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F. S. Pusey, of Philadelphia, one of the promoters of a \$3,000,000 mining theme, in which thousands of per-nos invested their awings, was sen-med to six months' improsinment on

sons invested their savings, was sentenced to six months improsiment on a charge of swindling.

(Boyal B. Stearns and W. T. Horward, convicted by a federal jury at St. Paul of land frauds in South Dakots, were sentenced, the former to one year and six months in prison and \$1,000 fine and the latter months in fail and \$200 fine.

Charles W. Hecker of Chicago and John Kelly of Memphis, employed on the engineering boat Bamnee, were murniered and robbed near St. Joseph, La, by a negro named Ass Bee, who was captured and is likely to be lynched.

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The charter of the imperial Trust company of Jersey City, N. J., was forefitted by the New Jerser supreme court in Jersey City. The Jersey state bank examiner testified that the company did not have a dollar of assets so far as he could learn, although it professed to have a surplus of \$800,000.

Having refused the offer of Miss Laiu May Nesbit of Oakdale, Pa., of a release from his promise of marriage because her foot had been amputated as the result of an accident, James T. McCorkie, a lawyer of Pueblo, Col., was married to the young woman.

woman.

George Pfster, a one-armed man,
was shot and killed by a posse of
farmers while stealing grain from the
barn of W. G. Turner, a well-known
prohibitionial living near Dayton, O.
A plaster of paris model of the statue of the late Senator M. A. Hanna
has been completed by Augustus Saint
Gaudens, the sculptor. The statue,
valued at \$45,000, is to be placed in
Clay.

Cleveland.

A motion to advance the application for a rehearing of the appeal of Mrs. Cassie L. Chadwick was filed in the United States circuit court of appeals at Cincinnati. A hearing is expected

at Cincinnati. A hearing is expected on Jan. 8.

Benjamin Parkhurst of Washington died in an Easton, Pa., hospital from the effects of a heating received at the hands of friends with whom he had been drinking. Parkhurst was connected with the government postal department (wenty years.

Acting Governor General H. C. Ide of the Philippines will invite William J. Byran upon his arrival in Manila to be his guest. The Elks have also arranged to meet and entertain Mr. Byran. He will lecture before them-daring his visit, his subject being. The Prince of Peace."

Jesse Glasco, a son of Dr. J. Glasco of Alto Pass, Ill, fell head first into a newly made cittern and was instantly killed.

An offer of \$50,000 toward a fund of \$100,000 for the relief of aged Presbyterians in Ohlo was agnounced at Clarians.

HI00,000 for the relief of aged Presby-terians in Ohio was announced at Christianati, although the name of the Sonor was withheld.
William Moore and Elmer Waldron, employes of the Mahoning Gas Fuel

emplores of the Mahoning Gas Fuel company at Youngstown, Ohio, were suffocated in a natural gas pit. They mad entered to make some repairs. Dr. Edward A. Ross, professor of so-loogy in Nebraska university, has resigned to accept an offer from the University of Wisconsin. — Gov. Toole of Montana positively declines to be a candidate for the United States senate to succeed Senstor Clark.

stor Clark.

Ralph and Ray Relyea, brothers, aged 10 and 12 years, were drowned while skating on the Coldwater river at Coldwater, Mich. Their bodies were found clasped in each other's

Judge Evans of Columbus found Frank Castor of Canton, O., guilty of murder in the first degree for the kill-ing of Headquarters Officer Daniel E. Davis. The murder was committed

last summer.

John Beggs and wife celebrated their golden wedding near Ashland, Ill., on the farm where they have lived every day since their marriage

nyed every one their marriage misson, James McGolrick of Duluth, Milin, will assist at the dedication of Pittsburg's \$1,000,000 cathedral acty in Fourary, Cardinal Gibbons will also assist in the dedication.

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Mme. Kirkby-Lunn, the English con-alto, arrived at New York on the truria for her first American concert

our.

The Cunard line steamer Caronia.

**Aich_sailed from Liverpool Saturday

tor New York, took among her paseagers Dr. William Osler, regius proeasor of medicine at Oxford, and Mrs.

liam J. Bryan will reach Manila

The main building of the Pittsburg Steel Hoop Works was destroyed by fire. The lose in \$60,000. The wholesale grocery house of the C. W. Adams & Seas Company in Lou-isville was destroyed by fire. Loss. \$112,000; insurance about \$50,000.

