeleton.

Gnatemala and Mexico.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 9 .- A desperate fight is on over the Guatemala damage negotiations. Miguel Terrueco, a Mexican, has put in a bill for \$400,000 damages to logging camps on the southern frontler by invading Guatemalans. Senor de Leon Guatemalan envoy, holds there are large discrepancies in the Terrueco claim. There promises to be a preliminary hitch which will take many months to settle. It is evidently the policy of the Guatemalan



BRIDGE COLLAPSED.

Three Men Were Taken Out Terribly

Crushed.

DUNDASON, Jan. 9.-A trestle work

To feet high, supporting a bridge being built on the new Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo railway, across a small stream about five miles from here, collapsed this

evening, just as the workmen were quit-ting work for the night. Three men were taken out terrfby crushed, at least one of whom, Andrew Rogers, will die. Sev-

cral others sustained less serious injuries

Killed by a Powder Explosion.

'AUBURN, Cal., Jan. 9 .- An explosion of

of powder went up, and the building was demolished. Gould was alone in the room,

Wolves Roam the Streets.

Playing With a Revolver.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-William Gross Clements, 14-year-old son of Lawyer Clem

nts, was killed yesterday at his home by

The Rescuers Hard at Work.

PITTSVILLE, Pa., Jan. 9.-Adam Burke and Charles Dielsel are entombed

behind a big mass of coal which fell in

the Richardson colliery yesterday after-noon. It is believed Dielsel is killed. The voice of one man can be heard by res-

Drowned in Salt River.

Broke Through the Ice.

Inundations in Mendosa.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 9 .- Serious

of Mendosa. Twenty lives and property to the amount of 140,000 have been lost.

From the Delevan Hotel Ruins.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan, 2.-Two me

odies were recovered from the ruins of the Delevan hotel this morning.

SHEPPERDSVILLE, Ky., Jan.

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were drowned.

and it is not known how the explosio

of 1882.

ccurred.

kicks at the curry comb. Apply

Mexican Mustang

Limment to his wounds and hell soon have no cause to kick when he's curried.

Lyon's Kathairon

FOR THE HAIR. Stimulates the roots, Increases the growth, Prevents it from Falling out, Eradicates dandruff, And is a Delightful dressing For old and young.

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The only really successful presentive and cure of pimples, binckbesds, red, rough hands, failing hair, and haby blem-backs, is the collotrated COrporata Soar, greatest of akin purifying and besutifiers, as well as pures and sweetest of tollet and nursery ging of the pores. Boki everywhere.

HUMPHREYS' SPECIFIC No. 28 Nervous Debility, Vital Weakness,

and Prosterios.from over-werk ar other causes. \$1 per Vial, of Vials and Large Vialpowler, for \$4. Soft by Derguists, or sent postpatid an arcelpt of price. #"MPHRETS" MED, CO., 111 & 110 William H., See Terk.

While attempting to save a raft of saw logs in Salt river yesterday, W. S. Bow-man, Tom McChure and William Bentwood were carried away by the flood ar-DUNNVILLE, Ont., Jan. 9. - James Gaulph and Miss Jennie Noble, while skating together on the Grand river here this evening, broke through the ice, and