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READY FOR PEABODY NOW

FISH THINKS JEROME TOO LATE

Used to Influence the Election.

New York Dec. 26 .--- District At-

to D. Cady Herrick, of counsel for

the Mutual Life policy-holders asso-

clation saying he is now willing to

take up the matter concerning charges

against President Peabody of the Mutual Life Insurance Company, of coercion in connection with the ciec-

These charges were brought to the attenion of the district attorney some time ago by Mr. Herrick. Mr. Je-rome refused to act on them at the

time on the ground that he did not want his office "used to influence the

election of trustees in the Mutual

referred to Russell W. Fish, secretary

of the association, who, in response, sets forth the attitude of the asso-

ciation regarding Mr. Jerome's deter-

minaion o take up the matter now,

TOO LATE TO LOOK STABLE.

"As to the attitude of this associa-tion in bringing these charges against

Mr. Peabody in Ocober, our purpose was to prevent the continuing the crime of coercion of employed in be-half of the administration ticket, rath-er than to bring about he punishment of a completed crime after the crimi-

nal had profited to the full thereby.

Albert S. Bard, who will no dodubt

arrange the produce them at Mr. Je-

rome's request. We think they will be easily available if Mr. Jerome

The witnesse referred to were Her-

bert N. and T. Reid Fell, of this city, Edward O. Sutton, of Springfield, Mass., and Fred O. Paige, of Detroit,

LOOKING INTO NEW YORK LIFE.

Grand Jury Resumes Its Sittings and

ton Sustained by Judge Bischoff.

jury held a special session this after-

the New York Life Insurance Com-

pany, which was begun last wrek,

District Attorney Jerome spent some

time in summing up before the grand

sury the facts developed during the

afield, personal counsel for George W.

Perkins, appeared at the district at

torney's office and talked with that of-

Several bookkeepers of the New

York Life Insurance Company have

been subpoenaed to give evidence in

oon to continue its investigation of

New York, Dec. 26 .- The grand

District Attorney Jerome Sums Up

-Demurrers Interposed by Hamil-

"While punishment of the crime is

Mr. Fish said:

The district Attorney's letter was

tion of trustee of that company.

THE MILITIA IN CONTROL

NO MORE TROUBLE AT SCOOBA

Disturbances of the Last Few Days Not So Serious as at First Re-ported—Rioting Brought About by Reckless Moh, Which Killed Three "egroes and Wounded Several Oth-cts—Two Companies of State Troops Encamped on the Scene-Ment of Militia Leaves for the Peter. -He Desires to Make a Personal Investigation.

Memphis, Tenn., Dec. 26 .- Advices from Scoobs and Wahalak, Miss., to-night state that quiet prevails at both of these towns, as well as inroughout the surrounding territory and that the troops and civil authorities are in complete control of the situation. Acording to the most reliable reports the disturbances of the last few days in Kemper county, were not as se-rious as at first reported. The trouble is attributed to the actions of a reck-less mob, which, in searching for the negro who attacked Conductor Coop-er aboard a Mobile & Ohio train last nday and shot and killed Constable O'Brien, of Wahalak, killed three ne-

groes and wounded several others. Feeling against the negroes was intensified by the killing by negroes of Conductor R, N. Harrison, of the Moblie & Ohio Raliroad, at Crawford station Monday night, and the belief that the mob was beyond control. Deputy Sheriff Alexander, at Scooba. asked that troops be sent there at once, so that the innocent negroes be protected.

Two companies of State troops are now encamped at Scooba. Late this evening Governor Varda-

man, accompanied by 25 members of the company of State militia stationed at Jackson, Miss., left for Scooba. Governor Vardaman stated that there has been no fresh outbreak but he is going to the scene, in order that he may make a personal investigation. The troops are to relieve those who have been on duty for the past several days.

NO FURTHER TROUBLE FEARED.

Negroes Gather in Streets of Scooba for Fear of Violence, But Are Not Threatening-Facts Hard to Ascertain.

Scooba, Miss., Dec. 26 .- An Asso ciated Press representative, who ar-rived in Scooba to-night about dark found the streets crowded with aegroes who had gathered from miles eround. They were highly excited, for perjury, was resumed before Re-but there was nothing threatening in their demeanor. According to their their demeanor. According to their statements most of them had gataered through fear that violence would ered through fear that violence would again took the stand and resumed his 1907. be done them if they remained in the testimony as to the disputed "O. K" Th

or blacks of any trouble, at least in in ovidence of Col Mann's writing, mission, thereby depriving the State town, during the night. Most of the but that the material for a comwhite people in Scooba are giving the parison of handwriting in this case tunity of investigating the proposed troops their heartiest co-operation in was very measure.

pressed that the entire trouble was Hapgood trial in which Col. Mann contrary to the State laws. The bill uncalled for and could have been testified and said the statements made by Col. Mann at the time were WILL INCREASE FREIGHT The difficulty which arouses both false.

