# HAT MONROE DOCTRINE INVOLVES

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TER SO. AM. REPUBLICS.

Distinct Premium is Offerred to Adventurers and Irresponsible Persons.

w York, Feb. 13 .- The Daily Teleh argues this morning that the ted States has established a quasi unty over the republics of th America, according to a London atch to the Tribune, The Telegraph, ]

the Monroe doctrine involves that. tings are, a distinct premium is ofto adventurers and irresponsible ins who can boast of ephermeral ority in these republics to play fast loose with their external obligae. Some day or other ditizens of the red States might be the victims and the government at Washington find iself confronted by an indilemma. Either it would have up with a defiance or be com to adopt measures, the employf which it denied to other powe comport neither with the position or the interests of the United At any rate, when the Venedifficuly is out of the way, we that American statesmen will the problem with all its compli-and embarrassing corellaries in serious consideration,

### ge on Anti-Trust Legislation.

w York, Feb. 13.-In a conversation e subject of anti-trust legislatio: ell Sage is quoted as saying;

hs trust proposition has not reach-stage where the evils have pre-d themselves plainly and in a de-form. Lagislation at this time mly work harmful results, for no can put his finger on the danger

he situation, as it appears to me milar to a case of illness, with the in. They simply watch de-ents, and time speedily develops that is the matter. The curatives

is the same with the trusts ques this country. It will not be to a await developmens and closely these big combinations of capi-Practically 50 per cent of them young and bad tendency can be y cured when these make them-falt. I am in favor of allowing and the American people to intro-

#### anderful Speed in Telegraphy.

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parents.



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### A trial will convince anyone. Doctors Prescribe Swamp-Root.

Gentlemen:-"I have prescribed that wonder-ful remedy for kidney and bladder complaints, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, with most beneficial Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root, with most beneficial effect and know of many cures by its use. These patients had kidney trouble, as diagnosed by other physicians, and treated without benefit. Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root effected a cure. I am a liberal man and accept a specific wher-ever I find it, in an accepted school or out of it. For despecte cases of kidney as beddes

For desperate cases of kidney or bladder complaint under treatment with unsatisfactory results 1 turn to Dr. Klimer's Swamp-Root with most flattering results. I shall continue to pre-scribe it and from personal observation state that Swamp-Root has great curative properties.'

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stomach and liver trouble, you get a sallow, yellow complexion, makes you

feel as though you had heart trouble; you may have plenty of ambition, but no strength; get weak and waste away. The cure for these troubles is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the world-fam-ous kidney remedy. In taking Swamp-Root you afford natural help to Nature, for Swamp-Root is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to maked weighted. is known to medical science.

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No matter how many doctors you may have tried-no matter how much money you may have spent on other medicines, you really owe it to yourself to at least give Swamp-Root a trial. Its stanchest friends today are those

who had almost give swamp-root a trial. It's statchest threads today are those who had almost given up hope of ever becoming well again. If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at the drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root -Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle

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### (DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1903.

be pardoned for their stand; but many do not believe in the supposed power

f many drugs that are given. It is roverblal that doctors use fewer drugs

their own families than any on

alse except druggists. A professor in

regular medical college in this coun

try who is author of a very populat book entitled "The Physician Himself and What He Should Add to His Scien-the Acquirements," says to his fellow

physicians; "Be careful to keep 4

### latter walked out of the Sturtevant house. There had been trouble between house. There had been trouble between the men and apparently Black was looking for a victim. Formel stood his ground, drawing a pistol, and return-ing the fire. During the exchange of shots, a couple of spectators were seen to drop, but it was found later that only one of them had been hit. Then a central office detective took a hand central office detective took a hand in the encounter and with the aid of other officers dragged the combattants o the police station. Black was shot it the left arm, and his injuries were dressed by a hospital doctor. The spectator who was hit was Wright Kershaw, a postal clerk. He was shot in the foot. Both Formel and Black were held for further examination,

#### Silicious Silver Ore Found.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 12.-An important discovery of silicous silver ore came to light today when A. D. Melloy, Jr., E. M. Elkin, E. M. Haidrick, H. C. Kel-ly and M. G. Read, Pennsylvania and New York capitalists, returned from Parral, Chihuahua. They are directors of the Terenates Consolidated Mining of the Terenates Consolidated Mining company. They report a silver vein with 500,000 tons of ore in sight six miles northwest of Parral. A contract was signed with the American Smelt-ing and Refining company to deliver at Parart 5000 tons a month. Silicates ing and Refining company to deliver at Pararl 5,000 tons a month. Silicates are very valuable for flux in smelting.

