

cannery will also now he closed down, and cannery will also now be closed down, and J. O. Spencer will add to the gayety of mations along the shores of Puget sound. These were the most liberal and enter-prising residents of Astoria among the saimon kings. Like a great anaconda, the combine, with the clutches of Ham-invest and Elmers, is relucing wages and coust of operation contrary to the old. . ideo: and an ensure in renarry to the old, liberal rule of the salmon kings. George and Harker were each receiving 250 a month salary from the concerns which operated their old connectes, Goorge was made secretary and Barker local manager, under Eimore as oblef manager, and they expected equally good salaries. They were out down to HS a month each and have concluded to emigrate to Puget

The annual meeting of the combine to have been held December 22 last. It was postponed until January 8 "on ac-count of the absence of Eastern stock-holders." On the last-named date it was adjourned over to January 25 next, to await the arrival of President Hammond

rom New York. The expected is happening, and the first year's organization is melting away. The promised dividend has not been declared, perhaps as a stroke of necessity. The an-ticipated good results of the combination have failed to materialize, and the places once deemed choice plume are not in such frest demand. The fact that places of profit could not be provided for certain services kent some canneries out of the The places will now probably be t whether those canneries will ne in is a quostl

Temporary Advance in Salmon.

Another effect of the combine has been Another effect of the combine has been to raise the price of salmon-temporarily, of course. It is now reaching out to get control of all the fish trans and fish wheels. When it forces all the canneries into its clutches it will lower the price of fish to the likermen, while it will hold it up in the general market. It will then be master of the situation, and starvation prices will be poid to the situation. This will, of course run of another useful will, of course, run of another useful and thriving class of citizens. The policy of the combline last year was to make it improfitable for the outside cannerles to run. It is said that Magler, of Brookfield, has a long face, and is sorry he demand-ed \$100,000 for his place. Methowan is quot-ed as making wry faces over the way prices have been put up. Colonel Harring-ton, of Fillar Rock, moved up to Port-land very early this year, and is reported to have lost much flesh. A campaign is being organized against the upper-river connervers and one or more connerlies umprofitable for the outside canneries t cannerymen, and one or more cannerie will be ostabilahed on the Upper Colum

bla, in connection with the scheme to aball he reduced to th necessary imanness, they will be taken Inio the combine, and more of the independent, live, wages-paying operators will be al-lenced and will move away. It is understood to be the purpose of

the various amendments to the bill. The most important of these amendments is that offered by the democrats through enator Jones, of Arkansas, for the free olnage of silver on terms of equality with old. Following this, numerous other hanges will be suggested, but it is quite well understood that all of them will be voted down unless proposed by the com-mittee on finance, with which the bill originated.

The democrate count upon getting all the democratic, populistic and sliver re-publican votes, except those of Senators Caffery and Lindsay, gold democrais, for their free coinage amendment, but they will still fall far short of the necessary number. No one doubts the passage of the bill by a large majority on the final vote. Senator Aldrich says he counts upon sound and start in the business over majority of 20 or 22 votes. The oppo sition do not concede so many, but ad-mit that the total against them is formidable

The friends of Senator Quay say they ally expect to be able to get considera on of the resolution in his behalf imme liately after the financial bill is disposed of, but there is unquestionably a dispo-sition on the part of some of the republi-can menators to crowd the matter over and inke up either the Puerto Rican or the Hawalian bill, the chances between these being favorable to the Puerto Hican measure. The indications are that the Nicaragua bill will be postponed until after the Hay-Pauncefote treaty shall be acted upon by the committee on foreign rela-tions, though Senator Morgan says he will ask for consideration at the earliest portunity.

"If I were going to write as a reporter about it, I would probably commence by saying the jury wisa a unit upon the guilt of the defendant; that one, two, or The set speeches on the financial bill, o far as announced, will be as follows: Monday-Senators Elkins, Wolcott and

Butler. Tuesday-Senators Allison and Jones of Nevada.