He said that Col. Mann had in this vicinity, occurred thr a motive in swearing falsely. "He northeast of here yesterday knew," continued Mr. Garvin, "when ACES.

A CRISIS IN SERVIA.

Debate on the Loan and Armament Bills Pass National Assembly Atter a Riotous Debate—Renewed Activi-ty of supporters of Alexander and Draga Worvies the King.

Belgrade, Servia, Dec. 26 .- The Na-Lonal Assembly finally has accepted the loan and armament bills, which were sent to-day for signature to King

The debate on these measures today was attended by disorderly scenes on the part of members of the Assembly ariging from the opening expression of sentiments against the present Karageorgevitch dynasty, which gave rise to reports in German and Austrian quarters of a movement to dethrone King Peter. Following the street disorders of the last few days the occurrences in the Chamber today have added to the seriousness of the present situation.

The King is at present, confronted with many difficult problems, not the least of which is the renewed activity of the supporters of the late King Alexander and Queen Draga, who were murdered the night of June 10-11, 1903, and the popular fil-feeling aroused by the recent escapades of George, the Crown Prince. One of the Deputies opposed the

loan on the ground that the members | railroad ally pocket a large proportion of it, and the final debates brought out anti-dynastic demonstrations in which a number of riotous students sustained for. serious injuries. Premiler Pasics has received a number of threatening letters intimating that the present dynasty will-meet a fate similar to that of its predecessor. The late King Alexander was a member of the Obrenovites family. It is asserted that secret meetings of the anti-dynastic says leaders have been held here for the and purpose of selecting a European made

dynastic party.

THE MANN TRIAL RESUMED.

Handwriting Expert Testifies in an as required by law; that prior to Dec-Effort to Convict the Town Topics Man of Perjury-Garvin Roasts the mined to increase the capital stock Defendant.

Sessions to-day. Handwriting Expert D. C. Decker

With companies of militia patroll-he had discovered that the character-ing the streets, there seemed to be lit-issies of the letter "M" were also and procuring the consent of the the apprehension among either whiter true of these found in the standard State railroad and warehouse com-

troops their heartiest co-operation ha was very measure. these whites the opinion is freely ex- read portions of the record of the all of which, the complaint says, is

CHARGES.

effected,

the

DIVIDENDS ALL IMPORTANT. WOULD STOP STOCK ISSUE SUIT AGAINST GREAT NORTHERN

State of Minnesota Seeks to Enjoin the Road From Issuing \$60,000,000 Capital Stock, as Propos. I by the Directors—Bill of Complaint Recites That This and Previous Increases Were Projected Without

Proper Notification to the State Warehouse Commission-Attorney General Declares That People Would be Compelled to Pay High-cr Freight Rates.

St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 26 .- Attorney-Jeneral Young and R. A. Stone, assistant attorney general, this afternoon began an action in the Ramsey couny District Court on behalf, of the State of Minnesota against the Great Northern Railway Company, asking for a permanent injunction against the company, its officers, agents and Dakota, by reason of their failure to servants from proceeding in any manner with the proposed issue of capital stock recently authorized by the board

of directors in New York. The at-torney general also asked that the restrain the defendants from court receiving or collecting the amounts due on any subscriptions which may have been, or which will hereafter be made, or from taking any action to carry out these plans until the Great Northern Company shall have first made application in writing to the and warehouse commission of the reigning family would person- of the State of Minnesota and procured the commission's consent the issue of stock. A temporary in-

junction pendente lite is also asked

THE BILL OF COMPLAINT. The attorney general in his bill of complaint, after reciting that Great Northern is a corporation of the State of Minnesota and that the company's original authorized capital is \$30,000,000, that being the limit fixed by the company's charter, that between February 1, 1890, and March 1, 1896, the defendant purpose of selecting a European made several large increases of cap-Prince as successor to King Peter in ital stock until March 1, 1906, the tothe event of the success of the arti- tal aggregate substantially \$150,000,-000; that all of the increases were made without applying to and obtaining the consent of the railroad and warehouse commission of Minnesota,