### THE SOUTH AND THE NEGRO

J. J. Torbert, Colored, Gives His Views on the Subject.

New York, Feb, 13 .- "The South and the Negro" was the subject of a lec-ture in the First Reformed Episcopal urch by James J. Torbert, assistant incipal and financial agent of the rt Valley High and Industrial school Fort Valley, Ga., which is known the Georgia "Tuskegee." Torbert said in part: "Slavery 2 4.000,000 strong. Today we are 9,000,000. It left us without a

but well schooled in the exer of the muscles, and to some extent the desire to imitate the white Our homes dot the hill tops. ding and valleys, all the way from rginia to Texas. Slavery left us filltbut with a passionate desire for ledge, and today we have 2,500,00 schools and 35,000 teacher the nubli cained from the rank and file of the

"If we are denied political power for the time being, which often hinders the oweetest and healthiest growth of the ome, the power to do good has neithe been taken away nor abridged. We can plant our feet squarely in the soll id make the white agriculturist green with envy as he views our well kent tomes, our well filled barns and our fruit growing and bearing full and plenty with each season of the year. When the white man prevents my race from buying and selling among our-selves, from teaching and preaching the gospel of truth to the wayward, om receiving and giving, from living and loving, then they will have perse cuted us. If they prevent none of those

things they prevent no progress." MEDICAL INTOLERANCE.

The controversy between the regular physicians and the osteopaths, which has now come before the legislators of Utah for settlement is of vital importance to every citizen of this state. The schools shall hav a monopoly of the ans of all schools recognize the effi- The paper says:

ciency of massage, hydrothearpy, and

Out of Plumb.

building is more or less unsafe, and the higher the wall is carried out of the perpendicular the greater the danger of collapse. It's about so with the health ; it is out of plumb when the digestion is impaired, when

straight face and to give minute di-rections concerning the manner and time of using inert remedies given simthere is a dull, sluggish feeling, ply to anuse persons who are morbid on the subject of health, and you will do them double good. You will not only find that your placeboes anuse and satisfy people, but you will often be surprised to hear that some full-of-fullh these backers are chanting your with nervousness irritability and sleeplessness. Of St Every day that these symptoms flacebo-takers are chanting you are neglected inpraise and are actually willing to swear that they are cured of one or an-other awful thing by them. Cheated into a feeling of health by globules, or teaspoonful doses of flavored water, or Function powder and if he a charm creases the linbility to physical

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical quorice powder, as if by a charm. Some who seem to be magically bene-Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition

It purifies the blood and cures nervousness, irritability and sleeplessness by curing the diseases in which they in the same book the author says originate

ive your right hand of fellowship to ity regular, henorable physician, no "For three years I suffered untold agony," writes Mrs. H. R. White, of Stanstead, Stanstead Co., Quebec, "I would have spells of trembling r what his misfortunes or how his deficiencies; on the other refuse it to all irregulars, no writes Mrs. H. & would have spells of trembling Co. Quebec. "I would have spells of trembling and being sick at my stomach, pain in right side all the time; then it would work up into my stomach and-such distress it is impossible to describe. I wrote to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, stating my case to them, and they very promptly answered and told me what to do. I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce' Coulden Medical Discovery and five vials of hand, refuse if to an inregulars, no relation how great their acquirements, their reputation or their pomp. Again: "Every principle of right and honor will prevent you from ever en-tertaining a thought of fraternal assoand they very promptly answered and told ne-what to do. I took eight bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and five vials of Dr. Pierce's Picasant Pellets. Thanks to Dr. Pierce and his medicine I am a well woman today. Dr. Pierce's medicine's also cured my mother of liver complaint from which she has been a sufferer for fifteen years. We highly recommend these medicines to all suffering people." or consultation with eclectics homeopathists, hydropathists, or other ves, under the specious plea of duty to humanity." pages 65 and 135 This is an evidence of the bitterness of feeling that exists in the most ortho-

