Choral Club will give a

Present indications are that the prom-enade concert Friday evening. January 12, at the Grand Avenue Hotel, for the bene-it of the extension of the work of the gueen's Daughters in St. Louis, will be a uccess. Miss Adelaide Kalkman, who is in the programme for several vocal solos, will sing "Cavatina," from Gounod's para, "The Queen of Sheta," also sev-ral French and English songs with harp and violin obligate.

The other artists who will appear on the programme for the occasion are Mrs. George D. Barnett, soprasso; Miss Stella Halloway, contraito; Clinton Elder, tenor; John Rohan, barytone, Mrs. Helen Thoreli Cansidy, violinist, and Miss Adelia Ghio, harpist.

Robert Patterson Strine vill organize a singing class at the Odeon this week. In Strine is a barytone soloist and has frequently been heard at various func-tions in this city.

There will be a seneral exodus of musicians from the Odeon building between now and February I. The new home is located at Boyle avenue and Olive street and has been named the Musical Art

many of the teachers will occupy the new quarters this week, though the building is, as yet, not quite complete.

Among those who have secured rooms at the new location are the Wegman School of Music, Lichtenstein Violin School, Kreege, School of Music, William John Hail, Clinton Ender, Charles D. Geer, Arthur Lieber, L. L. Schoen, Miss Ida McLagan, George Sheffield, Miss Agnes Gray, Miss Clara Meyer, Madame Vetta Karst, Mrz. Lowaning Macklin, John Towers, L. Ernest Wniker, Horace Dibble, Nathan Sache, Betram Magin, Madame Rungelancke, E. V. McIntyre, Miss Navine Undley, Miss Clara Norden and Miss Alice Petringill.

Frederick Fischer will organize a re-periolis class for singers to study songs from the reperioire of the best artists. Mr. Fischer will begin his work January 3, at 11 a.m., in the new hall of the Bulmer & Weber munic house. The works of Franz Ries, J. S. Bach, L. Ronald, Hugo Wolf, Richard Strauss, Franz Schuert and other famous composers will be

At the annual election Friday of the Aschenbroodel Club the following officers were elected: President, Harry Sycamore: the president, manager and treasurer. Walter A. Rau: secretary. Thomas H. Sima; trustees, Louis Albers, P. G. Annua, Fred P. Beck George Eckhardt John H. Ivelsing, I. N. Gavin, George E. Glessing, Fred H. Geedecke, Aug. Genthert, Andrew Goodrich, D. K. Howell, G. A. Menger, Owen Müller, Fred Schick, Gus Schwendater and Jacques Wouters.

The Messiah" will be rendered this evending by the choristers at Christ Church Cathedral under the direction of Heavy barby, organist and conductor. The so-lobus will be St. Mace cancell, Carl Taylor, larry Walker. W. J. Wood. George Bracker, S. C. Black and L. A. Cash. The chorus will be composed of:
Soptamos and alton Alfred Eachier, Cardial Black, George Bradford, Wyatt Brodh, John Cloud, Chandler Dec, George Unit, Louis Phut, William Hann, M. Maccannell, Oliver Miller, Charles Robinson, V. Ruler Wilson Schweck, Elmer Starr, W. Stemme, John Stemme, E. Tiedemann, Action Walsh, Fred Wright; tenora Will of Campbell, F. H. Camp, H. W. Cann, Larence Condie, Bert Condie, Albert Ellick, W. M. Froegard, C. D. Hursthal, C. Jones, J. W. Magness, Thomas McCully, Lifford's Owens, J. W. Pearson, Gea. Ringebringen, Charles Robinson, Julius C. Simonet, John Terry, lighty Winterton, W. H. Wood, J. J. Young, Issaes, H. T. Danleis, J. F. Dawes, E. F. Lunker, A. Filheck, Catha Film, Edwin Freegard, Arthur Grote, H. Hatter, George W. Keymer, Sherman Leavitt, Lynn Paine, W. R. Peniston, Atan Ross, W. J. Smith, Edgar Walsh, C. E. Wheat, Frank E. Wood.

A musical said dramatic entertainment

A minical and dramatic entertainment will be given at the tideon Recital Hall next Saturday evening by Frederick La Fierre, a well-known plants of Buffalo, who will be heard in this city for the first line. Eleme Shepard of this city will ap-jear in several yound numbers.

