Mead Bolters Can Be Made to Feel Lash.

KING WOULD GET BENEFIT

Apportionment May Be Based on Votes for Governor.

COUNTS IN STATE CONVENTION

If Agreement Reached by Republican State Committee is Kept, Eastern Washington Will Be Punished for Defection.

SHATTLE, Wash., Dec. 24 - (Special.)-Taking the Republican State Committee at its word and accepting the pledge that the apportionment for the state convention of 1966 shall be based on the Mead vote, the abstract of the state returns just made by the Secretary of State affords an interesting study of the party control at the next convention.

Taking any reasonable apportionment made on the basis of the Mead vote, and Kign County has 22 per cent of the convention strength. Ally the northwest with King and the control of the state gathering can be easily manipulated, Pierce slone would add the votes needed to sway the convention, or Spokane with King and the Northwest would do as much, So would two Southwestern Washington countles add the needed votes.

While there is little at stake in the next Republican State Convention-two Justices of the Supreme Court and three Congressmen constituting the offices to be filled-the prestige of control is something worth striving for and something that makes the study of election figures

Eastern Washington Agreed.

During the heat of the last campaign the Republican state committee held a special meeting to fill the vacancy on the electoral ticket made by the resignation of Colonel Fish. At that meeting the members of the committee pledged themsives to make the Mead vote the basis of the apportionment for the 1996 convention. Eastern Washington members knew they would be hit hardest but they accepted the ruling and the committeemen were bound by that pledge.

Of course the state commmittee has the authority at any time to reverse previous agreements or rulings. When the time for the next convention approaches there may be an attempt made to upset the election time agreement, but the probabilities now are that the agreement

Mead polled 74,278 votes in the state. Working out an apportionment on the basis of one delegate for every 100 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Mead That is a body so large as to be unwieldy and the basis of 150 votes will probably be agreed upon, cutting the attendance

Table of Apportionments. The following table gives both appor

tlonments:			
County-	Vote.	100.	150
Adams	660	7	100
Asotin	528	5	
Chehalis	2,188	22	- 1
Chelan	903	9	- 6
Cialism	754	8	
Clark	1,891	19	- 1
Columbia	718	7	
Cowlitz	1,313	13	
Douglas	986	10	
Ferry	312	2	
Franklin	314	3	
Garfield		5	
Island		3	
Jefferson	870	9	
King	16,719	367	- 11
Kitsap		15	1
Kittitas	1,277	13	
Klickitat	1,154	32	
Lewis	2,564	25	- 1
Lincoln	1,408	24	
Mason	120	5	
Okanogan		8	
Pacific		10	
Pierce		72	- 3
San Juan	521	.0	
Skought	2,647	26	- 2
Skamania	233	2	
Snohomish	4,622	46	- 2
Spokane	5,158	52	. 4
Stevens	1,288	12	
Thurston	1,493	15	- 2
Wahktakum	442	4	
Walla Walla	1,883	19	. 3
Whatcom	4,947	-39	1
Whitman	2,115	21	- 1
Yakima	2,589	26	1
Marata .	74 000		-

....74,278 741 501 Great Strength of King.

Taking these figures as a working basis King County alone will have a greater voting strength than the entire northwestern combination or the counties of Southwestern Washington. This is true, no matter which apportionment should be agreed upon.

The counties of Ciallam, Jefferson, Island, San Juan, Kitsap, Whatcom, Skagit and Snohomish in the northwest would have, on the basis of one delegate for each 100 votes, a total strength of 16L while King would be 167 strong. On the smaller apportionment with 150 as the unit King's III would overshadow the 106

from the Northwest. In the same manner the southwestern counties of Thurston, Mason, Chehalis, Lowis, Pacific, Clark, Cowlitz, Wahkiskum and Skamania would muster 115 and 80 votes respectively. Add Pierce's 72 or 48, as the apportionment might be made, and the strength of that corner of the

state does not become formidable. Were it to be made possible for the northwest to line up with King County two years hence, such a combination would be just 42 votes short of a majority, if a 100-vote apportionment were to be made; or II short in the smaller convention of 60 worked out with the unit of 150. That those votes could be picked up is hardly to be questioned.

