m Grand Jury Finds Four n Brass Molders Guilty onspiracy.

HEIR DUTY TO DISABLE NON-UNION MEN.

Said to Have Received as \$25 for Disabling a Scab was Working in a Striker's

s. Jan. 24.—One of the most trials affecting union lato an end when the jury acob Johnson, William Man-Hoppe and Thomas Christy d conspiracy to commit as-The convicted men are memthe brass molders executive otherwise known as the in crew."

mony showed that it was to disable non-union men to disable non-union men the strikers' places. The received as high as \$25 that meant a non-union disablement. One witness that he had been hired to 1 100 union foreman and dyte plant where a strike wa

NTS HIS DAUGHTER.

Professor Brooks for Con d Court Comes up for Hear-

Ill., Jan. 24.—The case James Brooks, superin-d the Shields grammar Chicago, who was arrested to last week while in Sunday and brought here on a writ whim with contempt of court. up for hearing in the Sanga mty circuit court today.

ance of his father, Andrew M. of the Bettie Stuart Institute, is city, who is fighting with his or the possession of his 12-year-daughter, who was awardthe grandparents by the Sancounty court two years ago whom Judge McEwen, of Chicaturned to her father during the holidays. James Brooks is ed with contempt of the Sanga county court in enticing Mrs. le girl, Florence, to Chicago into the jurisdiction of Judge en's court, that he might vioof the court proceedings is m with keen interest

NON-COMMITTAL.

kers Think That the Rail-Are Unable to Move Coal. olis, Jan. 24.—The mine today increased President salary from \$1800 to \$3000 committee on resolught in a resolution declarrailroads were unable to and recommending that ion be not committed on movements.

Oregon Short Line.

Or., Jan. 24.-The Northrailroad is gradually carplans to secure a shorter a Portland, and thus be in sition to compete with the lines for lucrative Oregon At present the Northern lies the Oregon traffic via essitating a haul of 145 Portland after reaching tide Puget Sound. Two routes under consideration for a m into Portland, and engi-tre been surveying both. One down the Columbia River

DEPLORE ACTION OF GERMANY.

English Papers Very Bitter in Denunciation of Their German Ally-Thinks Emperor Acts Like a Mad

London, Jan. 24.—The evening pa pers all deplore the German Venezueian action. The Star going so far as to say, "We are ashamed of this ally of ours, who shells and slaughters children. We deplore the disaster into which the emperor is drawing He acts like a mad man with a lighted torch in a powder magazine."

APPROVES BOMBARDMENT.

Story in London That the King and His Party Are Anxious to Continue the Alliance With Germany. London, Jan. 24.-The story is becirculated in diplomatic circles her that the court party, with the king at its head, approved Germany's actions in Venezuela and is anxious to continue the alliance.

QUAY USES WHIP.

Will Push the Omnibus Statehood Bill Through Next Monday.

bable that the senate will remain in session all night Monday.

DEADLOCK IN

MADDEN REFUSES TO ATTEND JOINT SESSION.

Democrats Held a Joint Session, But Took No Ballot, as They Had No Quorum-Armed Guards in Senate Chamber All Night.

Denver, Jan. 24.—The senatorial situation here remains unchanged. The democrats held a joint session this morning, but took no ballot, there being no quorum. It was due to the absence of Representative Madden, who refuses to attend the joint session and may be expelled from the house. Armed guards were stationed around the senate chamber all night.

NEW IRRIGATION ENTERPRISE. Haines Company to Construct a Large Canal in Baker Valley.

Haines, Jan. 24.—Mayor Davis Wilcox, of this city, is about to let a contract for the completion of the Coyote Flat Irrigation ditch, which reclaim 5000 acres of valuable land in Baker valley, hitherto given over to the coyotes and jack rabbits. order of the court here, which The ditch is partially completed and the child to the grandparents.

The ditch is partially completed and the Sunset Telephone Company, of hald declares that she does not along the route of the ditch, which the stemmether as to live with her stepmother, as a year or two ago could not be sold for 10 cents an acre, is now worth of in the fight and the final variously from \$20 to \$45 per acre.

EX-POSTMASTER DEAD.

William O'Fallon Visiting at Joplin, Mo,, Suddenly Dies.

Walla Walla, Jan. 24.—William O'Fallon, postmaster of Walla Walla from 1893 to 1898, died at Joplin, Mo. this morning of stomach trouble, from which he had been a sufferer for years. News of his demise was com-municated to J. P. Kent in a telegram from Mrs. O'Fallon, who was with him. Mr. Fallon was in Walla Walla a few weeks ago from Butte, Mont., on a vacation for his health, and while here complained of not feeling His death, however, came as a shock to his many friends here.

