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to Storling (Mrs. . the contralto balled of in London. She was a na-

C. Judd for years city clerk of L Ill. and well-known throughmetion, died of typhoid fever

John Rost, formerly a profesa Adrian college, and at one time or of Heidelberg university, at his home at Adrian, Mich. He results of age. His writings and require researches had brought him the prominence in international scien-

W. D. Ballantine and John T. Miller, sarged with conspiracy to defraud toms by furthering the illegal Mantia, have been acquitted.

Lear and George Brock, presand cashier respectively of the town, Pa., National bank at the of its suspension, were arrested with misapplying its funds. Admiral Francis A. Cook, States mavy (retired), who ided the Brooklyn in the Sanses battle, left Annapolis on a train for Philadelphia, where I be treated by Dr. S. Weir I for an affection of the heart miral Cook was accompanied by his of Oregon fame.

new imperial loan in Germany not be asked for until after April in the meantime the requirements so government will be met by my bills.

is semi-officially announced at St. burg that all is quiet at Kin-L. The military and police forces to have been increased for the purs of protection, but this is usual the case of all holidays.

The first chamber of the Netherparliament, following the examof the second chamber, voted \$1, ,000 for the purchase of quick-firing Penns, after a declaration of the minister that he considered the grupp guns preferable to the Ehrhardt

in imperial rescript to the governor al of Finland directs the gove to dismiss all Finns employed in tate or municipal service who not fulfilled their military service the Finnish rifle battalion during and not to issue foreign pass-E to them for five years.

Fire in a manufacturing building at and Twenty-first street, De-Mich., caused \$60,000 damages. a Degas, an employe of the company, was fatally burned. the walls of the building colkilling Chester Raymond, a so was inspecting the ruins, and two companions, John Waland John Hoffman.

Mattenal Chases Dealers' Ac met at Milwaukee and voted A the price of choose was too low. s postponed action on an increase a later meeting.

The Philadelphia select council has the ordinance accepting the of \$1,500,000 from Andrew Carfor setablishing thirty branch urion throughout the city, and it green to the mayor for his ap-

rigadier General Edward M. Hayes A retired, has been ordered to et to the governor of Arkansas at Beck for duty with the erganof militie of that state.

Harvard university has decided to time the practice pursued for my years of hiring pows in several the old Cambridge churches for the

W. D. Possett United States marfor Ohlahoma, hen appointed Rev. W. Cohagna & deputy marhondquarters at Guthrie. an was until recent years sted with the northern Indiana sanference and located at

for United States Senator se trial at Omaha, cited a ade in 1800 to sustain the that the contract by which the Mastings, Neb., buildsostelles was not annulled segment election to the sen-

corne of the American Car condry sempany at Terre Haute throwing 1,000 men out of

4 Mine Workers' execu

rate W. Grimm, a cities of Mou

ow York revealed a small fortune to cich silverware and a strange collection of cigar ends, nails and pins. William Roach of Chicago saved his

flances from injury by throwing her from a sleigh just before it was struck by car.

The dispute between the drivers and livery owners of Chicago is to be arbi-

AGolph C. G. Anderson won the skating championship of Illinois in the races at Humboldt Park, Chicago. Health department figures show that the average length of life in Chi-

cago has more than doubled in twenty The acrimonious dispute between Jo-

seph Chamberlain and the Duke of Devonshire over the liberal unionist association, the letters in which have been made public, is believed to threaten the disruption of the unionist party.

The Panama government gave a complimentary dinner to the representatives of foreign nations who have recognized her independence. Minister Buchanan was the principal speaker. Colombia may get \$19,000,000 if

she does not wage war on the isthmus. Jean Leon Jerome, the French painter and sculptor, was found dead in his bed at Paris, having succumbed to cerebral congestion during the

While feeling her way in a fog toward her dock in Newport, R. I., the Fall River line steamer Priscilla, bound from New York for Newport and Fall River, struck bottom one mile from the wharf. The shock was so slight that not one of the 200 passengers on board knew that an accident had occurred. The water-tight compartments were closed immediately, the passengers were landed and the Priscilla was floated at high tide unin-

President Roosevelt has been chosen to deliver the principal oration at the semi-centennial jubiles of the University of Wisconsin next June. There seems to be no doubt that the president will accept.