11, 1906, the defendant deterember to \$210,000,000 by an additional issue New York, Dec. 26.—The trial of Served on the stockholders by Presl-dent J. J. Hill, who invited all to subof \$4,200,000, a great portion of which scribe for a pro rata share of same; that the defendant's officers are now

preparing to sell and issue this stock to stockholders of record January 4, The bill of complaint further states

will

WILL INCREASE FREIGHT

"If the defendant increases

With Northwestern Carriers, Thinks Gov. Gooding of Idaho, Service to the People is a Secondary Considcration-Interesting Story of Con-

ditions. Washington, Dec. 26 .- Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Lane, who has direct charge of ameliorating conditions in the Northwest, where both coal and car famines have prevailed. is in daily receipt of hundreds of letters from dealers and residents in North Dakota, Minnesota, Wyoming and Idaho, that tell a most interesting story of existing conditions. Some of the writers go to the extent of say ing that in many instances freight trains have not passed railroad stations for a month or sta weeks and that hundreds of thousands of dollars have been lost to the farmers and elevator men, particularly in North

obtain cars to move their wheat and flax. Governor Gooding, of Idaho, to whom Commissioner Lane had written for information relative to conditions in that State, says:

"The serious trouble, it seems to me, is the fact that among the transportation companies the one important consideration in their management is the securing of dividends University officials. without regard to the service rendered to the people. The latter consideration is entirely lost sight of."

HAVING LITTLE DIFFICULTY.

Southern Pacific Lines Operating Most

of Their Trains on the Atlantic System-ingineers to Stick by Their Contracts

Houston, Tex., Dec. 26 .- Reports to the headquarters of the Atlantic system of the Southern Pacific lines. to-day show that the lines are experiencing little difficulty in operating trains on account of the strike of the locomotive firemen on the Houston division of the Galveston, Harrisburg & San Antonio line. Fourteen ireight trains out of 16 scheduled, were handled and all of the vard en-gines, except two at San Antomo, were working. All scheduled freight anu passenger trains and two extra freight trains were operated on the Victoria division and on the Texas and New Orleans, east of Houston, all scheduled trains were started.

At Lobo, near El Paso, Fred. Kutz is reported to have been assaulted by Brakeman Binger and so severily injured that he could not continue the run.

H. E. Willis, assistant grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, says that his organization is thoroughly satisfied with the s'tuation and its members are going to do all possible to maintain their contract with the railroad company and kcep trains moving.

TRIED TO BLACKMAIL RAILROAD

Letter Demanding \$25,000 Accom-panied by Threat of Dynamite—The Blackmailers Foiled.

Helena, Mont., Dec. 26 .--- Unknown persons have attempted to blackmail the Northern Pacific Railroad for its \$25,000, after the method stock as now proposed the aggregate by Isaac Gravelle, who, after B that the dramatic escape from the court house, near Stilesboro, committeed suicide where he was on trial for the dynamiting of trains, was finally killed in cause is known. 7 per cent, on all if its capital stock Governor Toole's door yard. The present blackmailers wrote the railroad that unless \$25,000 was forth- volver hristmas dayl. He left a famcoming the St. Louis-Burlington ex-11y. intended; that this increas of \$60,000,there press would be dynamited to-day befixed annual at East tween Livingston and Billings. Incharges of the defendant by the sum stead of giving up the money six deof \$60,000,000, notice of which was ing fire. tectives were placed on the train. A supposed accomplice was found in the will have to be paid by the defendant's Minnesota putrons as charges on freight and passenger traffic local to baggage car, as he made no move, either from fear or failure to com-Minnesota; and that it is further almunicate with his assistants, he was leged that if these plans are consumdown. not molested. The train met with no and his neck was proken. unusual experience. Little plunder Wilson Morrey, 2 years old, com-mitted suicide with ar evolver 12 could have been procured had the miles south of Columbus, Ga., Ill-

MODERN BUSINESS HONOR TOOK FIREMAN FROM ENGINE. MANY LEGALIZED METHODS EVIL

Prof. J. W. Jenks, of Cornell University, Delivers Address on Modern New Orleans, La. Dec. 26.-A Business Standards-the Injustice Southern Pacific fireman was to-day of Many Practices Tends to Obscure the Moral Vision of Many Well-Meaning Men-State Should Rem-edy Conditions Which Tempt Men Beyond Their Strength-Distin-guished Students and Educators Sather at Providence for Sesles of Notable Meetings.