Contradict, Report.

New York, Jan. 24.-Officials of the Marconi Wireless Company flatly contradict the report that they have sued the United States for infringement on the Marconi patents

Urge Repeal of Tobacco Tax. Clarksville. Tenn., Jan. 24.-A well attended meeting was held here today of the Tobacco Growers' Association of the Clarksville district, which was his to Vancouver, where of the Clarksville district, which was the River is to be bridged, organized a year ago. The association to conort line entrance into tion is preparing a petition to conof road from the present ent tax on tobacco, so that the prolimid just finished by Port-that this would produce a greatly in-from Goldendale to Lyle, on creased demand throughout the demand throughout the habia River. Everything in-that one of these lines will producer's hand and have the effect of broadening, stimulating and en-riching the industrial growth of to-bacco.

ARE INVESTIGATING A HEAVY BUSINESS

Cullough and Quigg in Regard to Bribery.

BOTH DECLARE THAT NO MONEY WAS OFFERED.

Representative in Regard to the Appropriation for the Holland Submarine Boats, Washington, D. C., Jan. 24.-The

first witness and said he had been in Washington, Jan. 24.—The fight Lessier's office his headquarters, He against the omnibus statehood bill did not know how Lessier stood on Locomotive Works, the Baldwin Lowill be renewed Monday with the unthe Holland boat question until he derstanding that Quay proposes to in had a talk with Quigg, who men tion mills have more unfilled orders sist that the sonate remain in contin-courses the sonate remain in contin-course session until an arrangement for 10 submarine boats. Quigg was tory. As a result of the extraordicous session until an arrangement for 10 submarine boats. Quigg was tory. As a result of the extraordi-for vote be had. This makes it prosaid, " I do not want it for myself, engaged in the manufacture of ma-but a friend told me that there was terial that enters into railroad cona thousand for me.

the representative of the Holland so increase their output, boat, who told me he felt sorry that

McCullough, the state superintendent of elections in New York, was the next witness. He testified that he had merely called on Lessler in the interest of a friend and had made no attempt to influence Lessler's vote by an offer of money or by intimidation. Quigg took th stand in this after-He denied that he had ever made an offer of money to Lessler in return for his vote. He said he had merely discussed the aphim no bribe had been offered.

INVESTIGATING TELEPHONE CO.

Assembly of California Asked to Appoint Committee for That Purpose.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 24.-Senator Stanton, of Los Angeles, created a sensation today by introducing a resolution calling for the appointment of a special committee to investigate

it has not kept its agreements in but if amended it will apply to Salem franchises, employing modern con-veniences. The service is in no ways The Dalles and Baker City. veniences. The service is in no ways commensurate to the high tolis that are charged.

NERVE FAILED THEM.

Robbers Remove Spikes and Fish Plates and Wreck Train, But Made

No Attempt to Loot Express Car. Trinidad, Col., Jan. 24.—An st-tempt was made last night to wreck the Colorado & Southern passenger train near Watterville, N. M. A spike passenger was slightly hurt. .

The robbers lost their nerve at the

HAD BEEN DISSIPATING.

Noted Hungarian Violinist Drinks Carbolic Acid.

San Francisco, Jan. 24.—Paul E. Gry, aged 42, a noted Hungarian vio-linist, committed suicide with carbolic acid on the street at 4 o'clock this morning. He had been dissipat-

UNION PACIFIC WRECK.

Fireman Killed in Collision Near Go therburg, Neb., Last Night. Lincoln, Neb., Jan. 24.—The Union Pacific overland collided with a freight near Gotherburg at midnight. fireman was killed.

Senate Committee Hears Mc- Concerns Manufacturing Railroad Equipment Have Many Big Orders.

> THE CURRENT YEAR WILL ESTABLISH A NEW RECORD.

They Had Merely Talked With the Demand for Railroad Equipment Con-

tinues Heavy-Manufacturers Be lieve the Current Year Will Establish New Record.

