winds, mostly northerly.

PRICE TWO CENTS ON TRAINS AND NEW

Storm of Fire Eats Into Section of Japanese City Inhabited by Lower Classes -Are Not Yet Extinguished.

ALL-NIGHT FIGHT SAVES BETTER PART OF TOWN

and Sappers, Keep Conflagration From Others.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Tokio, Jan. 16.—Five thousand homes which is raging today in Osaka,

After fighting with the flames from o'clock in the morning until 8, the

ASSASSIN ASSERTS WIFE CAUSED HIM TO KILL MATE

(United Press Leased Wire.)
St. Louis, Jan. 16.—Her promise to wed him, \$1150 in each and all her personal property were the inducements
Mrs. Arna Hunning offered Joseph
Seidl to assassing to husband, Martin Hunning, according to Seidl's confession today at Hillsboro, Mo., where

the crime occurred. Hunning was slain while standing at the telephone on the night of Deember 9. The woman declares that Seidl planned the crim, and that she had no part in the plot or the murder.

OFFICERS SEEK ACCUSED

MINISTER IN TENNESSEE

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 18.—The arrest of the Rev. W. F. McFarland, age 60, pastor of the United Presbyterian mission at Greenville, Tenn., and wanted here on charges of performing two criminal operations on Miss Elsie Coe, who has since died, is momentarily expected. The district attorney's office here received word that the minister is at Cedar Creek, Tenn., and instructions for his arrest were wired there.

Miss Coe, who was McFarland's private secretary, died here January 5, following two illegal operations which she sald were performed by the minister.

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WOMAN AND 6 CHILDREN KILLED BY COAL GAS

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Yorktown, Sask., Jan. 16.—Mrs. Michael McNichol and her six children, ranging from 5 to 15 years of age, wer asphyxiated by coal gas while asleep in their home nar here. Nighbors were first to discover the tragedy. The stove pipe had been closed up with snow and frost, forcing the coal gas back into the house.

PACKERS HOWLED

Cry About Hard Times All a Oregon Senator Says Other Part of Game With Beef Barons - Hidden Profits Enormous.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 16.—When the trial of J. Ogden Armour and the nine other millionaire Chicago beef barons was re-

millionaire Chicago beef barons was resumed in the United States district court today the government introduced testimony intended to show that while the packers were howling about the hard times incident to the panic of 1907 they in reality made millions in hidden profits.

Through questions put to Harry Timmons, chief accountant for the Morris company, the government showed that the packers juggled accounts and inflated costs. An instance of this was shown when private books of the Morris company revealed that hides which appeared as gosting \$34,063 sold for \$3,147,457. This sale of hides covered a period of 15 months.

BERGER INTRODUCES EQUAL SUFFRAGE BILL

Washington, Jan. 16.—National woman suffrage is provided for in an amendment to the constitution introduced in the house today by Victor L. Berger, Socialist congressman from Milwaukee. If the amendment is finally adopted, Berger proposes to enforce its provisions by enactment that any state attempting to evade its terms shall be punished by reducing the state's representation in the national house.

FRANCE TO GIVE MORGAN LEGION OF HONOR POST

Paris, Jan. 16.—In recognition of his to the Louvre, the French government, according to a Farislan newspatoday, has decided to decorate J. Propont Margan, with the commanders of the Legion of Honor.

Hardware Dealer Pledges His Attendance at Such Excursion-Ten Institutions May Be Represented.

EASY TO GET FREIGHT

Firemen, Assisted by Infantry Fifteen Vessels Now Ply Between Alaska, Seattle and British Columbia.

The first man to pledge his attend ance upon an Alaska trade excursion have been eaten up in a storm of fire leaving Portland early in the spring is A. C. Callan, head of the Pacific Hardware & Steel company.

There are enough other firms in the firemen, aided by a regiment of infantry city interested in getting Alaska trade and a battailon of sappers, managed to for Portland, also a Portland-Alaska control the fire in the better part of the city. But at noon the flames were still burning homes in the poorer section.