The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, a book containing toos pages, is given away. Send ar one-cent sta for expense of mailing only, for the book in paper covers, or 31 stamps for the volume bound in cloth. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

### shout the effort in California: "The conspiracy formed by drug doc

tors to establish a gigantic monopo on the business of curing the sick, ha been checked. The serpent has been scotched if not killed. It seems that few hours yesterday afternoon caused them considerable anxiety and made it at last the tide is turning. The regular doctors have long misused the Comappear as if their wedding would have stock law, to persecute and destroy their rivals in the art of healing." to be postponed several days, and that, too, after the guests had been invited, the clergyman engaged to perform the

of various systems of medical treat ment and having recently spent nearly two years at a regular medical college. I plead for liberty and justice for those who have lost confidence in drug ex-perimentations and desire to employ osteopathy, massage, hydrotherapy or any other scientific method of treat-

lox medical sect toward the other

The people in all parts of the cour

try are being aroused and are defend ing their rights to select their ow

physician. The Los Angeles News o Jan. 24, 1903, has the following to say

## UTAH POLITICS.

### ment to the Oregonian.

of mind. The Portland Oregonian of the 9th Several hours were spent in deep de spondency and then the groom recalled to mind that he has a grandmother in the city. He at once hastened to her residence and induced her to go to the inst., contained the following interview with Hon. Mosiah Evens of Lehi on Utah politics and the election to the the license was issue? and the w statements, the interview will be read happy couple.