Loss on Presidential Basis. Of course a decision to disregard the earlier agreement and base the apportionment of delegates on the vote for President would make a marked change in the relative strength of different counties. King would have more to lose than almost any other county by such a change for the Mead vote gives this county an opportunity to rebuild its state But there are other counties that would not benefit materially by the

by accepting the Mead vote. In Spokane for instance, Cosgrove, first Roosevelt elector whose vote is accepted an indicative of Roosevelt strength, polled 10,358. while Mead got but 5158, just a shade more than 50 per cent of the Roosevell vote. In Whitman, where Roosevelt had 6090, Mend was cut 68 per cent. In Lincoln, Mend lost 43 per cent of the Roose votes. The loss of convention strength by accepting the Gubernatorial instead of the Presidential vote as a basis of apportionment is proportionate,

Whatcom Shows the Least.

West Side losses are not so great. Natgrally Whatcom County shows the lightest effect of an anti-Mead fight. In the Governor's home county he was cut but 10 per cent. In King he lost 18 per cent; in Pierce, less than 29 per cent; in Snohomish, 22. The southwest averages better than Pierce, King and some of the northwestern counties and is consequently not particularly interested in the basis of apportionment. Thurston suffered most, and is not a fair indication of southwestern results for hostile administration influences were at work there. In Thurston Mead lost 29.6 per cent of the Roosevelt vote. But in Clark the loss was 22; in Lewis, 13, and in Chehalis, 15.5 per cent.

These figures indicate pretty clearly the effect of a chastisement apportion ment, The blow, as shown, would fall upon Eastern Washington. It would either make King the dominant factor, or, through a quarrel with the northwest swollen by heavy Republican gains into a new power, might mean a serious loss

BRADY AN HONEST MAN. Efforts Made by Alaska Corporations to Prevent His Retention.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Dec. 21 .- An effort will be John G. Brady as governor of Alaska, effort will avail anything. Brady is being opposed by various interests in Alaskfla, not because of any corruption connected with his office, not because of dissatisfaction with his rec- and was shot and killed by a student

EDITOR IN ARREST A SPLENDID RECORD

Ninety-Four Christmas Deliv-Printed Tale of Russian Officer's Cruelty to Prisoners.

CAPTIVE IS FROZEN TO DEATH

Brutal Lieutenant-Colonel Is Finally Killed by a Student in Women's Quarters on a River-Boat Bearing the Exiles.

SPECIAL CABLE. ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 26 .- The St Petersburg Pravo, the organ of the legal profession, is again in trouble, this time as a result of having printed series of reports of prison life at Yakutsk, recalling old-time tales of lays which were supposed to have been long since abolished. A story of a convoy of 200 criminals and 25 political exiles is typical of the others. The

"The direction of the convoy was confided to Lieutenant-Colonel Sikvesk. who had not the fuintest idea of his duties. His whole conduct was one of menace and military discipline without provocation. Even the guard found it impossible to execute all of his er-

"When a doctor was asked for by one of the captives, who was an invalld, Sikvesk ordered that he be tied to a cart without covering, although made to prevent the confirmation of the weather was very cold. He died of exposure that night. When some of but there is little likelihood that the the exiles asked for an interview Sikvesk ordered the whole party tied up and thrashed.

"Finally, while on a river boat, he went into the quarters of the women

SECRETARY REED'S STATEMENT.

The statement of Henry E. Reed, secretary of the Lewis and Clark Exposition Corporation that the enterprise of holding the big Fair in Portland next year would involve a total investment in excess of \$25,000,000, a statement published for the first time in yesterday's Oregonian, has attracted much pop ular interest. The Exposition will be opened on June 1 next. The New Year's Oregonian for 1905 will contain illustrations of every building that will grace the grounds of the Fair site. The paper will be malled to any address in the United States or Canada, poetage prepuld, for 10 cents. Address The Ore-

ord as Governor, but because these in-

terests want some other man.

