FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

TEACHERS GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Nearly Two Thousand Educators In the City for Annual Gathering.

NOTED SPEAKERS ON PROGRAM

Dr. Suzzalo, Dr. Balliet and Ada Van Stone Harris to be Present and Deliver Addresses.

Detween 1,500 and 2,000 teachers were in their seats in the assembly hall when President Frank M. Driggs called afternoon. They had been gathering in from all parts of Utah and some from Idaho and other surrounding states since yesterday morning, in order to be present at the opening session of the convention. President Driggs was on hand yesterday preparing for the af-fair, and he was busily engaged all the morning in winding up the final details of arrangement.

fair, and he was busily engaged all the morning in winding up the final details of arrangement.

At 10 o'clock this morning a meeting of the executive committee was held at the Kenyon hotel, where head quarters of the teachers' association has been established, which was attended by President Driggs, Secretary Max W. Woodbury, and the other officers of the association.

It had been expected that Dr. Henry Suzalle of Columbia University, Dr. Thomas M. Balllet, dean or the school of pedagogy of the University of New York, and Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, assistant superintendent of the public schools of Rochester, N. Y., who are scheduled to deliver addresses during the sessions of the convention, would arrive in Salt Lake Sunday and the latest report was to the effect that the noted educators would arrive in Ogden at 11 o'clock this morning, reaching Sait Lake City about 12:30.

President Driggs, president of the association, is enthusiastic over the prospects for a most successful convention, the sessions of which will continue until Wedneday afternoon. "I look for the best convention ever held in the state," said President Driggs, this morning. "The eastern educators who will deliver lectures before the teachers are among the most advanced exponents of the modern system of mental and physical development, and their lectures will be attentively followed by the assembled pedagogues. Dr. Suzzalo has been in Utah before, having addressed the teachers at Ogden two years ago. For several months past he has been lecturing throughout Europe, and he is a man of wide learning along the lines of educational sociology. Dr. Balliet is equally noted as a modern educator. He is dean of the school of pedagogy of the New York university, and her addresses will be listened to with great interest. The work of every department will be covered by competent professors, and the discussions will be conducted so that all may receive the greatest benefit."

DANCING ON THE PROGRAM.

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After the general session at the Assembly hall this evening, the visiting teachers will be the guests of the Salt Lake teachers at a reception at Odeon hall. There will be dancing and refreshments and an enjoyable occasion is anticipated by all the visiting and local teachers. Admission to the reception will be by badge.

After the departmental work on Tuesday there will be a physical educational demonstration, in which a class of deaf pupils and a class of blind pupils from the state school at Ogden will participate. There will also be demonstrations of the primary and grammar grades, games for high school boys, etc., which will be of general interest.

The public is cordially invited to attend all sessions of the convention. There will be a general session this evening, and Tuesday morning in the Assembly ball and again Tuesday worning as well as the sembly ball and again Tuesday worning as the sesson this evening, and Tuesday morning in the Assembly ball and again Tuesday worning.

there all sessions of the convention. There will be a general session this evening, and Tuesday morning in the Assembly hall, and again Tuesday evening and Wednesday morning at the same place. The other sessions will be departmental and will be held in the various rooms at the high school, at which the public will also be welcomed. This evening at 8 o'clock the following program will be given in the Assembly hall:

Invocation, Prest. Nephi L. Morris. Music, the Imperial quartet.

Lecture, "The Training for Vocations in Democracy," Dr. Suzzallo.

Music, the Imperial quartet.

Our guests: Miss Ada Van Stone Harris, assistant superintendent of schools of Rochester; Dr. Thomas M. Ballet, dean of the School of Pedagogy, New York university; Dr. Henry Suzzallo, Teachers' college, Columbia university.

"3:20 p. m.—Reception at Odeon by the teachers of Sait Jake City."

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9:30 p. m .-- Reception at Odeon by the teachers of Salt Lake City.

TODAY'S SESSION.

After President Driggs had called the sesion to order, invocation was of-fered by Rev. P. A. Simpkin.