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last night's meeting of the Amphi-At last night's meeting of the Amphonical the following were ejected members of the Board of Governors. W. K. Blaby. Rolla Wells J. C. Van Blarcom, Hanford Cawford, C. H. Huttig, C. P. Walbridge, N. W. McLgod, George W. Brown, J. D. Denier, Garwin H. Spencer, D. R. Calboun, Ellis Michael, Saunders Norvell, A. B. Lambert, Byron Nugent, George W. Knapp, George M. Wright.

A plane recital was given Thursday by several pupils of Mire charlotte Kathmann, at her home, Luckede avenue. Those taking part were Alies Susan Hopkins, Sabbelle Ammient, Hoshile Brugger, Adele Koch, Clera Hoffmahn, Alexander Kyle, Clayton Adams, Charles Harris and several selections by Miss Kathmann.

The Ten (PCPoor Musicale will be en-ertained Wednesday morning at the vison recital hall by Mrs. ben Schamers, where a special programme is to be en-leyed by members and their friends. SNOWING IN THE SOUTHWEST.

#### hansas and Oklahoma Wheat Lands Much Benefited.

Pratt. Kas. Dec. 28.-A met snow fell over this county lest night, and continues

Supplied Spin IAL.

Hutchingen, Kas. Dec. 26 - Rutchingen z. d Central Kansas had a good snow to-day, starting at daylight. It was a hard snow for two bours, with no sind. It is molking rapidly, and is doing the farm lands and ranges much good.

Salina. Kas. Dec. 20.—The Beatlest sourceform of the year commenced here this incenting Despite the fact that it is melting constantly the ground was covered by more than two inches at noon. There is no wisel, and unless there is a decided drop in the temperature, to damage will result to the cattle in this part of the Sinte. The mosture will do the farm lands much good.

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Puthrie, Ok., Dec. 20. The first was of the meanin fell here to-day. The venther is mile and the snow, which can light, maked quickly.

J. P. Morgan's Private Library.

New York Dec. 28.—J. Pierpont Morgan's private library will be assembled grid the thousands of valuable volumes gathered by him and his agents will be in their places on the shelves by the first of the

places on the shelves by the first of the Frag.

Two hundred cases of books, including many rare volumes, have look removed from the Lenon, Library in New York to the private library on Thirty-sixth street, near Madison assense. These cases represent the acquisitions of two years. As fast as Mr. Morgan or his representatives gathered them in Europe they were shipped to this country and stored in the Lenon Library.

41d Seriety's Election. The annual meeting and election of of-ficers of the St. Louis German Processant cerphane. Aid Society, St. Charles Rock good, will be held at recent life Imperial building, excitheast corner Tenth and Eine streets, next Turnday evening.

Garfield's Report Will Show Every System Discriminates Willingly or Under Pressure.

ROOSEVELT'S TRUMP CARD

Expects to Use This Startling Evidence to Force Congress to Enact Rate Control Legislation.

Where Building, 18th and F Streets.

Washington, Dec. 20.—Garfield's report on the Standard Gil monopoly, depicting it as built up and fostered by wholesale rebating, wall be the trump card of the administration's trust investigations, and will be played at the psychological moment to inflame public sentiment and force the female to pass a railroad-rate bill in accordance with the President's policy.

bill in accordance with the President's policy.

Like the Beef Trust report, material which the Government expects to use in prosecutions against standard Oil and railroads will not be included in the published portions. But it may be said on the authority of officials who have had to do with its preparation that the report will be the most sweeping and scathing document ever spansored by this Government toward a great business interest.

Enough was stated in the report to show that either willingly or under pressure, every great railroad system in the United States has distriminated in freight rates in favor of the Standard Oil, and that by a most stupendous system of preferences, Bockefeller was emailed to crush out all competition until he controls 39 per cent of the petroleum to-day in the United States, and a percentage of all foreign business simost as large.

TO FORCE RATE-LEGISLATION.

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The value of such a report as a club to force rate-legislation is apparent. Commissioner Garfield of the Eureau of Corporations, is working night and day to get his findings on the investigations in shape for presentation to Congress. The report is expected to be in the President's hands early in February it will be transmitted to Congress some time in that month, when rate-legislation is certain to be taking shape.

Those who have had the Standard investigation in hand say that there will be no such break made in the report upon it as was made by Commissioner Garfield in the report upon the beef industry. In the latter matter, Garfield put forth a document which was circulated by the Beef Trust as an acquittal of the charges of extortion placed against it in the popular mind. In that instance, too, Commissioner Garfield gave the ground to the big packers, on which they filed pleas of immunity to the indictments against them. These pleas in lar, by the way, are still undisposed of by the court at Chicago, and the administration is awaiting action upon them with great anxiety.

