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PERIL MINERS MANY

Terrible Holocaust in Treadwell Shaft Averted With the Greatest Difficulty.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.-The great is to have relions of small parishes en-Treadwell mines on Douglass island gage in some other business which were assailed by fire Tuesday, Feb. 11, would support them permanently, reand a terrible holocaust was prevented gardless of with great difficulty. The Alaska-Amer- pay them pries. ican compressor building was entirely The originator of the plan is the

For hours over 100 miners in the low- Ill., forment of Hommand, N. J. He destroyed. er workings were in danger. All the says: upper works were destroyed, and the "The population of this country refire spread to the hoist, and the tram- spects us prever we are known. In way and shaft house were soon burning most places we are still unknown or flercely. The firemen had their hands what is work, mistakenly known as a and faces blistered in their efforts to cranky set in cople. Matters have been

control the flames. Swans Barquist, on the 300-foot level, parishes was the first to gain knowledge of the their priva fire above. He shouted a warning to ers' from the miners of the 440-foot level. After better. some delay, an old gallery communica- church is tion between the new and old workings resented line was discovered, and, after a hard strug- men who gle in the smoky, gas-laden levels, the thing bet men reached the bottom of the pit in and awky safety.

Mines are Saved.

Meantime, with the help of additional fire apparatus from Douglass, the fire CHICAG was confined to the compressor building shaft, shaft house and nearby mill building. These were destroyed when the steamer Dirigo left for the South. She was not certain that all the men in the mine had escaped, but the mine officials believe they did.

Miners Perish in Snowslide. Seattle, Wash., Feb. 19.-A special to | beef in the Post-Intelligencer from Ketchikan cut more states that three miners perished in a receiving snow slide on Prince Wales island on getting Feb. 3. They were Thomas McDermott, dressed b James Lodge and Chris Jensen. The ing all the men were carried 400 feet down the has not mountain side by an avalanche and over the buried deep beneath the snow. The to the Ch bodies were recovered.

WOMEN'S WORK IN POLITICS.

Colorado Senator Tells Suffrage Convention It Has Good Effect in His State.

Washington, Feb. 18.-Tonight's ses- men here sion of the Woman Suffragists' conven- to unders tion brought the annual meeting to a such propositions should be formed in close. The principal address was de-South Dallace livered by Senator Patterson of Colorado, who, as a representative of the as saying state where woman suffrage exists, pany and said the voting of the women in Colo- here has to mation on the subject." rado had a most salutary effect on politics there. The senator refuted the ris of the Nelson-Morris company. "I assertion that woman suffrage tended doubt the henticity of the report." to create family dissensions.

Madame Sofja Levevna of Friedland, any information on the subject. Russia, told the convention of the progress women were making in polit- NOTED ical matters in her native country.

Today a delegation representing the Woman's Suffrage association appeared | Colonel before the committees of both houses of congress in advocacy of their plea that women be allowed to exercise the right of suffrage.

Republican Administration Forces Win Sweeping Victory in the Pennsylvania Metropolis.

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 18.-In the daring feet nunicipal election here today the Re- bridges publican adminstration forces won British practically a sweeping victory. The halted t electors also voted on the proposition and gave to increase the city's debt \$5,000,000, their lin which was carried by a substantial also led majority.

The Citizens' party swept Pittsburg. during to The Democrats carried Reading, Scran- went to ton and Harrisburg, and the Repub- go important licans won in Wilesbarre and Lancas- At the time

ENTERS A PLEA OF GUILTY. TO RAIL INSURANCE RATES.

Cashier Gould of Belwood Bank Ad- Fire Con mits Forgery and Pleads for Clemency.

David City, Neb., Feb. 18 .- Amos New You Gould, former cashier of the Platt Val- Commer ley State bank, at Bellwood, pleaded a meeting guilty to the forgery of 11 notes rang- panies of nesday afternoon a resoluing in amount from \$150 to \$1,400. He tion was a poted providing for an ad-ent threw himself upon the mercy of the vance in court, saying that if released he and States his friends would soon make up the de- with the falcations. In the course of his re- and its marks, he admitted the forgery of \$60,-000 in notes.

Clings to the Office.

Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 18 .- Former Governor L. Bradford Prince in an open one year letter to Governor Otero announces that he will continue to act as regent of the College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts in spite of the governor's letter republic the former war minister, notifying him of his dismissal from that and M. Woult, formerly secretary of omce. Mr. Prince denies that the gov- Senator I quet, the former president ernor of a territory has the power to of the coulcil of ministers, fought a remove a territorial official during his duel this narning in consequence of an term of office. term of office.

Prominent Artist.

New York, Feb. 18 .-- Albert Bierstadt, the artist, died tonight in this city, aged 67. He received medals from Austria, France, Germany, Bavaria, Bel- publicans gium. Russia and Turkey. He was a district to member of the naval academy of de- man E. S. signs.

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ceb. 18.—To establish an alist fathers among the e Protestant Episcopal church is the atest proposition of some of the members of that body. The suggestion eng reces from the middle West. The idea of the advocates of the scheme inability of the parish to

Rev. Con R. Birnach of Pittsburg.

forse in the case of small tenaciously stick to of calling their 'preachbywhere, the further the count of this evil the small places usually repat floating class of clergyalways looking for someand who are so helpless in dealing with their felhey can inspire no respect for their ch."

PACKERS AT WAR.

Result of this is to Sharply Reduce of Beef in Big City.

> b. 18.—The big packing stock yards are at war, ult the price of dressed Chiacog market has been p 25 percent. Instead of 10 cents, the packers are to 7 cents for the best The market man is reapnefit, for the retail price reduced. The trouble is nnce of two new firms inlo beef market.

Conflict on Big Company.

b. 18.-The reported for-\$900,000,000 corporation to rs to handle meat prodproducts is not seriously local packers. The men ompany, it is said, are not cago, and the stock yards represented as at a loss why a corporations of

G. F. Sant is quoted by the Tribune I never heard of the comnot believe anyone else "It is ne ve to me," said Edward Mor-

Michae Calahy also denied having

DER SCOUT DEAD.

cis J. Turner, Who Did rvice in South Africa, es in London.

Philade R. Pa., Feb. 18.—George May Pow | day received a cablegram | rections. le noted Boer scout. He nining and mechanical ent blowing up the railway sibility. nd the Boers when the ared Bloemfontein. This Critish over two months, and plans. Colonel Turner of the most daring raids and was severely injured ttle of Colenso. Later he and to recruit in health, and work for the Boer cause. f his death he was preparto South Africa.

nies Decide to Make Adin Territory East the Rockies.

Feb. 18.—The Journal of If the fire insurance comtes throughout the United of the Rocky mountains, ception of New York City lediate vicinity.

reed that rates shall be adr cent on mercantile stocks Sentence will be pronounced tomo- in all but as except such as occupied as dwell above grade floor and on buildings, also on all manuks and other special hazhave not been rated under approved schedules within

> 18.-M. Cavaignac, radical Two shots ere exchanged without any

Cons ssional Nomination. tle. Ind., Feb. 18.—The Re Green C this, Fifth, congressional ay renominated Congressfolliday over James S. Bar-

THE NEWS CONDENSED.

MATTERS OF INTEREST FROM VARIOUS LOCALITIES.

General Happenings of the Past F Been Going On in This and Other Countries.

The steamship Minneapolis, which cessfully raised.

has arrived at New York from London, brought 33 race horses owned by Ed Bellwood, Neb., charged with conspiracy Corrigan. All the horses are in good in connection with the failure of the condition.

Lemon Banking company at Ackworth, Ga., securing \$5,000 in gold, a \$5,000 Georgia state bond and a large amount of stock certificates.

A dispatch from Rome says that at a meeting of representatives of the Italian lodges of Free Masons it was decided that Italian Free Masonry should cease to be a secret society.

It is rported at El Paso, Tex., that information has been received that President Diaz of Mexico intends to retire within six months, and that General Reyes will succeed him.

Senator Hoar, from the committee sions have been published.

A cable message réceived at London from the Transvaal chamber of mines at Johannesburg, announces that the output for the month of January was 76,740 ounces of fine gold, as compared with 52,897 ounces in December last.