House Will Have Busy Week.

"I understand there was much conject-ire as to why the jury did not go to The time of the house will be completely accupied this week. Tomorrow, under the unch after the charge, as expected, and rules, will be devoted to District of Co-lumbia bill. On Tuesday the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, as a reporter, I should attempt to ex-plain that by saying it was decided al-most immediately after they reached the which will be reported to the house to-morrow, will be taken up. Thus it is ex-ported to consume Tuesday and Weines-day, and on Thursday the house will encoom, while discussing whether to go t ter upon a week's discussion of the Puerto Rican tariff bill. This measure, as the entering wedge in the matter of legislation for our insular possessions, naturally attracts much attention, and there has already developed great pressure for time, especially upon the demogratic slde, so that it is probable that night sessions may be held toward the close of the debate next week.

Roosevelt Opposes New Trenty.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-Governor Roose ned this statement tonight

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.--A Times special from Perry, O. T., snys: An attempt to hold up southbound pasgor train No. 45, on the Atchison, To

unch or not, that all were of one mind and each thought the whole matter could be finished in probably an hour at the most, and in order to get to their homes suletly, they decided to forego the lunch and get along on the sandwiches." "Would you write that there has been much balloting?" he was asked. "Well, I don't think I would have much balloting in my version; probably a preiminary and final after the discus

oss stevedore, and a fellow-workman

iame Chumbachs in custody. Martin is

elleved to have been a ringleader in the

of the Kansas City, Pittsburg & Gulf rail-road. The citizens deplore the lynching, but none of them appear to condemn it.

MOLINEUX SLEPT WELL.

Warden Hagan to have slept as calmly

had transpired in the jury-room, but one

of them, destrous of imparting some in-formation regarding the final proceed-ings of the case, made a statement in

perhaps more, of them thought it well to go through the case, discuss the va-rious phases of it and see if the evidence

beyond a most reasonable doubt would

arrant such a verdict.

unday services.

which he said:

Arthur is the southern terminu

Train Dashed By Robbers.

'So far as the club's forfelt being deosited with a local newspaper was conerned, Al Smith can have it by making femand for it, and at any moment he wires, the paper will forward it. In a word, the National Club has not received any word to the contrary, and is proceed ing with its preparations for the fight."

Coney Island Has No Claims.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.-James J. Cor-bett and James J. Jeffries have any idea of fighting for the heavyweight championship of the world in the arena of the Sesaide How the Jury Arrived at the Verdict of Guilty. NEW YORK, Feb. 11-Roland B. Mo-ineux, convicted of the murder of Mrs. Athletic Club, of Coney Island, Tom Athence Chip, of Coney Mand, Join O'Rourke, manager of thair organization, has no knowledge of their intention. O'Rourke said today that he had heard nothing from Corbett, Jeffries or their managers since it was announced that the men would fight before the National Ath-letic Club of San Francisco. Catherine J. Adams, was said today by on Saturday night as he did on any other algost since his incurcoration in the Tombs, beginning nearly a year ago. He

letic Club, of San Francisco. "The Seaside Athletic Club would like to have the match," said O'Rourke, "but its bid of 60 per cent of the gross receipts arose at the usual hour, exercised for one hour, ate breakfast and read with apparent composure the morning news-papers, after which he attended the usual s final. The fighters will have to accept Sunday services. The condemned man had but one visitor today. The caller was his grief-stricken and venerable father, who has not yet given up hope, and expects that the higher courts will free his son. All of the members of the jury refused to answer definite questions as to what hud transmitted in the fury-room, but one that or fight elsewhere. Any date, except April 10, or any other day in Holy week, will sult us. If the men want to fight in April, let them select some day after Easter Sunday. If Jeffries thatsts on hav-ing the contest take place on May 14, that date will be perfectly satisfactroy to us."

