

er with him. After praying Cullen | funnel of the Ponce. The latter had | the counsel for both sides and the was hurried to the bridge.

Practically the whole town followed the mob and their victim. No effort was made to stop the lynching. Arriving at the bridge the crowd halted. There was silence a moment. Some one offered another prayer, after which a rope was placed about Cullen's neck and he was pushed over the bridge. Then the mob dispersed.

Cullen's brother, Lichard Cullen, a banker, of Warren, Ill., was in the P. T. Kidd, of Westwood, N. J.; G. was all over.

The man had married three times, his former two wives both parting from him. He had accumulated \$50 .-000.

Men who participated in the affair said that they did not fear prosecution. They declared that they disliked mob violence, but considered that if summary execution was ever justifiable it was in the case of Cullen. They declared that the estate of \$50,000 would have been used to fight his case in the courts and that it would have been years before he would have met punishment, if ever. Cullen was always known as a man of bad temper and was eccen- came along.

tric. He was a fanatic on the .:ubject of temperance and boasted that he had never taken a drink of liquor in his life.

PABST HEIRS FINED \$49,650.83.

State Gets Judgment For Delay in Paying Inheritance Cax.

Milwaukee, Wis .- Judgment of \$195,245.62 has been granted the State by Judge Carpenter against the estate of Captain Frederick Pabst in the inheritance tax proceeding. All of the heirs, except the widow, liaria Pabst; have to pay heavy penalties for failure to pay the inheritance tax within a year, as prescribed by statute. The penalty prescribed is ten per cent. Mrs. Pabst, the widow, paid \$2825.18 as the inheritance tax on her share.

The total penalty which the State will receive is \$49,650.83.

LICORICE COMPANIES GUILTY.

But the Two Presidents, Also Indicted, Escape.

New York City .- After deliberating three hours and a half the jury in the United States Circuit Court found the MacAndrews & Forbes Company, of this city, and the J. S. Young Company, of Baltimore, guilty of forming an illegal combination and obtaining a monopoly of the licorice paste business in the United States. At the same time the jury held the presidents of the defendant corporations, Karl Jungbluth and

no signal set, but there was no mistaking her.

abled ships for some years. But the matter what their decision, they arrival of no crippled vessel made would become marks for the bullets such an impression upon the people of one faction or the other. here as when the Ponce was towed in. Whistles were blown and flags were hoisted in her honor.

The passengers on board are: D. A. Fox and H. Bates, of New York; city at the time, but did not know | D. Campbell, of Hoboken; Henry W. | as the Judge made this announceanything about the linching until it | Rogers, of Philadelphia; Gregorio | ment was significant of the excited Santiago and Maria Mayoral, of state of feeling over the case. Ponce, .. orto Rico.

To the correspondent who went aboard the Ponce, Captain Harvey said that the tail shaft of the vessel

was four days out of Ponce. The at That is all by the Judge him-Chief Engineer James McMeikan, self. with his assistants, Dean and Wayman, tried to make repairs but without success. The vessel saw two sailing vessels between the time that she for the Commonwealth and those left Puerto Rico and her breakdown. closely allied with the prosecution One of these was the ship Shenandoah. The Ponce drifted to the eastward for days without seeing any vessels until the Elizabeth Rickmers for the Commonwealth and others

Captain Harvey stated that in his opinion repairs to his vessel would removing Special Judge Carnes, it require a week's time. The hull of | was alleged that he refused a conthe ship is in good condition and her cargo is undamaged. The seven passengers on board sent cables to their relatives at the expense of the company.

STRIKERS FLEE TO MOUNTAINS.

Property Ruined at Oribaza Worth \$1,500,000-Two Spaniards Killed.

City of Mexico, Mexico.-A telegram from Oribaza says that the value of the mill property destroyed by the strikers totals \$1,500.000. All of the property was owned by Eduardo Garcin, a citizen of France. The strikers who escaped the soldiers have fled to the nearby mountains and are being hunted by the gendarmes and troops. So far as known none of the 2€,000 textile workers has returned to work.

An incident which may take on an international aspect, was the killing by the strikers of two citizens of Spain.

SANTA FE IS INDICTED.

Accused of Giving Rebates to an Arizona Lime Concern.