LATEST CASH MARKET REPORTS

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Major Montgomery M, McComb, U. S. A., who was attached to the Russian army throughout the war with Japan, has reached New York.
Fred P. Sands, one of the best known amateur yachtsmen in this country, is critically ill at his home at Newport. He, has been in poor health for some time and about a week ago took a bad turn. Mr. Sands married Miss Julia E. Simpson.
The French Aradamy of Sciences has awarded the Laiande prize to Professor William Henry Pickering, the astronomer of Harvard observatory, for his discovery of satellites of Saturn.
Mrs. Anna Brandt, aged 99, despondent and in lihealth, severed the artery in her wrist and Junede Henry has despondent and in lihealth, severed the artery in her wrist and Junede Could the Henry Picker of Saturn.
By an explosion of dynamite in the thawing house of the War Eagle and Center Star mines at Rossland, B. C., John S. Ingram was killed and several others were seriously but. A substation of the electric light plant was wrecked and the town was in darkness.

ness.

Because her husband refused to kiss her before going to work Mrs. Werley Peyton at Charleston, W. Va., shot him, inflicting a dangerous wound. Barton Hall, the American college for girls in the subarb of Scutari, Constantinopie, was partially destroyed by a fire. All the immates were reserved.

cued.

Italy has accepted the proposition of Spain to hold the Moroccan conference at Madrid Instead of at Algedras. It is now expected that the representatives will meet Jan. 10.

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Former Representative Thomas H.
Capp of Lebanon, Pa., was appointed
to the Dauphin county judgeship created by the recent death of Judge
John H. Weiss.
Mrs. Aloise Kimball, aged 22, killed
herself at Evansville, Ind., by taking
carbolle acid.

caronic acid.

Three thousand invitations have been issued for the first official reception at Rome of Ambassador White. Dec. 27, at which the ambassador and his wife will be introduced to the dignitaries of state and leaders of Roman society.

society.

A report of the bureau of statistics on the sugar brought into the United States during the year 1905 shows that of the \$150,000,000 worth of sugar brought in during that period \$50,000,000 worth came from Hawail, Perto Rico and the Philippines, a decided

HIDDEN PUZZLE PICTURE.



Find the Gardener.

WANT TO REOPEN RATE HEARING

Railroads Appeal to Illinois State Board of Commissioners

WILL SHOW CARLOAD FIGURES

Attorneys Will Appear at Springfield Dec. 28 in Effort to Convince Offi-cials of Injustice to Roads in Recent Cut,

Cut,

Chicago, Dec. 20.—The railroads of Illinois are making their last stand freight rates ordered by the railroad and warehouse commission. A committee of railroad officials and attorneys went to Epringfield Tue-slay to argue with the commission for a recepening of the case and to seek a postponement of the time when the order goes into effect.

After a long discussion with Gov. Densen and the commissioners the committee withdrew objections to the reduction in all but car lot rates, and agreed to present to the commission on Dec. 25 a table showing the charges on each article affected by the carload lot rates as compared with like charges in Indiana, Ohio, Michigan, and lows.

There have been conferences almost tably reveen the railroad attorneys and the reached sever since the order was given, and all sorts of plans have been discussed for circumventing the efforts of the state administration to give the shippers of Illinois lower freight rates.

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The order of the commission is supreme and final unless the railroads raise the contention that the new rates will be confiscatory, in which case they can ask the courts for an injunction, but in that case the burden of proof will rest upon them to show that the reduced earnings will not give a fair return upon the actual cost by former Attoracy General H. J. Hamlin, who conducted the case for the shippers, to secure information from the railroads on this point, but the railroad attorneys steadfastly blocked all attempts to bring out reliable figures on this subject.

Fear Court Inquiry.

The move which the railroads have decided to make, of going back to the commission for a rehearing, indicates to the minds of those who have been conducting this case for the shippers and read that the state of the state of the conducting this case for the shippers affraid to show their figures.

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composed of President Harris, Attorney Chester Dawes and General
Freight Agent Blabon of the Burlington. Attorney Brown and Miles of
the Alton, Attorney Hamill of the
Louisville and Nashville, and Attorney
John G. Drennan and General Freight
agent Keepers of the Illinois Central.

Scores Tariff Opposition.

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Washington dispatch: "I don't object to intelligent selfahness, but I do object to intelligent selfahness, but I do object to the thing opposition of the thing opposition of the thing opposition to the Philippine tariff seems to me." In these words, Governor Lake E. Wright of the Philippines summarized the arguments of the assistant selfat of the self-tariff spokesmen of the sugar and

tobacco interests before the ways and means committee of the house. Secretary Taft applianded the argument. W. C. Wellborn, Philippine secretary of agriculture, testified in support of the more support of tarfer deutetion. He have no more reason to fear Philippine sugar laborers than fowa farmers have to fear the negro in the Missispil corn fields who works for 60 cents a day. Low prices, diseases among cattle, poor crops and other adverse conditions, he said, will wipe out the Philippine sugar industry in a few years if relief is not granted.

FATHER LOSES SIGHT TO RESCUE TWIN BABES

May Be Sacrifice to Endeavor Save Little Once, Who Are Taken Out Dead.