Providence, R. I., Dec. 26.-Distin-uished students of political science, received. Except for this incident, historians and educators, representing many leading universities and other educational institutions of the country, assembled here to-night for the opening of a series of annual meetopening of a series of annual meet-ings to be held under the auspices of Brokn University during the remain-carried on every engine and all pasing days of the present week. Conventions of the American Historical Association, the American Economic Association, the American Political

Science Association, the American Socluded in the programme of the since the strike began. He said that through freight for Louisiana and To-night a joint meeting of

American Historical and American and that the through freight trains Economic Associations was held in will begin sunning. Sayles Hall, after which a reception was given to the visitors by Brown

ADDRESS OF WELCOME.

President W. P. H. Faunce delivered an address of welcome, referring to the significance of the great gathering of distinguished men. Prof. J. W. Jenks, of Cornell University, presi-W. Jenks, of Cornell University, presi-the eyes of his young wife, George Davis, aged 25, to-day lost his life his subject being "The Modern Stand-ard of Business Honor." Prof. Jenks said:

the frequency of great fortunes, gathered perhaps legally, but in ways felt to be unjust, through the power of monopoly, have tended strongly to obscure the moral vision of many well-meaning men, who have been thereby led to confound morality with righteousness; and their acts social have formed the excuse for many just, though legal stock watering may well prove more demoralizing in busirebate which saves from ruin a grain and the man and boy fell back into shipper caught at a disadvantage." the water and were drowned.

REMEDY WITH STATE. In the way of remedy Prof Jenks

submitted that the State should make the conditions such that human nature would not be tempted beyond its strength, and make and enforce laws which shall forbid unscrupulous practices like the employment of child labor or adulteration of gods.

"It may seem a tame and impotent for our business ills and that upon ut as individuals rests the reponsibility inter-urban train. for our improvement. The justifica-tion for the conclusion is human nature and the experience of the ages.

FIVE CHRISTMAS CASUAL/TIES.

Three Suicides and Two Fatal Acci- car crushing it to splinters. dents in Georgia Add to the Death Roll.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 .- Five more Christmas casualties were reported to-

health is wiven as the cause.

Sheriff Rogers, at Hawkinsville

Elmira Jail, Gives Woman Car-

bolic Acid to Drink and Takes a

Delaney possessed a power of at-

torney for the woman, and when he

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road man, succeeded in a

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ogning of important papers,

lowed the contents. Instantly

ing Ralls.

After.

Masked Strikers Resort to Violence-Southern Pacific Officials Say Situation is Improving.

New Orieans, La., Dec. 26 .--- A taken from his engine by a body of

By the District Attorney's Acquies-cace, Declares the Secretary of the Mutual Life Policy-Hoiders Associa-tion, the Fre cat of the Mutuat Life Was Permitted to Resp the Fraits of His Hiegal Actions—Je-Rome Furnished With Charges Prior to the Election, But Refused to Take Cognizance of Them Be-cause he Did Not Want His Office Used to Influence the Election. E. B. Cushing, general superintendent of the Southern Pacific. Mr. Cushing had no '.formation as to torney Jerome has written a letter

Mr. Cushing said that the firemen's strike has caused to serious trouble on this end of the Southern Pacific, senger and local freights have been moved about on tin.e.

Mr. Cushing announces that the Southern Pacific expects to-morrow 'o graphical Society of America, are in- freight, which has been maintained

> the Texas points will again be accepted WIFE SEES HUSBAND DIF.

In Heroic Effort to Save the Life of a Venturesome Skater, George Davis Finds a Watery Grave at Morristown N. J. Morris'own, N. J., Dec. 26 .- Before

ciation, delivered the annual address, in an unsuccessful attempt to rescue John Arke an 8-year-old boy, from drowning. The boy went out on the ice of the Rockaway river and broke through. Davis and his wife saw Arke drop into the water and Davis important, and the association trusts cut down the clothes line in his yard that the district attorney will take up and tied one end about his waist, the matter vigorously; nevertheless, He wave the other end to his wife and in view of the fact that the election started toward the boy, who was floundering about in the broken ice. was is over, and by Mr. Jerome's acquies i ice. cence-Mr. Peabody and his fellow Lying down Davis reached out and breaker have already reaped the seized Arke and shouted to his wife fruits of their illegal actions so that others to break laws which seem to them unjust. The profit from an unto haul in on the rope. She drew her our interest is only that of all citizens, husband back from the hole until the w feel that any criminal action to be boy was out of the water. As she taken a his tim is he concern of the started to pull again the rope broke district attorney is aware, clinets of ness circles than the illegal freight started to pull again the rope broke

TWO DEAD IN WRECK.