Mme. Antoinette Sterling (Mrs. J. Mackinlay), the ballad singer and a vice president of the Woman's Christian Temperance union, is seriously ill in London. Mme. Sterling was born at Sterlingville, N. Y., and made her debut in 1873.

Charles Brooks, an fnmate of the New Jersey state prison, is dead, Center Keeper John Fitzgerald has a bullet in his hip and William J. Harney, a deputy keeper, is suffering from scalp wounds as the result of Brooks' attempt to escape from the institution. Fitzgerald is expected to recover and harney's condition is not thought to be serious.

An epidemic that has puzzled the physicians of Leadville, Col., for a week has been determined by the board of health to be typhoid fever. There are said to be nearly 400 cases in Leadville.

H. Frazee, an electrical worker, is found responsible for the \$250,000 fire at the lows state capitol. Frazee is found to have dropped a lighted caudle near the locality where the blaze was first discovered. He will be prose-

The grand jury at Allentown, Pa., found true bills of indictment against David Welsenberg, Mrs. Catharine Beehtel, her daughter Myrtha and her sons, John and Charles, and Aloise Bekstein charging them with complicity in the murder of Miss Mabel Boohtel.

F. E. Clark, president of the Society of Christian Endeavor, arrived at Honelulu on the steamer Sierra on his tour of the world. He was given a warm reception at the wharf.

The inauguration of Gov. Herrick of Ohie may be without music, the president of the American Federation of Musicians having directed the members not to participate in the corementes if members of the interpational Musical union are employed. Batavia (III.) strikers on charges of Batavia (III.) strikes on charges of

President Alva S. Dinkey of the Carnegie company has submitted to President W. E. Corey of the United States Steel corporation the compromise schedule offered by the men. The compromise which the men are willing to accept ranges from 25 to 11 per sent.

The Pure Off Producing company of Pittsburg has purchased for \$1. 254,000 the holdings of D. A. Cameron & Sons in Washington county. Ohio, embracing 5,000 acres of land on which there are more than 200 preducing oil wells, with a daily average production of 1,100 barrels.

The case of Prosecuting Atternay R. P. Stone of Jefferson City, Mo., charged with accepting a \$300 bribe. was dismissed by Prosecuting Attorney Pro Tem Brown because the prosecuting witness, Lee Trueblood, stood on his constitutional right and refused to testify.

Major Hoyt Sherman of Des Moines. brother of General W. T. Sherman, is reported to be very fil from an attack of pheumonia.

A published statement that Congreesman Crumpacker will be a candidate for the senate is denied in private advices at La Porte, Ind.

The family and friends of Henry Hassiton, the St. Louis lace importer I who disappeared at Paris, France, be-Here he was murdered and his body Warren Kelfer, former speaker of the into the River Seine. Mrs. s is in a perious condition from

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OUTLINE OF

Special Correspondents Tell of Business Transacted by Senators and Representatives in Session a the Capital.

Tuesday, Jan. 5. Mr. Lodge practically monopolized the Senate session in a speech advocating the Panama treaty. He criticised the administration of ex-President Cleveland. Mr. Hale introduced a resolution requir-ing the commissioners of the District of Columbia to report upon the condi-tion of theaters in Washington, which was agreed to. Mr. Gorman introduced a resolution asking the President to supply the Senate information as to the various instances of intervention on the part of the United States in the Isthmus of Panama. He asked for immediate consideration of the resolution, but Mr. Allison objected and consideration was postponed. Then at 2:50 p. m. the Sen-ate went into executive session, and the nomination of General Wood came up in the regular order, but was passed on the suggestion of the absence of several of the senators interested. A & o'clock the Senate adjourned.

The privileged resolution proposed by Mr. Hay (Va.), providing for an investigation of certain statements in the Briscommittee on appropriations, cotained unantmous consent that one hour be devoted at the opening of Briday's assessor to the consideration of a bill amanding the act appropriating \$500,000 for the eradication of foot and mouth diseases among cattle, so as to make \$250,000 of that amount available to meet the emergency caused by the Mexican boil weevil. The bill was favorably reported. Representative Lacey of Iowa introduced a bill to restore to the naval academy the three midshipmen recently dismissed for hasing. The expelled cadets are from Ohio, Iowa and Wisconsin. At 12:13 e'cleck's m. the house adjourned. p. m. the house adjourned.

