and—a prosperous year for

who have learned to use P.-D.

lotel Guests Excited by Charge of Theft.

> ACCUSER. S SAYS SHE WAS AC-

F STEALING JEWELS.

Police and Requested That Owner Be Searched-Val-Were Found in

H. Waters this morning rrant to be issued against Mrs. Upham, a wealthy woman from Chion the charge of falsely accusing the ning witness of having stolen her

Owners' Bed.

women are guests at the Hotel Ber-Berlin and Taylor avenues. Miss belongs to a family that was once y. At present she is in business as for fine laces and other articles of

rding to the story told to Assistant cuting Attorney Dalton by Miss Wasensation was created at the hotel man Eve by Mrs. Upham, who anthat her diamonds, worth a large money, had been stolen, and who! ed Miss Waters of taking them. waters declared that Mrs. Upham, sems reason, sought to discredit her. e police were called in, Mrs. Upham ting that the room occupied by Miss

ters be searched. he officers not only made a thorough of Miss Waters' room, but they so searched the apartments of Mrs. Up-

Concealed in the bed in Mrs. Upham's beying chamber the officers found the dia-

frs. Upham and her husband, W. A. pham, a Chicago stock and bond broker, we a version of the affair that is quite Merent from that told by Miss Waters. Mrs. Upham told the Post-Dispatch that tile Miss Waters was in her room Christ,ias eve she fell asleep. When she awoke te says, her jewels were mising.

I then spoke to Miss Waters,' continued "sa Upham, 'about the matter, she being last person in the room before I missed jewels. She became very angry and I gized to her. I told the chambermaid

I the me time, however, a chambermaid had searched my room and found the diamonds where they had slipped down between the mattress and the pillows. I do OWNER COULD'T REACH IT ORIGINAL CLAIM CUT \$40,000 not know how they got there. I again apologized to Miss Waters.

"If anyone made any to-do about the JAMES affair in the hotel it certainly was not I. Miss Waters accepted my apology, kissed me and said it was all right. I supposed the incident had been forgotten, and was prised to know that she had applied for arrant today charging me with slan-

ago and expected to return today, but ays he will remain now until this matis disposed of .

Mr. Upham formerly was a newspaper in Chicago. His wife has been at the l Berlin for two months. Miss Waters been a guest there but a few days. cording to Mrs. Upham, Miss Waters ns power to heal nervous disorders putting her patients to sleep by rub-

ELMON JUICE KILLS TYPHOID

Chicago Health Department, by Series of Experiments, Confirms London Doctor's Announcement.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.-That lemon juice will destroy the typhoid fever germs in water is authoritatively announced by the Chicago health department, after careful experiments extending over the last three

One teaspoonful of the juice in half a combination, and repeated trials have in-variably produced the same result—every old "38."

the pair to go through his clothes, take his watch and pocketbook with \$33, and his old "38." This confirms the announcement made on Christmas day by Dr. Asa Ferguson, a it." ondon physician, to the effect that lemon juice was a deadly fee to typhoid.

Catholics Throughout the World Will Unite in Gift of Topaz Weighing Four and One-Half

Pounds.

part of the world are preparing to show their devotion and fidelity to Pope Lec XIII at the end of the celebration of his silver subtlee next April, by presenting to him an almost priceless jewel This is a topaz, weighing nearly four pounds, the largest in the world. It now in the hands of skilled workmen

where it is being richly carved. will contain, when finished, a representa-tion of the papal arms and of Chirst break-Notices on this subject will be displayed n all of the Roman Catholic churches the country.

M. K. Healy, meterman, was charged with culpable negligence in the coroner's inquest today over William J. Boka, the liceman who was killed Christmas night at Channing avenue and Olive street by

"IT'S AN ILL WIND," ETC.

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Citizen: Go it, old man, you can't send any bills when you

WINTER HAS NEW TERRORS.

Journeymen Plumbers on Verge of Strike in Freezing Weather. The journeymen plumbers have delivered they had contracts based on conds which she declared were stolen from an ultimatum to the master plumbers de-Miss Waters after consulting with friends from \$4 to \$5 per day. If the demand is

loth sides met in the E. the masters offered as more until they made new contracts. The town and held 20 men at bay.

and \$300,000 in Cash.

ONLY \$40,000 IN CASH.

inally Demanded and It Is Be-

lieved President Castro Will

Raise Money.

inally demanded.

closer every day.

\$300,000 from her first claim.

have been forwarded to Venezuela.

It is expected that Castro will consent

Forced Into Lower Grade Compa-

nies Until She Killed Herself.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

e told Mrs. Blair, proprietor of the "Cannon" Was First Article Germany Demands Apology bery. No effort was made to follow the wanted to call in the "Cannon" Was First Article Germany Demands Apology bery. No effort was made to follow the thickes Mr. Burch said Sunday that They Found.

ARNOLD THOUGHT HE ENGLAND WANTS APOLOGY AND WAS READY FOR ATTACK.

"If you say a word you're a dead man!" These words, following a blow in the face, caused James E. Arnold of 1706 Olive street to keep stlence in the presence of two de-Upham arrived Christmas day from termined highwaymen at midnight.

A revolver, in the hands of one of the robbers, was pressed against the side of his | Special to the Post-Dispatch.

evening out. He was within three blocks | Hague: of home when, at the midnight hour, reached St. Charles street, walking south on Eighteenth street.

The snow and drizzling rain had frozen on the walks and in the streets, making the surface remarkably slippery.

Arnold, wrapped snugly in his overcoat, was carefully picking his way along. Directly ahead of him, in the darkness, saw two men standing on the corner. No one else was in sight. Not even a trolley delay the raising of the blockade, but, as every move that the thieves made. car disturbed the midnight stillness.

"BIFF," CAME A FIST.

that Venezuela will raise the money. He noticed that the men had stopped, but he supposed they were going to bid each other good night or that they ha paused to get their footing on the ice He started to pass the men, not thingin the side of the head. It was the work of but a few seconds for glassful of water is known to be a good | the pair to go through his clothes, take his

> When they had finished their explorations. one said, "Now walk on, and be quiet about He walked on home, and soon after

"I feel lost without my cannon," said Arnold today. "I am from the South, and ade lifted, the allies' representatives will learned to carry weapons there, and in St. Louis I have kept up the practice, fearing "But what can a man do when the rob- arbitration. bers get his cannon first?"