PRESIDENT DRIGGS' ADDRESS. Taking as his subject, "Movements Education," President F. M. Driggs

Taking as his subject, "Movements in Education," President F. M. Driggs said:

There are a number of important movements going on in the educational world that are bound greatly to change the complexion of the public school system of today. These movements are exceedingly complex, and are bothering the best thinkers and educators of the country. All of the leading magazines are full of articles dealing with various phases of these questions. Every educational gathering is devoting much time to papera and discussions looking toward the solution of these problems. Though these movements are complex and manifold in their interests, we can agree that their final solution will give us a greatly changed school.

I venture to predict that the school of tomorrow will aim more at the real, and the practical, and that it will give more and more the kind of training that fits for life, and thus promote the welfare of the child by enhancing his chances of becoming a more productive citizen with a greater interest and influence in the life of his community.

One of these movements with which the country is concerned is the demend for more efficient and better trained teachers. We are coming more fully to realize that the teachers who best direct and inspire these little men and women who are to be the citizens of tomorrow, are those who are well trained. There is a growing need for strong, well educated, and expert teachers who best deals lead constantly onward and upward; scholarly optimistic teachers who command salarles commensurate with their qualifications,

MONDAY DECEMBER 27 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

SCENES AT LAUNCHING OF BATTLESHIP



BATTLESHIP UTAH IMMEDIATELY AFTER SHE LEFT THE WAYS THURSDAY, DEC. 23, AT 11 A. M.

GOVERNOR AND MRS SPRY MARY ALICE SPRY SENATOR GEO

SUTHERLAND AND THE UTAH PARTY.

ability and service; teachers who are broad enough to influence the life of the community in which they live; teachers, too, who not only recognize the educational maxim "self-effort educates," but who inspire children to do things for themselves and by doing things for themselves and by doing things for themselves gain that consciousness of power that leads to independent citizenship.

The greatest teachers are those who have not forgotten the boy and the girl of yesterday. Such teachers get closer to children and their life, and because of this nearer relationship, they are more likely to be successful and to will be a successful and the stable create within the child a desire to serve and a love for service. The greatest among us, you know, are those who are willing to serve.

In a recent conversation, one of our leading educators was commenting upon the wonderful ability of a certain young woman, a teacher in the public schools. "Why," he said, "we had a class of sixth grade pupils containing some of the most unruly lads in the city. It was a class with whom the former teachers had had no end of trouble. The moment the new teacher entered the room there was a change. Somehow, whether by the use of a magic wand, or whatnot, she held the key to the situation, and soon those boys became her admiring and obedient slaves."

Another great change that is creeping into our educational system concerns

of a magic wand, or whatnot, she held the key to the situation, and soon those boys became her admiring and obedient slaves."

Another great change that is creeping into our educational system concerns school organization and management.

The school of tomorrow will nave better school buildings with moze beautiful surroundings, smaller classis, better classification and higher priced teachers. The complexity of the system calls for more expert supervision in order that the work of the untrained teacher may be directed and made more effective, that the various subjects may be well presented, and the work throughout the different grades may be more carefully systematized.

There will be closer study of the individual, more attention to every child's needs. Frequent tests and examinations will be made, not only for more proper grading and classification, but for those physical defects that so often retard the progress of the boy or put him out of gear. Few of us realize how many of our pupils appear dull because of defective hearing, or sight, adenoid growths and the like. To discover these defects and other causes of listlessness, backwardness and waywardness and to seek a remedy therefor, will be an important part of the teacher's business.

There will be a much nearer relation between the home and the school because of these investigations, and through visits to the home, parents' meetings and parents' classes. Knowing more of his life by this co-operation of the teacher and the parent, we shall be better able to direct the child. Here, however, let me sound a note of warning. Great care must be exercised that there be not too much supervision. Our boys and girls must mot lose their individuality and become mere human machines required to folgrades above. Our teachers, too, must be given some latitude or their personality will leave no valuable impression upon the children. Are there not many persons in the audience who recall an ungraded, unsupervised school with some strong individuality that greatly influenc

tion, as well as the wisdom of more industrial training for both boys and girls.

I am especially pleased to note the great growth of the library-gymnasium movement in our own state, and the recent laudable prayer for public playgrounds for the children of Sait Lake City. These are important and necessary guide-posts to a higher civilization and ought to receive the loyal support of every member of this association, every father and mother and every progressive citizen. I am strongly of the opinion that no community can afford to sacrifice its youths to the street and the saloon when their lives might be made happier and better by the establishment and maintenance of public play-grounds, libraries and gymnasiums. Shall we go on record at this convention as heartily in favor of the expenditure of public funds for purposes like these?

