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or embarrass or harass the company or its employes, and its further object will be to render financial ald to its embe to remark mannah and to its em-ployes when sick or disabled and also in case of death. The directions in which an association may extend its activities for the benefit of its mem-

bers may be easily seen. "The company contemplates that this association may be made the means of remedying local complaint by affording a ready means by which such com plaints may be properly considered, and also that it may be turned to the purpose of self-help and the advancement of its members socially, educationally and materially, all of which will have the hearty support of the company."

WILL NOT REINSTATE SKEGGE

Rio Grande Road Refuses Demand

of Railroad Operators.

DENVER, Colo., Oct. 15 .- In a statement to the public issued today, Vice-President Charles H. Schlacks, of the Denver & Rio Grande Rallroad, gives the reasons for the company's final re-fusal to reinstate, on demand of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, R. H. Skeggs, the operator who was dis-charged on September 21 for refusing charged on September 11 for refusing to test Western Union wires at Grand Junation. Mr. Skeggs' action, Mr. Schlacks says, was a violation of the Failroad company's obligations to the Western Union Totegraph Company, and his refusal to obey the order of superior officers was destruction of superior officers was destructive of

President H. K. Perham and other filters of the Order of Railway Telegraphers are considering their next

Move. A call for a referendum vote of op-crators employed on the Denver & Rio Grande on the question of striking as a result of Vice-President Schlack's deefsion was sent out tonight.

Going Back at Washington.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 .- Nine striking telegraph operators, formerly in the em-ploy of the Western Union, today applied for reinstatement. Six of the applicants were taken back.

Better to Continue Strike. .

BUTTE, Mont. Oct. 15.-(Special.)-The local union of the Commercial Telegraph-ers' Union, embracing Butte and Ana-conda, today to a man voted to continue the strike.

GUN FALLS; MAN KILLED

Scattle Man's Carelessness Causes

Death of Business Partner.

SEATTLE: Wash., Oct. 15 -(Special.)-C. W. Leasure took a S-caliber revolver out of his pocket and placed it on an office stool in Georgetown toright. A few minutes later a debtor called on the firm of Leasure & Winshw to pay a fill and Leasure Jumped up to collect the money. When he sat back onto the chair be nucked the gun onto the floor and to he pushed the gun onto the floor and is exploded, a ball striking and almost in-stantly killing B. O. Winslow, his busi-ness partner. The two man were in the A pushed, a ball striking and almost and in stantty killing B. O. Winsiow, his busi-ness pariner. The two men were in the office signing up stitschment papers and with them were Police Judge H. F. Cerey, Chy Attorney I. H. Randolph and vise June Sturgili, resigned.

CHOOSE NEGRO BISHOPS

House of Deputies Votes to Have Them Placed.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 15 .- The House of Deputies of the General Episcopal Conference today voted 257 to 109 to place negro churches under suffragan bishops This proposition tomorrow will be placed

the House of Bishops and is expected ected to pass. The Bishop of Oregon was appointed to preside over the missionary district of that state temporarily. Bishop L. L. Kinsolving was reappolated Bishop of work.

MARCHING ON CASA BLANCA

Mulal Hafig Will Attack French,

Aided by Tribes.

PARIS, Oct. 15 .- In a dispatch from Tangier, a correspondent of the Petit Journal says that Mulai Hafig's army, 8000 strong, is marching on Casa Blanca with the direct intention of attacking General Drude, commander of the French forces. Casa Blanca is making elaborate preparations for defense. The tribest which recently attacked a French colu near Uadja are re-forming and preparing for attack

JESSE HOLLADAY IS DEAD Old Oregon and California Pioneer

Expires in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-Jesse CHICAGO, OCL 13.—(Special.)—Jesse Holladay, an Illinois ploneer, who has speni much of his later life in Califor-nia and Oregon, died tonight at the Lexington Hotel. He had recently re-turned from San Francisco. He was a widower, residing with his daughter, Miss Dalsy Holladay. Another daugh-ter, Mrs. Philbin, resides in New York, and there are numerous relatives on the Pacific Coast. the injured died in the hospital.

Cholera Outbreak at Klev. ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 15 .- There were eight- deaths from cholera and six new cases at Kiev yesterday.

Northwestern People in New York.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.-(Special)-Northwestern people at New York hotels: From Portland-H. Scheuffer, at the Belvedere From Tacoma-S. R. Webb, at the Grand Union. From Sumpter-L. C. Stevenson, at the

St. Donia St. Denis. From Seattle-R. C. Graves and wife, at the Murray Hill; Mrs. F. W. Wampler and Mrs. J. L. Warner, at the Empire.

New Postmasters Appointed.

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danger to fight in the dark a pouring tain, which, however, retarded the work of rescue, and several hours chapsed before the last body was taken

The killed included the engineer and fireman, and the guards and postal clerks, who were in the mailcar immediately behind the tender of the engine.

MANY ARE DROWNED IN SPAIN

Floods Destroy Villages and Wash Dead From Graves.