President Roosevelt reappointed

Brady not on account of any indersement he brought down from Alaska, but because he found him to be a strictly honest man, with a clear rec-ord; a man who had kept his hands clean of all curruption during the many years he had been in the district. The further fact that Brady has shown himself fully competent to perform the duties of Governor was all that was needed to convince the President that he was the right man in the right

The corporations in Alaska have long been anxious to control the Governor, and have repeatedly striven to have one of their own men appointed in place of Brady. Brady has been a stumbling block in the way of many of these corporations, for he has steadfastly refused to become a tool in their hands. This fact being known and it below. This fact being known, and it being further known that the men now enis not going to knuckle down to the Alaska corporations, and he will not bow down to the Senate, even if it should take sides with the corpora-

MOSLEM SANG DEATH CHANT Believed Steamer Was About to Sink in Wild Storm.

BOSTON, Dec. 25.-The steamer African Prince, from Japanese ports to this city and New York, came up the harbor to-day with her propeller shaft twisted, steering gear damaged, boats lost and portions of her deck torn up by the fury of a storm encountered in midocean. After the steering gear was damaged the vessel was tossed for two days in the trough of the sea, unable to proceed until

repairs had been made. Several members of the crew received minor injuries by being thrown about the decks. A large number of the crew of 69 were Mohammedans, who, anticipating death, threw their prayer-mats on the water-swept decks and, drenched to the skin by the water, sang the Moslem death chant.

CHRISTMAS WEEK ON EXCHANGE Business Brisk Early in the Week Closes on Friday.

LONDON, Dec. 25.-The story of Christmas week on the stock exchange is short and uninteresting. The exchange closed Friday night until Tuesday. Business was brisk early in the week, but by Wednesday the holiday spirit became evident and little business was done. Here and there the few dealings showed a firm tone and complete confidence. Foreign bonds gave way slightly under reports of heavy sales of Russians at Paris. The closing throughout the list however, showed a more cheerful tons than during any of the Christmas holidays of recent years.

FAIRBANKS IS FEELING WELL Much Chagrined at Wild Rumor of His Demise.

PITTSBURG, Dec. 26.-The rumor that Vice-President-elect Fairbanks had died last night while on a train from Washington en route to Indianapolis, was officially dispoved upon the arrival of the train here at 2:30 A. M. Senator Fairbanks was seen by the Associated Press representative and seemed much chargined that such a re-port could be circulated. He never felt better in his life, he said.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 25.-Fire of an known origin destroyed a portion of the cargo of the North German Lloyd steam-er Bradenborg today. Two hundred bales of cotton, destined for Bremen of cotton, destined for Bremen, were thrown overboard and a number of hogs-heads of tobacco were also thrown in the harbor. The vessel sailed for the German port after the fire had been exthe cargo can be given by the agenta

HEADACHES FROM COLDS Laxative Bromo Quinine removes the cause To get the genuine, call for the full name and look for the signature of E. W. Grove. 25c.

Are unlike all other pills. No purging or pain. Act specially on the liver and bile. Correr's Little Liver Pills. One pill

named Minski. The soldiers then

killed several of the prisoners in re-

venge. The publication of this story has resulted in the arrest of the editor of the

FOUR REFORMS FOR RUSSIA.

Free Press, Free Churches, Free Schools, Advisors on Affairs.

LONDON, Dec. 26.-A dispatch to a news agency from St. Petersburg says in cans be stated on reliable authority that the manifesto on the subject of reforms approved by Emperor Nicholas will contain four points as follows:

First, each Zemstvo shall send to the he has steadfastly reme a tool in their hands.

advise on the question of internal afgarding known, and it being to the press censorship shall that the men now enprevent Brady's confir
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be abolished and the press consorable be alfirmation are these same corporation interests, there is little likelihood that shall be made compulsory throughout the Brady will be defeated. The President interests, there is little likelihood that shall be made compulsory throughout the given in the criminal courts of London given in the criminal courts of London. The Daily Mail's St. Petersburg corre-

spondent says that the manifesto prob-ably will be issued Dec. 26.