The St. Louis Walking Match.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 11.-The fast pace set n the six-day go-as-you-please walking ontest during the first 24 hours proved on severe a strain upon six of the com-etitors and they dropped out. At 1 'clock tonight Frank Hart, the renowned lored walker, had a lead of six miles over his nearest competitor, Hegelman, and was going strong. The score at 11 clock was: Hart, 124.3; Hegelman, 118.4; Cox, 116.3;

116.2; Dean, 112.5; Barnes, 106.2; Day Campania, 29.5; Graham, 89.15 00.9: Pratt, 81.6.

Rival of American League.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Manager Tom Lof-us, of the Chicago baseball club, arrived Chicago tonight, and will at once as sume charge of the playing affairs of the sam. Promoters of the American Asso-dation of the baseball clubs will meet at the Great Northern hotel tomorrow and endeavor to fix their circuit. Upon their efforts hinges the life of the organization, which is proposed as a rival of the national league. Philadolphia, Baltimore, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Detroit, Chicago and Louis-ville will be represented.

Annual Pacific Turners' Meeting. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The 19th an-nual convention of the Pacific Turn Besirk was held in this city today. The regular official reports were adopted and encouragng reports were read by the chairman o collier said this afternoon that only a the standing committees. During the past year several halls have been built by the ew companies of infantry would be kept on duty here for a short time, to do no urners in various parts of California Dregon and Washington, and the Bestrk has gained 150 members.

successful a supernatural revelation should seek the frimdship of a church under the nurture of its own vows and altars, is beyond credence. But that such skeptic'sm should fortify itself in two of the Methodist schools and seek to become the chief tutor of theology and thought, and furnish the Methodist minis-try with its doubts and negatives for a the expected suit of H. C. Frick against the Carnegie Steel Company, Ltd., is the life work on evangelism is beyond rea-

The appeal claims that "the 20th century novement" must languish and the power of the church fall if the ministry of Methodism learn us to deny the authority of the word of God, to reject the vicari-ousness of the atomement and accommodate the claims of Jesus Christ to a

They claim, further, that the teachings of Professor Mitchell embody all of the divergentles from Scriptural truth, and that in them he is supported by his col-longues, Professor Sheldon and Dr. Browne, This means, they say, the carrying out of an alleged boast of Professor Mitchell to revolutionize the teachings of the Methodist church. In his reply, Professor Mitchell suys: "I am accused of teaching that a belief

I am accused of teaching that a belief in the divinity of Christ is not necessary for salvation. This is correct, and in so teaching I have the support of the founder of Methodiam, John Wesley, and I am proud to be his follower. I am said to have belittled the significance of the death of Christ. I prefer to meak of anivation as one of the strongest arguments in his efforts to have the celebrated document broken, his contention being that the agreement cannot be binding when one of the largest stockholders' name is not atof Christ. I prefer to spoak of salvation through Christ rather than lay the whole stress on his death, and in this I follow

Wealey. "I shall have to plend guilty to the charge of believing that some of the stories in the first chapter of Genesis are more or less legendary. The statement with reference to my view of the Sabbath is another misrepresentation. I don't believe that the world was actually cre-ated in the length of time given." The document will be considered by the board of bishops at ther next meeting in Chicago, the latter part of April, and

n the meantime the matter will have to est.

TROOPS LEAVING FRANKFORT The Only Feature of the Day-Re-

publicans Leave London.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Feb. 11.-All day Individual of the pound out of Frankfort on special trains, and tonight only the soldlers from Covington, Newport, Lex-ington and Morgantown are camped in the capitol equare. The leaving of the

ops was the only feature in the politial situation in Frankfort today, Gov ernor Taylor remained in the executive mansion, and did not visit his office, giv-ing himself a day of rest, of which he stood greatly in need. Adjutant-Gemeral