BARCELONA, Oct. 15 .- The floods in be most serious. this vicinity continue to be most serious. Up to the present time five persons have in drowned and 30,000 thrown out of The greatest distress is reported

from Manresa, the birthplace of St. Ig-natius, the founder of the Society of Jesus. This village has been terribly ravaged and the waters have washed intless coffins and bodies from the local cemetery. A house in Santander belonging to a brother of Premier Maura is flooded up to the second story. The family was forced to take refuge on the roof, whence

It was rescued. The Guadalamedina River is again out of its banks, and in this district several other people and children have been



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exclamations of the little fellows who sought to attract attention to the school building. Fnally a few hastened to the wreck. The cries of the little ones could scarcely be heard above the confusion caused by the explosion. Strong arms were soon lifting timbers off the imprisoned bodies and carrying the injured away.

Hospitals and homes in Terre Haute were thrown open today to care for the njured in the Fontanet powder explosion. Rellef trains carrying physicians and sup plies were hurried to the scene and the injured were brought to this city. Five of

Ambulance Is Wrecked.

While hurrying to St. Anthony's Hospltal the city ambutance was struck by a streetcar and wrecked. No one was injured, but it is feared the shock will be fatal to the explosion victims who were

n the ambulance. Citizens today subscribed more than \$1000 to the relief fund, and the Council in session tonight appropriated \$10,000 to be expended in relieving suffering.

SuperIntendent Nash's Story.

Superintendent Nash, of the Dupont Powder Company, at Fontanet, who was seriously injured about the head and hip, sold he knew nothing of the explosion until he was picked up 100 yards distant

until he was picked up 100 yards distant from the plant. He was brought here on a relief train. He said: "Superintendent Monahan, myself and Mr. Tellup, a representative of an East-ern company, of Delaware, were in the office scated at denks reading the morn-ing mail. This is the last I remember until I was picked up on the hill." Mr. Nush suid the loss would be more than \$100.000 In the fine years he has been in the

The question of how it should nation. be furnished is, therefore, one of na-tional importance. Next to the work-ers themselves, the part of our populaon most interested in industrial train-

will admit futher that this training is

tion most interested in industrial train-ing are the producers, the manufact-urers, men who are, as a rule, the em-ployers of labor. If we are to have successful manufacture in this coun-try, if we are to produce articles which will hold their own for intrinsic value in the markets of the world, we must In the markets of the world, we must have skill of the highest order. Skill comes only by training: and training, both theoretical and practical, must be the basis for creating the skilled work-ef. Next to the man who depends on labor for a living, the manufacturer

and producer are interested in indus trial education.

Disciples of Christ Missions.

Disciples of Christ Missions. NORFOLK, Va., Oct 15.—Today's ses-sion of the International Missionary Conference of the Disciples of Christ was given over to the American Christian Missionary Society, Rev. W. T. Stock-house, representing the Dominion Gen-eral Baptist Convention, addressed the American body today on "The Baptist Disciples' Church in Western Canada." He was fiven an ovation. The sinual, report of Secretary Wright, of Cincinnati, showed a grand total of \$651,529 received from all sources, the direct receipts of the society itself for the year being \$12,557, or over \$14,669 more than had been realized during any previous year.

Mrs. Hartje's Sister Leaves School.

MORRISTOWN, N. J., Oct. 15.-Miss Ida Scott, sister of Mrs. Augustus Hartje, of Pittsburg, whose husband is suing for divorce, has suddenly left Miss Dana's seminary for girls in this city, where she had been enrolled as a pupil size the be-ginning of the present school term. Al-though the school authorities declined to discuss the matter, it was learned that Miss Scott left the institution on Satur-day.

day. Miss Scott is 19 years old. It was not known until recently that she was in any way connected with the Pittsburg affair.

George Lang.

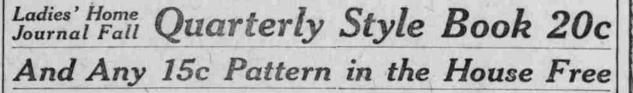
BUTTE, Mont., Oct. 15 .- (Special.)-BUTTE, Mont., Ort. 1a.-(Special)-George Lang, formerly a well-known rest-dent of Baker City, Or., died today in this city at the home of his son-in-law, Roy Alley, private secretary of John D. Ryan, managing director of the Amai-gamated Copper Company. Mr. Lang came to Butte from Baker City several months ago. He was 70 years of age. His demise was due to diabetes.

Phonograph Says Mass.

A novel method of saying mass has adopted by the cure of La Marire, in the Department of the Var. France, owing to the fact that he has neither precentor nor choristers in his church. He has fitted up a phonograph in the chancel, which not only makes he customary responses but also sings the canticles.

Argument on Coal Frauds Ends.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 15 -- Argu-Mr. Tehup, a representative of an Pant-ern company, of Defaware, were in the office seated at desks reading the morn-ing mail. This is the last I remember until I was picked up on the hill." Mr. Nash said the loss would be more than \$100.009 In the nine years he has been in the



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