## CHICAGO MOURNS DEAD FIRE CHIEF

Entire City With Bared Heads Fills Streets as Funeral Cortege Passes.

#### STERN MEN WEEP AT SIGHT

Civic Sorrow Without Precedent Finds Expression-Vast Crowds View Body and Firemen All Lose Personal Friend.

CHICAGO, Dec. 26 .- (Special.) -All Chicago, with uncovered heads, today paid a tribute of tears to the leader of her fire martyrs. Of the numerous impressive ceremonials that marked the curial of Pire Marshal Horan, none sespoke the grief of the entire city in such a telling manner as the mourn-res themselves. The body of the dead

ers themselves. The body of the dead chief was drawn through the streets to the Holy Name Cathedral through five miles of bare, bowed heads. It was cold, and the wind was blustery. From a dark and threatening sky there dropped an occasional flake of snow or drop of rain. But the dense crowd of mourners in the streets paid not the elightest attention except to the central figure in the picture—that black and purple fire wagon that was bearing to the grave all that remained of the man who had given his life to the city.

#### Crowds Make Streets Impassable.

The downtown streets and clear across the river on both the North and West Sides were impassable from early morning until the last carriage of the funeral parade had passed at 2 o'clock. Men and women who never had seen the face of the dead man wept at the sight of the box that contained his body, as they caught a glimpse of it in the draped hosecart. Crowds of persons who knew no members of his family struggled to get their tribute of flowers into the home in Ashland avenue or the cathedral on the North Side.

It was such a funeral as has never before been seen. At the Iroquois fire before bean seen. At the Iroquois fire funerals there was a personal sorrow that did not reach far beyond family circles. It could be compared only to the funeral of the elder Carter Harri-son, which, like the death of the 24 firemen, inspired a civic sorrow. But sum then, said those who had seen both funerals, no such crowds of mourners filled the streets to testify to their feelings of sorrow and grati-tude.

#### Each Fireman Mourns Friend.

Before 8 o'clock this morning Ashland avenue, in the vicinity of the Heran home, was crowded with policewas fremen and civillans of every walk in life, who sought to view the remains of the Fire Marshal or in some way take part in the funeral. Nearly everybody who passed before the coffin—and there were thousands

in line—was a personal friend of the martyr. By the firemen he was still looked upon as their chief. Nearly every one of the firemen remembered some personal incident or anecdote that

had endeared the dead man to him.
At 9:45 octook 10 firemen, who had worked and risked their lives in the same manner that had cost their chief his life, lifted the coffin from its aupports, laid their caps upon it, and start-ed through the crowds in the street to the waiting hosecart for the final jour-ney to the cathedral and the ceme-

dered, Turns Up in Missouri.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 26.—Dr. R. L. Burns, who, the authorities Saturday night reported, had been murdered in his office at Hennepin, Oklatis alive at Seligman, Mo. This was shown by private telegrams from Burns to his brother at Davis, Oklatwhich were intercepted by the police at Davis today.

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#### DEAL IS CLOSED FOR DAM

Mexican Concern to Build Levee on Lower Colorado.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 26.—Arrange-ments between the State Department and the Mexican Embassy have been concluded for the construction of a dam and levee on the lower Colorado River in Imperial Valley. Congress at the ssion appropriated \$1,000,000 for

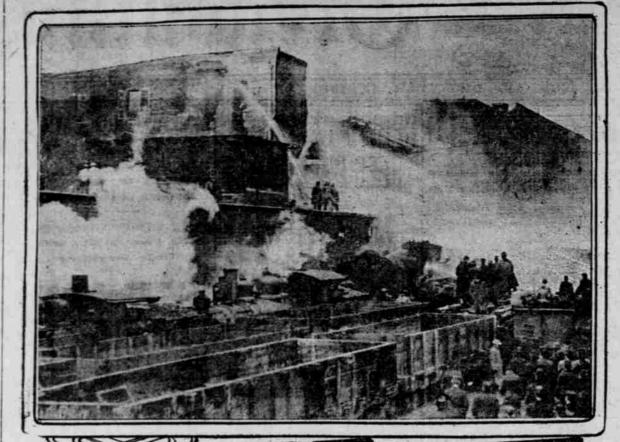
ast session appropriated \$1,000,000 for he work. Under the arrangements the construction will be carried on by the Colorado River Land Company, a Mexican cor-poration, the stockholders in which are Americans. It is provided that the United States does not acquire any right of ownership or easement either in Mexican territory or the works exeuted on Mexican territory, where the built from surveys approved by Mexican engineer.

### LAWYER LOSES AND WINS

Beaten by Modern Portia in Court, He Marries Her.