NEW YORK, Dec. 29.—Catholics in every Five Degrees Warmer This Morning name him as its selection or as one of part of the world are preparing to show Than Sunday-Above Zero

Everywhere.

Moderate temperature and generally fair weather are forrecasted for St. Louis and in this vicinity until Tuesday night. The temperature at 7 o'clock this morning was 31 deg. That was 5 deg. warmer



tremely slippery.

uest, but refused to tes- sary to go the British Northwest Ter

High barometrical conditions prevail over

Plans and Operations of the Union Bank Robbers.

ONE MAN HELD TWENTY AT BAY

THE OTHER, AN EXPERT, OPENED VAULT AND SAFE.

Citizens Now Think the Thieves Are Hiding Near Iron Hill on the Frisco, but There Is No Energetic Pursuit.

*** BONDS STOLEN.

Early Saturday morning, Dec. 27, 1902, & the Bank of Union was entered by burglars, who wrecked the vault and stole the following bonds:

Holden Water Co. 6 per cent first mortsage bonds Nos. 23 and 24; \$1000 each. Mansfield (Wright County), Mo., school 💸 s bonds, Dist. No. 5, Twp. 28, R. 15, 6 per 💠 cent bonds; \$500 each. School district, Franklin County, Mo., & Dist. No. 4, Twp. 42, R. 4 W., one 7 per -

Detain any parties offering any of the & above described bonds for sale. BANK OF UNION, Union, Mo.

**** From a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Dec. 29 .- A plain narration of the facts in the \$15.000 bank robbery committed here Saturday morning is like a again. It moved swiftly and disappeared story stolen from the history of Missouri's bandit days.

increased Two men robbed the back. One, an exto \$5 a day after April 1. They stated that pert safe blower, worked inside the hank wage scale and could not afford to pay building. His companion terrorized the The safe-blower used a bar of laundry

> "burglar proof safe." Meantime his companion stood on the men ran east on Church street. public square, with his bank against the door of the county jail and shot at every man who attempted to raise a window cr

open a door. He cowed the town. When his pal inside the bank had looted the safe and placed the money in a meal bag, he joined the guard and the two men walked leisurely east on Church street and

and Sheriff Thomas Burch told of the rob- also. There are seven bullet holes in apy thieves, Mr. Burch said Sunday that he head. had been ill for the past week.

of the robbers. Pinkerton detectives are girl was hysterical and my wife was greaton the trail of the robbers, but are work- ly excited. ing without a tangible clew.

The assertion of Joseph Soph that he met and talked with a pal of Jessie James and a former member of Quantrill's band in Union last Thursday, has had a soothing influence on the townsmen who otherwise might be ambitious to earn the reward of-This Is \$300,000 Less Than It Origfered for the robbers' apprehension.

More than 50 empty 45 Colt revolver cartridges found on the street after the robbery indicate that the men are prepared to

Most of the townsmen think the thieves are hiding near Iron Hill, on the Frisco .WASHINGTON, Dec. 29.-Here is what railroad, eight miles from Union, but right shoulder and seemed to stoop under Arnold, who has but one leg, was return- the allies demand of Venezuela before sub- there is not much talk of an energetic puring to his lodgings after spending Sunday mitting their case to arbitration at The suit. The people treated the robbery jocu-

Germany wants an apology for the in- | One man summed up the story in an episults to the German flag and \$300,000 in gram: cash. This is \$40,000 less than she orig- "The robbers blew the vault, blew the safe, blew out of town and got enough

Great Britain waives an apology and de- money to blow themselves," he said. mands only \$40,000 cash, a reduction of

Saw the Whole Transaction. It had been hoped that the allies would

Oscar Busch and Mrs. Jones witnessed see their faces. not insist on cash payments before signing the preliminary protocol lest this might the robbery from its inception. They saw | "I was awakened by the first explosion. the claims for which immediate settlement | Dr. Edward Steinberger, E. O. Griese,

is demanded have been cut, it is thought Edward N. Griffeld and other men who live in the vicinity of the bank were aroused The allies have been notified that their when the vault was blown open and saw the robber, who acted as guard, firing his acceptance of arbitration and their terms Miss Hattie Steinberger saw the saf The notifications admit that the United blower jump out of a rear window of the bank after he had ignited the blast which States will do all it can to aid in arrang-

The big clock in the bank which stopped ing the protocol by transmitting messages skill of the robbers, and proves that the first blast was fired at the hour indicatto apologize and pay the cash demanded as above stated, as he is anxious for peace and the revolutionists are pressing him County, 55 miles from St. Louis.

After the protocol is signed and the block- Busch's hardware store and residence is ranged with President Castro a basis of adjoining the bank. Mrs. Jones lives one block north of the

It is not thought that Mr. Bowen would bank, the other witnesses of the robbery be allowed to take part in those negotia-TUESDAY tions, although he might be permitted to o'clock. They threw a stone through the found by Henry Koenig within two miles of the front door and unlocked Iron Hill. The horse had apparently been the front door and unlocked by two men one riding behing the for Venezuela if President Castro should Mr. Busch was aroused by the racket

mands a view of the scene of operations. THE STAGE function given in the presence of quite an gotiable, but it will be difficult for the Heiress Couldn't Leave It, Though

"The safeblower was placing soap in the

was a member of ing becamie dark again.

not see the second robber until af-

st explosion. I had been so h

The Scene of the \$15,000 Bank Robbery at Union, Mo.



C. The Bank of Union.

-Photographed for the Post-Dispatch. HERE TWO MEN MADE A THOUSAND DOLLARS A MINUTE FOR A QUARTER OF AN HOUR SATUR-DAY MORNING.

A. Where robber guard stood, at jail. B. Busch's residence, from which he watched the robbery.

and closed my lower window blinds, leaving

"Then the lamp appeared in the bank safe for a blast. I watched and the second "Again the building was aplaze with light

and I heard a crash of glass. otermined to cause Mrs. Upham's arrest. likely to be declared

"He ran across the street and met his partner. There was some cursing and both

Kept Up Continuous Firing From Two Pistols.