STATE LOANS TO PEASANTS.

Opportunity to Be Given Commoners to Buy Russian Lands.

ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 25 .- The special commission appointed in 1982 to investigate the question of the betterment of the conditions of rural enterprises and the general revision of peas-ant laws, of which President of the Ministerial Council Witte is chairman. has decided in favor of the extension of the system of state loans by the Agricultural Bank to landowners, especially peasants and commoners, for the purchase and improvement tional lands. The Emperor has formally approved the recommendations.

The newspapers are warmly approv-Russ declares the basis of all reforms must be social and political emancipaof peasants, as proposed by M. Witte.

Ovation to Mayor of Moscow.

MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—Members of the Council assembled at the City Hall to-day for the purpose of thanking Prince Galitzin, Mayor of Moscow, for his attitude in favor of reforms. Prince Galitzin, who received a tremendous ovation, said he had only done his duty as a Russian itizen and that he was persuaded he was standing on firm ground in supporting the reforms suggested by the Council, the action of which would meet with the approval of the Russian people. He con-cluded by urging the members of the Council to stand together, saying that by unity alone could they hope to secure re

Riot With Red Flags.

BAZOM, Russian Poland, Dec. 25, After the midnight mass at the Roman Catholic Cathedral a crowd composed of workingmen paraded the streets, carrying red flags. The military authorities in trying to disperse it were received with shots, and a serious encounter followed, in which the com-mander of the 26th Regiment was killed and a gendarme was wounded. One of the demonstrators was killed.

Confessions Are Delayed. CRONSTADT, Dec. 38.—Father John of Cronstadt is seriously ill and thousands

of peasants are awaiting his recovery

No Business in Foreign Politics. Scribner's. In Europen politics, legislative conditions and questions are widely different from those in our own political life. The american is at once struck by the peculiar fact that business men have small place in the parliaments there. Business questions are overshadowed by questions relating to class prerogative, racial domination and antagonism, church authority, bureau patronage, hereditary power. Legisla-tive programmes frequently turn upon points of sentiment—sentiment of race, of religion, of class, of political theory, or dynastic hope. Broadly speaking, there is no party on the Continent standing solely for a commercial idea. There is no party programme that solidly unites its followers for or against some commercial measure. The platform of parties, the issues on

eries Made by Eilers Plano House in Three Days.

This holiday season has proven by far the most satisfactory Ellers Plano House has ever seen. The elaborate preparations made by us for the Christmas buyers did not exceed the demand. Highest grade instruments, the most artistic that skill and experience can produce or that money can secure have proven none too good for the taste and means of our patrons. Christmas sales alone aggregating approximately \$K_0.00.

Tols included not only Chickering, Weber, Kimbail and other extremely high-grade pianos, but also Planola-Planos, Metrostyle Pianolas, beautiful organs, Aerlolas and handsome cabinets. All these came in for a generous share of attention by Christmas buyers.

Many of the remarkable sales made during the past few weeks have been already noted in the daily papers. In addition to these, on Saturday there was delivered to Mr. W. E. Prudhomme a handsome grand plano, a Weber, the same make as that purchased by his partner, Mr. Graham Glass, about a year ago. Early on the same day, Mr. C. W. Thompson, a prominent mining man residing in Portland, purchased a costly Planola Plano which was designed as a Christmas surprise, and the cunning little miniature plano purchased by Mr. F. W. Lesdbetter for his little girl's Christmas was also sent home. Christmas deliveres for that day alone being 24. Friday deliveries were 25, and those of Thursday 37, making in all the phenomenal number of 94 Christmas delivered on time and every one was in perfect order.

There Are Still More

If there is any one who has failed to avail himself of the opportunities offered by our holiday preparations, there is still time before the New Year, and there are a number of very fine instruments to be secured. Eilers Piano House, 351 Washington street, corner Park.

sideration, have comparatively little concern with industry and commerce. The business man's first surprise is over the number of controversies in the political life of Europe having no bearing at all on business. He finds attracting the keenest interest of a whole nation, but having no relation to financial income of voters.

