

The Weather, TESTERDATS-Maximum temperature, 42 deg : minimum, 38. Precipitation, trace.

at Shenandoah Mine.

this time.

The dead are:

JESSE SHAW.

BERT ALBERT.

GUS HOISE.

JACOB THEBOLDT.

PETER COLEBURG.

PICOLLO,

EDWARD KIRK, formerly of Ouray.

Silverton. All telephone wires to the sec-

tion north of Howardsville are down, and

communication with the mine is impossi-

ble. The mine employs about 75 men, and

The great storm which began a week

ago lifted today. The thermometer fell

Damage at Green Mountain.

also carried away, but no damage to the

entertained as to its safety, as it is in a

dangerous position. The employes were

A large force will be sent to the Green

Mountain mill, and systematic work be-

gun to recover the body of the missing

Thaw Alone Can Save Them_Train

mill was sustained, although fears are



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Bellamy Storer. Ambassador to Austria Hungary.

come a cardinal and the efforts of the wife of Mr. Storer to assist him in that ambition.

President Roosevelt had warned Mr. Storer that the course of als wife would be fatal to his diplomatic caveer, but the warning was unheeded. Thon the President decided that the only course left was to remove Mr.

WASHINGTON, March 12 .- (Special.)-The name of Charles S. Francis, of Troy, N. Y., ex-American Minister to Grecce, was sent to the Senate today as Ambas sador to Austria-Hungary, to succeed Bellamy Storer. Mr. Francis' father was formerly Ambassador to Austria,

Enough was learned today of the reasome for the retirement of Mr. Storer from the post to indicate that a diploinatic sensation will be provided, if the whole story is allowed to become known

Wife Cause of Trouble,

To Mrs. Storer, who is an aunt of Congressman Longworth, is attributed the creation of friction. Her devotion to the Catholic faith is said to have exercised an influence which, in the opinion of the President, hampered rather than assisted her husband's service. Cierical politics, although unknown at Washingon, is a potent influence in Continental European capitals. Mrs. Storer is said to have interested perself especially in the question of appointing another Roman Catholic cardinal in the United States, President Roosevelt felt himself in no po-sition to exercise his influence in affairs of the church.

Nothing is obtainable to confirm a report that charges had been preferred against Mr. Storer.

Soured Because Not Promoted.

There is another theory regarding Mr Storer's resignation that finds some adherents, although it is not as generally accepted as that of Mrs. Storer's becoming involved in church politics. It is whispered that Mr. Storer has been nurs ing a "grouch" because he was forced to remain so long in a country distanteful to him. This is offset by the announcement that he retires of his own volition, and that no unpleasantness exists between him and his Government, Mr. Storer went to Austria-Hungary expecting he would get early promotion to a more responsible post. He has been three years and a half in Vienna, howover, and there was little likelihood that

he would go to either St. Petersburg or The President named Mr. Storer as Am-

molive. He said in part: It is claimed that I favor this bill, while

the fact is I regard it in its present form as a most permicious piece of legislation-one of the worst that have attracted my The hill is so had, and is full of attention. such evil possibilities, regarding which I am disposed to believe some of its advocators have been imposed upon, it will probably overshoot the mark, and a careful examination couses me to speculate whether it may not have been countingly devised by nome one opposed to all legislation. So utterly subversive is it of all principles of justice, so, utterly regardless is it of all warrant in constitutionality; so arbitrary hit Warner. and autocratic is it in its provisions regard

ing unimportant matters that it may well believed that it was the design to co disgust, distruct and antegonism among all right-thinking and fair-minded men.

It such a result should obtain, it will, in my judgmont, he a misfortune to the rail-roude as well as to the public. The need of additional legislation I have always ad mitted, have publicly advocated, for the power of the railroads is too great to be longer permitted to be exercised without greater restraint in th niterest of the public. Any legislation along lines that will ac-complish the practical elimination of prefrences and discriminations-and the pres out laws have nearly accomplished the

purpose in these respects-amendments to existing laws requiring the frequent examin said: "I don't know: it looks peculiar." and more than that he would not say. ation of books, records and accounts, as in the case of National banks, with the ful urns and their publication and access its, will do more good to the public ar without harm to the carriers than any the ambuscade, says that he heard Walsuch inginiation as is now, pending before ter Scott call, "Stop that shooting; you

the United States Senate Mr. Mellen in conclusion said that such a law as this would cover with chame the Czar of Russia or the Sultan of Turkey.