industry cannot stand the expense. E suggests that the means of communics tion between the laboring centers I desapared and that immigration be unr "David Watson, who drew up the paper, will be one of the leading lawyers em-ployed by Mr. Frick to break it, and the arguments put forth to this end by himstricted, although this would be too lay for the present crop. self and Attorney John G. Johnson, o Philadelphia, promise to be very inter Will Employ Nonanion Men. CHICAGO, Feb. II .- Instead of allowin The Post tomorrow will say:

the building industries of Ghicago to fied up for an indefinite period, member "The earning capacity of the Carnegle Company will not enter into the settle-ment with H. C. Frick, if the contension of the contractors' association today (ided to try to employ nonunion m omplete the buildings in process of of Mr. Carnegie's attorney is approved by the courts. In outlining the defense, one of the attorneys asserted today that the struction. As a consequence file and men have decided to picket all such buil book valuation' referred to in the iron-clad agreement has nothing to do with nge and persuade new men not to go work. be profits. It simply represents the value -----FIRE AT THE NAVY YARD.

of the plants, stock, bills receivable, money on hand, etc., at the date of the last furnitory, less the liabilities of the con-cern. It does not allow a cent extra for Loss \$100,000, and a Lot of Valuabi the stock as a money-maker; in other words, the attorney held Mr. Frick could not discount the future." Records Were Saved. NEW YORK, Feb. II.-Building No. 7.

THE SICK AND THE DEAD.

Development in Frick's Suit

Against the Steel Company.

PITTSBURG, Feb. II.-The Dispatch to-

orrow will say: "One of the scheational developments of

wport that Henry Phipps, Jr., next to the

argest stockholder in the company, has broken the business relations with Mr. Carnegie, which have been exceptionally

close during the latter's business life. The two steel kings have been associated since boyhood, and their interests have

een identical not only in a business way,

out in their philanthropic work and social tanding. The announcement of the reach will therefore be a surprise. Mr.

hlpps owned II per cent of the capital

he holdings of any other one stockhold-

s the only partner whose signature is of attached to the famous fronciad agree-

ent. The reason for this is not known the public, but the important omission,

t is said, will be selzed upon by Mr. Frick

r except Mr. Carnegie.

sting.

ck of the company, which is more than

said that Mr. Phipps alone stands

the Brooklyn navy-yard, decupied by it Nectrical-equipment department, was de troyed by fire today. The loss is \$109,00 equally divided between the building ar machinery. A large quantity of valuab records were saved, which Admiral Phil Prominent Nevada Lawyer. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. II. - B. M. Clarke, a prominent lawyer of Carson Clay, and at one time attorney-general of Nevada, died suddenly in this city to-day. He came here for medical treatment said would have involved a task of also and was recently joined by his wife and started about 2 A. M. Admiral Philip h his sister. Mrs. Lyons, of Seattle. The immediate cause of death was a stroke of suit took charge of the forces that foug the fiames and received several cuts abo paralysis. Mr. Clarks was born in Ohio Admiral Philip will, it is said, recon mend the establishment of a regular fit 5 years ago, and was one of the best-nown citizens of Nevada. department at the navy-yard.

10 years to replace. The fire is believed to have been cause by a defective electric-light wire, ar

strict production and advance prices that they will restrict consumption until the are rulned."

HAVANA STRIKE SETTLED.

Cuban Paper Advises Samuel Gom

pers to Return Home. HAVANA, Feb. 11 .- The strike of cigar

makers was settled today, the men agr

anditions existing before the strike.

ost of the strike to the manufactu

has been practically nothing. The stris ers themselves have lost \$109,000. The Heraldo tells Samuel Gompers to a

turn to the United States, declaring the he came here with the intention of

At a meeting of workmen held today :

the headquarters of the workingman union, Mr. Gompers, who addressed to meeting, through an interpreter, counsels

A prominent Bavana lawyer, who num

bers among his clients many sugar plan ers, mays that a great scarcity of labs

salats in the provinces, and that man

estates will probably be forced to sto grinding. In the province of Pinar d Rio B Ho per day is paid for ordinary man ual labor in the tobacco fields, and th

ing disturbances.