The European business man does not take to politics, nor does he seem to be much wanted in the political councils. There are 300 members of the French Senate, and only 40 of these are in any way connected with commerce or dustry. In the French Assembly the business man is almost a total stranger. In the Reichstag, at Berlin, bugi-ness interests are better represented, but in the parliamentary bodies at Vienna and Budapest, where sound com-mercial legislation is needed as much as anywhere in Europe, there is heard only endless wrangling of many races. The conservative, sensible voice of the experienced business man is rarely heard effectively in Vienna among those diverse tongues, which will unite in no phrase unless it means legisla

DISCRIMINATING JUSTICE.

Limit of Law Only Thing for the Habitual Criminal.

Chicago Heorrd-Lorald.

When one reads the story of a manwho, after pleading guilty to manslaughter, is sentenced to six months' imprisonment; and of another, who, after pleading guilty to the theft of 50 cents, is sentenced to three years' penal servitude, the first thought is that such a pair of sentences as that such sentences in just such cases wer given in the criminal courts of Londo one day a couple of weeks ago. And what is more, they exhibited a dis-criminating and intelligent administration of justice, far in advance of the courts of our forefathers, and in ad-

vance, indeed, of most of the courts of

mitted in a fit of passion by a man of excellent reputation, who had aimed rather to frighten than to injure the woman whose life he took. The judge felt that the crime had brought its own punishment, and that the criminal would be a better rather than a worse member of society in the future because of the awful lesson he had received.

The theft was committed by an ablebodied man who made his living by "short-changing" shopgirls. He had been a swindler and thief from his boyhood, and repeated sentences, including a previous one to three years' hard labor, had not caused him to reform. He was manifestly a beast of prey, and a permanent menace to society. He was put out of harm's way for as long a term as the law would permit. The judge felt much as our local Criminal

Court judges felt when they began a short time ago to sentence habitual "hold-up" men to life terms in prison. The modern world is learning that it fessional crime, which must be punished in a manner different from other kinds of crime. Its knowledge is the result of a psychological development, an increased insight into human conduct. Future criminal codes are bound to show the effects, and it is perhaps not rash to say that, however flourishing crime as a trade is today, the time will come when society will no more tolerate it than it would cannibalism or the burning furnaces of Baal.

Enormous Ammunition Expenditure. Scribners.

The enormous expenditure of ammuni-tion is one of the features of this war. The Russian soldier carriers 120 rounds of rifle ammunition into battle, and this will seldom last through a single day's fighting if the troops become seriously en-gaged. At Liao Yang some Russian regiments expended more than 800 rounds per man in the course of battle. As this computation was based on the strength of the regiments when they entered the fight, and as many of them came out of it sadly depleted, it is estimated that many soldiers must have fired as many as 1500 rounds. In the Russian organization, the supply of rifle ammunition per man, including the field and reserve parks and the supply carried in the flying artillery parks, is only 422 rounds for intentry, and must less for mounted troops. ry, and much less for mounted troops, expenditure of artillery ammunition has been as excessive. At Liao Yang some Russian batteries fired more than 600 rounds per gun. Russian field artil-lery carries in its limbers and battery wagons only from 106 to 150 rounds, ac-cording to the character of the gun, while the total visible supply, including the divisional, flying and reserve parks, averages about 475 rounds per gun. figures will give some idea of the put upon the supply departments during a great battle. More ammunition has been used in a single day in Manchuria than was required to fight the Spanish-American war. Besides the items of food and ammunition, the wastage of other forms of war material is enormous, and constitutes an unprecedented drain upon logistical resources. The officers who di-rect this important branch of the art rarely receive the credit that is due them. GRANULATED EYELIDS.

which elections turn, the proposals Murine Eye Remedy cures this and other brought forward for legislative con- Eya troubles, makes weak eyes strong.

ipman, Wolfe & Co.