Los Angeles, Cal. - The Federal Grand Jury returned two indictments against the Santa Fe Railroad Company, containing seventy-six counts. The railroad is charged in the first indictment with granting certain concessions to the Grand Canyon Line Howard E. Young, not guilty of the and Cement Company, on shipments

talesmen in the case. Many expressed their unwillingness to serve as jury-Bermuda has been a haven for dis- men, because of the certainty that, no

> Realizing the danger of the situation and fearing bloodshed, Judge Carnes announced before adjourning court that he had called upon Governor Beckham for troops to preserve order. The scene in the trial room

The walls were lined by a score of mountaineers, who looked on and listened with faces that gave no sign of their intentions ' Yet their presence son planen 10 - 20 mbor - 1 there, was, tot misunderstood by any

> The jury box was empty, and neither the defendant or his attorneys were present in court. The attorneys were also absent.

> The obtaining of the writ followed a conference between the attorneys concerned with the prosecution.

> In urging that a writ be granted tinuance asked by the prosecution in order that absent witnesses might be procured; that he refused to quash the indictments requested by the prosecution in order that another might be secured; that he orwered that a jury be selected from bystanders instead of chosen in the ordinary manner, and that he be appointed a special elisor to act in place of the County Sheriff in summoning by-

standers for the jury. Chicago's Share of Traction Receipts. Chicago's share of the net receipts from the traction companies provided for under the proposed settlement ordinances has averaged \$3645.07 a day since the first of January. This average would mean \$1,330,430.55 a year. Both traction companies opened new books the first of the year with the city as a partner in the transportation business.

Concord, N. H .--- Henry E. Burn-

His renomination was opposed by Winston Churghill's Lincoln Republican Club, which put forward Congressman Frank D. Currier, of Canaan; George B. Leighton, of Dublin, and ex-Congressman Henry M.

out warning the acumulation of gas was let go, blowing the top off the furnace and scattering the flery contents over a radius of 300 yards. The workmen in the mil yard below were caught in the rain of molten iron. The frame buildings about the furnace were ablaze in an instant, as

were the miles of high trestle work from which the cars of ore, coke, etc., are unloaded. In a moment the greatest excite-

ment prevailed. Men with their faces burned to a crisp, and some with even their hands burned off, ran wildly about, their shricks of agony sounding above the roar of flames.

To add to the confusion, hundreds of wives, mothers and friends of the workmen who lived in the neighborhood hurried to the scene, knowin full well the terrible results of ? nace explosion. While the shrieks of the injured filled the mill yard, the

cries and wails of those battling at the gates could be heard for blocks. The managers refused admittance to any one and for a time bedlam reigned.

The injured were placed on board the cars and hurried to Mercy Hospital. One man died on the way, and after the injured had been taken from the car it continued to the morgue with his body. This was the first intimation the morgue officials had that any accident had occurred. Deputy Coroner Hugh Dempsey was at first refused admittance. At the base of the furnace he found the charred leg of a man protruding from the pile of still red-hot cinders. He

at once ordered that a search be made for other victims. A gang of men was put to work, and within a few minutes two more bodies were unearthed.

All three of the bodies were burned beyond recognition, only stumps of the arms and legs remaining. One was not yet dead, though apparently only half of a man.

Dempsey believes that there are at least half a dozen other victims whose bodies will never be recovered. Caught under the thickest of the fiery shower, they were no doubt burned to ashes that mixed with the cinders thrown from the furnace. Several pieces of charred human bones were found, which indicates that this theory is correct.

TO CLOSE CARLISLE SCHOOL.

Senate Sub-Committee Strikes Out the Appropriation For It.

Washington, D. C .-- Carlisle Institute, which was established at Carlisle, Pa., in 1879, for the higher education of the Indian, may be abolished. The sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs has agreed to report an amendment to the Indian Appropriation bill Baker, of Bow. He had 194 votes to striking out the appropriation for

made by an anarchist. He again went to Europe in 1902, visiting Germany, England, France and Russia. In 1905 he made another European trip, visiting the Czar at St. Petersburg. Long before that reports were circulated that the Shah was suffering from melancholia. He had a fainting spell owing to the heat while in Paris July 6, 1905, and in February, 1906, it was reported that he had a

stroke of apoplexy. Last May he was again reported seriously ill. Last August, as the result of long continued agitation and many disturbances of a serious nature, the Shah granted a constitution to Persia, with a national Assembly and

other reforms. The late Shah leaves many children, and is succeeded on the throne. teid, ' on, Mohammed Ali Min_, until now Governor of the Province of Azorbaijan.

The new Shah was born in 1872. He has shown strong force of character and marked energy and ability. He is a devoted sportsman, being particularly attached to motoring and hunting, and he received an excellent education, both Persian and European.

