EMPEROR OF THE INDIES PEOPLE OF B.

THE INDIAN RAJAHS SWEAR ALLEGIANCE

Great Day at Delhi-Edward VII Proclaimed Amid a Big Blaze of Glory.

event of the great Indian Durbar oc-curred this morning, when Edward was dazzling and surpassed anything of the formally declared the Emperor of India kind in history. and the oath of fealty was taken by the native rulers. The spectacle was the most magnificent and far exceeded in splendor anything ever before witnessed in India. In gorgeousness and Many members of the British nobility

tal art, designed by Bi Sadar Ram

DELHI, India, Jan. 1 .- The crowning | native rulers. The harbaric splendor of

expense the display is estimated to have exceeded fourfold the recent coronation exercises in London.

Lord Curzon, the viceroy, occupied a throne in the center of an immense pa
While this is the crowning day of the

vilion, shaped like a horseshoe, with a Durbar, the celebration will continue for seating capacity of 12,000. Above the ten days. Illuminations, fireworks, indals was a magnificent cupola of white vestments, bails, reviews, of troops, and gold, a beautiful triumph of Orien-games, feats at arms, polo matches and other sports will enter into the elaborate Singh, the famous artist who decorated program. All India has assembled for the Indian drawing room at Osborne in the occasion and from all parts of the which Queen Victoria took special pride world have come thousands of specta-and pleasure. It is estimated that the cost of On either side of the viceroy's throne the Durbar to the government will be

Gorgeous Reception.

Opened the Musical Pro-

gram Rendered.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 1 .- At 11 o'clock

this morning a bugle in the new marble

the President's call. Immediately the

they took stations at the bay windows. Today's reception was the most brilliant

opposite them, where they were able to

greet the long line of visitors. Col.

Bingham was on the President's left.

in full uniform, and introduced each visitor to President Roosevelt.

As soon as places had been taken the

United States Marine Band played "The

Star Spangled Banner," which was followed by patriotic airs during the entire reception. In compliance with a time-

concred custom the diplomatic corns

is now dean. The genial figure of Lord

Pauncefote, who long headed it, being sadly missed. The diplomatic corps.

after the reception, went to Secretary Hay's annual diplomatic breakfast.

Crowds on Streets and in the Clubs

Greet 1903.

The New Year was welcomed last night

Whistles were blown and the

with noisy demonstration by the "Late

bells rang out a noisy greeting to 1903

and a parting to the old year. Crowds gathered on the corners and shouted and

sung as the hour of 12 struck. Fireworks

were set off and the resonant firecracker

gave sharp intonation to the peeling of

At the various clubs of the city mem-

toasts to the coming twelve months. The

theatre crowds lingered to enjoy the street scenes, and added their cheers to

the shouts of the small boy. Nineteen

hundred and three was given a royal

"U" CAR CHANGES.

With the completion of track improve-

ments, the "U" car, on the City & Subur

ban line, has resumed its former route along Morrison, Eleventh and Montgom-

ery streets to Sixteenth street, where

terminus is made. During the period of

improvement this car made its stops at Yamhili street. This service affords bet-

ter transportation facilities for Upper Al-

bina residents. A change of time is an-

nounced to be in contemplation on the St. Johns line. The service will be made

a 40-minute one as soon as a complete system is installed.

INCREASED WAGES.

The Riggers and Liners will go to work tomorrow at 50 cents an hour, instead of

40 cents, which they had been receiving

some time ago, and was acceded to by

bers held forth in number and

Watch."

THE NEW YEAR

was first headed by Von Holleben.

THEY WELCOMED

THE WHITE HOUSE CAN BRING AID

Hawaiian Conditions Are President and Wife Hold Most Depressiong.

Natives Too Lazy, Japs Too Smart "The Star Spangled Banner" and the Chinese Are Excluded.

"The exclusion of Chinese, the admission of whom is the only possible solution of the present labor problem in the Hawaiian Islands, has done more to convince the residents there that annexa. President and his wife, followed by the tion to the United States was a wrong cabinet with their wives, proceeded down move than anything else that could the broad stairways and passed from have come up. Touch the sugar indus- the corridors to the blue room, where try and you alm a blow at the whole business of the Hawaiian group, for the national capital has ever seen. The sugar is the main thing there. It is specially invited guests, who on former time the United States government was occasions were crowded behind the Presi-waking up and doing something to rewaking up and doing something to relieve the present strain."