NEW YORK, Dec. 26.—Misogynists may well view with alarm the increasing numbers of women in the learned professions. Their gloomiest predictions have been again fulfilled, for Harris Koppleman, a lawyer of this city, has just married Miss Eather Kunstler, iso a lawyer, who measured wits with im in a Municipal Court case here a er months ago and won for her client verdict "together with the costs of

ppelman not only lost his case but his heart as well, and he and hie Portia were married yesterday in the pres-ence of 700 friends SCENE AT CHICAGO STOCKYARDS FIRE AND PORTRAIT OF VICTIM WHO WAS BURIED YESTERDAY.



Ohio Official Is Witness in Vote-Buying Probe.

INDICTMENTS

Judge Blair Continues to Clean Up Corrupt County, Despite Pact That Numerous Threats Are Aimed at Him.

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 16,-The appearance of E. W. Crawford, state printer, and ex-editor of a West Union newspaper, before the special grand jury in

paper, before the special grand jury in Adams County today as a witness in the investigation of vote-buying was a feature of the probe.

As a result of today's probe, 125 men were indicted for seiling their votes. This brings the total number indicted up to 75s. Of these, 124 have acknowledged their guilt and have been punished by disfranchisement, fines and workhouse sentences. Porty pleaded guilty today. Most of them are backwoodsmen, unable to pay their fines, but their promises in most instances were accepted and they were

are backwoodsmen, unable to pay their fines, but their promises in most instances were sceepted and they were spared imprisonment.

Alleged threats or rumors of threats against Judge A. Z. Blair, who is conducting the investigation, did not result in any disorder today. Officers do not expect any trouble, they say. It was said today at the courthouse at West Union that the total number of indictments before the week is fin-

of Fraud in Elections.

### RAILWAY ACCEPTS BLAME

Twenty Dead in Scotch Express Disuster Cannot Be Found.

KIRBY-STEPPEN, Eng., Dec. 26 - simost expired. An inquest into the disaster which be-fell the Scotch Express, near Hawes Junction, was held today in a tiny inn near the spot where the train was ditched and buried. So gruesome was the inquest that it had to be suspended for an hour to enable the relatives of the dead to recover from their emo-

The solicitor for the railway company expressed the company's regret compete with Hoxsey for the altitude for the accident, but accepted full responsibility for it. He said it was due to the momentary forgetfulness of a and took his biplane back to the han-

By the ald of scraps of charred clothing, buttons and keys, seven bodies of victims have been identified, but the evidence adduced today indicate that 20 other persons are missing and that their bodies probably were consumed by the fire.

HOQUIAM, Warn., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Will Leighton, a prominent merchant of this city, was held up by two men while on his way home late tonight and robbed of his watch. The holdup occurred near the sash and door factory and is the first that has occurred in this city in many

The robbers demanded that their vic-tim give them the keys to his store. He has had the store open only a few days. Both men kept Leighton covered with their revolvers while searching him. He had no money with him and had dropped the store keys into the outside pocket of his overcoat and in their search the rob-

#### Ballplayer Gets \$10,000 Gift.

FORT SMITH, Ark. Dec. 28.—This was a happy Christmas for James Fernandez, formerly a Texas League baseball player and more recently a policeman. Engene S. Scales, better known as the "cotten king," presented Fernandez with a check for \$10,000. Fernandez is a nephew of Scales,



JAMES HORAN, FIRE MARSHAL.

#### LATHAM DASHED TO EARTH

In Stiff Wind, Frenchman Fights Over Two Hours for Chance to Alight - Beautiful Machine Wreck, but He Is Uninjured.

(Continued From First Page.) chine in a little while, as his period of grace granted by the Government so he might participate in this meet had

#### Ely Gives Up Flight.

None of the Curtles machines ascended after the breeze, which was blowing 15 miles an hour at 1 o'clock, had gained a velocity of 20 miles, a few minutes later. Eugene Ely was the only member of the Curtiss team who essayed flight at all. When he rose, the judges announced he would

Parmalee, driver of the baby Wright

also dared the wind and attained an altitude of \$525 feet.

He electrified the crowd by a series of whilring dips, and then Walter Brookins, originator of the spiral glide, went up and furnished further thrills by exhibitions of his favorite feat. At this time, the wind had attained its HOQUIAM MAN IS ROBBED

by exhibitions of his favorite feat. At this time, the wind had attained its highest velocity. The aerometer in the judges' stand spun at a rate of 46 miles an hour, but the Wright men went through their daring performances apparently with as much ease as on the calment day.

#### Attendance Breaks Record.

According to the executive committee According to the executive committee of the aviation meet today, the attendance today surpassed all records for such events anywhere in the world. Some estimates gathered from railroad and gate officials ran as high as \$2,000, but the registers of the auditor in the ticket department showed 75,000. More than 5000 automobiles were parked in the grounds.

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When the barograph reading of Hoxsey's record flight had been verified,
telegraphic certifications were sent to
Clifford B. Harmon and J. K. Duffy, the
president and secretary of the National
Federation of Aero Clubs of America.
They in turn will certify Hoxsey's performance to foreign consuls and thus
establish the feat as an official international record.