The province of the leading business institutions of the city represented by their presidents or managers, according to a statement made today by the Alaska committee of the province of and a battalion of sappers, managed to for Portland, also a Portland-Alaska the Progressive Business Men's club.
"Til have an excursion of my own,
if others do not join it," declared Mr.
Callan. "But I am sure there will be
others; undoubtedly more than 10.
"I am convinced there is large busi-

ness for Fortland out of southeastern Alaska. The fact that Seattle now gets most of it, doesn't argue against us for the future. We have the goods. Alaska the future. We have the goods. Alaska has the friendly spirit and the 'come hither' for Portland. This combined with the well known quality of treatment given buyers by Portland will gain for us our good share of Alaska business—provided we go after it. We will never get Alaska business without going after it, and we don't deserve it if we stay at heme and merely talk. Getting Alaska trade for Portland and a steamship line can't be done in a day, but it ship line can't be done in a day, but it

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Reforms More Badly Needed: Parcels Post and Cheaper Postage Wanted.

(Washington Burest of The Journal.)

Washington, Jan. 16.—While the postmaster general's proposal that the government take over the telegraph lines, which was authorized by the president, has caused general surprise, leading Republican members declared that unless all telegraph tolls are materially lowered there will be a general sentiment in the house in favor of the government taking hold of the systems.

Senator Jonathan Bourne Jr., chairman of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads, before which any legislation to carry out Mr. Hitchcock's proposal would go, had this to say this afternoon:

"I am unable to understand the declaration alleged to have been made by Postmaster General Hitchcock in favor of government ownership of telegraph lines. When the advocates of an enlargement of our inadequate purcels post service asked for his views some time, he objected to the ensetment of a law establishing such a service and asked for an appropriation of \$100.000 which he could expend in experiments on a few rural routes and in a few cities. If we cannot enlarge a service we already have without spending \$100.000 experimenting, we are certainly in no position to undertake an entirely new service.

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"Personally, I doubt if the postmaster general authorized the statement attributed to him. Last August It was stated in a Washington paper that he gave an interview saying he had collected data from foreign countries on the subject of the parcels post. I reneatedly requested him to submit the data for use of the senate committee on postoffices and post roads, but received no response for several weeks, and then Mr. Hitchcock repudiated the interview and admitted that he had not collected the data.

"Fossibly the time may come when we will need to make the telegraph an

IS INNOCENT VICTIM

Hysterical, Mrs. Morrow Says Slain Husband Was Bitter Old Man, Disappointed With His Failure in Life, So Killed Himself.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago Jan. 16.—Weeping and threatening her attorney for not securing the necessary \$40,000 bail for her release, Mrs. Rene Morrow, charged, fol-FOR ALASKAN PORTS lowing her preliminary hearing today with the murder of her aged husband declared she is an innocent victim of circumstances. She is on the verge of

"I could have proved my innocence, convinced the judge and been at home now if my lawyer had let me take the stand and tell my story," said Mrs. Morrow between sobs. "But he made me sit quiet, and here I am, charged with murder, and they are trying to hang me. I know nothing of the crime—nothing. Because I quarrated with my nothing. Because I quarreled with my husband, a bitter old man disappointed with his fallure in life, who had noth-ing to live for and decided to die, I am held, and they want to send me to the

gallows." Judge Fake fixed Mrs. Morrow's bail at \$40,000. The defense has as yet been unable to furnish this sum.

Fifteen Others, Dying and Twenty Seriously Injured as Result of Attempt Made to Take Life of the "Iron Man of China."

(United Press Leased Wite.)
Peking, Jan. 16.—Two men are dead,
15 dying and 20 others are seriously injured here today as the result of an at-tempt upon the life of Premier Yuan Shi Kai by a bomb throwing assassin, Although three of the horses attached to the premier's carriage were killed, Yuan Shi Kai remained calm and coi-

But from preliminary information I feel confident that we can find most of the freight needed, and that this can be used as basis for new business that our Portland business leaders can ascertain there is in Alaska."

John J. Finnegan, United States commissioner from Seward, Alaska, with a district large as a state to administer, is in Portland today on his way to plead before the congress the needs of Alaska. "Alaska must be opened up to development by some reasonable means, else conditions will continuously become

Chairman of Insurgent Organization Demands That the Colonel Tell His Attitude Toward Trusts, Tariff, Etc.

WOULD YOU TAKE WATER OUT OF CORPORATIONS?'