There is an urgent and almost pathetic appeal throughout America for more responsible citizenship; citizenship that portrays a willingness on the part of an individual to assume and properly bear responsibility. Herein the teacher has an opportunity to help the pupil. Every teacher who is firm, patient and sympathetic may teach his pupils to reverence truth and hold themselves accountable for their own ascs. Who can doubt the value to the grown man or woman of such lessons?

The boys and girls who are in a school where such sentiment prevails will surely develop into better men and women than they otherwise might,

(Continued on page two.)

YOUNG LAWYERS **COME TO FRONT**

County Attorney Selects Two Utah Products as His Deputies.

TO EDIT COUNTY ORDINANCES

Confirmed Today by County Commissioners for Important Service.

and John Jensen by County Attorney Lyon to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Aaron Myers in his office was ratified by the county commission These appointments are to become effective on the first of the



JOHN JENSEN.

year. In addition to the regular work of the office they will undertake the special task of compiling and editing

special task of compiling and editing the county ordinances. The county commissioners have long felt the need of such a compilation.

Both men are native sons and well known young lawyers, and their appointment will meet with general approval. Mr. Alexander is associated in the practise of the law with the firm of Stewart & Stewart while Mr. Jensen is a member of the firm of Cheney &



DANIEL ALEXANDER.

Jensen. Both will maintain these legal connections while in the county attorney's office.

Mr. Alexander and Mr. Jensen both took their B. A. degrees at the University of Utah. While at the University Mr. Alexander was editor of the Chronicle, a member of three inter-collegiate debating teams and valedictorian of his class. Mr. Alexander was graduated from the law department of the University of Pennsylvania and while at that institution he was a member of debating teams which defeated Columbia and Cornell. He was prominent in college literary work and stood as a "high mam" in his class.

Mr. Jensen, while at the University of Utah, was editor of the college pa-

per, student manager of athletics and a member of the Utah team which defeated the University of Colorado in debate. Last June he was graduated from the law department of the George Washington university "with distinction." He also won the "annual prize debate," the Edward Thompson company prize for the best essay on a legal subject and was president of the Needham Debating society.

BUB WEARS THE "C."

Freshman Son of Captain Joe Very Proud of His Sweater. William Henry Harrison Jackson

Caine is at home and is wearing a great big "C" on a garnet sweater which

caine is at home and is wearing a great-big "C" on a garnet sweater whitch encircles a very much bulged-out chest. William Henry is the "infant" son of Joseph E. Caine, who presides manfully over the destinies of the Commercial club, almost as much as his first progeny holds the reins over the track team of Cornell college, which is a little institution located at Ithaca. N. Y., and which held Pennsylvania to a tie score on the gridiron in this year of 1909.

William Henry Harrison Jackson Caine, who is termed "Bub" by his classmates, is the same husky "kid" who made a reputation on the track team of the Salt Lake high school. It is said that he put his dad down with a half Nelson on Christmas night and raised all sorts of "Caine" with the Christmas tree. He is but a freshman at Cornell but is expected to cast lurid lights athletically before he gets through. William Henry, unless he gets too spoiled, will return to the Empire state after the holidays, and Joe E. is trying to figure out just how he is going to meet demands financially for junior proms and a few other things which figure in eastern "athletics."

EFFORTS TO END STRIKE OF SWITCHMEN FAIL

St. Paul, Dec. 27.—All the efforts of Gov. Eberhart to end the strike have apparently failed because of a refusal of the railroad officials to agree at once to reinstate the strikers.

The final disagreement came today when Third Vice President Slade of the Northern Pacific and J. M. Gruber, general manager of the Great Northern handed the governor a communication again declaring their willingness to submit the dispute to the Chicago tion again declaring their willingness to submit the dispute to the Chicago conference but that they could not agree to reinstate the men to their old positions at once, but would take them back when there were vacancles. The railways have given the men until Wednesday to accept their offer. President Hawley of the Switchmen's union has said all along that he would insist on the men being taken back at once.

once.