The work done in the State of Missouri against the Beef Trust by former Attorney General Crow was an important factor in the investigations of the best monopoly. In a like manner the inquiry of Attorney General Hadley of Missouri has supplied Commissioner Garfield with valuable facts concerning the Standard trust, which will be used both in the report to Congress and in subsequent prosecutions.

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The Government is supplied with information covering a wide field, including, chiefly, the operations of the Standard in l'ennsylvania, West Virginia, Kamsas and Teaas.

According to reliable information from the Ispartment of Commerce and Labor. Mr. Garfield early struck the trail of the railroads in the affairs of the Standard. He found that either because of the large shipments controlled by the Standard or because of the large shipments controlled by the Standard or because of the large shipments controlled by the Standard or because of the large holding of heavy railroad securities by the Rockefellers and their associates, they were able practically to dictate freight rates allowed to independents. While recent discriminations against Standard competitors are not discovered to be so flagrant as in the old days of the trust's development, Commissioner Garfield is expected to show that the Standard still manipulates the transportation facilities of the country.

FAKE INDEPENDENTS.

Two general classes of apparently in-

Two general classes of apparently in-dependent companies, claimed to be main-

Two general classes of apparently independent companies, claimed to be maintained in the Standard, will be outlined in the report, those which control the unarbeting of the crude petroleum and those who distribute the finished products to the concern. Of the forager class the one that will be dealt with at length is the Prairie Oil and Gas Company of Kansas, which is the name of the concern that stirred up all the rumpus in Representative Campbell's district, which led to putting companies at noists where competition exists, and, while prices are mantained by the Standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent of distributing companies at noists where competition exists, and, while prices are mantained by the Standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent to suppose of the standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent to suppose of the Standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent to suppose of the Standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent to suppose of the standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent to suppose of the standard in the territory in dispute, the Take independent to suppose of the standard on the reported by a social dance. The reception brought to social dance. The reception because of whom had never not equally maintained, and that as most of the Standard Oil goes southward, the differential is in favor of the traffic bound in that direction.

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in that direction, Similar conditions, it is said, have been discovered in most of the other sections of the country, and the evidence that will be outlined in the report will cover all the oil fields of the United States, as well as the great distributing centers.

Everything in our store will be sold at discount obta week

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#### **GRAND JURY SAYS GRAFT REIGNS SUPREME AT DALLAS.**

contional Report Rendered to the Criminal Court, Charge Being Nade That Lane Are Not Enforced.

REPUBLIC SPINIAL

Dallas, Tex. Dec. 30—One of the most sensational Grand Jury reports ever sub-mitted in Dallas County was returned this afternoon to Judge E. R. Muse of the Dal-las District Criminal Court. The gist of the unusually lengthy document is con-tained in the concluding paragraph, as fol-We have, in some instances, found in

We have it some instances, found indictments as our ouths require, and on
testimony which was amply sufficient to
convince us of absolute guilt, but in many
cases investigated by us, while we were
satisfied of the guilt of the parties investigated, we could not find the testimony sufficient to convict before a petit
fury, and we refrained from indicting.
We regret the necessity of being plain
spoken, but do this that the people may be
advised, and we do it in a plain and in a
simple way, that there should be no mistake as to our meaning. We repeat that
the laws are not enforced as they should
be, and the reason of nonenforcement of
the laws is that graft, negligence, indifference, and, in some cases, ignorance, is
at the bottom of this deplorable state of
affairs.

The list of grand furors signed to the
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above includes the names of some of the most prominent business men of Dallas The foreman. John N. Simpson, is a banker and cattleman of influence. The

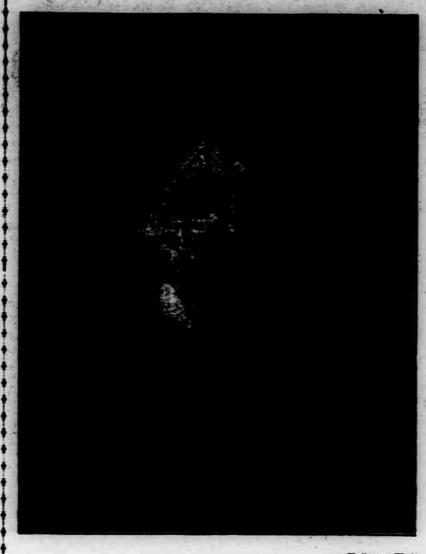
it has returned several one indictments. It has returned several public officials are among the indicted persons. Only one arrest, so far as the public officials are among the indicted persons. Only one arrest, so far as the public immus has yet been made. Police Captain R. A. McMillain is indicted four times, charged with accepting bribes to protect salloon men violating the funday has been relieved from duty at his own requests until he can be tried in the Criminal Court.