Mosiah Evans, of Lehi, Utah, presivarious other non-drug treatments, but most of them continue in the old drug because it is mo convertient States senate, came to Portland yester Medical books are full of statements day and secured rooms at the Portland condemning drug medication. Mr. Evans is more prominent in busi Osteopathy has made remarkable ness than in politics in his native state, but is influential in both. Just now, having helped to elect Mr. Smoot a United States senator, he is anxious to rogress during the past 10 years. It is ousidered scientific by some of the most successful physicians of the counhave Mr. Smoot seated. He is himsel a member of the "Mormon" Church try. Eminent medical professors have stated that the osteopaths are among and appreciates fully the present dell the most expert anatomists that have cate position of that body in political come into their classes. The practice of osteopathy has been legalized by affairs "It may seem strange to people on the legislative enactment in Vermon Missouri, North Dakota, Michigan outside," said Mr. Evans last night "but we folks in Utah don't understand Iowa, South Dakota, Illinois, Tennes see, Indiana, California, Kansas, Wis why a man's religion should disqualify him politically. We think that a "Mormon" is just as useful politically as a Methodist or an Eriscopalian, and in Reed Smoot we believe we have elected the best man available for United States senator. He has won success in bis own business reputses and has onsin, Texas, Montana, Nebraska,Con-ecticut and Ohio. No harm will comto the people of Utah if the practice of osteopath is legalized in this state. Af er one has spent four years in a medi al college, devoting a large portion of his own business ventures, and has is time to the study of materia medica nown qualities in private life that have von the respect of his fellow citizens. "He is not a polygamist. He has only drug medication, he may be pardon-for defending his own interests, but ne wife, but he is none the less a faith-ul believer in the 'Mormon' Church. He is one of the Twelve Apostles of the Church, and ranks third to the head te has no right to compel people to patronize him by keeping out all com Surgery is a science, but drug medication is largely experimentation. In an address before the British Medical association in 1901, Dr. Goodheart stated: "Coming then to drugs, why do we give them?" To cure disease, of the organization as present. I hav known him from boyhood, and I haven' e slightest hesitancy in expressing y perfect confidence in him. I believe e will make one of the best represent-tives that Utah ever sent to the nayou answer at once, and think the question unnecessary. But wait a minonal legislature. "I do not believe that Mr. Smoot wil ute; drugs are given for several other reasons, some of which are far less free rejected, as Brigham H, Roberts was e is a brainy and an able man, and from criticism; sometimes because the patient will not be happy till he gets regret that Congress rejected them; sometimes to hide our ignorance ut it is inconceivable that the United or to mark time while we watch as ites senate will treat Mr. Smoot he same way, for in the matter of ives, he could not have offended any walt: and then we often give drugs a an experiment in the hope that they may do good. All treatment by drugs member of the upper house of Con-gress. As I said before, he has but one. "The 'Mormon' population in Utah is three-fourths of the whole, and we had is more or less of an experiment." In 1888 Dr. S. Wier Mitchell wrote in his book, "Doctor and Patient:" "The ire those of my profession who has pproximately the same majority in the egislature that elected Mr. Smoot. We credulity about the action of drugs imply take the position that we are the set judges of the sort of men whom belief in their supreme control and exactness of effect, which amounts superstition, and fills many of us with we want to represent us at Washing ton, and that Washington isn't quall amazement. This form of idolatry at times the dull-witted child of lag ed to act as a superior court to pass ness, or it is a queer form of sel esteem, which sets the idol of self-mad pon our judgment. "Mr. Smoot is a miner by occupation and a man of independent means. In pinion on too firm a base to be easil his personal habits he will outclass shaken by the rudeness of facts." John Mason Good, F. R. S., the em majority of those who are to be hi official associates in future, and he h as clean-minded and honest-handel a nent English physician, said: "Ti science of medicine is a barbarous ja representative that con, and the effects of our mediew England. But, as I said before. on the human system are, in the hig not want the United States set est degree, uncertain, except, inde think that we are antagonizing it is matter. We just want it unde that they have destroyed more Hy than war, pestilance, and famine con stood that we are sending our best citi zens to represent us at Washington and that we don't care a cent's worth o alfalfa what their religious qualifica Dr. Holmes, who taught anatom and physiology at Harvard universit or 40 years, wrote on page 260 of h Medical Essays: "The disgrace medicine has been that colossal syste ons are." Mr. Evans is something of a politiciar imself. He is mayor of Lehi, and for of self-deception, in obedience to while a long time represented his district in the Legislature. But just now he is de-coting himself to business, and has been mines have been emptied of their ca ering minerals, the vegetable kingdo robbed of all its noxious growths, th entrails of animals taxed for their im ost successful. "Last year," he said, "we put out 21, purities, the poison bags of repti drained of their venom, and all the 00,000 pounds of beet sugar, and next ear we propose to break all records. I m in Portland now looking for laborconceivable abominations thus obtain thrust down the throats of human b he one thing we lack in Utah. I an irmly of the opinion that during the ngs suffering from some fault of anization, nourishment, or vital stin next 10 years the great west of th United States will supply the who world's demand for sugar. We are no tion." In the same work Dr. Hoir eclares; "With the exception nesthetics and a few specifics, wh fraid of Cuba. Even when annexatio our art did not discover, I firmly there is a firmly the second s omes, Cuba will find it so much mor rofitable to grow tobacco than suga is now used, could be sunk to the bo om of the sea, it would be all the be hat we will be able to arrange a per-ect system of reciprocity with her." Mr. Evans will be at the Portland for ter for mankind-and all the worse fo week, and will then return to his home A few years ago, Dr. Hartford, au n Utah osteopath, cured a case in Ogden. Utah without knife or drug, that had been declared incurable without an opera-









First they said they wouldn't; then they said they would; then they said they wouldn't, Repeat these lines four dozen and a half times and one will have given a succinct report of yesterday's session of the state senate. The sudden and erratic fluctuations of sentiment were in relation to the kep to Logan. The proposition,

which had been dismissed by the sen-ate four times was brought up again soon after convening yesterday afternoon, in the form of a motion by Murdock to excuse the employes of the senate, in order to let them go to Logan. Senator McKay made a strong append for the clerks and em-ployes, but it fell on stony hearts. There were senators there who would alber die than waste one day, in gorather die than waste one day, in go-ing to a place where they didn't want to go. Love said the trlp was to be made for the purpose of gathering in-formation, and what good would it do, he asked, to let the officers go. "The only object I have in view," said Barber, "Is that the members should visit the Agricultural college as they have done before."