the men to combine,

mbine to scoop in all the canneries on the Gresson and Washington coasts and bays. They have already bought out those at Nehalem and Tillamook bays, from Kinner, Wirt and Emore. Exactly from Kinney. Wirt and Edmore. Exhelly what prices were paid is not known, ex-cept in the case of Kinney's holding, for which he got \$25,900 cash, though the pa-pers reported the amount as \$20,000. Per-haps the margin was a "boost," though it was "barely enough for the officirt." When these independent operators shall have been closed out and the salaries of the universe and anothe salaries of the uninterested agends cut down to the lowest figure, more of the evil effects of the combine will be realized. Its next ad-vance, it is maid, will be to monopolize the cold-storage business, for which the many's articles of incorporation have provided

Large Capital Stock.

As in once of all other trusts, this great bon constructor is operated under condi-tions of the most profound secrecy. The "publicity" which Governor Roosevelt's message mays is most vital for the pro-tection of the public, is guarded against with almost Satanic skill. But little can be ascertained as to the number and name of all the stockholders, and as to the exfor all the model holdings. The association has a capital stock of \$1,000,000. Its pro-moter was A. B. Hammond, one of the motor was a 25 hammon, out of the craftlest men in the Western country. He has strong and influential backing in the East and it is believed the shares of near-by all Eastern stockholders are held by him in trust. Delafield, McGovern & trust. Delafield, abovers are interested, but it is thought that J. Pier-pont Morgan is the most important assocontact is conjectured by some, too, that the British Columbia combine is being engineered in the same interest. The smount puld out in cash and in stock for the H Lower Columbia canneries the comprised the original combine is be-lieved to have been about \$400,000. Some of the camperymen, notably Marshall J Shrney, who received \$40,000 in cash and \$40,000 in stock; reserved their labels, and they are now using them to advantage elsewhere. Exactly how the reminish a lowner of stock is disposed of is un-It is the maw into which th remaining Columbia river canneries with be pulled. Neither is it known what pe be pulled. Neither is it known what per-centage was made by Hammond as the promoter, though it is said 120000 was his share for engineering the deal. As in the case of his great subsidy for building the Astoria & Columbia River rallowed, however, it is safe to say that his hold-ings are all clean profit, which, while it reduces the value of the shares of the original cannerymen, is good money in the hands of the shrewed promoter.

Among the shrewd promoter. Among the stockholders in the Colum-bin Biver Facking Association is Sylves der Farrel, of Portland, He is the slight ner with Colonel Harrington in Pilpariner with Colone: Harrington in cu-ing Rook cannery. Colonel Harrington was "leary" of patiting his cannery into the combine and nulled away, but Farrel took stock. He does not look very cheer-ful over it, but he is shrewd enough to keep his own counsel and fell nothing of the issue workings of this great hos con-structors of the lower Columbia. strictor of th eLower Columbia.

"I most earnestly hope that the pending treaty concerning the isthmian canal will not be ratified, unless amended so as to provide that the canal, when built, shal be wholly under the control of the United ahall

States, allke in peace and war. This seems to me vital no less from the standpoint of our sea power than from the standpoint of the Monroe doctrine."

SKAGWAY MAKES PROTEST.

Wants Alaska's Delegate Chosen by Voters, or None at All.