After Messrs. Slade and Gruber left the governor's office the federation committee had a conference with the governor during which they explained more fully their position and made the assertion that it was a fight throughout the country by the American Railway association on the railway organizations embraced in the American Federation of Labor.

SETH BULLOCK REAPPOINTED U. S. MARSHAL

Washington, Dec 27.—It was announced at the White House today that Seth Bullock, U. S. marshal for South Dakoha, is to be reappointed for another four years from Jan. 23 next. Bullock has been known as the close personal friend of Theodore Roosevelt, and his reappointment is said to be both a recognition of what he has done as well as a compliment to the former president.

COL. J. GORDON SUCCEEDS LATE SENATOR McLAURIN

Jackson, Miss., Dec. 27.—Gov Noel today announced the appointment of Col. James Gordon of Okolona, as United Stares senator from Mississippi to succeed the late Senator A. J. McLaurin.

The appointment is temporary until

Laurin.

The appointment is temporary until
the legislature can elect a senator for
the unexpired term and is made with
the understanding that Senator Gordon
will not be a candidate for another

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27.—Thimble shoat lighthouse, in lower Chesapeake bay, was burned today. The keeper and his family are believed to have escaped in life-boats and taken refuge on one of several tugs or relief boats that nurried from Hampton Roads to the rescue.

One of the scout cruisers lying in Hampton Roads sent a relief crew to the scene and the steamer Hampton, en route from Norfolk to Mathews, laid by for some time.

Thimble light marked the shoals approaching Old Point Comfort and was a guide to all Chesapeake bay steamers.

CHRISTMAS STORM PLAYED HAVOC

From Maine to Pennsylvania Local Traffic Is Tied Up and Service Disarranged.

MANY LIVES WERE ALSO LOST

In New York and Vicinity Eighteer Persons Perished-No Street Car Service in Philadelphia.

New York, Dec. 27.—The Christ-mas blizzard, the severest storm experienced in the east in 20 years, tied up local traffic this morning in the east in 20 in cities from Pennsylvania to Maine and disarranged train schedules

throughout half a dozen states. Conditions, however, are rapidly im proving, and railroads and municipalmove inter-city and local traffic. There is reason to believe conditions will be normal again by Tuesday night, when another storm is expected from the

west. A number of persons have perished through exposure or accident, five in Philadelphia and 18 in New York and The final reports of the fatalities in New England have not come

In Philadelphia general business this In Philadelphia general business this morning was practically at a stand-still. All through trains were late, only one street car line was running and the city is suffering from a shortage of milk.

Washington did not suffer severely, but communication with Boston is maintained only with difficulty. The storm in New England seems to have

storm in New England seems to have been worse in the vicinity of New Bed-ford, Providence, Fall River, Newport, Pawtucket and Woonsocket. In New York city, 7,000 men are at work cleaning the streets.

EIGHTEEN PERSONS PERISHED IN NEW YORK

PERISONS

PERISHED IN NEW YORK

New York, Dec. 27—Eighteen persons in and near New York perished in the Christmas storm or from accidents caused by it. Six died from exposure after being caught in snowdrifts. Others were diowned and several were killed by trains.

Today New York was rapidly digging itself from the cover of the 10 inches snowfall. By afternoon traffic conditions approached normal as a result of the labor of nearly 10,000 men in the employ of the city and the traction lines, while steam railroad conditions also were rapidly improving.

Whe communication which was badly interrupted during the worst of the blow was again fairly good today except to New England points.

Blockades on railroads created a shortage of food supplies and a consequent increase in prices, which contributed to the hardships of the poor.

Shipping felt the storm's effect serjously. While no heavy loss is reported from any one wreck many small crait suffered damage, dragging their anchors and being driven ashore. The wrecking of the schooner Mary Ann Kirby in Long Island sound were the worst wrecks, but neither was attended with-loss of life.

While incoming trans-Atlantic liners report hard weather none seems to have been badly delayed.

PHILADELPHIA STILL

IN BLIZZARD'S GRIP

Philadelphia, Dec. 27.—Philadelphia is still in the grip of the blizard which descended upon this section of the country Christmas day, Business is tied up worse than it has been in many years and the prospects are that it will be several days before conditions become normal Railroad traffic and street car service is still in bad shape.

The snowfall was one of the greatest in the history of the weather bureau, and coming almost unheraided caught railroads, street car companies and other public service concerns wholly unprepared. With the exception of the Market street subway line there was practically no street car service in the city during the morning.