e done before When the motion was put to a vote nly three supported it, Whitmore, arnes and Murdock, several senators aving undergone a change of sentiment during the progress of the de-

The matter was then rewrapped in

its funeral shroud and tenderly put away in the grave, until after the memorial exercises. The senators re-turned from the lower house, on the The parties directly interested are Albert J. Gerrans and Miss Martha Sterling. The young people applied at the county clerk's office for a license. floor above them, with their sentiments When the prospective groom was called upon to give his age he frankly ac-knowledged that he was only 20 years old. He was asked if his parents had given their consent to his mariage, to which the recover was called that he altered again. It was plainly perceptible that dissatisfaction existed in the bosoms of some of the dignified law makers. Just prior to the close of th session Senator Johnson moved that when the senate adjourn it be until which the young man replied that he had no parents, neither did he have a guardian. In the face of such condi-tions it was absolutely impossible for when the senate adjourn it be until Monday at 2 p. m. In order to be in ac-cord with the house, and out of courtsy to the other branch. Lawrence wanted him to withdraw the motion, but he would not. Love asked if the house could adjourn until Monday without the consent of the senate. President Allison thought it could. Murdock urged Johnson's motion to a vote and it was defeated. Then the senate prothe clerk to issue the license and the couple left in a very despondent frame

was defeated. Then the senate probusiness, but such a body was not to waste its valuable time on such comcounty building with them and swear that she was his guardian. Thereupon uplace affairs as voting on a bill. bells rang out on schedule time for the o Senator McKay arose, and in stately ones said, that inasmuch as there was o likelihood of a quorum of the sen-tors being present on Friday, and as the house had adjourned until Monday, he thought the clerks and other em-ployes should be exclused, and he made makes a chef

inder suspension of the rules, and touse "dut memorial No. 1, by Frye, asking Congress by allow the irrigation avestigation office of the department f agriculture an appropriation of \$15.

Senate bill No. 53, by Lawrence, relsing the statute in reference to r dies to counter claims, was passed

Senate blil No. 18, by Lawrence, reating to form of exceptions, came up that is second reading. On request of Lawrence, President Allison descended to the fluer to make a brief explanation of the bill. He stated that the Subill. He stated that the Suindo a nonsensioni alring attorneys who bring their cases before the higher court on appeal to transcribe the stenographic report of the case, twice, once for the district court, and again for the supreme court. He said the bill was only to free the however from the double of the the evers from this double and useless

On motion of Lawrence the rules were uspended and the bill passed unnnimously.

The same action was taken in rela-lon to S.B. No. 80, by Lawrence, relat-aw to practice upon instructions and when and how exceptions to instruc-tions shall be made. Lawrence stated that the bill is another protest brought out by the recent decision of the su-

E. No. 83, by Lawrence, was passed in the same manner. It provides for a change of vehue in the city courts. In other words if one of the city judges a disqualified to hear a case for any reason, the party bringing the suit can go to one of the other city judges,

BOOZE BILL UP AGAIN.

Senator Love moved a reconsideration of the vote by which S. B. No. 5, by Bamberger, was killed. He stated that Mr. Bamberger felt that the sound took advantage of the absence of one of the senators who is friendly to the of the senators who is friendly to the measure, and he therefore moved to re-consider. The motion prevailed and then on motion of Senator Bamberger the bill was made the special order for Monday afternoon at 3:30. At this time the senate took a recess to participate in the McKinley memorial executed and the senate took a recess

exercises, and upon its return, took up 8. B. 68, by Williams, and massed it under suspension of the rules. The measure provides for a commission to secure to the state, benefits of the relamation fund, provided for by the national irrigation law; and an appro-priation of \$5,000 to be used by the commission in constructing reservoirs, canuls, etc. The commissioners are to be appointed by the governor for a term of two years, the appointments to be confirmed by the Legislature.

ONE BILL INTRODUCED.

There was but one bill introduced in the senate yesterday. It was S. B. No. 116, by Love by request. It amends sys-tion I, chapter 43, of the session laws of 1899, as amended by chapter 99 ses-sion laws of 1901. It is to require county surveyors to prepare and keep plats, to be open to the inspection of every rec-ord owner of each tract of land in the county, together with a description of the truct.