"Up to You to Explain Your Position," Says Writer, Expecting to Be Ignored.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Columbus, Jan. 16.—In an open letter here today, John Fackler, chairman of the Ohio progressive Republican organ-ization, demands of Colonel Roosevelt that he tell-his attitude toward the trusts, the jariff and the Aldrich monetary scheme. The letter says in part: "It has been pointed out that during the seven years of your administration, in so far as any official action was conerned, you did nothing in regard to these matters. The people would like to know where you stand on the tariff

"You have declared that you favor federal incorporation and license. The people are unalterably opposed to such a plan at the time of incorporation. They want the water squeezed out of existing industrial monopolies and the stock of such incorporated companies imited to actual values as going concerns.

"Would you take the water out of the dropsical corporations?
"What is your attitude in reference to the Aldrich monetary plan and the national reserve association? "We appreciate the fact that you may

right to ask them by stating that you may right to ask them by stating that you are not a candidate. Your friends are making you a candidate and it appears to me that you are not offering any yery strenuous objection. Therefore it is up to you to tell where you stand."

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and less serious injury to scores of others.

Manchu sitendants of Tuan Shi Kai captured the would-be assassins of the premier. They are being held under heavy guard and will be executed immediately.

75,000 Engineers Will Take Part.
San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Seventy-five thousand engineers will participate in the international engineering congress to be held here during the 1915 exposition to mark the completion of the world's greatest engineering schievement. Nine engineering schievement. Nine engineers will have a special building at the fair.

(United Prem Lessed Wire.)

San Francisco, Jan. 16.—Argument on the appeal of Mrs. Lillian Ashley Turnbull and building at the fair.

(United Prem Lessed Wire.)

New York, Jan 16.—Still crazed by his harrowing experiences at the Equitons able fire, ramothy Manning, driver for Division Fire Chief William Walsh, who lost lis life in that configuration, was found wandering around Brooklyn to day, after having escaped from a hospital test night. Manning was unable to talk coherently or remember anything except the death of Waish.

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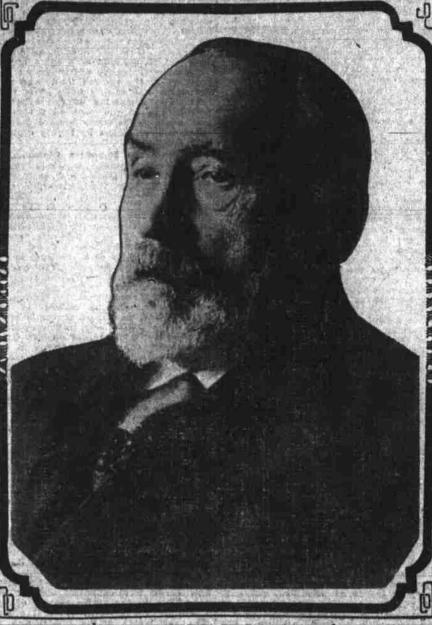
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THE INFANT PROTECTOR

REAL

Was Famous as Editor and as Diplomat

Henry Labouchere, M. P., Great English Editor and Worker for Home Rule, Who Died Today in Italy.



TOLD OF DEATH OF HIS

Driver of Division Head's Wag Flees When Bodies of Two Crash to Payement at His Feet; Goes Insane When He Hears Walsh Dead.

here, Former Chief of London

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Florence, Italy, Jan. 16.—Henry Labouchers, former editor of London Truth and a famous diplomat, died here today.

Henry Labouchere was born in London in 1831 and was educated at Eton. In 1854 he entered the British diplomatservice, being at one time a member the British legation at Washington. of the British legation at Washington. In 1865 he sat in parliament, losing his seat by petition the following year. Twice afterwards he was returned, representing Middlesex and Northampton. During his parliamentary career he strongly advocated home rule. At one time he was part owner of the London Daily News to which paper he contributed articles over the signature: "The Besieged Resident."

In 1876 he established and became editor of Truth, a vigorous weekly publication. As both parliamentary speaker and journalist Labouchere gained an important place in English public life.

OLD-TIME FRIEND OF EDITOR GIVES SOME PERSONAL MEMORIES

By Wallis Nash.

Death has removed one of the most picturesque figures, prominent in political, literary and social life in London for more than 40 years. Henry Labouchere was born in London in 1821 and educated at Eton. When quite young he entered the diplomatic service and was connected with the British embassies in Constantinople, in Italy, in Washington and in South America. He was master of several languages and a thorough cosmopolitan.