LOSS IN AND AROUND BOSTON FIVE MILLION DOLLARS

Boston, Mass., Dec. 27.—Five million dollars loss is the estimate made to-

FOR WHOM ARE RESOURCES?

Shall They be Conserved for the Benefit of the Many or for The Profit of the Few?

GREAT CONFLICT IS NOW ON.

People of United States Have Been Complacent Victims of Plunder, Says Gifford Pinchot.

New York, Dec. 27 .- Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, de-clared in a speech here today before a number of prominent publishers at the University club, that special interests had made repeated attacks on the United States forest service and these attacks had increased in violence just in proportion as the service had offered effective opposition to predatory

PINCHOT'S SPEECH. Mr. Pinchot said:

"The American people evidently have nade up their minds that our natural resources must be conserved. That is good, but it settles only half the ques-tion. For whose benefit shall they be onserved-for the benefit of the many The great conflict now being fought will decide. There is no other question before us that begins to be so im-

will decide. There is no other question before us that begins to be so important, or that will be so difficult to
straddle, as the great question between
special interest and equal opportunity;
the interests of the few and the many;
the government of men for human welfare and government by money for
profit, between the men who stand
for the Roosevelt policities and the men
who stand against them. This is the
essence of the conservation problem
today.

Thelieve in one form of government
and I believe in the golden rule. But
we must face the truth that monopoly
of the sources of production makes it
impossible for vast numbers of men
and women to earn a fair living. Right
here the conservation question touches
the daily life of the great body of our
people, who pay the cost of special
privilege And the price is heavy.
That price may be the chance to save
boys from the saloons and the corner
gang, and girls from worse and make
good citizens of them instead of bad.

PEOPLE ARE PLUNDERED.

PEOPLE ARE PLUNDERED.

day of the havoc wrought in and around Boston by the bilzzard which yesterday swept New England and drove a record tide over the coast. No fatalities have been reported besides the four known to have occurred yesterday in Chelsea, where a tidal wave bursting through the dike along Island End river flooded homes and forced 2,500 persons to flee.

The storm was easily the greatest that New England has had in 11 years. All along the coast phenomenal tides were reported. In many places sea walls were battered down, boulevards razed and curbs and houses along the shore destroyed.

In Boston the tide swept over the wharves, across Atlantic avenue and as far inland as the chamber of commerce. It is estimated the damage in this section will reach \$500,000.

The worst damage wrought was in Chelsea and Everett, where, it is believed, it will be several weeks before the tide gates on the Island End river can be repaired and the flooded district reclaimed.

Having escaped through the snow scantily clad, and many of them barefooted, the residents of the submerged section of Chelsea had to stand for hours in the bilzzard waiting for wagons to take them to shelter. Hundreds of homeless were taken care of in relief stations established in public schools and churches. Gloucester, Mass., Dec. 27.—This city suffered severely in yesterday's storm. It is estimated the damage will be \$150,000. Much apprehension is felt for the safety of the Gloucester fishing fleet, which was off shore when the storm began and had not been heard from up to daybreak.

AT GLOUCESTER.

IN WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 27.—After a night of the greatest activity on the part of the railroad officials trains east and west of Pittsburg on main lines were moving slowly today. Although a light snow continued to fall and the roads were badly congested with rolling stock, through trains were straggling into the Union station here from 30 minutes to 8 hours late.

Branch lines throughout this district were out of commission.

All efforts of the officials were directed towards opening up through facilities, the branch lines being temporarily abandoned.

THEIR LIVES IN NEW ENGLAND

Boston, Dec. 27.—Up to noon 15 lives were known to have been lost in New England by yesterday's storm; three in Chelsea and Everett and 12 through the wrecking of the five-masted schooner Davis Palmer off Boston harbor.

The loss of the Davis Palmer with all on board, was the first of the fatal marine accidents to be reported. Wreckage from the vessel was picked up on the beach at Hull.

Tracey, Cal., Dec. 27.—The north-bound owl train from Los Angeles to San Francisco on the Southern Pacific was wrecked at Hally, a small station four miles from here today. Three sleeping cars left the track and two of them were overturned. The passengers in the overturned cars were rescued through the windows but none of them was injured. According to a report made by the train crew the wreck was caused by a broken rail. The wrecked cars were replaced by chair cars secured here and the train proceeded after a short delay.