### WANTS TO PROTECT HOME.

### Mrs. Isabel Cameron Brown Trying to Stop Sale.

Mrs. Isabel Cameron Brown has filed an injunction suit in the district court against Sheriff Emery to restrain him from making a levy on the ex-senator's South Temple street residence, which is now occupied by Mrs. Brown, and selling the same to satisfy the judgment of \$5,000 secured against Senator Brown by his daughter Alice Brown. It is al leged in the complaint that Senator Brown has sufficient personal property In the shape of mining stock, which could be levied upon and sold to satis-ty the judgment, and that the levy

As a student of medicine, having de-voted considerable time to the study ceremony and all arrangements com-pleted for the wedding feast. Very respectfully, JOHN T. MILLER.

Mosiah Evans Makes a Plain State:

question to be settled is whether the United States senate of Hon. Reed phylscians of the three leading drug Smoot. While it contains a few mismedical practice in Utah. The physi- with interest by the public generally,

300-mile circuit. the empress, the posts, the chief of the gendistinguished perxplained to them technically eratus worked. experiment with it be-Keonigsberg, a disof 410 miles

### TILLMAN IS RESTLESS. of Editor Gonzales Wants to

Be Bailed. S. C., Feb. 12 .- Application

or former Lieut.-Gov. James an, charged with the murder nzales at Columbia, was are this afternoon. The hearing Chlef Justic to attorneys of Mr. Tillman. elded by the court to continue ag until next Thursday in Coof New Jersey, where it was organized in order to give the comnot long ago. me to answer the affida-

PLOYMEN, OF CHILDREN.

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### ent to Make SweepingChanges In Laws Relating to It.

The authorized capital stock is only \$100,000, and Mr. Carnegie's name does York, Feb. 13 .- Prominent men ity are back of the movement ten by the child labor bureau to not appear among the list of incorpora-tors. sweeping changes in all the laws te to the employment of chilons carried on for the shows that parents. themselves of the present in-laws have sent their children ago a woman named Delia Quinn, em-ployed as a servant in the family of ves of slavery. Boys and girls of Juan Navarao, the Mexican consul-gen-

been compelled to to 14 hours a day for from tion with this crusade, the



pains in the d his term of the Philippiner for anything He found not only rewould pre He contin to his su ey had cared ou may imagine vehi feel to you have don any years and keep use all the time coy and a what you recommend

M. L. FARRAR, Waila regists sell and guarantee Dr. Miles' iun laxative; con old in malk, 25 doses - Elkhart, Ind.

trade in the streets. The investigators found that false swearing was practised by hundreds of persons. The present law requires that every child less than 14 years of age shall present to the board of health an affidavit signed by parents that he is of the proper age. Hundreds of cases are now on the rec-ords of the commission which show that children are often employed in this city at the age of 12 and 13 when there is

### no reason for it other than the greed of

Carnegie's Private Trust Co. New York, Feb. 13 .- To aid him in making his donations, Andrew Carne-gie, the Herald says, has his own private trust company. It is called the Home Trust company, but it does not do a general trust company business, although it has the right to do so under the general trust company laws

Now, when Mr. Carnegie wants to make a gift he merely notifies the head of his private trust company to credit so-and-so the required amount in bonds of the Carnegie Steel company, or oth-er Carnegic property, and the whole matter is off his mind. ing agencies were stricken out:

ma, and Umatilla,

The unsold lands of the Indian reservation at Fort Hall, Ida., which are within five miles of the town of Po-catello, are made subject to settlement New York, Feb. 13 .- Several weeks and sale under the terms provided for the sale of the lands outside of the five eral, was bitten in the hand by a fox mile limit.

terrier that she tried to drive from the stoop of her master's house. The wound alloiment of the lands of the Uintah and White River Utes in Utah. If they apparently healed, but five days ago Miss Quinn experienced pain in her right arm and later complained of a choking sensation. From that time she do not agree on an allotment prior to June 1 next. The time for opening the unallotted lands of this reservation h grew rapidly worse until yesterday, extended to Oct. 1, 1904. Grazing lands when she died, the physicians say from hydrophobia. for the Indians are limited to 250,000 acres, all south of Strawberry river. The act withholding from entry the

### Big Fire in Himrod, Ill.

Chicago, Feb. 13 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Danville, Ill., says: Fire at Himrod, a mining village near here has burned the mine store, oil house and dwelling houses of the Kelleyville Coal company, besides a sa-loon, the postoffice and several small buildings. The loss is \$100,000.