The Store Closed All Day: Resting

Store news genuine rest—not one employe

After devoting Monday to working-we will put in some

hard licks at rearranging and remarking and getting ready in general for the one genuine sale event of this city, known to thous-

Our Great Sale

Every Article in the Store Barring a Few Contract Goods Is Reduced

In connection with this peerless bargain event we will hold our Annual

January White Carnival

A sale that offers the highest class of Women's and Children's Muslin Underwear, of American and French makes, at much less than elsewhere prices-facts which are very apparent to even a very casual observer.

Goods bought Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, December 27th to 31st will be charged on January account.



Seven Killed and Eight Hurt on Southern Railway.

ERROR MADE BY AN OPERATOR

Officials Say Order to East-Bound Train Naming a Meeting Place Had Never Been Delivered-Victims Mainly Employes.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Dec. 25.-The pas senger train which left St. Louis at 9 o'clock last night on the Southern Railway, collided head-on with the passes ger train leaving Louisville about the day. One passenger and six employes were killed and two passengers and six employes injured. The dead are:

CHARLES SCHMIDT, Centralia, III. ENGINEER BOWEN, Princeton, Ind. FIREMAN CHARLES HUTT, Princeton, Ind. MAIL CLERK H. D. HOGAN, Georgetown,

SECTION FOREMAN UNDERWOOD, Prince EMPLOYE HENRY OSKEN, Tennison, Ind. CYRUS HUTCHINSON, East St. Louis, sec-

The injured: Albert McNelly, Princeton, Ind., bruised; Al. bert Osken, Tennison, Ind., ankle sprained; Express Messenger C. D. Minton, broken leg; Employe Eugens Cariton, Dale, Ind., internal-ly; Conductor W. H. Beatty, Louisville, shoul-der dislocated; Mail Clerk McMitchell, St.

Louis, hip injured; Fiagman Joseph Lowe; Section Foreman Henry Austin. The St. Louis-Louisville and the St. Louisville-Knoxville sleepers were drawn by both trains, but none of the passengers in these four cars were injured. Both engines were bally damaged and four

coaches destroyed. The collision occurred between Mount Carmel, Ill., and Princeton, Ind., and, according to the Southern Railway officials, was caused by the failure of the operator at Browns, Ill., to deliver to the east-bound train an order naming a meeting point for the trains, All of the employes with the exception of the trainmen were in —e combination

ICE-BOATS IN COLLISION.

baggage and smoking-car.

Three Killed and Three Injured In Fast-Speeding Craft.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 25.-Three were killed and three more seriously hurt in a crash of two loeboats speeding before a gale of wind at the rate of 50 miles an hour on Onondaga Lake this afternoon. The dead are James Jackson, Charles Markham and George Todd, all of this

the season's regattas of the Onondaga Lake Yacht Club, which brought 1500 per-sons to the lake. Over its glaring sur-face a fierce gale drove the fleet of iceyachts at express-train speed. the close of the afternoon the Warner prothers, with Fred Warner at the tiller bore up the lake with the wind abaft, the Blitz, with Caleb Joss steering, proaching in the opposite direction. Each craft carried five persons. As the yachts neared each other both tried to avoid a collision, but both turned in the same direction.

Wild Trip of Locomotive.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 25,-As a realt of the wild trip of a locomotive of the Cambria Steel Company and Its col- he is building it he has his notebook and

yards. Believing the engine was about to ants at all hours of the day and night collide with some cars the crew jumped, has them repeated again and again, and but neglected to close the throttle of the engine. The locomotive missed the cars and under a full head of steam dashed down the tracks toward the ore dumps. When it reached the trestle it jumped the rails and plowed into the supporter of the huge crane, which was brought to the

ground, the entire upper part of the structure falling onto the locomotive.

Lives Lost by Overturned Lamp. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.—Two women lost heir lives and two other persons were vercome by a fire in Allen street early today. The dead are: Mrs. Fountain, 50 years of age, and a Miss Skelley, 40 years of age. In a hospital in a serious condition are Owen McGrath and his wife, who were overcome by smoke, and were taken out of the building uncon-

The fire followed a Christmas celebraand was caused by the overturning of a lamp.