The directors of the Texas & Pacific Railway company have declared 5 percent on the second income mortgage 1901. This is an increase of 1 percent over the payment make a year ago.

In New York Wednesday it was reported in financial circles that the presidency of the United States day per man on the surface. Trust company of that city had been offered to Lyman J. Gage, former Seres, Macedonia, after the failure rewould accept.

Mrs. Louisa Vennalta, aged 25, and her 2-year-old child were found dead in bed in their home at Philadelphia Tuesday, having been asphyxiated by illuminating gas. Two other children were found almost dead, but were resuscitated.

Railgoad companies entering at Chicago flave decided that every employe shall be vaccinated before Monday under penalty of discharge. All passenger cars are to be subjected to fumigation for six hours before passengers are allowed to enter them.

The Macedonians at Sofia utilized the occasion of the funeral of M. Kamtcheff, the minister of public instruction, who was assassinated last Thursday, by making a political demonstration. They gathered in considerable numbers and costs \$7,000 a pound. fired volleys from revolvers in all di-

O. Knight of the Chicago syndicate underwriting the issues have which she had left for her father. s his only associate in the been relieved from all further respon-

It is reported in Victoria, Mex., that Miguel Gonzales has arranged to transfer a large tract of oil lands be Boers a chance to reform low Victoria to the Southern California Oil company for \$1,250,000. It is said that the contract has been drawn up and all that is necessary to the actual transfer is the deed.

Mrs. Catherine Estell of Terre Haute, Ind., committed suicide because of despondency growing out of her failure to manage a small farm since the death of her husband two years ago. She left four children and to take the children.

Miss Octavia Wheaton, daughter of Major General Wheaton, retired, was married at Washington, D. C., to Frederick H. Morley of Colorado Springs, at St. John's church, Rev. Dr. Mackay pmorrow will say that at | Smith officiating. Owing to a recent death in the groom's family, only relatives and a few close friends were pres-

> The Baldwin locomotive works in Philadelphia closed the most successful year in its history in the number of engines turned out and in the value of the product. The output for the years 1901 was 1,375 locomotives, representing a money value of about \$17,000,000, of which number 174 were exported to

> foreign countries. At the annual convention of the Michigan League of Republican clubs Wednesday resolutions were adopted commending the state and national administrations; favoring the present duty on raw sugar; urgently requesting the senators and representatives from Michigan to use their best endeavors to maintain the duty.

Property covering a total area of five George J. Gould, president of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railways. The consideration was \$825,000. It is rumored that Mr. Gould has made the purchase for the purpose of building an immense freight depot and to extend freight yard facilities.

Sylvester L. Savignac and Charles Myers were arrested at St. Louis Wednesday, charged with having robbed the National Stock Yards bank on Jan. 9 last. The robbery was one of the boldest on record.

Presley M. Rixey, the new surgeon. general of the navy, has entered on the duties of that office.

E. M. Harriman, president of the Southern Pacific system and chairman of the Union Pacific lines, will, it is said, leave New York in about two weeks for the City of Mexico.

The state senate of Colorado has Days Taken from the Wires and adopted by a strict party vote the Condensed to Suit-Of Interest to joint resolutions which already passed All Who Wish to Know What Has the house, appealing to President Roosevelt to interfere in the British-Boer war. The United States transport, Wright,

which was wrecked Nov. 28 last by The two house of the legislature in striking an unchartered rock at the enjoint session at Trenton, N. J., have trance of San Jacinto harbor and sinkelected Frank O. Briggs state treasurer. ing in 15 feet of water, has been suc-George S. Gould has been arrested at

Safe blowers forced the vaults of the the third of the Gould brothers to be placed under arrest. By way of experiment August Belmont, New York, has ordered a string of horses shipped from his Long Island training quarters to Aiken, S. C. This will permit of earlier training

Platte Valley bank at Bellwood. He is

owing to milder climate. 25 other places in the Soudan.