SEATTLE, Feb. 11.-Advices from Skagway, under date of February 5, state that the following petition was adopted at a mass meeting of citizens of Skagway, February 3, and is being widely circulated Frank Wille with knives, inflicting ugly Bob Thompson felled him with a blow on the head with his revolver. All four are for signatures:

"We, the undersigned citizens of Alas-ka, and of the United States, learn with regret that Congressman Knox has agreed in a critical condition. A possie is pursuing Thompson.

to postpone the presentation of his bill to give the district of Alaska a delegate in congress, to be elected by the people of Alaska, and we, therefore, most emphat-Burglars Visit Mrs. McKinley's Aunt. CANTON, O., Feb. 11 .- Four masked nen entered the home of Mrs. Maria S. ically protest against the passage of the Saxion, an aunt of Mrs. President Mo-Kinley, west of here, early this morning. Daniel Slanker, a brother of Mrs. Sax-Grout bill or any similar measure de-signed to rob the taxpayers and citizens of this district of their right to elect their ton, was awakened, but was prevented from giving an alarm by a revolver thrust in his face. The robbers escaped with a own delegate to congress, and hereby sol-emnly declare that we would prefer to leave our affairs in the hands of congress tiself rather than to have a delegate chosen by an appointee of the governsmall amount of booty.

ment from among the appointees of the government." The meeting was called to take action tally wounded tonight while seated parlor at his home near Clayton on the reported position taken by Gov-ernor Brady before the congressional committee investigating the legislative aid that Alaska needs and the Grout bill. In addition to the adoption of the resolutions the would-be murderer is, or why th attempt on Mr. Schutz' life was made are regarded as mysterious, was fired through the windo stating this sentiment, there was much discussion of the action of the governor, many holding that he was not properly at-tending to the needs of the people he MAY MEAN ANOTHER ROAD epresented.

resolutions also favor moving the Delphie Speech of a Kansas City mpltal from Sitka. One of the resolutions i finais

"That said John G. Price is the only person who has been clothed with even a shadow of authority by the people of Alaska to speak for or represent them in burg & Gulf railroad, and its former pres-ident, said, in the course of an address at a complimentary dinner given him at Washington."

Sympathy for the Boers.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-At a co tion of various Irish societies held to plans for the observa If is one which will give to Kinnas City the trade of the Orient, one that I believ will be as beneficial even as the building of St. Patrick's day, strong resolutions o yinpathy with the Boers were adopted and the executive committee recommend ed that the receipts from the proposed celebration be given to the Transvali committee of California for the benefit of the widdows and orphans of Boer sol-

Great Britain Censured.

CANTON, O., Feb. IL-A pro-Boer club was organized here tonight and resoluions adopted censuring Great Britain fo rosecuting the South African war. Cople of the resolutions will be sent to Presi dent McKinley and Montagu White. The ask the president for "his aid in ending the unholy and unjust war.'

trictor of th eLower Columbia. It may be added that Astorhins are equally disappointed with the other mu-nificent ait brought them by A. B. Ham-mond in the shape of their railroad. Some if flem-the oid-time Westerners-do not

oeka & Santa Fe rallway, was made last night just after the train left the coal chute a mile north of Perry, at 9:45. Some one pulled the bell cord, and the train was slowing down when the engineer noticed several masked men standing near the track. The engineer opened the throttle and the train dashed by the would-be robbers, who made a futile at tempt to board it. Officers are in pursuit of the robbers.

Four Men Fatally Wounded.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11.-A Tim pecial from Caney, Kan., says: Four men were perhaps fatally wound ed at a dance five miles from Caney, in Oklahoma territory, last night. Bob and Carl Thompson attacked Joseph and

PERIL OF GATE CITY.

Sea Growing Rougher-Twenty Men Remain on Board.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 .- The sea is grow ing rougher, and the Gate City is still fast aground off East Moriches, L. J. The outlook is considered bad now. Sixteen men of the crew were brought ashore to-day so as to lessen the work of taking off the remainder if danger threatens. The men landed in the breeches buoy. Cap-tain Gogins and 20 men remain on board, assisting the wreckers in the endeavor to float the vessel.

Washtenaw Arrives in San Francisco SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The collier Washtenaw arrived in port today in tow of her sister ship, the Mattewan. The Washtenaw left Comox with 4000 tons of The coal on the 1st. The next day, when 2 miles southeast of Cape Flattery, her tailshaft broks. She was towed into Port Angeles, and from there brought here by the Mattewan in the remarkably good time of four days and 18 hours.