"The thief who acted as guard was armed with two large revolvers. He fired them constantly after the first explosion loccurred. I saw him reload them half a dozen times and I picked up 50 45 and 44 caliber cartridge cases Sunday. The picket Ten minutes later the town was aroused watching the roobery. He shot to kill of where I stood and on a line with my

"When the robber first fired, my wife and A reward of \$800 is offered for the arrest daughter, Verna, jumped from bed and be

the robbers had planned their raid so well

"The robbers were both medium-sized men, about 5 teet 8 inches in height, weighing probably 160 or 180 pounds, I could not "When the safeblower carried the money

Mrs. Charles Jones who saw the robbery from her window and was the last person to see the bandits, completes the chapter by describing their flight.

Pity She Had No Revolver.

"The robbers ran right by my house, I could have shot both of them and would have done it, too, if I had been armed. The men passed under the window where I stood, but it was so dark that Icould not

I saw the second explosion and the robber who was doing the shooting. He stood with his back to the jan and commanded the public square. The fire alarm bell in the jail yard was within 10 feet of him gallows on which Artnur Duestrow was hanged. The roober didn't seem to be A. W. Hoffman telegraphed to all stations on the Frisco railroad, the Missouri Pacific at 1:26 o'clock is a silent witness to the railroad and to Kansas City, Springneld, He believed that the robbers were try-

ing to reach Iron Hill, an exceedingly step grade on the Frisco railroad. The trains run so slowly that a man can jump o

Flat river wilderness. Sunday morning Joseph Soph, who lives The robbers attacked the bank at 1:15 bridle. Sunday afternoon the horse was

This indicates that Mr. Hoffman's theory In addition to the \$15,000 stolen, \$8,000 tack on the bank was an entertaining worth of bonds were taken. These are ne-Mr. Busch accurately describes a Missouri | F. W. Reinhardt is president of the bank. ank robbery. "When I was awakened I He is ill and has not been told of the rob-

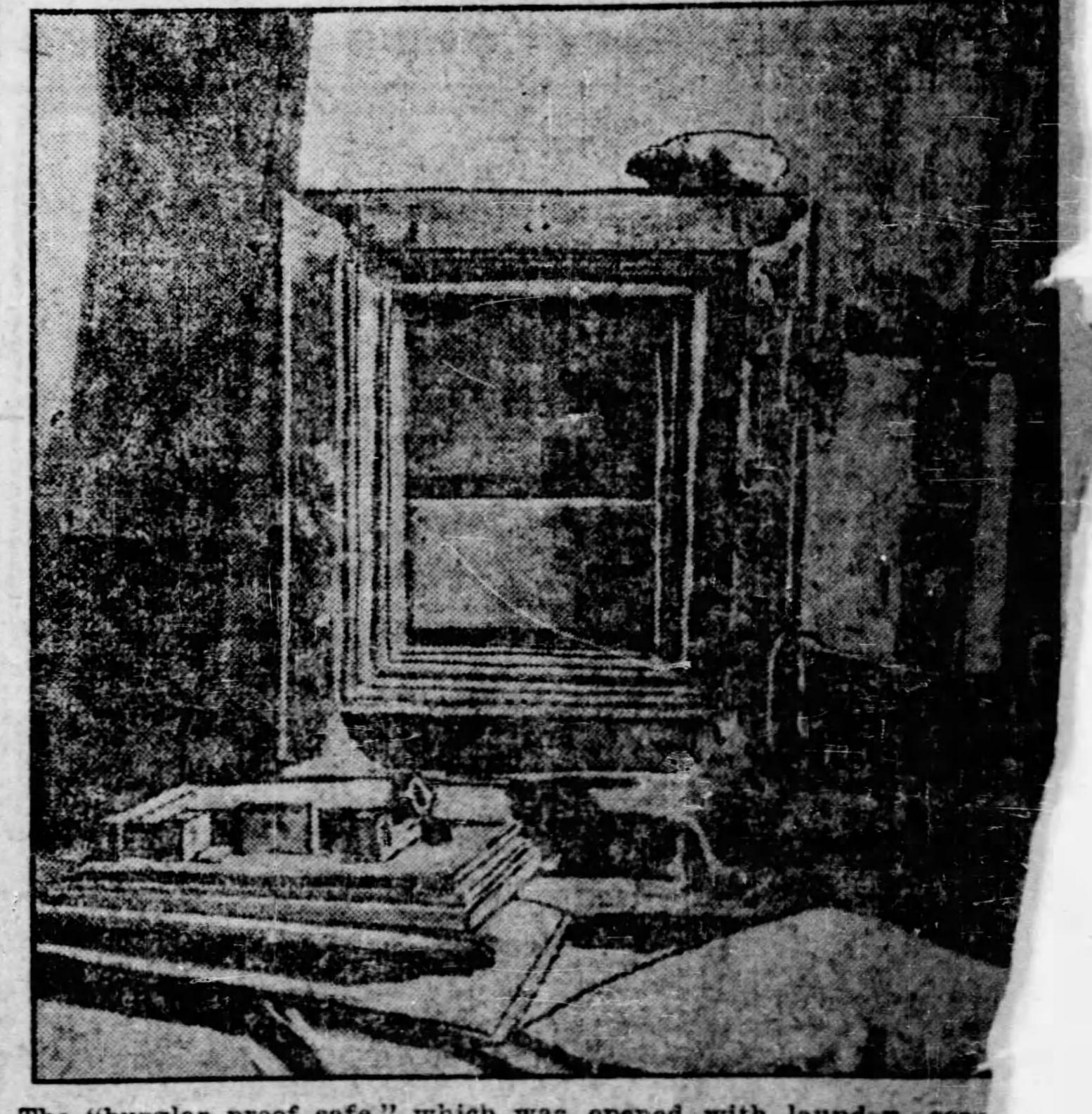
Innocent Lodger Who Put It Up in the Cellar Turned Out to Be Wise "Gas Man."