Muzaffar-ed-Din's fortune is reported to amount to \$10,000,000, most of it represented by diamonds, the largest, the Derya-i-Nur, of 186 carats, and the Taj-i-Mah, of 146 carats, being among the crown jewels.

PAVLOFF SLAIN BY TERRORIST.

Czar's Procurator Long Marked For Death.

St. Petersburg, Russia. - General Pavloff, Chief Military Public Prosecutor, was shot and killed at 9 o'clock a. m. in the courtyard of the Military Tribunal, where he had his official residence. The assassin, who was disguised as a private in the Army Service Corps, fired three times with a revolver and then ran down an adjoining street. He killed a policeman and wounded another and injured several other persons before he was arrested.

The name of General Pavloff was among those of the twenty-seven functionaries condemned to death by income of the State is increased by a the Terrorists, a list of whom was found by the police in the series of domiciliary visits they made in St. Petersburg and Moscow last month.

After the murder of General von der Launitz, the Prefect of St. Petersburg, on January 3, the revolutionaries succeeded in circulating a manifesto declaring that their dictates would be carried out and that the work of extermination would be prosecuted until the last remnants of the present regime had been destroyed.

SUITS AGAINST GOULD MERGERS.

Attorney-General of Missouri Moves Against Wabash and Other Roads.

ney to prosecute the action.>

Mayor McClellan has twenty days In which to answer the complaint, and he may ask for an additional twenty days at the expiration of that time, and then he may get a further twenty days in which to file an amended answer, so that Mr Shearn figures that the issues would be framed so that the case can get into court within a couple of months. Mr. Hearst's counsel figures that meanwhile commissioners could be appointed to count the ballots. This action on the part of Attorney-General Jackson has the same effect as though he had heard arguments apon the original Hearst quo warranto application filed on New Year's Day and had decided upon permiting the action to be brought.

The effect of Attorney-General Jackson's bringing this action upon his own motion makes the costs of the proceedings, in case Mr. Hearst loses on a recount, a State charge.

whereas if the action was brought apon Mr. Hearst's first application Mr. Hearst would have had to give a bond to stand the costs of the suit. if he lost the suit it is estimated it would have cost him thousands of iollars.

COURT UPHOLDS STOCK TAX.

Decision Throws About \$7,000,000 Into New York Treasury.

Washington, D. C. - Throwing about \$7,000,000 a year into New Fork State's coffers, the United States Supreme Court ruled that State's Stock Transfer Tax law was not unconstitutional, and therefore the revenues intended to be raised under it must be paid. It overrode one by one all the objections to the statute made by Albert J. Hatch, a Connecticut broker, shedding interesting light on the inaccuracy of his contention that the law interfered with interstate commerce and that it was against the constitution because it taxed alike stocks of different values. The result of the decision is that a legal stamp must be affixed to every transfer of stock made in New York, and the lat amount. New York's own Court of Appeals sustained the law, and now the dispute has been settled by the highest Federal tribunal.

KILLS MOTHER AND HIMSELF.

Son Insane From Grip Commits Murder and Suicide.

Providence, R. I.-Becoming temporarily insane as a result of his suftering from the grip for several weeks, William R. Rhodes, forty-one years old, one of the best known real estate operators in this city, shot and killed his mother, Mrs. Harriet C. Rhodes, and then committed suicide by firing a bullet into his brain. The

BURNHAM BEATS CHURCHILL. New Hampshire Senator to Have Another Term.

ham, of Manchester, was renominated for United States Senator by the Republican legislative caucus, insuring his election.