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Australia has adopted the system of drying milk which is said to have been very successful in London. England. The milk is dried between steam rollers and sold as powder, from which nothing but water has been extracted and to which nothing but water requires to be added to make wholessime clean and sterile milk. A leading Ameralian medical officer is reported to have said that the adoption of dried rails at some of the asytums for consumptive patients and in general hospitals has proved a species.

## HERBERT C. CHIVERS, THE ST. LOUIS ARCHITECT, KNOWN THE COUNTRY OVER

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HERBERT C. CHIVERS.

Who has designed monumental structures in every important city of the United States, a local example of which is the Woman's Magazine building. Mr. Chivers, like most men of national eminence, is best known outside of his own city. He is distinguished as an architect of exceptional originality, and for the fact that he cannot be handled to his client's detriment. When aske the secret of his success he answered, "General preparedness."

Delegates From Many Cities Have Arrived and Formal Convention Will Be Called to Order by Leon Zelotkoff.

News.

Weather permitting, the convention this morning will be preceded by a parade by members of various Uniform Rank Zionist branches from Chicago, New York, Chechenati, St. Louis and other large cities, joined by members of the Junior order, Knights of Zion, and a dezen members of the chicago Roya Zionist Brass Rand.

The convention will open with an address of vaccioms by Mayor Rolla Wells, with a response on behalf of St. Louis, and an address by Grand Master John Zolotkoff on behalf of the Order of Knights of Zion.

An address will also be delivered by An address will also be delivered by Congressman Richard Bartholdt on the subject of "The Zionist Movement From the Standpoint of a Statesman."

Following the morning system a banquet will be given to the delegates by the laddes of St Louis interested in the Zionist movement.

Movement

Among the speakers at the mass meeting in the Missouri Athletic Club, Fourt and Washington avenue, this evening, will be Rabbi J. L. Mogries of Brooklyn. N. Y. formerly professor of the Helrew Union College of Cincinnati; Grand Mas-ter Leon Zolotkoff, and other protingent visitors.

#### **WARRANTS FOR NEGROES** CHARGE JEWELRY THEFT.

Porter of Korthamp Establishmen and a Friend Are Arrested by Detectives.

Warrants were issued vestering by Assistant Circuit Attorney Rosshopf against Robert Hawkins of No. 327 North Jefferson avenue, and John Lewis of No. 328 Franklin avenue the negroes arrested Friday night by Detectives Joyce and O Brien on suspicion of having robbed the newery store of E. H. Kottkemp, at No. 321 North Broadway, where Hawkins was employed as a payter

Breadway, where Hawkins was employed as a porter.

In the first warrant Hawkins is charged with grand larveny and Lewis with receiving stolen property.

After Detectives Joves and O'Brian worked up the case on Hawkins yesterday, confronting him with the mute evidence in the shape of diamonds, watches guids chains and other jewelry, found on Lewis when artested, he admitted having rothed his employer of more than \$1.000 worth of valuables.

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Camille Flammarion Declares Climate There Is More Salubrious and Weather May Be Predicted With Exactness.

Delegates to the International Zionists' Congress, which opens this morning at Weintraub's Hall. Seventh and Franklin avenue, to the number of nearly 30, arrived from many cities of the West yesterday.

Special Sabbath services, held at B'Nai Amoenah Synagogue, at Thirteenth and Carr streets, at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, were largely attended, showing the interest interest felt by the Jewith people of St. Leuis in the movement for the repossession of Palestine and their appreciation of the brone conferred by the convening of the great congress in their midst.

Another large crowd attended a meeting at Sherith Sphard Synagogue, at Fifter the and Wash streets, at 250 yesterday afternoon, at which addresses were made by Grand Master Leon Zolotkoff of Chicago Babit I. J. Schenfeld of Milwaukee and Harris Harnswich, a Chicago busing the international control of the great congress were made by Grand Master Leon Zolotkoff of Chicago Babit I. J. Schenfeld of Milwaukee and Harris Harnswich, a Chicago busing the international control of the great congress were made by Grand Master Leon Zolotkoff of Chicago Babit I. J. Schenfeld of Milwaukee and Harris Harnswich, a Chicago busing the control of the great congress to the second reason is that progress in a should be described as a second reason in that progress is an absolute law which nothing can resist the second reason in that progress is an absolute law which nothing can resist the second reason in the favor in the fa

and. The inhabitants of Mars, being elder than we are, may represent what we shall be in several million years.