Friday, January 8. Alleged postoffice frauds were under discussion in the senate, the subject being opened by Mr. Simmons (N. C.), who insisted there should be an investigation by the senate. Mr. Platt (Conn.) denied that the Republicans were trying to cover up any wrongdoing. The discussion was participated in by Messrs. Burrows, Dolliver and Quarles on the Republican side, and Messre. Carmack, Tillman and Teller on the Democratic side. The Republican contention was that there has been a thorough investigation by the postoffice department, and that a senate investigadepartment, and that a senate investigation was now being pressed by the Democrats for partisan purposes. The Democrats insisted that they wanted the facts,
and charged that the Republicans were
trying to smother them. Perry 8. Heath
was assailed bitterly, and former Postmaster General Smith was criticised by
Democratic senators. Mr. Scott (Va.)
offered a joint resolution providing for
an investigation of the Darien canal
route, which was referred to the committee on interoceanic canals. A house
bill permitting the issuance of bonds for bill permitting the issuance of bonds for the construction of a wagon road to the government dam on Salt river in Arizona was passed. At 3:30 the senate went into executive session and at 5:40 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

The house made \$250,000 available to be used to meet the emergency caused by the ravages of the cotton boll weevil and other insects and diseases affecting cotton. The sum is to be diverted from the \$500,000 appropriated last year to eradicate the foot and mouth disease among cattle. Pension bills to the number of 115 were passed. Representative Dalzell of Pennsylvania introduced a bill providing for the consolidation of third and fourth class mail matter, to be admitted tow postoffice report reflecting on the at the rate of one cent for each two membership of the House was referred to ounces. He also introduced a bill authormmittee on postoffices and post izing the postmaster general to accept The President's message rela- all regularly issued publications at a tive to Panama and the canal was read. bulk rate of six cents a pound, when not receiving applause on the Republican less than 500 pounds are presented at one side. Representative Adams of Pennsyl-

SEASON OF PEACE ON EARTH



-From the Chicago Daily Tribune.

striking of a medal in memory of Benjamin Franklin to commemorate the 200th anniversary of his birth, Jan. 17, 1906. Representative Dixon of Montana introduced a resolution providing for a wire fence along the Canadian boundary between Lake of the Woods and Point Roberts. The object of the fence is to keep out Chinese immigrants, and it is to be so equipped as to give signals when any one climbs over it. The House at 2:45 p. m. adjourned.

Wednesday, Jan. 6.

Alleged irregularities in the Postoffice Department constituted the only theme in the Senate. The question came up on a motion first made by Mr. Lodge and afterward by Mr. Penrose to refer the Carmack resolution looking to a senatorial investigation of the Postoffice Department to the committee on postoffices and post roads. The Democratic senstors resisted the motion and contended that the country would not be satisfied with an investigation of a department made by the department itself. Further consideration of the subject was deferred until Friday, and at 2:34 o'clock p. m. the Senate adjourned.

The only measure considered in the House was a bill introduced by the delerate from Hawaii to ratify an act of the Hawailan legislature authorizing manufacture and distribution of electric ight and power on the Island of Oahu, Territory of Hawaii. Owing to object tions the hill was recommitted to the committee on territories. Representative Levering of Massachusetts introduced two bills for the revision of the drawback provisions of the Dingley law. One bill s designed to encourage the export trade in drugs and chemicals by remitting the internal revenue tax in the shape of a drawback on domestic alcohol used in manufactured articles for export. second bill relates to drawbacks on perted raw material on which duties are paid, when such raw material is mannactived, into finished products in the United States and exported. In such cases the drawback is to equal amount of the duty on the raw material. Drawbacks also are to be allowed on articles to be used or consumed aboard ship. Representative Tawney of Minneseta introduced a resolution requesting the Postmaster General to furnish the House of Representatives detailed information regarding all postal cars rented by the government from the various rail-roads of the country. At 2:14 o'clock p. m. the House adjourned.