A mahogany piano stands in Rear Ad-A solid silver statuette of Rear Ad- miral Schley's apartments in Washingmiral Schley, six inches high, has been ton, and the rear admiral and Mrs. received by Isador Raynor, at Balti- Schley are wondering where it came more, counsel for the admiral. Mr. Ray- from. In the rear admiral's desk is a nor has no idea who sent him the statu- receipted bill of \$1,000 for the instru-

Nora Fuller's murdere is still at on judiciary, has favorably report- large, and it is believed thousands of ed the bill for the protection of miles from San Francisco, but the the president of the United States, the whole police force is still following vice president, and others. Its provi- every clue to the whereabouts of the mysterious John Bennett, alias G. B.

Hawkins. "official banker" of New York, is dead retary of the legation, and F. Mutisat Whitehouse, N. J., from paralysis. Duran, special reporter of the depart-He supplied bread for the public insti- ment of Panama, now stands comtutions of New York and was rated as pleted in all essential resptsts, the proa millionaire. He was widely known tocol has been prepared in the Spanish for his charity.

bonds out of the earnings of the year the Peace river north of the Cariboo so it is probable that it will not be gold district in British Columbia, is turned over to Admiral Walker, chaircontained in a private letter from J. man of the Isthmian Canal commis-H. Reed, a prospector. Reed says he sion, before next Thursday. The profound ground that averages \$35 per tocol consists of about 25 articles, and

The American delegates remaining at secretary of the treasury, and that he cently of negotiations for the ransoming of the abducted American missionary, Miss Ellen M. Stone, and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, have again started negotiations with the brigands.

A school of law and jurisprudence, to be known as the school of law and jurisprudence of the University of Chicago, will be opened by the university Oct. 1. This will be the only law school west of New York requiring a bachelor's degree of three years of college work for ad-

Dr. Jokici Takamine, a Japanese, claims to have discovered the possibility of bloodless surgery through the medium of a chemical composition called adrenalin, in solution, operations may be performed, it is said, on the nose, ear and eye without the spilling of a drop of blood. At present adrenalin

F. M. Zellers, a patient in the hospital at the national militia home at Dan-ELECTION IN PHILADELPHIA. announci ke he death at the Charing Subscribers to the new German and ville, Ill., has received a letter from the wishes of the unknown donor ondon, of Colonel Francis | Prussian loans, on which the first in- American consul at Tien Tsin, China, stallments of 50 percent were payable stating that his daughter, Margaret Zel-Feb. 8, availed themselves so largely of lers, had committed suicide there Dec. ad large interests in South the option of paying in full that the 23, and that he held \$25,000 in gold

Ex-Congressman Charles F. Booher. leading attorney in the prosecution of the Richardson murder case, says there will be evidence of a highly sensational nature at the trial of Stuart Fife. the business partner of the murdered man, when it is expected an eye witness to the shooting will be produced.

Mrs. Robert Johnson, aged 50 years. wrote a note to her mother asking her er, My God, to Thee," when she dropped whereby Secor was to have his choice

At the annual meeting of the Atlantic Yacht club resolutions were adopted electing Kaiser William of Germany and his brother, Admiral Prince Henry, of Prussia honorary members of the club. The action was taken as a token of appreciation for the kaiser's action in ordering an American yacht and his expressions of good will toward the United States.

The Capitol company or the X. I. L. ranch, of which the Farwells of Chicago are the principal owners, has sold to the Reynolds Land and Cattle company 18,000 acres, to L. T. Clark 40,000 acres, to William J. Tod 50,000 acres, to the Matador Land and Cattle company 210,000 acres, to T. D. Wright 70,000 acres and about 40,000 acres in smaller tracts to various purchasers.

An unusual use of hypnotic power was made by Rev. W. H. Anderson, pastor of the Christian church at Pana, Ill., in the case of Policeman James Macon of Assumption, who far 36 hours had been in a comatose condition which baffled the atempts of physicians to arouse him. Mr. Anderson, upon being caller, used his power, and Macon imbut recovered rapidly.

Herman Ridder, who is in charge of the arrangements for the dinner to be given to the American press in honor of Prince Henry of Prussia at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York, on the evening Corrigan and Bishop Potter had been cence from the recent attack of pneuinvited to attend, and that while no re- monia continues most favorable. ply had been received from Bishop Potter, it was expected he would be pres-

WITH THE SOLONS IN THE HALLS ON CONGRESS AT NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Measures That Receive Attention in Both the House and the Senate and the Casual Incidents as They Develop in Both Branches.