"A third dreunstance in their favor is that they are in a better position than we are to free themselves more quickly from the heaviness of matter, as the Martians weigh less. Their years are twice as long as those on earth.

"Finally, the elimatic conditions on Mars appear to be much more agreeable."

M. Fiammarion declares that the hypothesis that Mars is inhabited by an intellectual race much superior to our own is growing stronger every year in proportion as astronomical observations become more and more precise.

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#### BRIGHT COLORS PREVAIL IN SPRING MILLINERY SPECTAL BY CABLE

SPECIAL BY CABLE.

London, Dec. 39.—(Copyright, 1986.)—The toughes of bright colors in feminine millinesy noted during October and November are even more general in the trend of the fashion market for the new year. There is a feeling of certainty among the milliners that the public will seize upon the birght colors with avidity for spring.

"A good instance of this state of things," the Draper's Record observes, "is found in the colors at present in vogue in the opera cloaks, flome are purple, especially dark purple, and in various dark reds. Stanish laces are being singled out for especial prominence in decided form upon several evening dresses turned out during the present month. Spanish laces in prune, Burgundy, pink and, a shade intended to suggest Chartreuse, have appeared."

"Anarchy prevails in the realms of the modime," said a famous creater of modes to an Express reporter. "That means that there is not enough creative genius in this age of trifling inventions to originate an entirely new fashion."

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Since the grand coup of the tailored gown for women, dress has been singularly lacking, in a truly original motive. We still flutter madly from one bygene mode to another, and try to adopt it to the modern woman, and we have failed, with the exception, perhaps, of the sumptuous broad-shoulders; cloak borrowed from the Renalesance, which suits our imposing modern beauties fairly well. We want new fashious

modern beauties fairly wer. We want new fashions.

"The old styles do not suit the modern woman, with her fresh, vigorous beauty. There's a fortune awaiting the man who evolves a new mode."

#### WFE SUED BY HUSBAND. Meyer Hendel Says He Cannot See Children.

Mrs. Ada Hendel, who sued for divorce and then attempted to commit suicide pending a decision, has been ordered to produce her two children, Moses, aged 12 years, and Earl, aged 3 years, in Judge Kinsey's court ruest Tuesday.

Habeas corpus proceedings were begun in Judge Kinsey's court yesterday by Meyer Hendel, Mrs. Hendel's husband. Mrs. Hendel's husband. Mrs. Hendel's husband. Mrs. Hendel's husband intent December 8. Her divorce suit was contested by the husband and in the trial a paper was produced bearing on an alleged agreement that had been entered into between the husband and wife.

This agreement, it was alleged, was that Mrs. Hendel was to remarry her husband, the purpose of the suit being that the wife s'fester father disliked Hendel and that the divorce was Mrs. Hendel's means of regaliting the good graces of her foster parent and ultimately become heir to his property.

Hendel was to relate a part from his wife and alleges that she has refused to let him see the children.

Wireless Cloisonne. Beautiful assortment in both silver and opper. Special discount this week.

JAPAN ART CO., 1010 Olive street. Webb City Pire Dag Caught. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Webb City, Mo., Dec. 28 - Deputy Marshal Frank Armstrong arrested an unknown man who is supposed to be a fire-

known man who is been having a series of fires, causing \$12.000 loss in one night.

Four fires broke out in different parts of the fires within an hour last night.

Mayor George W. Moore has offered \$200 reward for information such as will lead to the arrest and conviction of any person gullty of causing these recent fires.

Facilities Offered by Gould and Youkum Lines May Compel Other Roads to Act.

WHERE REDUCTIONS APPLY.

Soft-Coal Tariff Covers Territory of Terminal Association and Gould and Yoakum Lines in St. Louis.

Rivalry among several important rail-roads may result from the reductions in the freight rates on soft coal after the new fariff sees into effect to-morrow. The Gnold not Yeakum lines have at advantage, which is not nessessed by any of the other neitronds, through their coa-nections on both sides of the Mississippi River, and this alvontage taky force com-petitors to take some action for protection. Traffic Manager Penney of the Terminal Association issued the official coal tariff amnouncement yesteriasy. It specifies all

Association issued the official coal tariff announcement yesteriary. It specifies all the matricular to which the reduction from 30 to 20 cears a ten applies, and the territory irrelated in the tariff.

