

CLAIMS ARE RECOGNIZED.

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ed, a delicate question of law must be settled before the claims are actually biou.

"For the Rev. Ernest Atwater \$5000 has been allowed and the same amount for his wife; for each of the four children \$2500 is allowed; \$1450 for the property destroyed and \$153 in interest. Now, in the distribution of these sums the question of who died first will be an important factor. We have no first evidence at hand to determine this, but the presumption is that the children and mother survived longer, for the father, defending them, would naturally fight until cut down. If it be shown that the children survived the parents, then a part of the award will go to their graniparents, the parents of Mrs. Erpest Atwater. If not, then Mrs. Sadle G. Atwater gets half the total The Rev. C. H. Pond of Oberlin., O., is administrator of the estate of Rev. Ernist Atwater and it will therefore be in the Ohio courts that the question of order in which the victims died must be determined. In any event, Mrs. Sadie G. Atwater is entitled to one-third of the total amount."

FORMALIN IS A FAKE.

Supposed Cure for Blood Poison Proves to Be a Failure.

New York, Feb. 18 .- The widely heralded discovery of formalin as a cure for blood poisoning is now declared by New York physicians to be a failure.

Tests which they have made are said to have shown that formalin is only a temporary shock to the growth of the germs and in the long run proves an injury to the patient. Rabbits infected with blood poison germs and subjected to formalin treatment died several hours a mir than rabbits similarly affected and not placed under the treatment.

clare it to be, to ask warrants of United States District Attorney Moulto against those instrumental in the alleged violation of the contract labor Inw.

MURDERED FOR INSURANCE.

Ringleader of Italian Gang 1s Wanted for Many Crimes.

New York, Feb . 18 -- Murder may They say however, that this York. have been committed by the gang of Italians who are charged with swindcannot last much longer or ruln will ensue for those engaged in that trade. ling the insurance company. It is learned by District Attorney Krotel, The exceeding low prices obtained by Americans for the goods they ship to who is conducting the investigation into the frauds, that the life of Sarah South Africa are considered as merely Webber, who died under suspicious an inducement to introduce American circumstances, had been threatened by goods and it is expected normal prices

Guerino Cirino if she exposed the op-erations of the gang. The police all terly disappointed at being obliged to Masquerade Ball over the country have been asked to sell their wares to a British country watch for Cirino, as he is said to have through the New York agents. been one of the ringleaders of the ocn-

spiracy. Miss Webber, who was 20 years of

ago, became acquainted with Cirino. Halifax, N. S., Feb. 18 .-- The Allan who had her insured for \$500 without line Liveniana from Glasgow and Livher knowledge. Afterward she left erpool for this port is now six days home. When she died the insurance overdue and in shipping circles it is was collected by Cirino. It was not thought that she has broken down. until after the exposure of the frauds The captain of th oil tank steamer Delthat her brother, William A. Weber, aware which arrived here on Monday became aware of her death. He inreported he had passed on Saturday, 260 formed Assistant Distrit Attorney miles southeast of this port, a steam-Kroet that his sister on last December er thought to be the overdue Liveniana. had told him Cirino had threatened The steamer was making slow progres

to kill her. Webber believes his sister at the time, but displayed no signals. was murdered and he intends to have the body exhumed. FISHERS' OPERA HOUSE

WILL COURTMARTIAL CHAPLAIN.

General Funston Has Ordered Arraign ment of Officer.

Denver, Feb. 18 .- The News today says: General Frederick Funston, com mander of the department of Colorado, has ordered a courtmartial to try Chaplain H. C. Gavitt of the First cavalry for conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman. The charge is the outcome of the chaplain's alleged refusal to pay a debt claimed to be due to a Chicago business house and contracted while the chaplain was stationed at Fort

Sheridan. The courtmartial is ordered to con onel J. W. Bubb of the Tweifth infant-

ry, stationed at Fort Douglas, will be the president of the court. Captain Carter of the Fourteenth cavalry has been detailed to act as judge advocate

court. Pending the courtmartial Chaplain Cavitt has been placed under arrest at his post in Fort Bayard, N. M

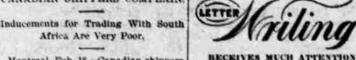
TROUBLE BREWING FOR COLON. Liberal Party Announces It Will No

Take Part in Election.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Prominent liberals of Colon have signed a proclamation which announces that owing to the national government not having restored public order and individual

General George F. Shrady says that guarantees as agreed in the peace he regards the result of the tests con- treatels of November 21 last, the lib-**Astoria National Bank** erals will refrain from taking part in the next national campaign. Double port dues are still charged. although there are no special reasons has gone the way of many other sud- for the procedure which is illegal. General Luis Velez has been apponited governor of the department of Bolivia to succeed General Favor, who resigned.





Montreal, Feb. 18.-Canadian shippers complain that their trade with South in our school. Instruction is given in Africa is seriuosly hampered by a lack wording, capitalizing, punctuating, paraof wharfase and lighterage accommod- graphing, etc. All our teaching is practiations. The steamship companies find cal: the education we give is usable. A course with us pays-the success of our no profit in the business as they have to meet a 10 shilling rate from New graduates, as business men and women. and as bookkeepers and stenographers

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ducted by the bacteriological department as confirming his view and that of many others of the profession that formalin treatment was a fallure. "It denly heralded cures," said Dr. Shrady. "When it was first announced it struck the medical profession with wonder that such a simple remedy should have been so long overlooked. That had much to do with the skepticism with which it was regarded."

SALOON MEN MUST CHOOSE.

If They Do Not Close Their Business They Will Have to Go to Jall.

Bangor, Me., Feb. 18 .- The worst in the supreme court here when at the conclusion of the term, Justice Spar announced that hereafter all persons A brisk wind is blowing. convicted of violation of the liquor law may expect, in addition to a fine, a jall sentence. Saloon men must now choose between the abandonment of a profitable busines or jail.

enforcement of he most radical kind trade, is dead here at the age of 73 has come to Bangor, for 25 years a wide years. He was one of the founders open town. At the closing session of of the National Paint, Oil and Varnish the court the sum of \$10,615 was paid association and was its president in in fines, making a total for the term 1894. of \$28,082, 'or twice as much as ever before collected at a snigle term. There are in Penobscot county and 234 persons paynig the United States tax as liquor dealers and all were indicted at this term

About 100 have filed demurrers thus deferring settlement until August. The other 134 have paid the fines. The saloons are still open.

VIOLATED LABOR LAW.

Parties Responsible for Importing Canadianas May Suffer.

Boston, Feb. 18.-Knigts of Labor men have just held a conference with Frank P. Sargent, United States commissioner general of immigration on their request that those responsible for importing the shoecutters from Canada to analist the Boot and Shoe Workers' union in breaking the strike in the Lynn factories be prosecuted. The Knights of Labor say that all are back in Montreal.

Mr. Sargent instructed the port commissioner, Billings, to continue the inquiry and if further evidence obtained is what the Knights of Labor men deSALOON BRAWL STARTS FIRE.

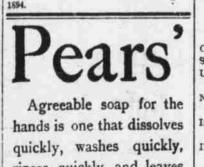
Town in Arizona Likely to Be Entirely Wiped Out.

Denver Feb. 18-A special to the News from Phoenix, Ariz., says: Telegraphic advices state that as the

result of a saloor, brawl a blaze startfears of the saloon men were realized ed at Williams, Ariz, which is sperading rapidly and which has already enveloped one-third of the business blocks

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