Alpena, Mich., disratch: The 17-month-old twin sons of Joseph Dan-ford were burned to death Monday and the father was probably fatally burned in his efforts to save the ba-bles by carrying their blazing cradle out of the burning house.

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Danford, who is a farmer, living eighteen miles from here, arose early, and after building a fire in the kitchn, where the twins were sleepfing, went to the bagn. Soon afterward Mrs. Danford was awakened by smelling smoke. Driven back by the fire when she sought Lo reach the twins, she jumped out a window, rang the farm bell to summon her husband, and sustained severe burns desperately trying herself to make a way into the kitchen to save the children.

The father, plunging through smoke

The father, plunging through smoke and flames regardless of injury to himself, finally succeeded in carrying the cradle out of doors. But the bables were dead. It is thought that the father will lose his sight even if his life is saved.

COURT'S FINDINGS HIT UNIONS

Judge Holds Organizations Must Net Dictate How Men Shall Vote.

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New Orleans, La., dispatch: The Louisians Supreme court in two decisions delivered severe blows to labor unions. The first decision was given in a suit brought by a laborer against ten union because he was expelled for voting for the wrong man is the property of the court that the fines must be remitted, the man reinstated and the union condemmed for damages. In the second case a union man brought suit for damages because he was injured while loading cotton on a ship. The court held that, since the union had selected the superintendent of this work, they could not expect to hold the contractor, as their own superintendent of this work, they could not expect to hold the contractor, as their own superintendent of this work, they could not expect to hold the contractor, as their own superintendent of the work they could not expect to hold the contractor, as their own superintendent or sexpected to

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Waiter Cavanaugh, Fermer Football
Player, Has Terrible Ordeal.
Kenoaich, Wis, dispatch: Waiter
Cavanaugh, former center on the University of Chicago football team, got
caught on the main shaft in the plant
of the Simmons Manufacturing Company, braced himself sgainst the ceiling and probably saved his life. Every stitch of clothing on the man was
torn off and the big belt cut into his
flesh) but he managed to hold himself
from the shaft until the clothing was
torn off, when he fell back to the
floor. No bones had been broken, but
the muscles were terribly strained by
the ordeal.

TEN-YEAR TERM FOR A DUELIST | MRS. ASTOR IS HURT IN FALL

Accident on Stairs Causes the Society
Leader to Take to Her Bed.
New York dispatch: Mrs. William
Autor is confined to her bed at her
home, 842 Fifth avenue, as the result
of a painful accident at her home.
While walking down the relvet-carpeted marble stairs from her bouddr to
the dialng-room Mrs. Astor tripped
when near the bottom of the stairway and fell heavily. No bonce were
broken. lowa Supreme Court Decides Man Must Go to Prison.

Des Moines, lows, dispatch: Duels are forbidden in lows, declared the Supreme court in affirming the conviction of Fenton Whitinsh of Page county, for killing Charles Middaugh. The two men quarreled while drunk and agreed to fight it out with their fats. Middaugh was killed by a blow on the jugular vein. Whitnah must serve ten years in prison.

CHICAGO BANKS IN LIQUIDATION

Financial Institutions Controlled by John R. Walsh Are Embarrassed

IN CHARGE OF CLEARING HOUSE

ankers Guarantee Payment to Depos-itors and Accept Securities Fur-nished by President and Directors of Concerns Under Cloud.

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Chicago dispatch: The Chicago National Bank, the Home Savings Bank and the Equitable Trust Company, the string of financial institutions dominated by John R. Walsh, went into the company the comproller of the company the comproller of the concerns of the comproller of the concerns of the concerns of the conservative banking disclars of the conservative banking interests of Chicago, clams for its victims only Mr. Walsh, multi-millionaire financier and railroad magnate, and his imbediate associates in business. The city awoke to gap in amazometr, and the concerns of toppling walls, came through the assurance that it was a "one man" failure, and that every depositor would be paid dollar for dollar, without the intercession of courts and the delays of receiverables. In the forenoon, a crowd, more or less excited and under guard of a big squad of policemen, was massed in front of the banking building in Monroe street, and long lines of men and women ciutching bankbooks were stringing from the windows of the paying-fellers out to and along the payenest.

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Clearing House Takes Churge.

One by one President Wash and his fellow directors resigned, and as each stepped down and out his place was filled by a member of the clearing house committee, until the Institution was in the hands of a regency. So to speak, pledged to go to the limits of the resources of the associated banks of the city in making up any deficiency in the assets necessary to meet the demands of every depositor, great and small, in all three of the involved banks.

By night every danger that flurry would extread to the strongholds of finance had been allayed. Over the tween \$2.20.000 and \$2.40.000 had been paid to depositors at the close of the banking day at 3 o'clock. Through the windows of the Home Savings department, in the vestibule of the national bank, about \$400,000 had been returned to patrons, and there were huge heaps of shining gold and paper currency awaiting another day, when the task of closing the career of the institutions will be resumed.