Thursday, Jan. 7. Mr. Morgan occupied the time of the senate in a reply to the speech of Mr. Lodge last Tuesday. Mr. Morgan again criticised the president and the attitude of this government in connection with the Panama republic. The senate went into executive gession at 3:55 o'clock p. m., and at 4:% adjourned. The house was in session twelve minstes. Mr. Hemenway, chairman of the

Kelfer Out for Congress. Springfield, O., dispatch: General J. names and a veteran of three wars, has an appropried himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for congress from the Seventh district.

Mrs. Charli

half ounces. He also introduced a bill providing that at least 2,000 : identical pieces of third and courth class matter through the maile stamps affixed, provided the postage shall be paid in full thereon. Representative Williams of Mississippi introduced a bill providing that no duty shall be levied or collected upon coal Imported into the United States from foreign countries; also a bill requiring the secretary of the treasury to make full rebate of duties paid on all coal imported into the United States for the period of one year. Representative Knapp of New York intro duced a bill authorizing the purchase by lic school text books, that the privilege free publication of such books may had. Representative Boutelle of Illinois introduced a bill reducing the tax on distilled spirits and removing the tax on alcohol used in the arts. Representative Slayden of Texas introduced a resolution requesting the president to tender the good offices of the United States to Russia and Japan. The house at 2:45 p. m. adjourned until Monday.

quired by Law. Paul, Minneapolis and various large guilty by a jury in the municipal court of failure to make correct returns on a grain transaction with a client within twenty-four hours, as required by law. Five similar cases are to be taken up at once in the same court against the same defendants. The case was prosecuted by the state grain and warehouse commission. The statutes make the offense a misdemeanor

Typhoid at Montreal.

Sells Store for \$65.

Chicage, special: While his employsaid to have sold James E. Maritham's flour and feed store, 3418 Cottage Greve avenue, for \$65. He is under arrest for embezzlement.

Old-Time Actress Dies. New York disputch: Sarah Cocili

for transmission without postage

GRAIN MEN ARE FOUND GUILTY Fall to Make Returns to Clients'as Re-

Duluth, Minn., special: Edwards, Wood & Co., a grain commission house with branch offices in Chicago, St. ing. The fireman on the passenger train was seriously injured, but the and impose a fine of from \$25 to \$100.

Montreal, Quebec, dispatch: There are approximately one thousand cases of typhoid fever in Montreal and the half dozen small municipalities which join it on three sides. This alarming total is being added to rapidly despite vigorous precautions.

"Here We Are, Daddy." Find Him

Seventeen Lives Are Crushed Out Because of His Mistake.

TRAVELING AT FULL SPEED

Heavy Lecemetives Are Practically Welded Together by Force of Impact-Smoker is Pushed Through Car Behind, Killing the Passengers.

Topeka, Kas., special: Seventeen persons were killed and twenty-four in jured in the wreck of the Rock Island railway's California and Mexico express at Willard, Kas, fourteen miles west of here Wednesday. The train collided head on with a stock train for which it should have waited at Willard.

Names of the Known Dead. Gale Fuller, aged 7, Brockton, Pa. James Griffin, Claremont, Mo. Tot Harvaille, daughter of Mrs. Harvaille, aged 3.

Ben Harvaille, son of Mrs. Harvaille, **aged** 13. Mrs. Mary Harvaille, Chillicothe, Mo. Mrs. J. H. Hill, Greensburn, Kas.

Mrs. Mary Kaiser, Russian, address unknown. E. E. Meyer, Buffalo, N. Y. W. S. Martin, St. Joseph, Mo. Mrs. W. S. Martin, St. Joseph, Mo. Raymond A. Martin, Chillicothe, Mo. Grace Reed, Chillicothe, Mo. Lenora Reed, Chillicothe, Mo.

Mrs. Susan Reed, sister of Mrs. Har-E. R. Rankins, De Kalb, Mo. William J. Wells, 511 East Chambers street, Jacksonville, III.

Unidentified bay, aged 8 years. Engineer Makes Mistake. The only explanation of how it happened is that the engineer of the passenger train mistock another stock train for the one he was to have

Instructed to meet a special freight train at Willard, the engineer and con ductor of the passenger, neting that a freight train stood on the sidetrack s Willard, rushed through, thinking that the ears they had seen were the ener which they had been instructed to

the engine was directly responsible for the callision. Had the engineer compered the number of the train at Willard with his orders the accident would have been averted.