New York, Jan. 24 -The demand house committee on naval after for railroad equipment continues fairs at 11 this morning resumed the heavy, and manufacturers believe the Lessler investigation. Doblin was the volume of business the current year first witness and said he had been in will establish a new record. The politics in New York for 20 years. American Car & Foundry Company, He helped to elect Lessler and made the Pressed Steel Car Company, the \$5,000 in it and thought he could get struction will add to its capacity this year. The United States Steel Cor-When the subject was broached to poration will greatly enlarge the ca-Lessler, he said, "Stop, say no more." pacity of its steel plant and rail pacity of its steel plant and rail The same day I saw Quigg and told manufacturing mills. The Pressed him it could not be done. Quigg said Steel Car Company and the Ameri he was very sorry. He afterward saw can Car & Foundry Company will al-

The increase in the output of steel Lessler was so antagonistic. In a few days he appeared before the submarine committee here and told them what I knew of the case.

The increase in the output of rails last year was equivalent to about 20 per cent, and it is expected the increase this year will be equally as large. The Standard Steel Car Company announces that Lackawanna and the Illinois Central leve ordered 1000 American Locomotive Company an-nounces an order for 25 locomotives from the Chesepeake & Ohio, and 20 from the Boston & Maine. The Rock Island's order for 225 locomotives was placed some time ago. Other or ders recently received by the big railroad equipment concerns are from the Tacoma & Eastern, the Wabash, the propriation and Lessier's opposition Delaware & Hudson, the Kansas City, to it. He testified that Lessier told Mexico & Orient, an othe Pennsylvania company. The heavy business of the concerns manufacturing rail-road equipment is reflected in the earnings of the American Car &

TO AMEND PRIMARY LAW.

Make Lockwood Law Applicable to Cities of 2500 Inhabitants.

Salem, Jan. 24.—Senator William of Trinity College, will preach. ate to make the Lockwood primary The resolution declares that the election law applicable to all cities service given by the company is a of 2500 inhabitants, instead of towns disgrace to the state, causing extreme of 10,000 inhabitants, as at present annovance and many financial losses. The law now applies only to Portland

The Williamson bill also proposes to repeal the present primary law re-lating to cities of 2500 inhabitants, which law was not practicable and has never been used.

SEATTLE'S SOCIAL LIFE.

Lady of Fashion Now Rubs Elbows

With Residents of Tenderloin. Seattle, Wash., Jan. 24.—Citizens wonder if after all a wide-open policy was pulled out and the fish plates of city administration isn't the best was pulled out and the fish plates of city administration isn't the best were removed. The engine, baggage for Seattle. A short time ago, when rumors of calling a grand jury became rampant, Chief of Police Sullitrainmen were badly injured. One came rampant, Chief of Police Sullitrainmen were badly injured. One van issued orders that by this time bave effectively closed the Tenderlast minute and made no attempt to loin. All first-class bawdy-houses large amount of money and valuables. No longer is the click of the roulette wheel and the countries.

on Washington street. Seattle, figuratively speaking, is a "dead" town. If Chief Sullivan thought for one moment that by closing the bawdy-houses he could drive the inmates from the city he was mistaken. These women of ill fame permeated every part of the residence districts of the city. Now the lady of fashion rubs who lost their lives while in the servelbows with the harlot on the cars ice, provided they apply to the adjustmat convey them to their Queen Anne tant general before May 1, 1903. homes. Those living on Capitol Hill. Copies not delivered in person will be perhaps the most exclusive set in Seforwarded to applicants entitled to attle, are compelled daily to pass wothem, express charges to be collected men of the "red badge" right on their on delivery The method of distribution of such volumes as may remain street, where all the swell boarding houses are, may be found almost as many harlots as women of purer motives "C. N. GANTENBEIN.

GRAIN MARKETS.

Quotations Furnished by the Coe Commission Company-I, C. Major Local Manager, Room 4, Association Block.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Cables strong on the opening yesterday. The market here opened strong at a little advance with fair demands at higher prices, and not much offering. Armour was said to be buying wheat to-

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Wheat-	Opened.	Closed.
May	81	82
July	75%	75%
Corn-		
May	44%	45
July	4314	431/4
Oats-		
May	361/6	36%
Pork-		
May	1680	1690
Minneapolis, Jan		
May		781/2
July	78	781/2

Wheat in Chicago.

Chicago, Jan. 24.—Wheat—81%@ 82%c per bushel.

TWO PASSENGERS KILLED.

East-bound Santa Fe Passenger Collided With Freight at Cooper Cove, Texas.

Houston, Texas, Jan. 24.—A Santa Fe freight collided with the eastbound passenger near Cooper today. Two passengers were killed and four injured.

EXTENSION

FOR RATIFICATION OF THE CUBAN TREATY.

Cuban Minister Arranges With Secretary Hay to Change the Date of Limit.