SPRECKELS' DOOM SEALED

Doctors Say Wealthy Californian Has Not Long to Live.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 19.-(Special.) -John D. Spreckels is very near death. He may linger for days, but a fatal outcome to his illness is predicted. Dr. W. S. Thorne, who has charge of the case, has informed his relatives that there is absolutely no hope, and Mra. Alexander Hamilton, daughter of the millionaire, has been cabled to come home from Europe, whither she went on her honeymoon trip. The disease which brought Mr. Spreckels to his death bed is cirrhosis of the liver John D. Spreckels is the oldest son of Claus Spreckels, and has extensive steam-

ship and mining interests in California, Southern Oregon and Hawali. He is the proprietor of the San Francisco Call.

BIG GANG IS INDICTED Charged With Swindling Chicago Merchants by Bogus Checks.

CHICAGO, March 19 .- (Special.) -- Twelve CHICAGO, March 18.-(Special.)--Twelve indictments were voted by the grand jury against each of the following named per-sons: Louis Longpres, Mrs. Mary Long-pres, "Jeff" Davis, Rose Davis, George Grant and Chirles White charging forg-ery, confidence game operations, compir-acy and passing forged checks. The persons involved were arrested as members of the gang which swindled South Chicago business men out of thos-sands of dollars by means of hogus pay obecks and, according to confessions, plied their nefarious trade in a number of In-diana and Ohio cities.

St. Clair says that the ambuscade was go far toward removing the mystery of planned by Walter Scott and executed the desert from the nebulous stage.

the case into the courts will undou

the man of mystery, but the bringing of

stirred up so much trouble, and expressed

What Warner Scott Says,

Warner Scott, lying on his cot at the

California Hospital, has very little to

may. He denies that he knows anything

about the men who did the shooting and

says that he does not know whether or

not he believes that his brother Walter

was implicated in the plot. He does know

that when Walter should, "stop firing.

you have shot a good man," the firing

to control the attacking party was not

Witness to Ambuscade,

J. J. Hartigan, an accidental witness to

got one of us." He says not another shot

was fired. He also says that he over-

heard a remark between Owens and St

CALLS INSURANCE OFFICIALS

CURS AND COWARDS,

Judge Andrew Hamilton

Judge Andrew Hamilton, of New,

upon the trustees of the New

Hamilton was custodian of

York, recently made a flerce on-

York Life Company, whom he called "curs and cowards," declaring that

they had made the late John A. Me

be filed against him for res

Call scapegoat for many of their own

"yellow dog" funds, and suits may

a wish to leave the country.

by two of his hired men, "Shorty" Smith The San Bernardino officers are not worand Bill Keyes. He says the intent was to rying over Scott. They say that they can drive the mining experts back out of the get him when they want him. The man desert country and thus prevent a show- they are likely to have trouble with is down of Scott's mining property. He says Bill Keyes. A "desert rat" of many years' that the wounding of Warner Scott was standing, he knows that country like a It is known that Count Witte, believ an accident, and lays stress on the claim book. Every water hole, every trail, ev- ing that he had weathered the politiery cave in the Funeral Mountains, is that the firing ceased when Walter Scott. known to the halfbreed. His camp is sityelled. "stop firing, you d-d fool; you've usted in such a natural fort that a thous

sand men could not dislodge him. Sheriff Ralphs has been given information which he thinks will lead him to the halfbreed's hiding place. The San Bernardino officers say that Keyes will tell all he knows after a few days' sweating, and so confident are they that they believe the Scott mystery will be fully up by the testimony of the halfbreed scout

"Shorty" Smith's Statement,

suddenly ceased. When asked if the fact "Shorty" Smith, in jail at San Bernar that his brother seemed thus to be able dino, expressed great surprise and indig nation at his arrest. He stated freely that he believed Scott to be a "fake, rather significant in Itself, Warner Scott but said that he did not believe that Walter had a hand in the ambuscade. For his own part, says Smith, he was with the sick horses and mules back at the water hole. He knows only what he has

been told of the shooting. It is another significent fact that St. Clair, who furnished the information to the San Bernardino officers, wants to leave the country. He told them at Sau Bernardino that while in Los Angeles he was hounded by friends of Walter Scott, and so afraid was he for his safety that he denied ever having given any informa tion to the District Attorney of San Revnardino County. The fact that he took an officer back to San Bernardino with him proves that the man is in dear of his life.