STORM CAUSES PRESIDENT TO CANCEL ENGAGEMENT

Washington, Dec. 27.—On account of uncertain traffic conditions, due to the storm, President Taft has cancelled his engagement to dine tonight in New York City with Andrew Carnegie and to speak before the American Historical association in Carnegie hall.

WAS THE BOY MURDERED?

WAS THE BOY MURDERED?

Pittsburg, Dec. 27.—Fractically the entire detective force of Greater Pittsburg is attempting a solution, of the death of James Lawrence Friel, a 14-year-old boy whose body was found yesterday in an abandoned house in the north side partially nude, frozen and throat terribly lacerated.

Young Friel has been missing since Dec. 13. The police believe the boy was murdered last Thursday.

AT SALINA CRUZ

ZELAYA ARRIVES

ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC

OWL TRAIN WRECKED

TRAINS BEGIN TO MOVE

FIFTEEN MEN LOST

people are Plundered of bad.

PEOPLE ARE PLUNDERED.

"The people of the United States have been the complacent victims of a system of plunder often perpetrated by men who would have been surprised beyond measure to be accused of wrong doing and many of them who in their private lives were model citizens. But they have suffered from a curious moral perversion by which it becomes praise-worthy to do for a corporation things which they would refuse with the loftiest scorn to do for themselves. Fortunately for us all that delusion is passing rapidly away.

"It is the honorable distinction of the forest service that it has been more constantly, more violently, and more bitterly attacked by representatives of the special interests in recent years than any other government bureau. These attacks have increased in violence and bitterness just in proportion as the service has offered effective opposition to predatory wealth. The more successful we have been in preventing land grabbing, and the absorption of water power by the special interests, the more ingenious, the more deangerous these attacks have been becoming. A favorite one is to assert that the forest service, in its coal, for the public welfare, has played ducks and drakes with the acts of Congress.

"The fact is the service has had warrant of law for everything it has done Not once since it was created has any charge of illegality, despite the most searching investigation and the bitterest attack, ever led to reversal or reproof by either house of Congress, or by any congressional committee.

"Since the forest service called public."

est attack, ever led to reversal or reproof by either house of Congress, or
by any congressional committee.

"Since the forest service called public
attention to the rapid absorption of water power sites and the threatening
growth of a great power monopoly, attacks upon it have increased with
marked rapidity. I anticipate that they
will continue to do so. Still greater
opposition is promised in the near future. There is only one protection—an
awakened public opinion. That is why
I give you the facts."

TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

Loveland, O., Dec. 27.-Fire today destroyed the home of L. Sonnecalf and caused the death of Rose and Paul Son-necalf, aged 8 and 5 years. Stanley Lever and Cliff Lattimer, professional ball players, tried to rescue the children but were driven from the house by the flames.

OFFERS TO FLY FROM PORTLAND TO LOS ANGELES

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec. 27.—In a communication received today by the committee in charge of the events of aviation week.—Jan. 10 to 20—in this city, E. P. Preble of Portland, Or., makes a novel offer.

To demonstrate the success of a new airship which has been constructed on the lines of his own invention. Preble guarantees to fly from Portland to Los Angeles in time to take part in the aviation events. Any financial considerations involved are to be based on the success of this undertaking.

The Preble airship is a cigar-shaped affair, built something on the model of the Zeppelin, but its constructor claims it to be far superior to the German craft

Preble asserts he will maintain an average speed of at least 40 miles an hour in the flight down the coast. His offer has been taken under consideration by the aviation committee of the Merchants and Manufacturers' association.

Salina Cruz, Mex., Dec. 7.—The Mexican gunboat General Guerrerro, having on board ex-President Zelaya of Nicaragua, who fied from Managua by way of Corinto, on Christmas eve, docked here at 8 o'clock this morning.

Accompanying the former president were the ex-minister of war and four other Nicaraguans.

CAR JUMPS TRACK, ... MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 27.—One man was crushed to death; a hoy was soriously injured, and a score of other passengers were less seriously burt when an interpretan car on the Detroit United railway jumped the track last night four filles north of the village of Wayne.