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Orrespondent in Paris.

When the Franco-Prussian war broke out in 1870, Labouchere went to Paris as the special correspondent of the Daily News. As the German armies Daily News. As the German armies closed in on Paris and the great slege began he took up his abode inside, to see it out. His "Letters of a Besleged President" are the brightest and the best record of the life within the fortifications. He sent many of his stories out by the balloons, which were the only means of communication with the outside world.

outside world.

After the war ended he returned to London and became a therough manabout-town. He was very fond of the theatre, and this net only as a patron in front of the curtain. He became the lessee of one of the London playhouses and, as was his custom, spared he expense in doing thoroughly what he undertook.

Like a Stormy Petrel.
In his complex character was the side of careless symicism regarding men and

Presence of Ex-Banker in Portland. Gives Malarkey Opportunity to Say a Few Words Regarding Methods.

FIVE MEN PASSED OUT OF ORIGINAL 12

Prospective Juror Did Not Know Meaning of Words That Might Come Up.

W. Cooper Morris, who is to be star vitness for the state in the case of Louis J. Wilde and who came from the penitentiary last week to await the time he is called as a witness, became the inciting cause of a lively interchange between Deputy District Attorney Fitzgerald and Dan J. Malarkey, chief counsel for the defense, in the trial of Wilde this morning.

Malarkey had been asking questions of a talesman concerning Morris and re-marked that the ex-cashier of the Oroson Trust & Savings bank has now served seven or eight months in the penitentiary on his term of fix years. "You don't claim he is in the penitentlary now, do you?" broke in Malarkey, "Well; he has been brought down to act as a witness in this case," responded Fitzgerald.

"He's not in jail," retorted Malarkey.
"He is in the custody of the warden of the penitentlary," replied the prose "He is walking the streets," Malarkey replied, with some heat.

"It makes no difference to you where he is," came back Fitzgerald, he in turn "It makes a lot of difference," was Malarkey's parting shot, Judge Kavenaugh then interposing to stop the con-

"Proceed with the examination," or-dered the court. "This has nothing to do with the case."

Pive May Pass.

When court adjourned at noon, questioning was under way of the last of the first 12 men called to the jury box last Friday to be examined as to their qualifications to act in trying Wilds on the charge of aiding Morris in the embeaulement of \$59,600 from the Orrgon Trust & Savings bank. It seemed likely that Barney Haffey, whose examination is incomplete, will be qualified to serve, making five out of the first 12 men passed for cause.

Four men have been excused on challenge by the defense for cause, two excused in like manner on challenge by

abouthere, Former Chief of London
Truth, Essayist and Member of
Parliament, Dies in Florence; A
Prominent Figure in Public Life.

W. Fairclough and O. F. Rampe.

Four new men were called to the box yesterday afternoon and this morning as the result of vacancies created by excusing an equal number. The new men

cusing an equal number. The new men are Martin Sattler Herman Sauers, M. Tannier and J. A. McArthur. They will not be reached for a day or so longer. The defense dismissed W. E. Gaines as its first act this morning. Gaines had answered questions asked him satisfactorily, but the defense did not want isfactorily, but the derense did not want him and found an easy way to dispose of him as he had served as a furor on the regular panel last September. This is a legal disqualification and upon challenge by Dan J. Maiarkey, chief counsel for Wilde, Judge Kavanaugh quickly excused the talesman.

Gaines is only 22 years old and lives on a five-acre tract at Capitol Hill. He Jay Bowerman, associated in the de-fense of Wilds, engaged for the first

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TO RECLAIM HER VIOLET

a thorough cosmopolitan.

After returning to London he acquired an interest in the Dally News, then the most prominent Liberal dally paper. One of his fellow stockholders was Samuel Mosley, M. P., the very wealthy manufacturer of underwear at Nottingham, a man of strict religious life and of almost puritanical nonconformist views. The clashes between the opposites, Henry Labouchere and Samuel Morley, at the directors' meetings of the Dally News, are said to have been thoroughly enjoyed by the exattache.

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Centuries of Manchu Misrule

Former consul general to a eral Chinese cities, now a redent of Portland, makes rema able statement of corrupt a tions of government prevniff China in The Sunday