Meter" might be the title of an interesting the Lacled Gaslight Co.

by a gas meter with at-



The wrecked vault. The doors were blown forty feet by the first explosion.



The "burglar proof safe," which was opened with laundry nitroglycerine.

han ordinarily I bargained for it as

ous headache, sourness of the stomach, and disagrecable belching may not be very bad now, but they will be if the stomach is unffered to grow weaker. Pyspepsia is such a miserable disease

Hood's Sarsaparilla which strengthens the whole digestive syster

that the tendency to it should be given

early attention. This is completely over-

\$21.00 to STOPOVER AT WASHINGTON

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present efficiency of the TELEGRAPH SERVICE compared with what it was before the "POSTAL" entered the field?

Just now Barr's is the trading post for PRIESTS DEPART FOR THE EAST.

Celebrated at Pittsburg.

Fenlon, paster of St. Bridget's Church; the | tention to it; but those living in the vicin-Father Phelan will preach next Tuesday, was ordered to keep quiet. the last day of the celebration. His subject will be "The Works of the Laity in the the United States.

FOR BENEFIT OF THE PARISH. Assumption Dramatic Society Will Play "The Noble Outcast."

The Dramatic Society of the Assumption Parish will present "The Noble Outcast" Tuesday evening at Concordia Hall, Thir- | afoot. teenth and Arsenal streets. The rehearsals attempted by the society. Lee, Miss Augusta Scharf; Miss Frances diss Karnaghan; Colonel Lee, Frank (the noble outcast), Robert Boehm; Jack Worthington, Louis Schner.

SPECIALTIES.

ACTS AS And In All Other Trust Capacities.

DEATHS.

2:20 a. m., at Mayfield Sanitarium, James F beloved husband of Rachel Cross Dennis, and father of N. H., Sam, John and Katie Dennis. Remains will be taken to Cape Girardeau, Mo. for interment. Tennessee and Mississippi papers please copy. GLITZ-On Friday, December 26, 1903, Henry Glitz, beloved husband of Margaret Yaeger Glitz Funeral on Monday, December 29, at 10 a. m.,

Green, aged 59 years, Funeral from family residence, No. 4171 West

from residence, No. 4233 McPherson avenue. In-

terment private.

Belle place, Monday, December 29, at 8 o'clock p. m. Interment private. KILCULLEN-On Saturday, December 27, 1902, The funeral will take place Monday, 29th and Springfield, Mo. inst., at 8:30 o'clock a. m., from residence of

his brother-in-law, John Eagan, No. 2811 Mad-

ison street, to St. Teresa's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are invited to attend. JAMES-Doctor Edward Clark, suddenly, or Friday evening at Upper Alton, Ill., aged 67 years 4 months; husband of Susan M. James and father of Edward C., Jr., John K., Mrs. 10 b'clock, from the home in Amelia street. The Rev. W. H. Bradley, D. D., pastor of the Upper

hal in Oakwood Cemetery. Friends invited.

New York papers please copy. MCORMICK-Entered into rest, Friday, December 26, 1902, at 1:45 p. m., Samuel Thomas McCormick, in the sixty-seventh year of his age. Funeral will be from residence, No. 4252 West Pine boulevard, Sunday, December 28, at 2 p. m. do such work,

Interment private. Lexington and Canton, Mo., and Quincy, Ill., papers please copy. Michel Entered into rest Friday. December 6, 1902, at 11:50 p. m., Rusina B. J. Michel, widow of the late Henry Michel and dearly beloved mother of Henry, Rosa and Eugene Michel, at

the age of 44 years 7 months and 20 days. Foheral from late residence, No. 2402 South Eighteenth street, Monday, December 29, at 1:30 m., to Evangelical Lutheran Holy Trinity Church, Eighth and Lafayette avenue. Relatives and friends invited to attend. NOLAN-John Nolan, beloved son of Jeremiah and Mary Nolan (nee Sheridan), brother of Ellen olarave, Mary Dounis, Annie Miller, Katherine

lynes, Thomas, Jeremiah, Robert Bart and Funeral from family residence, No. 1447 North Twelfth street, Sunday, December 28, at 2 p. m .. to St. Patrick's Church, thence to Calvary ! Cemetery. Friends invited to attend. Deceased was a member of St. Patrick's Council, No. 4, K. of F. M.

NISCHWITZ-Caroline Nischwitz, at the age of 62 years 9 months and 11 days, after a lingering Himese. Funeral Sunday at 1:30 p. m., from family residence. No. 303 Geyer avenue, to SS. Peter and Paul's Church, thence to SS. Peter and Paul's

Cemetery.

FRED NISCHWITZ, Son, GUS NISCHWITZ, Son, AMELIA HAUCK, Daughter, LOUISA THOMASCHITZ, Daughter. LOUISA NISCHWITZ, Daughter-in-law. MINNIE NISCHWITZ, Daughter-in-law. OTTO HAUCK, Son-in-law,

MICHAEL THOMASCHITZ,

Son-in-law. SHOEMAKER-Suddenly, on Saturday, Decem-27, 1902, of paralysis, William P., beloved husband of Cynthia Shoemaker (nee Barry). Funeral from family residence, No. 5895 Theodosia avenue, Monday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

DESPERADOES BLEW UP BANK OF UNION AND GOT \$15,000.

Fired Half a Hundred Shots to Terrorize Citizens, Then Proceeded to Wreck Vaults.

NITROGLYCERIN.

Many Thought That the Explosions Were Due to Christmas Celebrations and Did Not Investigate.

SHOT INTO PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

After Collecting Their Booty in a Sack the Bandits Left the City on Foot-Police Have a Clew.