Another Version of Ambuscade,

Another version, as related by J. A. St. Clair, is to the effect that Scotty outlined the plans. Pearl knew them in part. St Clair knew them in part. St. Clair had been told that Owen was to be frightened out of countenance, but that on the march to Death Valley stronger measures were determined upon. Owen had authority to wire East as soon as he saw Scott's mine. On receipt of a favorable message Eastern capitalists were to send Walter Scott \$106,000.

Plan to Get \$100,000.

"I will get that \$100,000 and come back to Barstow with it," Scott told members of the party. It was then determined to shoot Owen on the way out. . This would give Waiter Scott time to get to the tele. graph station and to send a message signing Owen's name, and representing that Owen had just come back from the nine. St. Clair assented. Meantime in fluences had been at work against Pearl. Johnson had furnished the money for this expedition. Pearl had backed Scotty before, using Eastern money.

Shot Through Hat.

The two did not agree, the events that ollowed showed at least that Pearl came perilously near being shot, for a bulleta hostile shot, according to St. Ciair's

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On what is apparently reliable au-TODAT'S-Rain. Easterly winds. thority, it is said the condition of Foreign. Count Witte's health is quite unsatis-

France firm against concessions on Morocco, but agreement is likely today. Page 2. Witte will soon resign as Premier. Page 1. Police buildoze voters in Russia. Page 1. factory. He is said to have experienced a rather alarming attack of heart trouble a few days ago. His Germans eat dogs and cats because other meat is too dear. Page 5. physician advised him to give up work. edmond confident Liberais will give Ire-land liberty. Page 5. cal storm, formed a determination to relinquish the Premiership upon the meeting of the National Assembly. Re-Page 1.

cently, however, the strength of the reactionaries increased and the Premier was obliged to keep up the fight against heavy odds. It may be that his endurance was thus exhausted and that, feeling that his health was declining, he has reached the decision to retire immediately.

RUSSIAN ELECTION A FARCE

Radicals Afraid to Vote Because of Police Terrorism.

His Health Breaking Down.

ST. PETERSBURG. March 19 .- As

the elections proceed, there is more and more evidence of the virtual ex-clusion from participation of the radical elements of the population. The preliminary stages of the elections will rob the National Assembly of much of its unitonal character. Its authority to speak will be absolutely denied by the proletariat organization which have the brunt of the fight for liberty. Complaints of interference and duress In the country districts are increasing. Many fingrant instances are cited of the terrorism of local officials in preventing a free expression of the peas-ants and often practically compelling the selection of priests and village

*********************** NOW UNDER INDICTMENT.

 Beatly Sears arguments in habeas corpus proceedings to release Moyer.
Haywood and Petilhons. Page 8.
Mayor Moore, of Seattle, mays friends can shake dice for cigars. Page 7.
Students of Pacific University start cam-paign for new dormitory. Page 6.
Work is started on the Klamath Irrigation project. Page 6. Saturday of the Green Mountain mill and the Silver Lake tramway line is estimated at \$250,000. On Sunday another alide

First shipment of Durst pool hops to Lon-don. Page 15. San Francisco overloaded with Northern produce. Page 15. Sharp decline in July wheat at Chicago. Page 15.

Prices yield easily in stock market! Page 15.

Attorneys for United Rallways and Wil-lamette Valley Traction Company will jointly draft franchise embodying com-mon-user clause for Front street. Page 10.

erty. Page 9. Injunction dissolved and Oregon Traction line sold is United Rallways. Page 11. B. I. Dasent is elected president of the Ad-Men's League. Page 14. Union Stockayards Company buys tract on the Peninsula. Page 14. Warrant issued for the arrest of Paul Musa for the murder of Julius Kuhn, but the suspected man escapes, Page 11.