The above statement, made by one who was long a resident of the Hawallans, and whose integrity will be vouched for by half a million people, is most significant. Rev. E. J. H. Van Deerlin was the speaker and he directed his remarks to a reporter for The Journal. Rev. Van Deerlin, who has been for some time in this city, will leave this evening for Seattle, where he has accepted a call to the United Anglican Church of Kent, a suburb of the Washington metropolis.

"PRINCE CUPID" NOT BAD. Rev. Van Deerlin, contrary to the generally expressed opinion, is a strong believer in "Prince Cupid," recently elected to represent the Territory of Hawaii in the American Congress. though it has been announced that "Cupid" would favor an open town, gambling, houses of prostitution, etc. Rev. Van Deerlin takes an opposite

"Prince Cupid is a very fine man," he said, "and he will not run to extremes in his views. He is very popular among the natives and with the Americans as "Do the people of Hawaii believe a

mistake was made when the country was placed under the American flag?"

They did not until the labor troubles came up." Rev. Van Deerlin replied. The natives are too fat and shiftless to work, the Japanese think they are too smart, and the Chinese have to be depended upon for the plantation labor. Ricans were brought there, but they did not prove a success and the sooner they return to their homes the

Rev. Van Deerlin was for four years president of the standing committee of the United Anglican Church in the Hawaiian Islands, and in that capacity visited every section of the group. He has been on the American several months, having returned to San Francisco from Honolulu some time ago.

MINE HORROR.

Fifty-Eight Miners Killed by Explosion in Russia.

ST. PETERSBURG, an. 1 .- News has just been received of a terrible explosion in a toal mine near the Russion town of Bakhmoot. Fifty-eight miners were killed. Twenty-one others, after being entombed for five days, were rescued. Only meagre details of the catastrophe have been received. There are extensive 3 of the town is chiefly miners and their families.



DUKE AND DUCKESS OF CONNAUGH,

Who are in attendance on the great Coronation Ceremoniess now being held in Deihi, India.

AMALGAMATED WOODWORKERS

Confident They Wfil Soon Be Granted 9-Hour Day.

All the planing mills of the city shut down last evening, and will remain closed until Monday morning. The Amalgamated Woodworkers, who are employed at the mills, seem confident that they will soon be granted a nine-hour day. Their rea-son for believing so is based on the fact that the Williamette Iron Works have taken the initiative step in the matter. and immediately afterwards all the mills in the Grants Pass country announced their intention of adopting the aine-hour system at the beginning of the new year.
The tendency of the times, they argue. is for shorter hours, and they say they feel assured that what the Amalgamated corridors of the White House sounded by the proprietors of the mills.

is a movement on foot ers in both bodies are in hopes that this will soon be brought about. It is held that the consummation of such a plan would prove of great advantage to all

POLICE ARE ALSO DISGUSTED

Detectives Drop Work of Capture, Balked by Oregonian.

The police are as disgusted as is Sheriff Storey over the premature publication in a local morning paper of the attempt of Belding and Smith to break jail. As was stated yesterday in The Journal, the morning paper folled the plans of the fficers and defeated justice by publishing garbled and incorrect story of the plot to escape, thus notifying the conspirators on the outside. The latter, of course, scaped and are now at large The police, as well as the sheriff, have drapped the matter, as they now have rothing upon which to convict the men and the woman, should they capture

NOT THE GREAT DANTE.

There was a flutter of excitement when he classic name of Dante was called in, was a stretching of necks, but the author of the "Divina Commedia" was not the man referred to It was only C. J. Dante. In plaintive strain, he told his tale, worn threadbare by frequent repetition. He said he tried to pasz a rallroad train on a single track three years ago. He did not say that the train was broken up to any great extent, though he admitted that he came very near going to the place whence his illustridus namesake drew facts for his immortal For 30 days he will meditate production. upon matters in general, to the merry click of his hammer as it swings up and down on the city rock pile.

CITY HALL DESERTED.