· REWARD FOR ARREST OF BANK ROBBERS. 4 A REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Windsor, Mo., Dec. 27.-J. S. Cal-• fee, vice president of the Missouri • . Bankers' Association, announces that a reward of \$800 will be paid for the arrest and conviction of the four & • burglars engaged in the bank robbery at Union, Mo., or a reward of @ \$200 each if there be more than four.

the shopping public, as well as those seek- Union, Mo., Dec. 27 .- Burglars blew the ing articles for the gift season. Here, at vault of the Union Bank between 1 and 2 ay easily be made, and holiday buy- o'clock this morning and procured about ing becomes a pleasure instead of a burden. \$15,000 in cash, besides a large amount in notes, bonds, etc. The first explosion was heard shortly aft-

er 1 o'clock, and immediately afterwards Passionists' Golden Jubilee to Be | several shots were fired in rapid succession in front of the bank. Most of those who were awakened by the noise supposed it was made by boys still

celebrating Christmas, and they paid no at-

Reverend M. W. Tobyn, pastor of SS. Mary ity of the bank soon learned that robbers and Joseph's Church, and the Reverend Fa- were about. Oscar Busch, a hardware merchant, living across the street from the bank, started to raise an upstairs window in his room, but bration, which commences in Pittsburg to- | had no more than touched the window sash before a bullet came whizzing by and he

> One man apparently did all the work inside the bank. He would first fix his explosives in the vault door and then quickly leave the building through a window to the rear of the vault. After the explosion he would enter the building in front. This was repeated four times, when the whole inside of the bank was demolished. The door of the so-called burglar-proof safe was blown entirely off.

He then gathered up the contents of the safe, put them in a bag, which he slung over his shoulder, and then he and his companions started out of the town to the east

which he fired incessantly in all directions The cast of characters is as follows: Mrs. | and from various positions, his object evidently being to terrorize all who would hear him. Seven of the bullets struck the house of Oscar Busch, and two of these hit the window, in which Mr. Busch had appeared. It is not known whether the two men had F. W. Reinhard, president of the bank. was sick in bed at his home two blocks away, and just before the explosions were heard three or four shots were heard near his house, and one bullet went through a window, and entered the room where he lay sick. His family had a light lighted, and had been giving him some medicine. All the burglars left in the bank besides the ruin were several pounds of soap and the burner of a lantern, which had been taken out of the depot at this place. The explosive used was evidently nitroglycerin. A. W. Hoffman, cashier of the bank, is doing all he can to ferit out the burglars.

A horse belonging to Henry Soph was also stolen last night, but whether by the bank thieves is not known. POLICE HAVE A CLEW. The horse and saddle stolen from Hy. Soph at the time of the safe robbery last night was found early this morning running

loose about four miles southeast of Union. where it no doubt was abandoned by the bank robbers. The bank officials have received informaand father of Mrs. William L. Alofs, aged 68 | tion that has led them to suspect a man who has been employed on the railroad here as a day laborer as being one of the men implicated in robbing the bank here. He was recognized by Mrs. Joseph Soph GREEN-On Friday, December 26, 1902, at 8:30 of this place as being a man who had done p. m., Mrs. Louisa W. Green, wife of Phillip P. time in Jefferson City for safe blowing.

Soph knew him years ago. He is said to | upon for brief remarks. At the bottom have been one of the old James gang. He had been seen around here for the last two weeks, but cannot be found to-day. His description has been telegraphed to the Chiefs of Police in St. Louis, Kansas City MAY BE ST. LOUIS THIEVES.

Thought to Have Come Here After Wrecking Safe

Chief of Detectives Desmond yesterday morning was informed by telegraph that the cracksmen who biew open the valuts in the Bank of Union at Union, Mo., early yesterday morning, are believed to have been St. Louis crooks, and that they returned to St. Louis after committing the robbery. Every police district in the city was notified to be on the lookout for the thieves and Chief Desmond's detectives are watching all places frequented by men who would

PRICE OF GARBAGE ADVANCED. Scavengers Have Raised Rates in San Francisco.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. San Francisco, Dec. 27.-The prices bread, milk, butter, eggs, meat, vegetables and nearly everything else in the way of provisions and supplies, have been advanced, but the latest item of increased cost to householders is garbage. The rates of the garbage men in the downtown districts have doubled. In the residence part of the city they have advanced 50 per cent. wives that meat, vegetables, bread, etc., are | Officers recently appointed to consider cerso expensive that everything is consumed, tain proposed modifications of the order and there is not as much garbage as for- prescribing changes in the uniforms of the merly, though the barrel always appears to army.

To the business men they offer no expla- facings on the uniforms, instead of white, nation, but merely shrug their shoulders. which was favored by many army offi-The Producers' Association cannot reach | cers. the Scavengers' Union.

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HANDSOME TOM AND BOOSTER ARE MONARCHS IN CATDOM.



Patrons of the Suburban Railroad who | word is law, and when he speaks there is | Meantime the man on the outside had not | transfer at Sarah street have become fa- | been idle. He had two 45-caliber revolvers miliar with the sight of two big cats that useless to teach them, as they get into make their home in a cigar store owned by enough mischief on their own account.

Tom and Booster are magnificent specimens of crossed Angora. The animals are very friendly and, although they make the life of stray dogs miserable, human visitors are always graciously received.

It was the first time yesterday that Tom and Booster ever sat for their pictures, and it required a great deal of persuasion to induce them to remain quiet. It was not fear that made them restless, but a desire to investigate the strange machine in front of them caused several lively scrimmages.

SALESMEN GUESTS OF FIRM AT NINTH ANNUAL BANQUET.

Employes of the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Company Are Entertained.

One hundred salesmen and employes the C. F. Blanke Tea and Coffee Company were guests at a banquet given by the firm last night at the Blanke warehouse, Seventh street and Clark avenue. It was the ninth annual anner, and for true jovial good-fellowship the salesmen demonstrated that few are their equals. The table was arranged in the form of a gridnames were unique. The "Bouillon a la Bull," special recipe of the "Sultan of Sulu," and "Edible Bouquets from Kalama-After a few introductory remarks he presented to C. F. Blanke a diamond emblem, the gift of the employes. The face of the emblem bears the insignia is the soul of wit. Be soulful." This adjunct was carried out by the speakers. Those present were: C. F. Blanke, H. Vogler, R. H. Blanke, William Fisher, F Myers, F. C. Blanke, Charles Spies, Lindemann, Vic. Seiter, Fred Blanke, Geo Lewis, Julius R. Schroeder, J. L. Overbeck A. G. Blanke, Edward Lindemann, McCombe, H. Hoffman, A. Stiefel, J. Moffett, Phil Volk, A. S. Andrews, I Rocklage, J. L. Post, E. F. Clifford, 1 Long, L. O. White, Henry Cobelman, John C. O'Neil, Charles Lampel, H. W. W. liams, L. F. De Colyer, Al Zundt, W. A. Verborg, S. S. Walker, N. T. Synder, Wm. Daureheim, E. M. Dingle, Harry H. Smith Mauch, H. Vogler, A. J. Street, C. Clobes, J. Wehmeyer, T. Griffith, A. Clobes, G. A. Joyner, C. Kemper, E. Kohrumel, Siegel, H. Lamping, G. Stegers, Tom Jewell, E. Neuenschwander, E. Hafferkamp, C. North, W. A. Woodson, Fred Castlelaw. E. DeMoss, J. J. Joyner, Richard tens, Benjamin Ellert, G. Burle, Al. Burch, Sema, Edw. Zott, Edward Alt, J. A. Brantley, P. A. Todd, Joseph Cahn, H. Horton