Suffocated by Gas. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 25.-R. A. lother was found dead from gas today a lodging-house and his bedfellow. A. H. Smith, was discovered almost dead. The two men were firemen on the United States steamship Ohio, and were ashore

A FRACTIOUS HIPPOPOTAMUS.

His Manner of Stirring Up Activity in a Boating Party.

Buluwayo Chronicle. Mr. Simpson, a visitor from Birming-ham, England, and his niece, Miss Simplated to a Chronicle representative som details of a startling adventure which the party had during their visit

One morning Mr. and Miss Simpson having engaged a boat, embarked on a trip of inspection of the islands on the river. Besides Mr. and Miss Simpson there were also the bontman on board and six native paddlers. After getting out some distance a hippo was seen protrud ing his ugly mouth and making directly for the boat. The natives commenced instantly to paddle to the shore, and then it was noticed that the hippo had sunk into the water again. The boatman, fearful of some misadventure, had reached for his rifle, and was just in the act of loading when the boat was heaved into the air by the brute, who had got under

neath it. Everyone was flung into the water which, at this spot, was estimated to be about 13 feet deep. The overhanging branches of some trees on the Island were sufficiently near to permit of being grasped by Mr. Simpson as he came to the surface, and he hung on tightly, as he had already grasped the hand of his niece, who had disappeared beneath the water. Each was in great danger, however, for Mr. Simpson's leg was entangled in a part of the branch in the water, and be was unable to move. Meanwhile, the boatman, who was an excellent swimme had made his way along to them, and, after a desperate struggle, succeeded by means of the branch in getting them t

How Missionary Compiles Dictionary

(Everybody's.) When the American Bible Society de cides that a new race shall have a Bible of its own, a grant of money is made and the first steps toward translation are

grant is the Rev. Mr. Smith, of som remote cannibal village on the Cong River in Central Africa. There he is: h has only just arrived. Not one word of the gibberish around him does he un-derstand; and the natives may say the same of his tongue. The first thing to do is to build his house; and even while

lision with an ore-handling crane today, both engine and the crane are almost total wrecks and a property loss of about 280,000 caused. No one was injured.

The locomotive was shifting cars in the has them repeated again and again, and carefully notes down their phonetic equiv-alents. This is the nucleus of a kind of dictionary and grammar combined, and this tedious work goes on simultaneously with the building operations and the gen eral work of winning the confidence of the natives, perhaps for a year or two By that time the vocabulary is pretty complete, and Mr. Smith begins on the work for which he has all this time been

preparing himself. Shipments of St. Louis Exhibits. ST, LOUIS, Dec. 35.-A statement to the xtent of shipments and exhibits from the Louisiana Purchase Exposition has been made by the director of exhibits. Nearly saif of the domestic and 25 per cent of the foreign exhibits have been snipped, and 25 to 30 per cent of the do-mestic and half of the foreign remaining are packed and ready for shipment.

Russians Escape Conscription. NEW YORK, Dec. 25.-The Hamburg steamer Patricia, which arrived to-from Hamburg, brought 131 cabin and 345 steerage passengers. The greatest number of those in the steerage were from Russia and came here to escape con-The cabin passengers treated tonight to a Christmas tree and a

A Practical Invention.

Atchison Globe While some inventors have been playing of the grand stand trying to make dirigible balloons, a modest but worthy one has invented a cake pan with removable sides, so that cakes are not ruined in taking them from the pan,

Headache

Billousness, sour stomach, constipa-tion and all liver ills are cared by Hood's Pills

The non-irritating cathartic. Price 25 cents. Of all druggists or by mail of C. I. Hood Co., Lowell, Mass.

Some grocers sell Schilling's

moneyback; some don't.

They have their reasons both ways.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills.

Tried Friends Best. Forthirty years Tutt's Pills have proven a blessing to the invalid. Are truly the sick man's friend.

A Known Fact For bilious headache, dyspepsia sour stomach, malaria, constipa-

tion and all kindred diseases. TUTT'S Liver PILLS AN ABSOLUTE CURE