The rate applies to the Baltimore and onto South-tesion, the Big Four, the Eurington, the Alicon the Bast St. Louis and Carondelet, the East St. Louis Connecting, the Illinois Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the Mobile and Otho, the St. Louis and neclectiffe Electric, the Chicago and Elasters Illinois, the Cotton Belt, the trom Mountain, the Merchants' Bridge Verminat, the St. Louis and O'Fallon, the St. Louis, Troy and Elastern the Southern, the Chicago, Peoria and St. Louis, the Toledo, Peoria and Western, the Vanualla, the Venice and Carondelet Belt, the Walloch and the Wiggins Ferry.

But, as far as the most of these roads are concerned, the rates apoly only to the

In the same position as the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific.

The advantage which these reads have over competitors lies in the fact that competitors will confront switching charges for delivering coal to industries located on other than Terminal tracks. The switching charges have not yet been fixed, but it is said officially that they will not counteract the reduction in the rates, although, of course, they will cut into the reduction. What effect the circumstances will have on exclusively coal-carrying reads is a problem.

It is anticipated that the other roads will find it necessary, ultimately, to provide facilities in St. Louis. In this connection it may be said that the rates will not apply as far west as Pacific Mo., as they did formerly. However, this may be locked upon, in some respects, as an advantage to St. Louis, as it may have the effect of causing concerns to locate in St. Louis, instead of in the outlying suburbs. The rates will apply to shipments from the coal fields contiguous to St. Louis as far as St Louis, and in St. Louis over the Terminal tracks and properties.

GOLD HOARDED BY INDIANS.

Carry Precious Metal Far Into Alaska, Fearing Robbery.

Sitka, Dec. 28 -Chilhoot Jack brings to Sitka a story of a new gold discovery. He is an aged native, widely known from Ketchikan to Unalaska. He told his story to Colonel George Kostrometinoff, who for years was the Government's interpreter in all its transactions with the Indians of Southeastern Alaska. He is the representative of the Russian Government in Alaska, one of the oldest inhabitants of Sitka, and a man of unque stioned veracity.

Herry year for generations the Stick Indians of Southeastern Alaska go up the Stickine River from Wrangel to Undo Elvery year for generations the Stick Indians of Southeastern Alaska go up the Stickine River from Wrangel to trade with the Indians who live in the interior of British Columbia. They made their usual trip this year, but had to go further than in previous years, because the interior Indians had retreated before the advance of the white men. The trail was up the Stickine nearly to its source, then down a small stream which is known to the Indians as Dies Creek.

About twenty miles from this creek they found the Indians with whom they traded, but they had no time for trade. They were all engaged in packing off immense quantities of gold in hig and little nuggets. Every effort was made to keep secret the location of their find, but the visiting Indians managed to discover it.

Not far from where the interior Indians were met there was a great landslide on the side of a mountain. The side apparently was recent, and had uncovered a deposit of gold, which Chilkost Jack says is far richer than the best of the Kloudike when the country was in its zenith. He has no idea of the relative value of different quarts, but he knows gold, and he says the landslide displayed the biagest quantity he ever saw. He could not or would not tell the exact location of the discovery, all his information being confined to the statement that it was about twenty-five miles from Diss Creek. He firmly believes that it is the mother of all the gold in Alaska.

#### SENATE COMMITTEE MAY HEAR SMOOT'S ATTORNEY

Washington, Ive. 29 Senator Burrows, chairman of the Committee on Privileges and Elections, contemplates calling a meeting of the committee for next Saturday to consider matters which have arisen in connection with the investigation of the protest of Senator Reed Smoot of Utah.

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Action will be determined by the presence of a quorum of the conditions shrence of a quorum of the committee. If it appears that there are in the city nearly all the members of the committee, a meeting will be heid: If not, the meeting will go over until next week.

When the committee heid its last assalan to consider the case it was understood that all of the evidence was in although further evidence was not barred if the committee desired to hear other witnesses. The arguments of counsel have been made, but Senator Butrows has been informed by former Secretary of the Treasury John G. Carlisle, who is one of the attorneys for the protestants, that he would like to make an argument in the case. It will be for the committee to determine whether Mr. Carlisle will be heard.

Novel Tour of the World.