same offences.	of lime from Nelson, Arizona, to cer-	seventy-nine divided among the oth-	so far away from Indian reservations	Jefferson City, MoSuits to dis-	shooting took place in the Hotel
	tain California points and to John F.	The present Constant has had the	is not so effective as the Western in-	solve the alleged merger of the Wa-	Franklin, where Mrs. Rhodes, her
FORMER QUEEN MARY DEAD.	Shirlen. The second indictment	The present Senator has had the support of the Boston and Maine	stitutions, and that not many Indians	bash, Missouri Pacific and Iron Moun-	son and her daughter, as well as the
B	charges the railroad company with	Railroad element in State politics.	have benefited by the higher educa-	tain railway companies and the Pa-	daughter's husband, lived. For sev-
Princess Alexandra Mary Wilhelmina		Ramoad element in State pointies.	tion.	cific Express Company, and to revoke the licenses and charters of the Pa-	eral weeks both Mrs. Rhodes and her
Succumbs to an Operation.	Two indictments were returned	MAN MARE CHICAGO DESCENT	The appropriation bill, as it passed		son had been suffering from grip.
	also against the Grand Canyon Lime	MAY MAKE CHICAGO BETTER.	the House, carried \$169,000 for the	cific Express Company, American Re-	The Rhodes family came from
Gmunden, Upper Austria The	and Cement Company for accepting		support of the school for the year.	frigerator Transit Company, Western	Westerly, where they were prominent
Princess Mary of Faxe-Altenburg, for-	rebates.	Great Wave of Spiritual Revival		Coal and Mining Company, Rich Hill	in society. Both Mrs. Rhodes and
mer Queen of Hanover, who had been		Spreading Over the City.		Coal Mining Company and Kansas- Missouri Elevator Company were	her son were wealthy.
suffering from inguinal hernia, ne-	PAVLOFF'S ASSASSIN EXECUTED.	Chicago The revival fever has	GRIP AFFLICTS BALTIMORE.	filed in the Supreme Court by Attor-	
cessitating an operation, which was performed January 6, is dead.		spread over the entire city, and in		and General Tradien	DIE OF HYDROPHOBIA.
Princoss Alexandra Mary Wilhol-	Head of the Victim Preserved For	continuation of the services inaugu-	Mild Weather Responsible For the	The notition alleges the stocks of	
mina of Saxe-Altenburg was born in		rated by Evangelists Torrey and Gyp-	100,000 Estimated Patients.	the companies named are owned by	Boy and Man Victims of Wandering
Hildburghausen, April 14, 1818.	Identification.	sy Smith, local pastors have arranged	Baltimore, Md There are 100,-	the same interests, the Goulds, in vio-	Dogs.
mindourgnausen, April 14, 1010.	St. Petersburg, RussiaThe as-	to hold similar meetings at more than	000 sneezing, snuffling, feverish per-	lation of the provisions of the Con-	
	sassin of Lieutenant-General Pavloff,	thirty points.	sons in Baltimore, according to the	stitution and laws of Missouri.	gles Huntington, the three-year-old
DUG HIS GRAVE.	the Military Procurator of St. Peters-	It is reported that written records	estimates of Health Commissioner		son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Hun-
	burg, was executed at Lisynos, near	have been made of more than 500	Bosley. Grip in a mild form is epi-	TO INVESTIGATE BAILEY.	tington, died of hydrophobia, just
Cemetery Sexton Then Ended His	Cronstadt. He refused to take the	conversions within the last four days	demic, and physicians have their	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	fifty hours after the symptoms were
Life by Shooting.	sacrament and died unidentified anu	through the meetings held in the Au-	hands full. Pneumonia is also preva-	Resolution in the Texas Legislature	first seen. The child was bitten by a
mie by Shooting.	with the usual cheer for the revolu-	ditorium, the Great Northern Thea-	lent.	Signed by Twenty-eight Members.	tramp dog on November 23. The
	tion on his lips. The head of assassin	tre, the First Congregational Church	Kaleidoscopic weather changes are	Signed by I wenty-cight Memories	dog appeared during the morning
	was removed and preserved at the	and the Moody Church.	responsible. The mercury rose to	Austin, Texas.—A resolution pro-	and seemed in a starved condition,
	headquarters of the Political Police	144 L	seventy-four, the highest in any Jan-	viding for a sweeping investigation of the conduct of United States Senator	and during the day was fed at sev-
suicide by shooting himself. Before	for possible indentification later.		uary of the records of the local	J. W. Bailey was introduced in the	eral different houses.
doing so he went to the family lot		Root Wants Santo Domingo.	Weather Bureau. A severe thunder-		New Haven, ConnOscar Wilson,
and dug his own grave.	No Excessive Stocks.	Secretary Root told a Senate com-		Legislature.	of this city, died of hydrophobia, a
His skull was injured in a boiler		mittee that the United States must	January, startled the citizens.	It is signed by twenty-eight mem-	week after he was bitten by a wan-
explosion years ago and he has been	The new year opens bright with	see Santo Domingo through its debt	Ten days ago the river and bay		dering dog. He was engineer on a
more or less mentally unbalanced	promise in business circles, no exces-	trouble or we will have to deal with	were full of ice. Freezing weather prevailed all over the State.	Bailey's term expires on March 4.	local tugboat.
since.	sive stocks being carried over.	a foreign intervention.	prevalieu an over une blate.		All the state of the
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