Johnson, G. N. Meltabarger, Benjamin Nentwig, Fred S. Pratt, C. A. Pitman, A. Rebstock, J. C. Tally.

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men. M. Appleby, W. F. Galloway, A. K.

Goodrum, W. H. Henson, C. M. Hess, H. G.

Huber, H. M. Holtz, W. D. Huffman, S. T.

stead of White. Washington, Dec. 27 .- Secretary Root has The garbage men explain to the house- approved the report of the Board of Army

THE

FOLLY

strels at Pickwick Theater.

night was attended by an audience that taxed the capacity of the building. The Entertainment Committee had arranged a programme of unusual excellence, by amateurs, to which the audience testified its aptalent, under the management of Edward of specialties. John Hoolan was the interlocutor, Charles E. Forces and Edward The programme was as follows: ing for Me," Edwin S. Borgelt; hesitation, solo for basso, Charles W. Stoecker; interruption, "Don't Forget to Write Me Every Day," J. H. Maxwell; grand finale, Lyceum Minstrels and orchestra; intermission over-

Fair Commissioner in Berlin. Louis Exposition. Julius Lessing, Doctor Richter and Herr

Homeseekers and Investors Write to any agent of the Union Pacific you about agricultural districts, which are flourishing or will flourish when developed.

of new towns started, and those which are

sengers desiring to take north and south bound cars, and since the cold weather has made standing outdoors uncomfortable Tom and Booster have many callers each day who do all in their power to spoil the cats One of the benches provided by Jarrell, the one nearest a large stove, is their fa-

regard to his friends Booster is the more Mr. Jarrell has raised the cats from kit-



fravelers' Association Enjoys Min-

Jefferson and Washington avenues, last sisting of a minstrel first part and an olio Leads the Band," Lyceum Minstrels; bones and tambo overture, Forbes, Maxwell, Don-Kentucky." William H. Miller: black satisfaction, "My Zulu Babe," Pat Donohue;

SIMILARITY OF TWO ACCIDENTS D. A. Gause Injured Where An-

D. A. Gause, general manager of the Co-lumbia Investment Company, was injured at Seventh street and Franklin avenue last night, at the same spot, in the same manner and about the same time of the accident caused the death of Anthony Schmidt, a laborer, Friday night, Gause was in the act of boarding the car last night at the rear end when he fell. His injuries were slight, and he was taken to his home at No. 3041 Dickson street, after temporary treatment at the City Hospital.

many at the Chicago World's Fair.

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thony Schmidt Was Killed.

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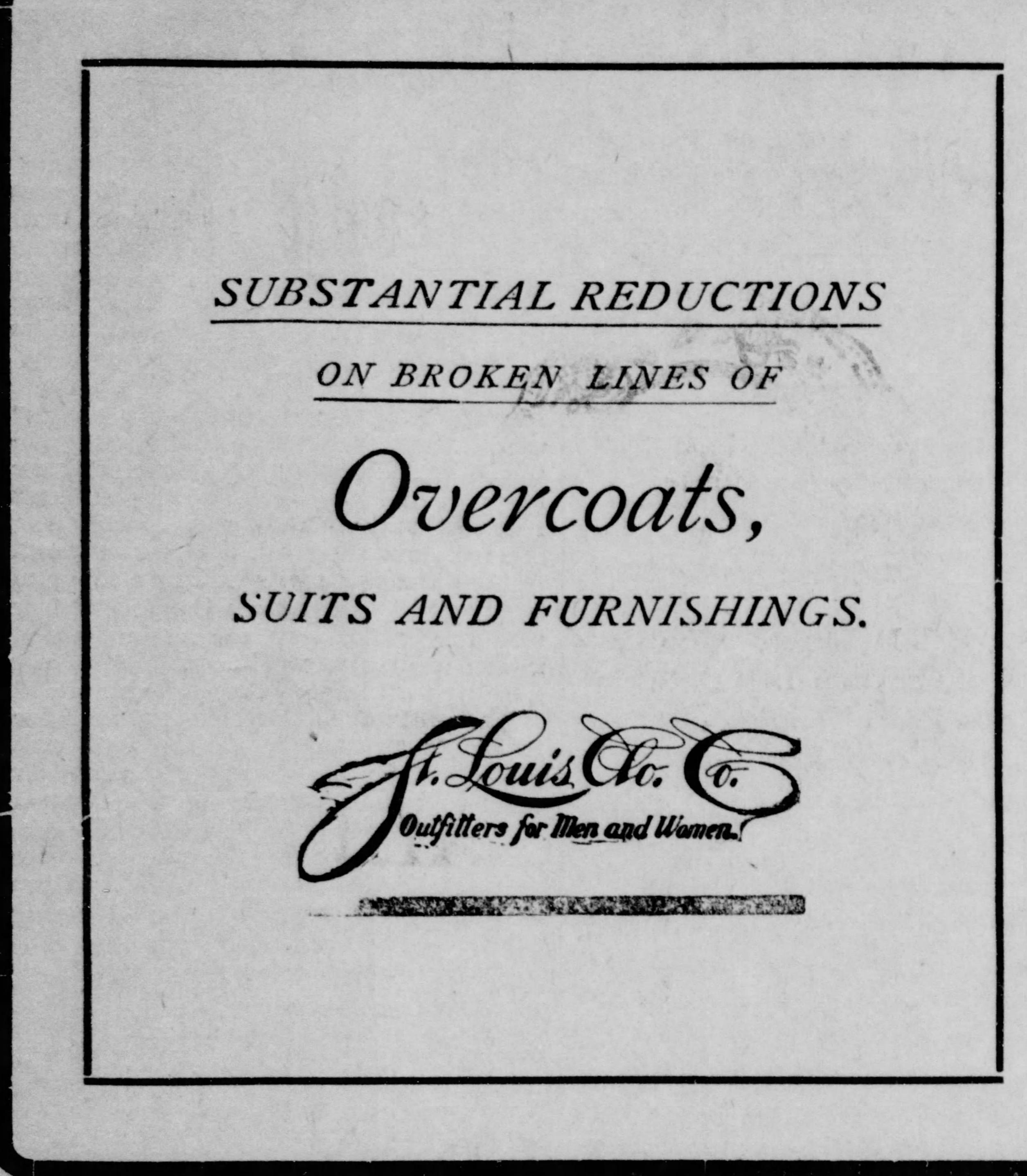
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the Other Biew Open and Looted the Safe.