Upon seeing at Willard a freight train on the siding, Engineer Benjamin threw epen the throttle and under the impetus of full steam, the passenger cities in the northwest, were found train crashed along at a rate which the passengers declare to have been fally sixty-five miles an hour.

Fireman la Injured. Both trains were running at a high speed and when the engines met they were welded together by the terrific impact. The engineer and fireman on the freight escaped injury by jump

engineer escaped. It was in the third car of the passenger train, the first coach having been preceded by a smoker and baggage car, that the greatest loss of life occurred.

The smoker, which was occupied Cambridge for a cable chess match, by only two or three men, was ever- be played on six boards in March of turned and pushed through the car April, for possession of behind it, which latter was growded trophy.

er was ill and absent Frank Dolan is Fermer Governor of Ohio Disposes of 8780,000 to His Kin.

Springsteld, O., special: Former Gevernor Asa S. Bushnell has given to his son and two daughters, his daughterin-law and two some-in-in-law \$750,000 in stock in the International Harrester Company. To the men he gave each 186,000 and to the women could \$156,the encountered was made at

with passengers, some standing in the aisle

Met Instant Death. Most of those in the forward one of the second coach were killed instantly. Thirty in the rear end of the couch, however, succeeded in ascaping from that end of the car, which was still unobstructed. No one from the front half of the car escaped. They were crushed down between the seats by the smoker.

When rescue was finally possible, only three living persons were taken out by the rescuers, who were compelled to chop holes in the side and through the floor and top of the coach to reach! them.

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP KILLS

Boiler Blows Up in British Cruiser and pprty-Three Men Die.

Sydney, N. S. W., cable: Fortythree persons have been killed by the explosion of a Botler on the British cruiser Wallaroo. The naval authorities are advised that one beller burst. but they are not informed of the names and rank of those killed. The killed are assumed to include the whole shift of twenty-three stokers and a number of deckhands. The Wallaroo, which was preceeding to Hobart, signaled Montague Island, 230 miles south of Sydney, reporting the disaster, but giving no details. The Wallaroo is a third-class cruiser of 2,575 tons displacement, uned for Australian trade at was formerly named protection. the Persian.

DEMANDS SHARE OF RECEIPTS

University of Wisconsin Athletic

Board Serves Notice on Illinois. Madison, Wist, special: The athlette board of the University of Wisconsin has instructed Graduate Masager C. H. Kilpatrick to sever all athletic relations with the University of Int. neis unless the authorities of that institution pay Wisconsin its share of gate receipts of the binechall game which broke up in a riot at Champaign last spring. If althletic relations are completely severed, the customary track meet between the two matter tions each spring will not be held and the intercollegiate baseball league will be disrupted, and dach university will be compelled to arrange its awa schedule.

FALLING BRICK MILLS EX-MAYOR

Beath Reveals Once Prominent Man Werking as a Pay Laborer.

St. Louis, Mo., special: A day le-Failure to scrutinize the number of berer who was killed by failing brick while working on a pullding at Granite City, Ill., was discovered to be Jensthan A. Arnold, aged 59, former editor, mayor and prominent eithen of Effingham, Ill. Sorpe time ago Arnoid met with financial losses. Instead of accepting proffered assistance he struck out to begin life knew. Elo was known at Granite City only by his pay check number. The body was taken to Effingham by friends for interment.

> Shaft for General Packson. Clarksburg, W. Va., special: Stonewall Jackson Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy has been or

ganized here with Miss Ethel Virginia Monroe president The first work of the chapter will be the efection of a menument to General Sterewall Jack-

Plays Chees by Cable. New York special: Columbia, Far vard, Yale and Princeton have warded a challenge to Oxford a

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GIVES WEALTH TO RELATIVES | FEAR A VOLCANO IN KENTUCKY

Residents on Sugar Loaf Mountain Are Alarmed by a Small Ermption, Wingsville, Ky., special; meeldents near, Sugar Load mountain, in Rowse county, are alarmed ever a minte volcane in that mountain Large quantities of dirt and regit are blown from the crater, but no