New York, Dec. 26.—Doctor Charles A. Geldsmith, 26 years old, of New Haren, Conn., and Wester H. Wilkie, 38 years old, of Rockville, have arranged to start en a trip around the world next spring, and neither will have a cent-of capital.

They will work their way. Bostor Geldsmith says he has three valuable implements with which to accomplish the object—a camera, a tongue and a pen, With these, he says, he can travel in any country in the world.

Former M. Logie Man Chusen

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New York, Dec. 26.—Brainbridge Colby, at a meeting of the Republican District Committee of the Twenty-ninth Assembly District, hist night, was elected executive member from the Twenty-ninth, to succeed Senator Nathaniel A. Elsberg, who recently resigned. The new leader formerly represented the district in the Assembly. Mr. Colby came to New York some years ago from St. Louis. He is a nember of the law firm of Alexander & Colby, attorners for the Equitable Life Assurance Society. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Two Wives Seek Divorce Katie Giest sued John Giest for divorce in the Circuit Court vesteriay, alleging that he was fealous, struck her with his fists, and threatened to kill her. Mahel L. Arpett sued for divorce yesterday, al-leging that her husband, Eugene, desert-ed her.

Charge Made That Collection of the Late Professor Summerville Is Composed of Many Spurious Specimens.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Philadelphia. Pa., Dec. 22.—As a result of charg's redecting upon the genulmeness of one of the most famous exhibits in the Free Museum of Science and Art of the University of Pennsylvania, a increment is on foot to inquire into the history of nearly every exhibit in the numeum.

The charge has been made by S. Hudson Chapman that the collection of gens presented to the numeum by the late Professor Maxwell Summerville is composed for the most part of spurious specimens and duplicates.

The strongest feature of the charges against the genuineness of the collection is the questioning of the one known as the "Traimph of Constantine." It is probable that the Buddhist temple in the numeum. also the gift of Professor Summerville, will also be the subject of examination. This temple, it was claimed, was imported in sections from Janan. It is now asserted that it was made in America.

#### **NEGRO WHO HUGGED WOMAN** HELD ON TWO WARRANTS.

Bondaman Otto Belivers Albert E. Wilkinson to Police, Upon Learning Nature of Charges.

the Illinois Central, the Louisville and Nashville, the Mobile and Ohio, the St. Louis and iselectife Esectric, the Chicago and Bastern Illinois, the Cotton Belt, the Friend Mountain, the Merchants' Bridge Terminal, the St. Louis and O'Fallen, the St. Louis and Carondelet Belt, the Warbach and the Wagins Ferry.

But, as far as the most of these reads are concerned, the rates apply only to the connections with rival roads in St. Louis and to yards and industries located on the Terminal Association's tracks in St. Louis. Most of the roads will be unable to deliver coal to industries not located on the Terminal tracks, as they lack individual yard and tracks, as they lack individual yard in this class.

The Wabash, the Missouri Pacific and the Frisco will have better prospects. The Wabash has its own tracks and yards in St. Louis, as has also the Missouri Pacific. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois, being part of the Prisco System, puts the Frisco in the same nesition as the Wabash and the Missouri Pacific.

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#### TRAMPS A DRAIN ON TREASURY Commitments Prove Very Expen-

sive in New Jersey.

Mount Holly, N. J., Dec. 32.—The reference which Supremo Court Justice Hendric' on made in his charge to the Grand Jory yesterday concerning the illegal commitment of tramps is a matter highly pleasing to the taxpayers, who have been hoping that some check might be placed on the heavy drains which have been made on the county treasury. Whatever action the Grand Jury ma, take in the matter, it is likely that the investigation suggested by the court will go still further, as there has been much complaint with regard to extravagant expenditures on the part of some officials of the county.

Testimony of an important nature may be elicited on the tramp question from some of the Justices who are not receiving the favors from the constables which they think they are entitled to.

The tramp question has made it so difficult for John D. Clevenger to get a settlement of his bills with the County Auditor that he will retire next April, after serving theiry years as a Justice.

## STRANDED ON AN ISLAND. Shipwrecked Sailor Lived Like

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Victoria, B. C. Dec. 26. News was brought by the steamship Tees, from Northern British Columbia, of the Crusochike advent e of S. A. Lamblerg, a Norwegian, who was cast away a month ago from a shoot in which he was voyaging from Portland Canal to Kitamat. The sheep was wracked on France Island, near Port Simpson and the scannan speat three weeks on the island living on chans.