Inter-Urban and Work Trains Come Together, Killing Two and Fatally Injuring a Third Person. Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 26 .- Two persons were killed and 11 hurt, ane fatally, in a collision to-day between

an inter-urban train from Seattle and conclusion," concluded Prof. Jenks, a work train. The collision occurred "that there is no legislative panacea near Edgewood. The dead: The dead: GERGE ROSS, conductor of the

> WILLIAM HARRIS, third rall man; William Guyon, motorman, was fatally injured.

The wreck occurred on a sharp grade in a deep cut. Two flat cars were plied upon the first passenger

Brother of Lord Charles Beresford Killed in Wreck,

anything for publication. Washington, Dec. 26 .- The State afternoon Lewis A De

means business."

Michigan.

investigation, but he declined to say Late in the

ficial

miles northeast of here yesterday and last night. Accurate information on this trouble is not yet available here, but it is known that at least five negroes lost their lives as a result There are also reports that several other negroes were killed, but the reports lack confirmation.

About dark a detail of men who had spent the day in the surrounding country under the leadership of Deputy Sheriff Alexander, investiga"ing, reports that they had made no arrests and had learned no new facts.

GOV. VARDAMAN TO THE SCENE

'Mississippi' Chief Executive Leaves for Scooba With a Detachment of Soldiers to Investigate Conditions There Personally.

Jackson, Miss. Dec. 26 .- Governor Vanrdaman and several membes of his staff left for Scooba, this evening at 6 o'clock on a specialj train. He carried with him about 25 members of the Capital Light Guards under command of Captain Albert General Fridge Fairley. Adjutant preseded him about three hours going on the regular train to Meridian, where he will have a special train waiting to carry the Governor and militia direct to Scooba. The Governor says there has been no tresh outbreaks at Scooba, but that it has en impossible for him get any definite news from there and he has gonne over to make a personal investigation and relieve the strain in Col. McCant's soldiers with fresh troops.

ALL QUIET AT SCOOBA.

The Militia on Hand, But Chatting With Citizens is the Only Proposition That Confronts Them.

Scooba, Miss., Dec. 26 .- Late yesterday indefinite reports reached this town that four negroes had been pursued by a posse and killed five miles east of here, It was also reported that the negroes in and around the town were in a state of unrest and trouble was feared. A telegram was sont to Governor Vardaman at Jackson, asking that troops be forwarded here. from Meridian. The Governor dered out a company of militia and the soldiers arrived here early to-day. They found, however, that no trouble existed in Scooba and they are now walking about the town chatting with the citizens.

The reported killing of four neoes yesterday, which cannot be verified, was a direct outgrowth of the recent trouble at Wahalak. Advices Wahalak state that the excitenent there has subsided and business is being carried on as usual.

Consul McMasters on His Way to

Washington. Washington, Dec. 26.-Frederick McMasters, of New York, United States consul at Zanzibar, who was ordered home under suspension to explain charges of misconduct against nim by the British officials of Zantibar and who also was reported to obtained money under false prehave (tenses from a bank at Nice, France has been located in this country and State Department has been udvised that he will reach Washington within a day or two.

Good Cotton Harvest in Central Asia

11. Petersburg, Dec. 26.-The cot-ton harvest in Central Aris is ex-tremely good, 17,000 carlonds instead of the usual 12,009 being available for export. Railronds will require special facilities to transport the crt-

columns of thereof will be \$210,000,000; he said the editorial Town Topics were not for sale, that defendant has been and it is now if he had admitted such columns were paying annual dividends at the rate of for sale, the libel suit against Hapood would immediately fall." and will pay dividends at the same Saveral bank clerks testified that rate on all of its present capital stock. good would immediately fail."

the disputed writing was identical if this increase is consummated as now with the admitted writing.

000. LRYCE'S ACCEPTANCE ASSURED fore increase

appointment will compel him to giv

The retirement of Mr. Bryce causes

up his seat for South Aberdeen.

dryss of welcome and responses.

fraternity is represented.

been analyzed.

night,

nrst social gathering was held to-

the local members of the fraternity.

surviving founder of the fraternity.

a smoker being tendered by

First Definite Information of His Selection to Succeed Ambassador Durand Given His Constituents in a Letter Announcing His Retirement as Member From South Aberdeen Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 26 .---

mated they will be effected without James Bryce, who is to succeed Sir the surveillance or the consent of the Mortimer Durand as British amb' s-State of Minnesota." The bill alleges that the reasons for sador at Washington, has given his

constituents here the first definite in- this increase of stock is unknown to the officials of the State of Minnesoformation of his selection for the Washington post in a letter which ta and that they are unadvised of the necissity and propriety of the sa-SLIGHTING THE STATE. they have just received. In this comsame. munication Mr. Bryce said that the

The petition alleges that by "its willful and wrongful neglect and refusal" to make application to the State railroad and warehouse com-

genuine regret as his scholarly qualmission before proceeding with the ities made him peculiarly qualified to preparations for the proposed increase represent the constituency which has capital stock the defendant will dethe reputation of being the most intellectual in the United Kingdom, as Aberdeen enjoys the unusual distinction of not having one illiterate voter. templated by the law.