Died from a Dog Bite,

Surrounded by Officers, He Saicided

Kansas City, Feb. 2.-Near Lenape, Kan., today Clifford Davenport, wanted n Kansas City, Kan., for several minor offenses, killed himself while surround ed by detectives, rather than submito arrest. The officers had tracked Davenport, who was 21 years old, to the home of his brother-in-law and sent word that they intended to take him. Davenport barred the doors and going to an upper room shot himself twice, the second bullet entering his

### To Amend Littlefield's Bill.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The senate onmittee on judiciary continued its onsideration of the trust question to-ay, and after holding two sessions, adjourned until tomorow. The com-mittee was especially concerned today in an effort to so amend the Littlefield pill as not to make it burdensome to mall corporations. \* It practically is the unanimous opin-

m of the committee that a bill should enacted into law, but there is much lifference as to the phraseology to be mpioyed. There also is practical manimity as to the desirability of naking the proposed law apply to cor-orations which are capable of becomng oppressive in their operation and of elieving those which are beneficient in their operations and are not extensive ough to require close supervision. The committee is finding difficulty in

defining a line of demarcation, but the members express the belief that a way will be found out of the difficulty and that the bill will be so modified as not o make it onerous upon

Allotment, If Indians Do Not Agree to One Prior To June 1, 1904-Gilsonite Lands To be Entered.

Washington, Feb. 12 .- The senate committee on Indian affairs today concluded consideration of the Indian appropriation bill. The committee recommends a number of changes and its amendments added \$1,488,185 to the aggregate of the bill as passed by the house, making a grand total of \$10,434, 213. The most important item of increase is \$1,200,000, to pay awards to

loyal Creek Indians whose property was destroyed during the war of the rebellion. The house appropriations for the pay of Indian agents at the follow-

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tion, by the leading physicians and su

geons of that city. As soon as the car was successfully cured, the regula

Cheyenne and Arapahoe agency, Ok-lahoma; Kiowa agency, Oklahoma; Klamath agency, Oregon; Ponca and Pawnee and Oakland agency, Oklaho-

Provision is made for the arbitrary

gilsonite and asphalt lands of the Un-companying reservation in Utah is repealed and the entry of these lands under the mineral land laws is allow Authority is given to institute ne gotiations with the Utes of Colorado

for the Mesa Vedre lands, containing the cliff dweller ruins. The continu ance of tribal government of the incle nation is limited to March 4, 1906. The court of claims is given jurisdic-tion over the claims of the Delaware

Indians in the Crerokee nation and of the conferderate bands of Utes of Colorado and Utah.

### BATTLE WITH PISTOLS.

#### Took Place in Crowded Part of New York City.

New York, Feb. 13 .- There was New York, Peo, 16,--There was a battle between two men with pistols in the Broadway theater district last night. The affair took place in front of the Sturtevant house. Nine shots were fired, and one of the principals, and a bystander were wounded. Neither

round is serious. The battle which caused intense ex cliement along Broadway was started by Philip Black, a Harlem pool room proprietor who opened fire on Julius Formel, a retired saloon keeper, as the the local division of

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tance between two points. Husler's

Flour is the straight line between Good Wheat and Good Baking. The shortest possible distance is by way of Good Milling.



### Made it Possible for Anxious Young Couple to Marry.

physicians began to persecute the os teopath and continued until they drov him to a state where medical intoler ance had no power over him. "All's well that ends well." That is undoubtedly the opinion of one happy If all there physicians who desire monopoly of medical practice had fu bride and groom who met and overcame unfidence in their practice they might I a very serious obstacle, which for a