He heisted discress signals on a tree by day and built frees by night, endeavoring vainly to attract attention, and finally built a raft on which he reached Port Wilson, fifteen unless away, after narrowly escaping being washed from his raft. He was finally jecked up by the Tees and taken to Huntley Bay.

The Tees also brought news of a large part of Mount Pent, at Grabble Island, falling into a lake at Surf Inlet. It is believed that volcanic action caused a portion of the mountain to silde into the lake. REPUBLIC SPEATAL.

#### JAPAN'S INTENTIONS TOWARD KOREA SAID TO BE KINDLY.

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New York, Dec. 28.—That Japan intends to develop Korea and to dominate her foreign affairs, but does not intend to make that country a vasual or Japanese State, was a statement made to-day by Korekiyo Tawahashi, the Japanese Financial Commissioner, who arrived here from Europe on his way to Tokio.

When Mr. Takahashi was asked whether Korea will be made to pay any part of Japanese debt, he said:

"No: we will develop Korea, but not tax her. The question of Japanese protectorate in Korea is misunferstood in this country Korea is a weag nation and beek p. decilor. Japan has no intention of making her a vasual or a State of the nation. But she intends to dominate Korea's foreign relations to preserve the peace in the far East.

"So long as it is otherwise, Korea is Inble to become the pray of other nations. To prevent this Japan has taken on herself the work of looking after Korea, but in nowice is it intended to laterfere with her internal affairs."

"Will your country sell Sakhalin Island to help pay off the debt." was asked.

"Japan will not sell her possession," he replied. "It is no valuable in coal oil and mines, and Japan intends to develop the property."

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property"
Mr. Takaharh! said he had been instru-mental in floating boars for Japan amount-ing to Elli-60-50, and that of that amount the United States had taken 250-0-50 in

### SEVEN CHILDREN BURNED. Record of Deaths for Two Days in

Texas Includes Tragedies.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Indias, Tex. Dec. 36—Five fires and seven children dead is the record in Texas for two days. Ethel Stafford, 6 year old, and a smaller girl, were burned to death at Beaumont.

The 2-year-old child of James Snupp, at Deer Creek, was cremated in a bontre. The infant child of Martin Beajamin was burned to death in his home, near Luther. Louis Semmier's 3-year-old girl is dead at Arnelville, her clothing being ignited while she was playing with matches.

The infant of I. Kurtz is dead at Wharton, from the same cause.

ton, from the same cause.

The 2-year-old boy of John Kent, was burned to death at Gonzales while playing at the family fireplace.

#### WILL WIRE AROUND WORLD. New Year's Greeting to Be Sent From Washington.

Delegate Appointed by Governor.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sensea, Mo., Dec. 26.—Governor Folk has commissioned W. A. Chandler of this place as a delegate to represent the State of Missouri at the National Conference on Uniformity of Divorce Laws, to be held in Washington on February II.

Washington, Dec. 28.—Following a custom established several years ago, the Naval Observatory will, at 12 o'clock tomorrow night, send given a visit of the tolegraph and cable comparies, and it is estimated that the message will complete the telegraphic circuit of the world in about ten seconds.



## MME. YALE HAIR TONIC

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## Madame Yale's ASSISTANT

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Mine. Tale's New York deponsyming will remain here all this week in the Tale Guellan of our Toffet Goods Pepartment, main floor, where she will explain to the indice all about the preparations made by lime. Yake dry-five different articles so that indice one find among the list just what they need. Ladden may consult with Mine. Yake's assistant without charge, and the youing lady will assist you in the practy arieties for a free copy of Mine. Yake's re-pass suvenic book at our Toffet Goods Department, then a raws free. Also mailed free to those living out of town. Write for a capy.

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SALESMAN IS ASPHYXIATED. Woman With Him in Dving Con-

dition-Double Suicide? REPUBLIC SPECIAL Withita, Kas. Dec. 3t.—Harry C. Riake, a traveling selesman in the employ of the Lehman-Higginson. Wholesale Grocery Company, was asphyaiated by gas in a roeming-house to-day, and Mrs. Maudo Jones is in a dying condition. There was an open gas jet and the general belief in that the couple planned to die together. Blake was one of the best-known miesmen in Bouthern Kansas, having been with the Lehman company for several years. He was unmarried.

John Victor, owner of the house, asid he did not see the couple after showing them the room, and supposed that everything was all right.

When you lose anything, the first thing to do is advertise for it through The Re-public's Lost and Frund columns.