No plans have yet been made for noon.

CONNECTICUT HAS SEA TEST.

Examination of Faulty Condensers.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 .- The United States battleship Connecticut, built at the New York Navy Yard, and which Alpha Epsilon college fraternity began its annual convention and celebration of the 50th anniversary of its Hampton Roads yesterday after a test to establish the responsiveness of the founding here to-day. The first session was devoted to reunion and advessel to her helm, which is declared The

to have proven successful. It is reported that the Connecticut has had some trouble with her condensers and an examination of the.e by the general board of inspection is About 300 members are present and said to be scheduled for Friday, when

every one of the 67 chapters of the the Connecticut will begin coaling preparatory to leaving for Southern Among the prominent spaakers towaters, for which she may proceed in day were William C. Levere, of Evanston, 111., supreme archon; Col. John advance of the fleet scheduled to start

about the middle of January. B. Roudolph, of Alabama, the only The Ex-Countess Must Pay Some of and Hooper Alexander, of Atlanta, Boni's Debts.

who delivered the welcoming address. Paris, Dec. 26 .- The three remain-

Police Forging Chain Around Alleged ing suits brought by creditors, with the object of making Madame Gould, formerly the Countess Boni de Casten-Chicage, Ill., Dec. 26 .- Traces lane, jointly responsible with the straw oison have been found in the body of another member of the Vsral family and the police balleve that they have secured additional evidence against Herman Belek, who is now in cided to-day. The court held Malme Gould jointly liable for jewcle flames. valued at \$24,000, purd hased from genera 1 hospital, where he dide later. custody in connection with the deaths of three members of the family. The Mile. Vera Nimidoff, of Odessa, who

analysis completed to-day was that of the body of Rose Varal, 18 years of the intermediary of a jeweler. court also found that Mme Gould was age. Evidences of arsenic have now been found in all the bodies that have wintly liable for the sum of about Co., \$57,000, the balance due to the startogs for a jewelry bill amounting to shout \$137,000, provided the bill was

Chilean Town Partially Destroyed by

Santiago, Chile, Dec. 24 .- Half the town of Arica, in the province of Tacna, has been destroyed by an Jacksonville, Fia., Dec. 26 .-- The dead bodies of George Patterson, a cab driver, and Altee Clark, board-Tacha, has been destroyed by an earthquake, and other towns in the neighborhood have suffered more or less neveraly. The seaport of Iquique, 120 miles south of Aircs, was not damaged. With the recollection of the August disaster fresh in the minds of the people, those in the earthquake sone are greatly alarmed. cab driver, and Allos Clark, board-ing house keeper, were found late last night in different rooms of the board-ing house. The indications were either fluielde or murder. No causo can be ascertained. The police are

train been dynamited. FELL TO SHAFT'S BOTTOM.

Two Miners Killed in a Michigan Iron Morris, a Mine by Falling From a Skip. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 26.-A Detroit News special from Bessemer, Mich., says:

"Elias Lehtenan and Joseph Bardes sono were instantly killed in the Colby iron mine here to-day by prive the State of Minnesota in the falling 500 feet to the bottom of the prominently connected. premises and prevent giving the trans-action that scrutiny and publicity con-were riding to the surface was dumped by striking on a projecting beam Service was had on officials of the Two other miners riding in the skip

Great Northern Railroad this after- saved their lives by catching hold of the rope and clinging to it. One of these Mike Scavardent, was seriously injured before his plight was dis-covered, but the other one came out

She Returns to Hampton Roads for of the experience unharmed." Officers of Southern Rabbinical As-

sociation.

Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 26.-The Southern Rabbinical Association last has been having a series of tests at night elected the following officers sea for the past 10 days, returned to Rabbi Isadore Lowenthal, Nashvi Rabbi Isadore Lowenthal, Nashville, president; Rabbi Henry Barnstein Houston, Tex., vice president; Rabbi Moses Bargeman, New Orleans, secreary; Rabbi M. Newfield, Birmingham, Ala., treasurer; executive com

called at the janl and stated that he Rabbis Max Keller. Nev mittee: Orleans, chairman; David Marks, Atlanta, and B. C. Ehrenreich, Montgomery, Ala.