From Our Pacific Islands.

Wenithy Wine Dealer Mortally Shot. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11.-The cables ship Nero, which has been making a sur-ST. LOUIS. Feb. 11.-J. Schutz, a scaliby wine dealer, was shot and morvey of the Facific ocean, arrived today from Guam, via Honolulu.

The bullet

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

ASTORIA, Feb. 11.-Condition of the bar at 5 P. M., very rough; weather clear;

wind northwest. San Francisco, Feb. II.-Arrived-Steam-er Queen, from Puget sound; Brilish steamer Bristol, from Chemalnus; steamer Washtenaw, from Tacoma, in tow of the steamer Mattewan, from Comox; schooner Monterey, from Coos bay, Salled-Steame State of California, for Astoria; steamer Willamette, for Scattle; schooner Melanc-thon and schooner Gotama, for Coos bay, Portland, Ma., Feb. 11.-Arrived-Steamr Vancouver, from Liverpool. New York, Feb. IL-Safled-Alps, for

Port-au-Prince. St. Michael, Feb. 11.—Arrived—Werra, from New York for Genoa. "I have in mind another project that I am about to spring, which, if successful, will be of far greater benefit to Kansas Queenstown, Feb. 11 .- Sailed-Campania City than over was the Pittsburg & Gulf.

from Liverpool, for New York.

Censure for Archbishop.

PARIS, Feb. 12 .- A cabinet council wa of the Nicaragua canal. If it was poss ble to build a short line to the Gulf, it is just as easy to build a short line in andd yesterday to consider the means o giving satisfaction to those who consider the action of the archbishop of Aix, Mgr When seen later, Mr. Stillwell declined Gouthe-Solard, cannot go unanswered to make known any definite plans he may have. It is said he will attempt to pro-mote a railroad from Kansas City to the language of the archbishop in his letter to the Assumption organ, La Croix, is considered beyond all reason, and it is felt that the government should censu lesiastic

LAW IS UNCONSTITUTIONAL. Irishmen for Special Duties.

Railroads Can't Be Compelled to Supply Free Transportation.

Railroad Man.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 11 - A.

the Baltimore hotel:

ther direction

Pacific count,

lliwell, builder of the Kansas City, Pitts-

has authorized the formation of a squad-rou of 100 picked frishmen for special du-ties. Sir John Henry De Villiers, chief justice of Cape Colony, will sail for Eng-iand next Wednesday. Every available truck on the western system of railways has been secured by the military author-ties. TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 11.-The state su reme court, in the case of the Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe Raiway Company justi against I. P. Campbell, has handed down a decision holding the act of the past leg-truck isinture requiring railroads to furnish has freegramsportation to shippers of livestock lities.

he work around the capitol square and guard the public buildings. They would, he said, interfere in no way with the ac-tions of the mambers of the legislature. Access to the executive halls would be as free and unrestricted as it was before Governor Taylor issued the proclamation declaring Frankfort in a state of insur

The members of the republican legisla ture were expected to arrive from Lon don late this afternoon, but word was brought that they had spent the day in an excursion to Cumberland Gap, and would not, for the most part, arrive until tomorrow morning. About six of the re-publicans came in on the night train from London. No intimation has been received here

whether or not the democratic members of the legislature would adjourn their session at Louivville and come to Frank-fort to take part in the general session, It is believed here, however, that they will do #0,

To Go Into Federal Court.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 11.-It is re-ported tonight that the republicans will, this week, seek to bring the context for the offices of governor and leutenant-gov-ernor before the federal court, Ex-Governor Bradley, chief counsel for the republicans in their application before Judge Taft to pestrain the state election commissloners from proceeding with the tests for the minor offices, was in town this after noon in consultation with leading republi-can lawyers. The case involving the minor offloes comes up tomorrow at Cincinnati, and it is believed the other case will also be taken before Judge Taft, though it is not likely anything will be done until after Tuesday. On that day, applications of the democrats for an injunction to restrain Governor Taylor from interfering with the legislature will come up in the circuit court at Frankfort.