SILVERTON, Colo., March 19.-Twelve miners employed at the Shenandoah mine were caught by a great snowslide early this morning and swept to their death. Their bodies have not yet been recovered. Assistance has been summone from Silverton to help dig the victims from beneath the snow. Two of the dead are Gus Heis and James Kirk. The names of the others cannot be learned a

National.

Amhassador Storer removed because his wife involved him in Catholic Church politics. Shonts may succeed Taft as Secretary of War. Page 2.

Rate debate in Senate. Page 4. House passes conmular reform bill and abol-ishes rank of Lieutenant-General. Page 4. Postal bill proposes to abolish abuse of franks. Page 4.

MARGELO. Wood says Manila correspondents invented stories about Moro battle. Page 3.

Hermann asks for particulars about burned letterbooks. Page 4. EMIL BOSS Moody speaks on packers' immunity plea. Page 3. CURTAVSON. TOM OBERTS. Politics.

CONDO VIGGALIO. JAMES VIGGALIO. Senator Elkins answers Cummins' assault on Senate. Page 5. According to a report received from

Tammany platform opposes Socialism Page 5. Howardsville, the men were killed by a snowslide which struck the boarding-President Mellen denounces rate hill. Page 4. house at the mine when they were at

Domestic. dinner. It is reported 21 men were caught Terrible loss of life and property through Colorado snowslides. Page 1. in the slide and that nine dug their way

Snow and rain throughout East and South. Page 4. out more or less injured.

The Shenandoah mine is located on the Standard Oil confesses ownership of other oil companies. Page 2 east slope of King Solomon Mountain, in Cunningham Gulch, nine miles north from

Split among coal operators in wage confer-ence expected. Page 4.

Ivens repudlates confession of murder. Page 4.

New York Life begins suit against Hamil-ton. Page 5. Sport.

is one of the largest in San Juan County. Gardner wins billiard championship. Page 5. Pacific Coast.

Partne Coast. Warrani issued in San Bernardino for the arrest of "Scotty" for assault with deadly weapon and charge is made by his as-sociates that his mine in the descrigets its revenue from Eastern Investor, who advanced money to "Scotty." Page 1. Federationist Simpkins is arrested at Bisbee, Ariz Page 6. Judge Beatty hears arguments in habeas to 29 below zero last night, and the day dawned clear, with the mercury rising, It has been a week since a train left here and it will be probably several days before the Rio Grande line can be opened to

Ariz Page 6. Judge Beatty hears arguments in habeas Judge Beatty hears arguments Moyer. Durango. The Gladstone and Northerly

has a large force at work clearing the line to Gladstone.

The financial loss by the destruction on

Commercial and Marine.

came down on the Green Mountain property, and swept away the boardinghouse. The men had all come down. A cottage near the Old Hundred mine was

Upper-deck proposition delays settlement Willamette bridge question. Page 10. Court holds owners of stearner Progress sponsible for disaster with no limit damages. Page 10.

Portland and Vicinity.

Frederick A. Burnham

Mr. Burnham, who is president of the Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Company, has been indicted for leged forgery and grand larceny, the charge being that he used the com-pany's funds to pay claims brought agains; him as an individua

foreman, Daniel R. Hickey, and replace buildings and machinery. Page 10. H. C. Bowers, of the Hotel Portland, ac-cepts management of Fairmount Hotel, Ban Francisco. Page 16. Records of the Municipal Court. Page 9. Two brothers put under anaesthetics that skin may be grafted from one to save life of other. Page 14. Husband asks that divorce decree he set aside that he may get his share of prop-erty. Page 9. Injunction dissolved and Oregon Traction CATTLE FACING STARVATION

Snowbound Without Coal. STERLING, Colo., March 19 .- Snow on

the range averages about 12 inches in depth, and is solidly packed, owing to the partial thaw of Friday.

dismissed Saturday.

Cattle drifted with the storm and are scattered over many miles of territory. For this reason it is difficult to determine

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