The City Hall presented a most forsaken and desolate appearance today, on account of the New Year holiday. Fire Chief Campbell, accompanied by Man-ager Swigert of the City & Suburban Rallway Company, put in an appearance. All the doors were locked, although within the corridors Head Janitor Simmons was visible. He said that Mayor Williams would not visit his offices to School Clerk Allen was in his office, clearing up some work, and Assistant Secretary Himes of the State His torical Society was clearing up some matters in his office.

Mr. Himes is cataloguing and arrang-ing data which have accumulated dur-ing the past year for the society's an-nual report. He says that the number heretofore. The new scale was prepared of visitors to the Historical Society's rooms during the past week have been the erg jes yesterday. There are about | unusually large, often averaging more 1 than 100 a day.

Not Fairly Treated by Ottawa Officials.

They Give Up Immense Revenues but Get Nothing in Return, They Say.

Rank discrimination by the Canadian Rank discrimination by the Canadian authorities at Ottawa against the Province of British Columbia is responsible for that country remaining undeveloped. The Pacific Coast territory of the Canadian Dominion was better off when under the rule of England direct than since it became a part of the North American federation. There is ignorance at Ottawa concerning the needs and values of the Northwest and little thought is given them.

given them.
The above opinions phatically expressed in the lobby of the Hotel Imperial this morning by Rev. M. M. A. Cohen, in charge of the Jewish Church at Victoria, B. C. who came to Portland to confer with Dr S. S. Wise, Rev. Cohen hopes in a short time to be transferred to Tacoma. Wash. and placed in charge of the Hebrew churches of that city.

TOO HIGH TARIFF
"The Canadian tarin dulles are too
high."- said Rev. Cohen, emphatically. When we were under English rule direct we had free ports and prosperity. Now we have nothing. the Dominion government at Ottawa know almost nothing about us and care even less. British Columbia turns larger suras into the Canadian treasury than any other province, but it is considered as being peopled with savages who have no rights and but few desires. The feeling is very strong against this condition and there will be proper adjustment in time. Ther is no doubt of this, but it is very bitter while it endures.

Rev. Cohen came to Victoria, B. C. from London, England, He laughed as told of the Londoner's ideas of the Northwest.

Northwest.

"They advised me to take plenty of heavy clothing and furs with me," he said. "for they thought I was going into the vicinity of the North Pole and it would be freezing most of the time. The truth, I find, is that the climate of British Columbia is much more mild than that of London. This serves as than that of London. This serves as an illustration of the ignorance of one British possession concerning another. VICTORIA HAS NO FUTURE

Rev. Cohen does not believe that Vic toria will ever amount to anything more toria will ever amount to anything more than at present as a shipping point. "Railroads are needed." he said in response to a query, "but Victoria will never be anything but a residence city. It is a most beautiful place but is not properly located for a commercial cen-ter. The Canadian Northwest will prove Woodworkers went on a strike for last a vast mine of agricultural wealth at summer will soon be voluntarily granted some future date. There is abundant evidence of this even now. But Victoria will not be the outlet for organization to become affiliated with the I predict the growth of a large city in the vicinity of Fort Scott, the most advantageous point. his home in Victoria.

YORK POLICE

Commissioner Begins Reforms.

His Inaugural Speech Followed by Summary Removals and Numerous Transfers.

NEW YORK, Jan 1 Gen. Greene, the new petice commissioner, took activcharge of the New York Police Department today. The cormony occurred at 10 o'clock. Gen. Greets was warmly welcomed by Commissioner Partridge, who introduced his successir to the officers of the department Greene began his regime by summoning the police inspectors instead of the contains, as is the usual custom. He informed them that they would be held personally responsible for all the actions of the uniformed force. His brief inaugural speech was prompt ly followed by a stakeop in the depart-ment that caused mendling throughout the entire force. Transfers were made all over the tenderlob district. Five captains and two inspectors were suspended. The new commissioner declared that in future he proposed to make every day a known as the toughest in New York.

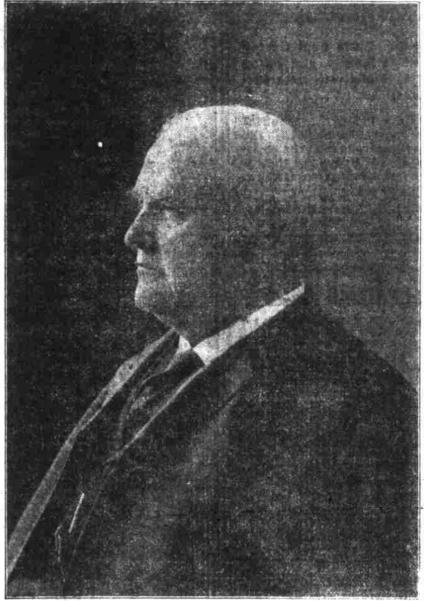
LAFGE POSTAL INCREASE.

