of the Law

aying at the butch-

y dependent on Sec-
figures or upon
uis butcher to show
of the retailer. The
t books and they
roboration. One of
dern Butcher," and
at-cutter of thirty
shows how a carcass
nd priced at retail
profit of 20 per cent.
ass, to yield this
rhouse and sirloin
t 17 cents, and the
cents. In a 9-cent
must be sold at 18
er at 15, with the
ortion. Let the read-
prices with those he
t his percentages.
beef prices is true
Chickens that sell at
50 miles from Wash-
nts when they reach
man residing in
owner of a farm in
50 miles of the na-
relates that when
sells indifferent eggs
, those on his farm
ents. When apples
on the farm, the
he corner grocery is
e best country sau-
nts a pound on the
to 25 cents in the

on Page Six.)

FIRMS
OSECUTE
RL RYDER

Feb. 2.—Sam Gray,
said to be a most
ile swindler arrived
custody from Buena
he had just served
eformatory. In 1908
attle and Portland
introduction to the
h cities, written by
anker of Lagrande,
when confirmed, en-
n about $4,000 worth
o cities, which he
ee. The letter from
hat Ryder had in-
at city and would
. On receiving the
le Ryder repacked
ents, it is charged,
to Colorado, where

will prosecute Ryder
erations in ten years
netted him $100,000.

de., Feb. 2.—Gray
he state reformatory
a woman out of
ecured for the pur-
a haberdashery at
ted the business a
ld out and disap-
traced to the Philip-
an, who kept con-
. He returned again
es and was arrested
The woman, whose
n to the reformatory
principal witness
her testimony Gray
a term in the re-
g is known of the
arged with bringing
Washington and Ore-
were included in his
tore at Golden.

emic in Prison.

as., Feb. 2.—An epi-
fever has broken
prison here. Rickard
irginia is dead from
ne Ross of Oklaho-
several others are se-
are nine patients
th the malady. The
attribute the disease
er.

the mouth of the shaft.

The rescue party went down to the third level and as soon as the air could be sufficiently cleared they entered the various shafts and began a search for the dead. Scattered about in various

TWO BODIES RECOVERED AT PRIMERO

FALLEN DEBRIS AND SHATTERED TIMBERS DELAY WORK OF RECOVERING THE DEAD IN COAL MINE DISASTER

Primero, Colo., Feb. 3.—Monday's explosion in the main mine of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company claimed seventy-five victims, leaving a total of thirty-five widows and sixty-five fatherless children. These facts were determined late this afternoon when the official canvass of the camp was completed and the names of the missing men checked with the company's payroll.

Exploration of the workings continued all day, but not until 8 o'clock tonight were efforts of relief parties successful when the bodies of two drivers, unidentified, were found in a crosscut between entries A 11 and A 12 and brought to the surface.

All day long the number of bodies recovered had remained at forty-eight, but workers succeeded in penetrating portions of the mine hitherto held from invasion by deadly after damp. While dangerous work underground continued unabated practically the only activity apparent about the camp today was that of the force of men detailed to assist the coroner in preparing the bodies for burial. Late this afternoon Coroner Guilfoil sent thirty-four bodies to Trinidad on a special train and will probably forward the remaining sixteen to that city tomorrow where the general funeral will be held.

Semi-Official Statement.

Late this afternoon a semi-official statement was secured by the Associated Press of the progress of the work of rescue which confirmed in practically every detail developments as they have appeared in these dispatches.

This statement issued shortly after 5 o'clock showed that at the hour exploring parties had penetrated about 5,000 feet from the entrance along the main stope. Entries A 1 to 6, inclusive, comprise abandoned workings. Entries A 7, 8, 9 and 10 had been completely explored while parties had penetrated for a considerable distance into entries A 11 and 12. Tonight's shift succeeded in reaching the face of these entries and recovering two additional bodies, bringing the total recovered up to fifty.

It was also stated that the greatest havoc had been wrought in the vicinity of entries A 9 and 10. These entries, 4,000 feet in length are filled with broken timbers and fallen debris varying in depth from two to ten feet. Con-

(Continued on Page Seven.)

hope of the rescue of
hope which was in ab
stance turned to desp
after corpse was brough
Most of the killed were
Japanese miners being e
other parts of the mine
State representatives
scene and sent a detailed
explosion and a deduct
probable cause—the exp
damp—to the governor
and Saltillo and instru
authorities to take such
deemed necessary and
thoroughly the cause of
The mining company
time in making provisio
jured. An order was
Eagle Pass and Monter
and money and food h
vided for the suffering
The Palau mine is o
equipped coal mines in
It has an adequate ven
is provided with electric
mining officials are ut
to account for the pre
damp in No. 3 working

AMERICANS MAY SE
SOUT

Washington, Feb
mander Robert
discoverer of the
has made a prop
the National Geog
ciety, which, if acc
mean that an Am
pedition will be
to discover the u
south pole next.

On behalf of the Peary
New York Commander P
the club and the Geog
fit up a joint expedition
South pole. The Peary
said, in making the off
given by Dr. Alexander
to the board of directo
tional Geographic socie
would contribute the ste
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for $150,000, provided the
graphic society would
sponsibility for the first
the cost of the expeditio
According to the plan
expenses above that ar
equally between the tw
Commander Peary estim
total cost would be fr
$100,000. The proposed ex
start next fall and wou
land about March, 1911.
directly opposite the bg
ish South polar expedi
camps would be abou
apart and approximate
distance from the pole.
the explorers could re
pole about Dec. 31, 1911.
Commander Peary's p
ceived with enthusiasm
bers of the board of m
Geographic society, bu
ing at the dinner was in
itive action was taken
however, was referred
and research committee
tions to report at a
to be called at an early
lieved the society will
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however, said that he
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sledge work required s
exertion that it needed
than he to undertake