The association was addressed tohim. The guard stood close by day by Dr. J. H. Kirkland, chancellor of Vanderbilt University.

Drunken Negro Fatally Burned.

Danville, Va., Dec. 26 .- James Moss negro was burned to death here to-day while lying drunk in a field.

Moss was an inmate of the city jail, and being trusty, was allowed many privileges. To-day he went home to visit his family and becomphysician could be called. ing intoxicated wandered out into h field and there fell asleep floor. Count for certain claims, were de- Fire was raging in the field and he was soon the centre of a mass of flames. He was conveyed to the

sold the jewels to Count Bont through Arnold Leo & Company Effect Settlement With Creditor

New York, Dec. 26 .- Arnold Leo & Co., stock brokers, who failed last Baturday, have effected a settlement with their creditors on the basis of 50 cent, cash and 50 per cent. per

Kharkov, Dussia; Dec. 26 .-. An un-

Department to-day was officially ad-J. W. Caldwell, of Taylorville, Ga., vised by Henry B. Dyke, assistant.solicitor of the Soo line at Minneapo early this morning by shooting. No lis, of the death in a wreck on that

road December 23 of Delay J. Ber 9-Harvie Mangess, of Mineral Bluff, ford, brother of Lord Charles Beres-Ga., committed suicide with a reford, an admiral in the Britich mayy, and asking that the Department not. fy the British ambassador with the The little daughter of J. C. Hughes, view of having him advise relatives Newman, was burned and direct disposition of the bedy. death Christmas, by her dress catch-Secretary Root immediately notified the embassy officials who have cabled Sherry Brannon, 10 years old, of to England for instructions. The eni-Eufaula, Ala., was setting off fire-works when a Roman candle struck officials also notified Lord bussy. Charles Beresford of his brother's him in the forehead, knocking him His head struck a curbing death.

The Jefferson Not Badly Damaged by

the Flames. Norfolk, Va., Dec. 26 .- The liner Jofferson Dominion which is being lengthened at the Newport

Ga., to-day shot and killed Luther News shipyards was not seriou ily negro, who was resisting damaged in last evoning's fire there. It was officially reported to-day that arrest. Morris was wanted for the murder of his sweetheart Stella the liner's flot house was scorched Flanders, by cutting her throat. Harry Hargrove, aged 22, was shote slightly aftre at times, with some paint blistered from the hu'l and upper and instantly killed at Eastman, Ga. in a quarrel with John Groov- side of the ship. er Burch this afternoon. Both are steamer was uninju Otherwise the steamer was uninjured either about her hull or superstructure. Her repairs will be completed and she will SENSATIONAL DOUBLE SUICIDE.

be out again in February.

Male Caller on Woman Prisoner in Receivers for the M., J. & K. C. Railroad. Thomas

Dose Himself-Both Die Shortly cation of Ambrose Monell, Morrison and John McLeod alleging Elmira, N. Y., Dec. 26 .--- Although a guard was standing close beside chancery court this afternoon him to-night, Frank Delaney, a rail- pointed F. E. Dewey and J. I at-Jackson & Kansas City Railroad, run- Eldridge vice president of the tempt to end his life and the life of a woman who occupied a cell in the ning from Mobile to Middleton, Tenn., pany. Nine of the 12 directors were a distance of 360 miles. Dewey was present and the vote on the woman's dormitory of the Elmira county jall. The woman was Bessie formerly general manager of the rail- of Burnham and Eldridge is said to Wells, waiting sentence on January 3 abducting a young girl and harboring of Toledo, O., the present general

manager.

White Man Killed by Negro Trio. Birmingharm, Ala., Dec. 26 .- News

wished to consult her regarding the has been received here that A. Richthere was no objection on the part of the ard, Logan, a white man, was killed warden, who sent a guard along with yesterday by three negroes, near three negroes, near Benson, shelby county. No details while the man and woman were conferring are known. Three negroes suspected together, when suddenly Delaney of the crime have escaped and the police of different cities surrounding drew from his pocket a bottle of carbolic acid, and passed it through the that have been notified to be on the bars. The woman selzed it and swal- outlook for them.

Absoonding Cashier Surrenders.

guard sprang upon him, but the man fought him fiercely for a moment, and Sedan, Kas., Dec. 26 .- Otto D. then collapsed. He died before a Stallard,#former cashier of the P.oule's National Bank of Sedan, who disappeared on September 20 last When the door of the cell was unbolted the woman lay dying on the owing the bank close to \$20,000, arrived home this afternoon and surrendered. He was accompanied Passenger Train Detailed by Spread-Mrs. Stallard.

Wife-Beater Cremated in Prison Fire.