Postmaster Croasman announced this morning that the sale of postage stamps, stamped envelopes and postal cards for the month of December, 1902, amounted to \$30,471.33, a gain over December, 1902, of \$6,041.92—an increase of nearly 25 per cent. December, 1902, closed the heaviest quarter's business in the history of the office, which exceeded \$70,000 in round

SINGING EVANGELISTS.

At the Volunteer Hall, 26 North Second street, the blind singing evangelists, Wil-V. Baker and wife, will sing and read the scripture lesson, Friday evening, January 2. This will be their last night with us, before going to other fields. All are cordially invited.

SENATOR S. P. ELKINS



At the coming session of Congress Senator S. B. Elking of Pennsyl-

SOUTHERN PACIFIC EMPLOYES IN LINE

Will Aid in General Strike If One Should Be Declared-Labor Leader's Views on the Matter.

Close on the heels of the disclosures recently made exclusively by The Journal that the employes of the Great Morthern, Morthern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific were contemplating a strike to enforce their demands for higher wages, comes the information that within the last few days the switchmen employed by the Southern Pacific have presented like demands.

Manager Koehler, who represents the Southern Pacific in Portland was the official approached. He was asked to sign a new agreement by which the wages of the men were to be considerably increased, but at once refused to do so. This action now puts the S. P. employes in the same position as are those of other roads and in case a strike is declared it means that the railroad workers of the Northwest will be able to put up a solid front with a good chance to win in what is likely to be one of the most far-reaching strikes that ever occurred west of the Mississippl.

source that the switchmen of the the expenses have increased almost one Southern Pacific presented a new agree. Fourth over what they were at that ment, in which increased wages and time Their demands are just and any other important concessions were asked. other important concessions were asked to Manager Koehler, of this city, a few charms such enormous dividends. days ago, for signing. That gentleman refused to affix his signature to the dueument, but the switchmen do not detheir example. They will bet in concert with the employes of all the other roads. strength have the atmost confidence in posted toward them, and if being able to win their point.

connection, says:

A LEADER'S VIEWS. have not benefited by that prespecity, moment bowever, the companies may Their wages remain the same as they companies with the men.

GRABBED THE PUBLIC DOMAIN

How Eastern Oregon Ranchers Acquire Land.

In November a complaint was made in the United States Courts against William W Brown of Crook County for having illegally fenced in several thousand acres of government land on Wagon-Tire Mountain Inspector Bendy was sent out to see the offender, who agreed to remove the offender, who agreed to remove the offending fences as soon as the weather permitted. Brown filed an affidavit with United States District Attorne: Hall, showing that the man who had spformed against him had also inclosed too acres of the public domain, himselfs in Lake County. In addition he gave the district attor-ney the names of 17 other persons who have inclosed an aggregate of 20.000 acres of government lands in Crook, Lake and Grant Countles. United States District Attorney Hall immediately wrote each of the offenders, is considerable extra display.

It is learned from an authentic were in the hard times, although their liv

But I will give you the principal reaspair. The informant says that the cutreal strike terminated gave them enof the Northwest, and by their great tional administration feels kindly disbeing able to win their point.

A labor leader who is well posted on movements of this kind but who does not wish his identity disclosed, in this located of arbitration. The roads will not be teel up long until a great wall A LEADER'S VIEWS,

"In my opinion the Northwest is on the eve of a great railroad strike. Each local organization that is now asking for concessions has received the same of 1 his a-test in the Pennsylvania tion of the national body to act and the treatile will be appealed to in time. entire plans have undoubtally lead the treatment of magneties to Washington mapped out for weeks. This is the most and assist an strongly upon arbitration opportune time for them to ask for their loss the best course to pursue that they rights that they could possibly have will be obliced to do so. Mark my chosen. The country was never so prose words if a strike recurs, it will terperous as new, but the railway employees manage in just this way. At the last

> The was on how other 23. Today he reconvert to obey the law as soon as has cal his fences every 200 fort Mr. Hall says that about 30,000 to 10,000 series of public domain with thus be thrown open. The second writer,

> > AMERICAN LINER LATE.

arrows with the names of other of-

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 1.-The Ameri an liner St. Louis, which was due to an appearance, and some anxioty is board the liner is John Phillip Sousa

ODELL RE-INAUGURATED.