Bank of Union was robbed between I and 2 o'clock this morning. The bank safe was blown
open with nitroglycerin. The buropen with nitroglycerin with nitroglyc glars got \$15,000, the entire con- surance against burglary. tents of the vault. There were Union, Mo., is the county seat of . only two robbers and they escaped. Franklin county and is on the Mis. lian, son-in-law of Dr. R. L. Hale, A posse has been organized and is souri Pacific railroad. It is about of this city, has made an appointin pursuit.

Shortly after I o'clock this morning a loud explosion was heard. It seemed to come from horse power steam boiler; address Grande Western and Rio Grande the vicinity of the town square. C. P., DEMOCRAT office. Many persons heard this noise, which was followed by a succession of shots. The general idea marriage license yesterday to Chas. Southern railroad and vice president that some of the Brown and Amanda Franklin, both He will be in charge of the operation.

Southern railroad and vice president that some of the Brown and Amanda Franklin, both He will be in charge of the operation.

The Katy flyer from the south, dent of the Fort Worth & Denver. He will be in charge of the operation.

The Katy flyer from the south, due here at 12:35 a. m., did not Dallas until we reached Shreve-half. Christmas, and, as the night was cold, investigations were slow from

bank, heard the explosion and each was sentenced to two days in office of vice president has not been W. H. Boyd, ex chief train dis- the document to my lawyers." shots. He thought at once that jail. the bank was being robbed. He went to a window, which he opened, but a shot struck near his head and he was commanded to received a letter yesterday inform- sume have always before been Morristown, Ind. keep inside. He did so. Others ing him that Harry Williams, the transacted in the office of president | Elijah Eubanks, receiving clerk common assault upon Henry Brim-

MCLAUGHLIN BROS.

515 South Ohio Street.

An Easy this city.

terrorize any who might venture the Rock Island is completed, and out. Some say seven men were the busy times now in the north of asked for negotiations.

York to confer with Mr. Harrian has the Willis Wood theatre in Kansas City, will sue a hotel in Texas be- where. Questions Thieves Got \$15,000 at Union, seen. Mr. Busch says only two the county will be re-enacted south The strike has been the county. bery. It is supposed one man did of the river. the shooting while the other blew CITIZENS HELD AT BAY. the safe. The wreck was complete. The vault door and the safe positive of the extension of the breakers and reinstatement. The plete. The vault door and the safe positive of the extension of the breakers and reinstatement. The the Oriental hotel in Dallas," said 257. the bank was wrecked. The glass not do so would mean a less busi- defective motive power during the Mr. James, "and I never was so One Desperado Stood Watch, While front of the building was destroyed ness by one-half than the narrow also. By 2 o'clock the work was finished and the men left town. gauge ever did. They coolly walked down the road | The people south of the river I to the east.

fifty miles due west of St. Louis,

Wanted!

One good second-hand 20 or 30. of the Denver & Rio Grande, Rio here on a visit.

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Trespassers in Jail.

passing on railroad property, and and Fort Worth companies. The friends here.

Received Sad News.

who lived in the vicinity of the young son of Seymour Williams, and general manager. was dangerously ill with pneumonia at his father's home at the pressure of business on Presi- ily, are here on a visit to the family Sheridan, Wyoming.

Received a Death Message.

formerly lived at 1310 South La- Rio Grande roads. mine street, left yesterday morning for St. Louis, called by the death of Mrs. Kelso, sister-in-law of Mr. Wright, and who formerly reliable source, says a Vinita dis dalia, was in the city yesterday, fell, who lives one mile west of dalia. lived at 1309 South Lamine street, patch, that a plan is on foot to says the Parsons Eclipse, visiting Georgetown, died yesterday morn-

Makan Suddanly (II

Pacific South from Warsaw.

Items of Interest Picked Up from Various sources for the Benefit of "Democrat" Readers.

bed for the Rock Island railway morrow. across the northern part of Benton

Instead of Benton county's only regard to a settlement. means of transportation being a This action was precipitated by Conductor Tanner.

who make calculations that thou-F. W. Reinhard, the president sands of men and horses will be at Union, Mo., Dec. 27. - The of the bank, is very ill at his home railway work the coming year in mitted to the M., K. & T. railway room. While on our way to Sher-

Ex-Sedalian's Appointment.

Frank L. Trumbull, an ex-Seda- son, Texas. ment that is referred to as follows is laying off.

Southern railroads, will be become on January I vice president and general manager of the Colorado & City, is here on a visit to his parassailed with impunity.

Vernie Brown, a motorman on now I propose to see if the charcursion tickets to local points acter of an honest traveler can be assailed with impunity. Recorder Lee Looney issued a Southern railroad and vice presi- ents. tion of the entire system from Den. arrive yesterday morning until 8 port, four days later. There I had ver to Fort Worth, and will make a. m. his headquarters in Denver.

dent Frank Trumbull. J A. of James Wilson.

New M., K. & T. Trains.