Shah's Condition Alarming.

Defiance, O., Dec. 26 .- Baltimore Birmingham, Alz., Dec. 26 .- Tho & Ohio passenger train No. 5, while city prison at Jacksonville, Calhoun come at a speed of 70 miles an hour. county, was burned last night. Richwas derailed by spreading rulis three One crach ard Walker, the only inmate, was the track, croinated. Walker was jailed for miles east of here to-day. and two sleepers jumped the track, croinated, running 300 feet on the tier, The wife-beating wife-beating. The origin of the fire combination coach turned over fato a is not known. ditch. Three passengers were hurt, and not seriously. Fiorida Fruit Injured by Cold. Tampa, Fia., Dec. 26.-Specials from Fort Myer say citras fruits in

Unknown Man Bombs a Russian Ratistoves at Calaosahatohie are frozen solid. Immediately about if ri Myer, nowever, fruit is but little demaged.

known traveler dropped a bomb in the railway station here this evening up-on all-hung from an incoming train. Two passengars were killed and many were wounded by the explosion. The station is now surrounded by soldiers. Teheran, Dec. 26 .- The coudition of the Shah has taken a sharp turn for the worse and his death is uspected from hour to hour.

connection with the information brought out in the examinations of Mr. Perkins, Edmund D. Randolph, treasurer of the company, his chief cierk, M. M. Mattison, Alexander Webb, Jr., J. Carroll Root, Woodbury C. Langdon, G. A. Morrison and others. Demurrers interposed by Andrew

Hamilton to the complaint of the New York Life Insurance company its suit to compel him. count for \$574,250 received and distributed by him on behalf of the company, were sustained to-day by Judge

Istachoff in the Supreme Court. Justice Bischoff's decision there are six causes of action set forth in the complaint and the demurrer challenges the sufficiency of eac cause of action for an accounting and raises the question of misjoinder. If some of the other causes of action may be deemed to proceed for other relief. The court finds and uphoids the demurrer of the insufficiency as to the first three causes of action and gives the life insurance company leave to amend on the payment COSts.

Mobile, Ala., Dec. 24 .- Up in appli- Fred A. Burnham Re-Elected President of the Mutual Reserve.

New York, Dec. 26 .- After a sessio the insolvency of the railroad, the lasting two hours the directors of the ap- Mutual Reserve Life Insurance Compointed F. E. Dewey and J. Lewis pany to-day re-elected Frederick A. Dantzeler receivers for the Mobile, Burnham president, and George D. road and was ousted about 18 months have been very close. None of the ago and succeeded by T. F. Whitelsey, directors would discuss the meeting. None of the Mr. Burpham and Mr. Eldridge ere

both under indictment in conne with the administration of the company's affairs.

Fatal Shooting Affray in Billiard Room.

Tullahoma, Tenn., Dec. 26.ing a shooting affray in a billiard room to-night. Mei Parker was . ounded four times and is repo to be dying; Henry Brinkley was shot in the back; James Holt in the nint J. D. Baxter, in the back, and Tem Piertle in the head. The origin of the trouble is apparently unknown.

Baker Fatally Crushed in a Dough Mixer.

Columbus, O., Dec. 26 .- Falling in Columbus, O., Dec. 28. - of dough as to a sponge mixer full of dough as the Bilss bakery to-day, H. P. Van-kirk, a baker, was whirled round and round until every bone in his hedy round until every bone in his hedy was crushed. When the was stopped he was taken out dest.

Ex-Senstor Caffery Celtically H.

New Orleans, Dec. 25.-The condi-tion of former United States Senates Donelson Caffery, who has been ill for a week with acute kidney trouble took a turn for the worse late to-day and it is now feared that he will so recover.

Nertolk, Va., Dec. 26.-burned to death in a co on the Jamestown Exposit Monday night has been Burt Haws, a white paint, been employed on the grounds, and is supposed i biosen

Man and Woman Found Dead in Boarding House. Jacksonville, Fia., Dec. 26.—The Boarding long 25.—The Boarding long 25.—The Boarding long 25.—The Boarding long 25.—The Boarding long 25. Boarding way Station. ties have been complied with.

Henry Newman Dead.

New Orleans, Dec. 36,-Henry Newman, founder of the cotton firm of H. and C. Newman, died at his home here to-day. He was 68 years of age.

the choice of a successor of Mr. Bryce in Parliament but it probably will be made from the literary class. SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON MEETING

Fraternity Observes the 50th Anniversary of Its Founding at Atianta Convention-Only Surviving Founder Present Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 26 .- The Sigma