ALBANY, N. Y., Jan. 1.-Gov. Odell was reinaugurated today, great ceremonies taking place in honor of the occasion; This is the first time in the history of the state that a Republican governor has succeeded himself, and naturally there

THIS MORNING

"Million Dollar Baby" Left Motherless.

Efforts of the Physicians Proved Unavailing and Change for the Worse Came.

HELENA, Mont., Jan. 1 .- Mrs. W. A. Clark, Jr., who gave birth to a son on December 2 died at 4:25 o'clock this morning. The child has been known as the "million dollar baby," as he will receive that sum from Senator Clark, being the Senator's first grandson.

Mabel Foster Clark was born in 1899 at Pittsburg, Pa. While still a child she came to Montana and graduated from the Butte High School. Her education was completed at the Women's College of Pittsburg, and she took the conservatory course in music, being considered a usichin of much talent.

Miss Foster became the wife of W. A. Clark, Jr., on June 19, 1901. Ever since the birth of her child a month ago Mrs. tending physicians have at no time been able to give any assurance of her ultimate recovery. Numerous consultations were held, and Dr. Perkins, the noted specialist of Denver, was called into conference. The physicians decided that are peration was necessary, and it was performed on Christmas Day, being pro-nounced successful. Mrs. Clark's condition seemed more hopeful until last night, when a change for the worse occurred. The end came at 4:25 this morning. hild is in a very healthy condition, and will probably live to enjoy his fortune.

POULTRY SHOW.

Will Be Held Soon in Old Yam-

M'MINNVILLE, Jan. 1 .- On January and 8 the poultry fanciers of Yam-County will hold a poultry show at Newberg, The association is gutting forth every effort to make this meeting a success and there will be birds on exhibition from all over this county and many other points in the Willametts

watch meeting at the Christian Church. At midnight the old year was "rung Nev. H. E. Mills of Kansas will oc-cupy the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday at 11 a m. and at the Presby-terian Church at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Mills

is a brother of C. F. Mills, a business man of this city. The real estate transfers for Yam-When taken into considers. tion that this is probably the dullest week in the year for business of this kind the showing is not so bad and is perhaps a forerunner of the activity of

the real estate market the coming spring

"A HOT TIME IN THE OLD TOWN"

Sang the Prisoners as the Glad New Year Came In.

"There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," reverberated through the wills and the corridors of the county all this morning, as the new year burst torth into existence. The prisoners, including Murderers Belding and Smith, remutined awake until the midnight hour. when they broke into a chorus of song, the old-time rag selection being the first 'melody" on the program. Owing to the treachery of Belding and

turkey dinner will be served to the prisin trying to capture the criminals on the outside, who were to aid in the ese cape, and no turkeys were bought.

THE LONGSHOREMEN.

On Saturday, J. A. Madsen, fourth vicepresident of the International Longshores men, Marine and Transport Workers, will send out circular letters to the various the fact that the per capita tax for the support of the central body which was organized in Portland on October 6, is now due. It is not the intention to have paid officials of the organization, but many incidental expenses are incurred and to meet them it is necessary to have a certain amount of funds on hand. Hurley has been elected secretary of the organization, to succeed Thomas Arthur,

SCOTCH CELEBRATED.

A large number of Scotch residents of this city and many of their especially in-vited friends gathered at Biank's Hall, Poprticenth and Powell streets, last night to participate in "Hogmanay," 'a custom of the people. A most enjoyable time was had, the entertainment being along lines peculiar to Scotland and the Scotch.

CIGAR STORE ROBBED.

The cigar store of J. A. Dix, at the east end of the steel bridge, was broken into and robbed last night. The burglars secured but little booty, as they were

ANOTHER BANKRUPT.

John D. Murphy of Sugarioat, Lincols County, filed his petition in bankrupter this morning in the United States Court, He has liabilities to the amount of \$5,07.59.