Washington, Jan. 24.-The Cuban washington, Jan. 24. In Secretary or going in, as their land, minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as their land, the minister arranged with Secretary or going in, as the minister arranged with Secretary or going in the secretary or going in t Hay today for an extension of the time in which the Cuban reciprocity treaty may be ratified. It will be accomplished by means of a protocol permitting a resasonable extension of time if the senate falls to ratify before January 31, the present limit

Prominent Churchmen to Take Part, nificent ne wehurch of St. Stephen of the people who are quarantined, the Martyr, Weerdale Park, West- and by others in allowing visiting mount, will be formally opened for divine services tomorrow, the feast of the conversion of St. Paul, His grace, not quarantined. The ordinance pro-Foundry Company, which exceeded \$10,000,000 during the last fiscal year.

Archbishop Bond, will be the morning viding for a quarantine and for the preacher, while Bishop Carmichael punishment of those violating it will will fill the pulpit at the evening serbe rigidly enforced from now on.

On Sunday week Bishop Mills, of Kingston, will preach. The dedication services will be continued for two weeks longer, when the lord or otherwise coming in contact with bishop of Huron and Professor Clark, any person in this city, afflicted with

Glen Acquitted.

Manila, Jan. 24.—The court-martial of Major Edward Glenn was concluded today and a verdict reached. The on any public street or in any way finding was not made public. understood that Glenn was acquitted. affected with the disease.

THE OREGON VOLUNTEERS.

pines.

Adjutant General C. U. Gautenbein, of the State of Oregon, has compiled in the list of infectious diseases enu-a volume of 700 pages, superbly il-merated in another section of the lustrated with photographs, containing the records of the different com-Philippines during the Spanish war. been Portland, Ore., Jan. 26.

"The law authorizing the publication of the Oregon Volunteers in the Spanish war and Philippines Insur rection prescribes that the copies miles an hour was the utmost rate shall be distributed in such manner at which a swallow could fly. Recent as the governor may direct. Of the 500 copies provided for in the act, Governor Geer has directed that one copy be presented to each of the 334 officers, sergeants and corporals of the Second Oregon Volunteer Infant ry and of Batteries A and B. Oregon Volunteer Ligh tArtillery, and to the wife, father or mother of each of the 64 members of the Second Oregon,

"Adjutant General."

MUST BE ENFORCED

City Authorities Adopt a Rigid Policy and Will See That Caution is Taken.

THE QUARANTINE ORDINANCE IS FOR PUBLIC GOOD.

Much Carelessness by People is Leading to Prevalence of Contageous Diseases in Parts of Town-Provisions of the Ordinance.

From now on the quarantine ordinance will be rigidly enforced-a policy that is unquestionably for the public good.

The policy of strict enforcement of the ordinance seems to have been precipitated at this juncture by the carelessness and heedlessness of acquaintances of Ole Oleson and of other people passing by the little building which bears the sign "Noodle Restaurant," and which is the first building west of the W. & C. R. offi-ces, on Webb street.

Mr. Oleson, who is suffering with an attack of scarlet fever, was re-moved from a lodging house in connection with the building mentioned, several days ago, and a nurse or at-tendant employed by one of the fra-ternal orders to look after him. Today complaints began to come in that the attendant was extremely laxthat passersby and others inspired by curiosity and possessed of indifferonce, were in the habit of opening the door, which should be kept locked, and either standing in the door or going in, as their fancy dicfated. has decided the city authorities to rigidly enforce the quarantine ordinance, excerpts from which are printed below. That scarlet fever is a purely infections and not a contagious disease is proven by the fact that it really exists in but two localities in the city, and they are widely

separated geographically. The prevalence in those two locali-Montreal, Que., Jan. 24.—The mag- ties is attributed to the carelessness Its principal provisions are as fol-

> Sec. 17-No person attending upon, smallpox, or other dangerous infec-tious diseases mentioned in this ordinance, in such manner or to such an extent as to render him liable to communicate the disease, shall go up-It is mingle with people in the city not

Sec. 27-Not less than \$25 or more than \$100 fine shall be imposed upon conviction to reach offense, and in ad-State issues a Volume Containing the dition the offender may be imprisoned not more than 20 days for offense ed not more than 20 days for offense in the city jail.

Measles and scarlet fever are both ordinance.

The city authorities are adopting this policy at the right juncture There are so few cases in town and following circular letter has the results have been so inconsidera-issued regarding its distribuble that the public caution has not been aroused, which accounts for the carelessness which gave rise to the complaints made this morning.

> It has often been stated that 60 experiments upon Compeigne and Antwerp prove that a swallow in a harry can cover 1281/2 miles in an

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