Washington, Feb. 17.-During the entire session today the senate had under consideration the bill establishing a Permanent census office. It was not comleted, but an agreement was reached to take it up again immediately after the executive session that is to beld Monday next for the consideration of the Danish treaty.

The great contest of the day, of course, was over the transfer to the classified service of the emloyes of the census office who will be retained in the Permanent establishment. It involved the entire civil service question, and the debate covered much of the ground that heretofore had been gone over in congressional debates.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Former United States Senator Thurston of Nebraska made an argument before the The Egyptian postal administration senate committee on immigration tohas advised the American government day against the proposed Chinese exthat postoffices for the receipt and dis- clusion bill. He said the regulation patch of registered mails have been of Chinese immigration should be left established at Khartoum, Fashoda and to diplomatic negotiation in order to prevent irritation which is already such as to affect the Chinese legation in United States, possibly the Chinese court itself. He contended that the Chinese government would be willing to co-operate with the United States in meeting our desires, and said it is far preferable to approach the solution of the problem in that way, in view of the fact that we are now asking of China more than ever before while we are in position to give less.

Washington, Feb., 17.-The Panama canal protocol, which has been in course of preparation for several weeks at the hands of Dr. Silve, Colombian Frank C. White, for many years the minister here; Senor Herram, first seclanguage, and Senor Herran will un-News of the new placer findings on dertake the translation into English, is quite a lengthy document.

Washington, Feb. 17.-Senator Beveridge, today denied the report sent from Indianapolis that President Roosevelt recently, in the senator's presence, asked D. M. Parry of Indiana, how he would like to be on the ticket with the president as the vicepresidential candidate in 1904. Senator Beveridge tonight received a telegram from Mr. Parry stating that the Indianapolis story regarding his visit to the president was without founda-

Washington, Feb. 17 .- Secretary of the Navy Long today received by express from Chicago, a box containing a wreath of red roses and Lillies of the Valley, on which was placed a card with the following unsigned mes-

"Kindly take this to Arlington Cemetery, and place it on the mound of the Maine dead."

Secretary Long directed that the flowers be turned over to the quartermaster's department of the army, so

INVESTIGATING A LAND SALE.

Iowa Bidders Allege Unfairness in the Deal for Fort Stevenson Reservation.

Bismarck, N. D., Feb. 18.—Before the officials of the Bismarck land office today inquiry was began into the sale of the Fort Stevenson reservation, in October last, to L. C. Black of Cincinnatt for \$80,000. E. E. Secor of Buffalo Cenof Sleeth, Ind., died suddenly at her tre, Ia., C. M. Johnson and Borger Halhome Wednesday of hemorrhage of the lum of Richland, Ia., and others were brain. Mrs. Johnson was a singer of among the bidders, but they were outnational fame and a leading member of | bidden by Black. After the sale affidathe Methodist church of that place. It vits were filed to the effect that there was at the church that she had started, was collusion to prevent their bidding. having just finised te corus of "Near- and that an agreement was made of lands in the reservation at 10 percent advance on the purchase price, and that Johnson and Hollum received \$150 each. The charges are denied by Black. The land office officials state that the sale was conducted with openness and

Supposed Irish Plans.

London, Feb. 17 .- The Paris correspondent of the Chronicle believes there is some truth in the rumor that the Irish revolutionary committee has been started in Paris by an Irish-American just returned from South Africa for the purpose of aiding-the Boers' cause by a reign of dynamite and terror.

Mine Promoter Fails. Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 17.-Michael Shaughnessey, a mine promoter, has filed a petition in bankruptcy. His liabilities are \$167,000 and assets \$25,000. He attributes his failure partly to the suspenion of the City Saving bank of Detroit.

Whisky War is On.

Peoria, Ill., Feb. 17.-The price of disblocks in St. Louis was transferred to mediately awoke. He was quite weak, tilled spirits was today cut to \$1.25. Both the trust and independent houses admit that it is the beginning of a

Young Roosevelt Recovering. Groton, Mass., Feb. 17.-The progress of Feb. 26, says that both Archbishop of thep resident's son in his convales-