Republicans Leff London.

CHICAGO, Feb. II.—The ambulance corps, 3 is number, recruited and equipped by the United Irish Societies of Chicago, left for New York today on its journey to join the Boer army on the battledelds of South Africs. On arriving at Pretorla the men will join the Boer army and work under the flag of the American Red Cross Society. LONDON, Ky., Feb. II,-The exodus of the legislators to Frankfort began this morning, when prcatically half of them departed. Those remaining spent the day ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Feb. 11-At the forthcoming special session of the New-foundiand legislature, called for February on an accursion to Cumberland Gap, re turning to London in the evening, and then left for Frankfort at midnight. Th 19, the government will propose a vote \$20,000 toward the imperial patriotic tun as the colony is unable to send any volu The opinion was generally expressed by the members that no trouble will occur when the legislature is convened at Frankfort tomorrow or thereafter. teers to South Africa. All political par-ties have signified their approval of the measure extending the modus vivendi with respect to the French treaty abore.

doubt that the national republican head quarters would be established in Chicago "The sentiment of the national committee seems to favor the selection of Chicago, said he. "It is probable the same course followed four years ago will be adopted, that of making Chicago the principal or working headquarters of the committee working headquarters of the committee and maintaining inother headquarters in the East, at New York, undoubtedly. The experience of four years ago here was of such satisfactory character that the com-mittee feels disposed to try it again."

Ohio Republican Clubs.

CINCINNATI, Feb. 11.-Many leading republicans reached here tonight for the 15th annual state convent

Energetic Silver Man, SALT LAKE, Feb. 11.-Thomas G. Mer-

ing properties in Utah, Colorado

ill, widely known throughout the West

an energetic worker in the silver cause, and in this city today of pneumonia. Mr.

Merrill came to Salt Lake from Montans

time of his disappearance he was editor of the Fond du Lac Daily News, He was a graduate of Yale college,

Phelps Gaining Slowly.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Feb. 12 .- Hon. E

J. Phelps is gaining strength slowly, and some of his intimate friends feel hopeful

of his ultimate recovery, although the physicians tonight state that he is not

Pawnee Chief Dead.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. II.-A Times

special from Perry, O. T., says: Bear Chief, the oldest chief of Pe-Ta-How-e-Rat band of Pawnee Indians, is

Ambulances for Boer Army.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11-The ambulant

Newfoundland to Offer Money.

Prince Henry In Vienna.

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Biscuit Company's Fire. WORCESTER, Mass., Feb. 11.--Fire t day in the Gilliam block, occupied by th National Biscuit Company, complete guited the bulling, doing 350,000 damag

Pamily Was Asphyxlated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 .- Martin Jordan, ngineer, his wife Mary and their Newspaper Man Frozen to Death. manths-old boy, were accidentally asphy, lated by gas last night in their home -Forty-third street and Shewari avenue. FOND DU LAC, Wis., Feb. II.-The body f Elliah Cone, one of the oldest news paper men in the state, was found fromu in the river in this city today. Mr. Come had been missing for 45 hours. Up to the

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an absolute cure for sick headache, indigestion malaria, torpid liver, constipa tion and all bilious diseases. Tutt's Liver Pill

Headquarters to Be Kept at Chleago. CHICAGO, Feb. 11.-Controller Charles. G. Dawes, who was in the city today on VIENNA, Feb. 11 -- Prince Henry of Prussia arrived here today. Emperor Francis Joseph met him at the railway station and accompanied him to the Hoffnurg. The populace gave the prince an his way to Peoria, mid there was lifth

CAPE TOWN, Feb. 11 .-- Lord Roberts has authorized the formation of a squad