The wind tore a sightseeing balloon from its cable. Anchor chains hastily thrown out saved it from being blown away. After breaking its cable, the balloon finally was driven upon one of its anchors and was exploded. No

at West Union that the total number of indictments before the week is finished will be 1500.

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Heavens at Los Angeles.

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An accident initiated the third day of the aviation meet this morning. J. J. Slavin, a Los Angeles man, brought out a new Curtiss type of machine of the own construction, salled a few feet and fell, The biplane was wrecked, and fell, The biplane was wrecked.

but Slavin was unhurt.
"Jack" Cannon, another Los Angeles
amateur, made a series of short flights.

## Latham Describes Accident.

While the wreck of his Antoinette monoplane was being carried by a score of men back to his hangar tonight. Latham talked of the fall which might latham talked of the fall which might easily have caused his death.

"When the gale started it held my machine almost motionless on every westerly reach. Then I decided to come down and found I could not. There was nothing for me to do but fly about was nothing for me to do but fly about until a lull would permit me safely to descend. I had been waiting for the lull more than two hours, when my fuel ran too low for the motor-to act properly, and when a gust struck me, I lost control. The monoplane dashed down under the hill and struck the fence. I tumbled out, of course, but was not hurt, and was examining the wreck when my mechanicans appeared. wreck when my mechanicans appeared.
"They were excited, nuch more so
than the people who saw me fall. This
was so because they had been expecting an accident and all afternoon had been - gesticulating to me to come down."

down."

Samuel Perkins gave his first exhibition of his man-carrying kites. He suspended a stool on the cable of the kites, and drawing himself up with a tackle observed the aeroplane maneuvers from a height of about 250 feet for two and a half hours.

#### GRAHAME-WHITE HAS TO QUIT

Injuries Compel Aviator to Forego

Flights for \$20,000 Prize. LONDON, Dec. 26 .- Acting on the in-Claude Grahame-White, who had a narrow escape from serious injury a week ago, and whose acropiane was burned Sunday, has decided to forego further attempts at flights across the English Channel for distance in competing for the Baron de Forest prize of \$20,000. Because it would interfere with the Christmas holidays of the men, the admiralty has refused Baron de Forest's request to have torpedo boats accompany aviators in their cross-channel flights for his prize.

Only five days more for the competition remain and two competitors are still in Claude Grahame-White, who had a nar-

Only five days more for the competition remain and two competitors are still in the field, Robert Loraine, an actor, and Captain F. S. Cody. It is likely, however, that young Sophwith, who in a flight from Sheppy crossed the channel and covered more than 170 miles, landing in Belgium, will prove the winner. It is not unlikely that Grahame-White's withdrawal from the contest was in part due to the refusal of the admiralty to lend its aid to the aviators.

There is still no news of Cecil Grace, nephew of the late Mayor Grace, of New York, who was lost last week in a return flight across the channel from Calniz.

Match Race Is Today.

Curtiss in his 60 horsepower racer will contest tomorrow with Parmalee in the baby Wright, and Radley, the English helder of the present world's speed record, in a \$5000 match race.

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# INCREASE IS SEEN

General Fund Receipts Total \$3,572,939.87.

### SECRETARY ISSUES REPORT

Itemized Statement Places Growth of \$767,534.44 for Blennial Period Just Closing Over Preceding Two Years.

SALEM, Or., Dec. 26.-(Special.)-Ar increase of \$767,524.44 for the biennial period just closing over the biennial period two years preceding, is shown in a statement of receipts for the general state fund which has just been prepared by the Secretary of State. The receipts for the past two years amount to \$3,752,-939.87 against \$2,805.405.43 for the pre-

239.87 against \$2,805.405.42 for the preceding blennial period.

This amount includes only general
fund receipts, there being other receipts
which are collected in the shape of licenses and special revenus such as by
the hatchery department which receipts
are all absorbed in the fund for which
they are collected.

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the general fund is as follows:

Balance on hand September 30,
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Sale of surplus products of state
Institutions 14,646.13 Institutions
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Convict labor
Care of local tamane
Fees of Supreme Court.
Violation of game laws.
Sundry fees of State Department For keeping deposits of express and insurance companies... Cofporation fees and licenses... License on gross earnings... Interest on deposits of state Interest on deposits of state funds
Fees for examination of banks
Fees of Board of Control.
Fees for maintenance of feeble
minded Transfer from inheritance tax 8,509.78

PRINCE WILL SEE

Maximilian Will Explain Urging Combine of Faiths. ROME, Dec. 26.-Prince Maximilian of

ROME. Dec. 26.—Prince Maximilian of Saxony, a Jesuit and a brother of the King of Saxony, has arrived for an audience with Pope Pius. He is denying himself to all callers.

The object of his visit is personally to explain to the pope the authority for his famous article in an ecclesiastical periodical on the union of the Oriental and the Roman churchez. It is his desire to prove that he did not criticise his superiors and that modernist theorists did not enter into his arguments. Prince Maximilian is professor of canon law at the Swiss University, of Freiborg.

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