Guarantee Banks Against Loss.

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Banks agains possible loss through
the piedges to pay depositors. Mr.
Walsh personally turned over \$2,500,000
of this amount. It was declared
that none of the institutions was insolvent, but in checking up the assets
the clearing-house committee put the
minimum of valuation on the so-called
Walsh securities, allowing for a net
depreciation of \$8,000,000—the difference between the valuation at which
Mr. Walsh listed his own securities
and that placed upon them by the
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A mixture of legitimate banking and railroad building, in which the personal interests of a single individual were involved in a double manner, brought about the downfail of the Chicago National, with its million doilars of capital and equal surplus and its allied banks. Flerce battling beheiven railroad kings drove one of the monarchs to the moneyed fortress of his own financial institutions. The consequences brought him into condict with the regulation prescribed by the federal statutes for the conduct of national banks, and violated the safeguarder the date laws.

Long ago, it was brought out through the developments of an event-rul day, Comptroller of the Currency Ridgely was made aware that the Chicago National Bank was making unusually large loans to the railroad, coal mining and other enterprises owned and controlled by its president, and of correcase the amount of such loans.

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DIES IN QUARREL OVER WOMAN | TRAMPLE YOUNG GIRL TO DEATH

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tailan Found Dead and Alleged Murgerrer Are Caught.
Spring Valley, Ill., dispatch: Tony
Musatti, a young Italian, was found
dead in front of a church with a bulelet wound between the eyes. Two
La Salle Italians named John Teslo
and Frank Rolando were arrested at
their boarding-house in La Salle by
Chief of Police Hiels at Spring Valley
and charged with the murder. The
parties got into a drunker quarrel at
a Dakota street dance about a woman.

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National.

Examiners Work Together.

But the see-sawing process met a sudden check hast week, when, the federal and state examiners conducted their respective examinations simultaneously. Then the true condition of adalrs was brought into full relief. Comptroller of the Currous up and Comptroller of the Currous up and came burrying to Chicago from Washington as fast as steam could bring him.

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Several days ago the inner circles of the banking world learned of the conditions prevailing in the Walsh group of the big financial institutions, and joned with the federal state authorities in instituting a thorough investigation. From the disclosures made by the authorities of the government a receivership for the Chicago National would have been warranted, but the result would have been disastrous to the public in many ways. It would have tied up nearly \$3,000,000 of funds belonging to the city, the County of Cook, the draining district and the park and other public funds, to say nothing of the accounts and the park and other public funds, to say nothing of the accounts and the park and other public funds, to say nothing of the accounts and the park and other public funds, to say nothing of the accounts and business firms, for not a copper cent could have been touched except through a court order.

Bankers Take Action.

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The banking week closed Saturday with not the suspicton of a cloud on the financial horizon save to such as had been given knowledge to look beyond. Sunday morning the members of the clearing-house committee quietly assembled with the directors of the Waish Institutions, and then began a seasion at high tension that dragged along through the day and into the night. The hours sped way, and long aiter midnight the financiers delved and figured and planned, and not a word escaped from the room in which the bomb that was to startle the city was spluttering.

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It was past 30 clock Monday morning when the sleepless members of the clearing-house committee, having agreed on their plan of a cition and having agreed on their plan of a cition and having the sleep of the clear of the scheme, usued a bulletin as ominous as it was brief:

"To the Public: Depositors of the Chicago National bank, Home Savings bank and Equitable Trust company are respectfully advised that their deposits will be paid in full upon demand.—Clearing-House Committee of the Chicago Associated Banks."

CHARLES P. PFISTER IS FREED

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Milwaukee Judge Orders the Jury to
Return a Verdict of Not Guity,
Milwaukee dispatch: That Chaffee F. Pfaster is not guilty of larceny as
bailee, as charged in the indictment
returned Aug. 4, was the decision of
Judge Brazee in the Municipal Court.
The jury, acting on the instructiona'ed
the court, at once discharged Mr.
Pfister. The decision followed argument lasting a day and a half, after
the state had exhausted its testimony
against the defendant. The specific
charge against Mr. Pfister was that
he had confiscated \$14,000 belonging
to the Wilscomain Rendering company,
acting as stakeholder while the company was seeking to obtain a garbage
contract in this city.

BUGGY IS RUN DOWN BY TRAIN

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Blowing Out of Fuse Causes Panic in Cieveland, Ohlo, dispatch: A fuse blew out on a Wilson avenue car, seiting the vestibule of the car on fire. A dozen passengers made a rush for the exit and in doing so they trampled to death Anna Staba, a 13-year-old girl. H. R. Fishel was shoved from the rear platform to the parennent and fractured his skull. Other passengers hart were Miss Mary Shalid, Mt. accoline Burns and Miss Ada McCreary.