It has been learned here from a trains on the Missouri, Kansas and maker in the Katy shops.

RAILROAD RUMBLE spread beyond Marshalltown. It was thought at first that the company would grant the increase of 4 cents asked by the strikers, but the

company so far has done nothing. The switchmen say they will call for a sympathetic strike in Albert Lea, Oskaloosa, Monmouth and Peoria. Switchmen at Albert Lea the same when requested.

two days, and the yards are con-ship in the office of the Rock again. gested. A coal famine is threat- Island railway in this city." ened, as the Iowa Central hauls 50 A wreck occurred Wednesday hicle was found yesterday near per cent of the coal used here.

Will Confer About a Strike.

county has made the best of times | Representatives of the 300 strik- ran into the passenger, and both in the way of profitable business ing shopmen on the Union Pacific engines were damaged, but no one

dilapidated narrow gauge, it will John McNeil, grand president of now be crossed by two of the the Brotherhood of Beilermakers greatest railways in the country. and Iron Shipbuilders, declaring There is almost a certainty that settled every boilermaker on the ROBBED THE BANK bank were kept inside their houses the Warsaw branch will be con-nected with Carthage or Spring- out on a strike. President Burt About fifty shots were fired, to field, or both, about the time that asked for time, hurried to New appearing in "The Tempest" at terrorize any who might venture the Rock Island is completed, and York to confer with Mr. Harri-

> months for higher wages and in pillows from the hostelry. The very fact that the Missouri protest against piece work. Strik- "Yes, it is true, that I was recold weather of the past few days, mad in my life as I was when I one blockade lasting fifty-two read the telegram.

Hospital Arrivals.

Mose Fennel, extra gang, Cason,

Coach, Cab and Caboose.

J. H. Houser, the Katy fireman,

Oscar Busch, a hardware dealer, who lives across the street from the Smith's court yesterday of treswho lives across the street from the Smith's court yesterday of trespresident of the Colorado Southard after a visit with his account was authorCity, returned home Saturday, the Oriental hotel pillows or any
president of the Colorado Southard after a visit with his account.

filled since the resignation of B. L. patcher for the Missouri Pacific at Winchell, two years ago. The this point for a number of years, is Charlie Williams, deputy sheriff, duties which Mr. Herbert will as- reported to be dangerously ill at

in the Missouri Pacific freight mer, and was sent to jail for five The change is made to relieve house in Kansas City, and his fam days.

> transportation, is back from a visit good day. with his mother in St. Louis.

Lee Lackey, a boilermaker in the Missouri Pacific shops at Se- The infant son of William Cran- J. W. McClain, P. and T. A., Seestablish two additional passenger his brother, Frank Lackey, boiler- ing.

how it always restores color and checks falling. Lowell, Mess:

switchmen in other towns will do has been rate clerk in the general of dragging for the corpse.

souri Pacific, says the Jeffersop! future. City Tribune. The freight train

ACTOR TO SUE A HOTEL.

Accusation That He Took Two Pillows.

Louis James, the tragedian, now The strike has been on six cause he was accused of taking two cheerfully answer-

had sent them to the train before Pullman conductor is in charge for we left the hotel. The pillows the entire trip. The following patients were ad- were on the bed when we left the man the telegram reached me. It Tuesday, each month Kansas. H. B. Allison, flagman, Musko- was, in substance, a charge that I Indian territory, Oklahoma and was a thief.

"I replied that the telegram was round trip. an insult, and so soon as I arrived | Katy will continue to run a A. Zackry, extra gang, Jeffer- in Sherman I instructed lawyers to tourist sleeper on the flyer, leaving bring suit against the hotel man- St. Louis every Tuesday night for agement for \$20,000. I am per- Mexico, Arizona and California sonally acquainted with Manager points. McIlhany, and have known him for C. B. Soure, the M., K. & T. | years, and I do not whether he M. K. & T. Holiday Excursion Rates. J. M. Herbert, who is manager dispatcher at Denison, Texas, is gram. But that makes no differ- 1902, and January 1, 1903, M., K. authorized the sending of the tele- On December 24, 25 and 31, ence. The telegram was sent, and & T. railway will sell holiday ex-Vernie Brown, a motorman on now I propose to see if the char- cursion tickets to local points

> an official of the railroad open our Will Baum, working in the "Big trunks and he searched them thor-

Fined for Assault.

Newton Jones was convicted in Judge Smith's court yesterday of

Some Better Saturday.

Edson, general manager of the E. G. Irvin, night ticket agent vesterday than he was Friday, it ers, business man and tourist al-Kansas City Southern railway, at the Missouri Pacific depot and being stated by the family last ways on hand. Tickets in stock to Mr. and Mrs. Wright, who succeeds J. M. Herbert with the as clever a gentleman as ever sold night that he had passed a fairly all points in North America and

Death of an Infant.

The interment will be in the Sedalia city cemetery this fore-

AN APPOINTMENT MADE. already refuse to handle any Iowa Globe-Democrat: "John S. Van found, as the ice in the stream had Central cars, and it is said that the Lear, who, for the last five years, interfered materially with the work

freight office of the Wabash rail- It is thought the body was Freight traffic is at a standstill road, has resigned, effective Jan- grappled Friday afternoon, but it here. No trains have gone out for uary 1, to accept the chief clerk- was lost and could not be located

A laprobe from Mr. Reed's venight near St. Louis between the where the horse and buggy were The large gang of men and General Superintendent Sweeney Washington accommodation and found, and it is almost certain the horses at work making the road- will meet the strikers committee to freight train No. 102 on the Mis- body will be recovered in the near

The Local Coal Situation.

The local coal situation is not for producers and retailers, and the are now en route to New York, at seriously hurt on account of the what the people of Sedalia would business will lead to permanent re- the request of F. H. Haariman, to collision. Ergineer Bradley, of like to have it, and the manager of confer with him and President Burt the passenger train, jumped and one of the largest coal-consuming at the New York office Monday in sustained injury to his shoulder. I plants in the city remarked last night that too much economy could regard to a settlement. the use of fuel for the next few weeks.



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> Homeseekers' tickets, 1st and 3d Texas points. One fare, plus \$3.

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