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FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

They Are Named This Afternoon by President Allison

And Speaker Hull-Who They Are and Where They

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# Die a Martyr To a Good Cause

the Words of Editor N. G. Gonzales, Shot Down by Lieutenant Governor Tillman of South Carolina-He Says He Was Unarmed and There Was No Cause for Assassination-Has Nothing to Regret.

rowded

walked off.

armed

"Mr. Gonzales' condition is grave

Peritonitis is feared. Dr. Gill Wyle, New York specialist, has been called 1 consultation with the local physicians.

walking on the street, coming in the opposite direction. Two men were with

that he walked across the pavement

the shot Tillman said, according to one

Tillntan then lowered his pistol and

mbia, S. C., Jen. 16,-N. G. Gon- 1 ditor of the State, who was shot aps fatally wounded by Lieut .nes H. Tillman, was reported rning by his physicians to be g his own with indications of imnt. The physicians who have instant attendance at the bed-Mr. Gonzales since the operation ning at the Columbia hospital, sed satisfaction this morning at me of the operation. Though al bulletin has been issued this the physicians say that since n, the physicians say that sheet there has been a favorable in Mr. Ginzales' condition, th his strong constitution and habits will give him a betng chance i or life.

and official bulletin which was ist official bulletin which was it i o'clock was as follows: 10; respiration 28; tempera-"I've done what you told me," and still aimed the pistol at Gonzales. Gon-zales denounced him, saying: "You've killed me, you coward; shoot again if you want." statement:

intement to the hospital phyhefore the operation was per-last evening. Mr. Gonzales

was unarmed and there was no

as unarmed and there was no for my assassination, but I die a to a good cause gladly. we done nothing but my duty ve nothing to regret." having passed a restful night, allowed, according to reports, a operation by physicians at the of N. G. Gonzales, who was cerday afternoon by Lieut. afternoon by Lieut. man, stated at noon today that males' condition was mare fa-

hearly breakfast. The bullet fired by Tillman pierced the vital spots of Mr. Gonzales' abthan at any time since the domen and pursued a course similar to that in the case of President McKin-ley. There are fears that peritonitis were examined, excitement of yesterday has it subsided and the town is ley. will set in and death will ensue in a ough the feeling against Tillfew hours.

GONZALES IS SINKING. ght that the meeting yester-Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 16 .- An Augusta, as by accident

iman remains silent in the jail. Ga., special says: ZALES' CONDITION GRAVE.

Little hope is expressed for Gonzales now. He is reported to be gradually ginking. It is stated that there is no danger of violence, whatever, to sta, Ga., Jan. 16 .- The last bulleed on the condition of Gonzales 5 p. m. and received here by danger Lieut.-Gov. Tillman.

gines.

clear signal.

tions, is now submitted to the people

and to their senators and representa

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EXHIBITS AT ST. LOUIS.

Colleges.

Washington, Jan. 16 .--- The house com

depend upon the output of mines not under contract, or upon "free coal." The fire coal mined in Illinois being only 30 to 40 per cent of the entire out-Legislative put, and it being admitted by opera-tors that contracts were made at such low prices that little profit was made on them, it was declared that the burden of profit making falls heavily on dealers who are compelled to handle

dealers who are compelled to handle the free coal. One of the first witnesses to appear was J. M. Glenn, secretary of the Illi-nois Manufacturers' association, who failed to respond to a telephone sum-mons yesterday and who was brought in on a forthwith subpoena.

To Investigate Coal Transportation. Washington, Jan. 16 .- The house comlittee on merchant marine and fisher-s today directed that a sub-committee of five be appointed to begin the inves-tigation into the subject of coal trans-portation which the house has author-ized the committee to make. It is probable that this committee will first go to Boston to take testimony.

#### THROUGH THE DARDANELLES. A Russian Torpedo Boat Traversed

### Ti. em Jan. 13.

pass upon the legislation of the body Gonzales, in an ante-mortem state-ment, said he had just left his office and started for home. When some dis-tance from his office he saw Tillman Constantinople, Jan. 16 .-- In accordduring the next sixty days. It is a ance with the sanction of the sultan, one of the four Russian torpedo boat noticeable fact that amid the sparsedestroyers traversed the Dardanelles Jan. 13, bound for Sebastopol. The censor stopped all messages on the subject.

im, one of whom was Senator Talbot be other he did not know. They were Elkins' interstate Commerce Bill. valking abreast and as the street was rowded he would probably have rushed Tillman in passing. To avoid

Washington, Jan. 16.-The interstate commerce bill introduced by Senator Elkins was again today the subject of intending to pass on the inside. As he was doing this, Tillman fired. For a moment he was dazed and greatly discussion by the committee on inter-state commerce but no conclusion was reached. The meeting developed such radical differences of opinion that it weakened by the shock. Coming to himself, he leaned against the wall of the building for support. After firing was considered useless to attempt for the time to proceed.

#### Interstate Commerce Com. Hearing

New York, Jan. 16 .-- The interstate ommerce commission continued toda; the hearing of the charges of the Ker tucky railroad commission that the Atlantic Coastline Railroad company and the Louisville & Nashville had violated the inter-state commerce act. August Belmont testified he was and

walked off. Being questioned about the report that Tillman said, "I got your mess-age," Mr. Gonzales said most positive-ly that he had sent him no message and that his meeting with Tillman was totally unexpected and that he was not August Belmont testified he was and still is chairman of the board of direc-tors of the Louisville. «Nashville. "When did you first know that Gates and his associates had secured control of the road?" was asked. "Not until they had " he replied. Mr. Belmont said he had nothing to do with the appeal, if any was made, to I. B. Morgan & Company, to secure

Tillman is reported to have spent a fairly good night in jail and ute a to J. P. Morgan & Company, to secure the shares from John W. Gates and his associates.

## DON'T LIKE CUBAN TREATY.

#### Strongly Denounced in Liverpool Chamber of Commerce.

Liverpool, Jan. 16 .- At a special meet. ing today of the Liverpool chamber of commerce called to consider the pro-posed reciprocity treaty between the United States and Cuba, it was announced that Foreign Secretary Lans-downe would receive important deputations from the various chambers of commerce of the United Kingdom on Jan. 22 for the purpose of discussing the matter. The speakers strong y criticised the treaty as practically shut. LSE SIGNAL CAUSES A WRECK ting out other nations from trading with Cuba.

D. B. LYMAN DEAD.

Speaker Hull of the house this after-

noon named the committees that are to

hairman: Loose, Lawrence, Bamberor, Gardner,

tion, Earber.

Public Institutions-Loose, chairman Gardner, Williams, C. P. Larsen, John-son, Eennion, Barnes. Private Corporations and Insurance-H. S. Larsen, chairman: Lewis, Sher-

man, Whitmore, Barnes. Railroads-Sherman, chairman; Lew-is, Leose, Johnson, Lawrence, Bennion and Bemberger. Mines and Minerals-Lewis.chaltman;

Sherman, Lawrence, Barber, Whit-

ness of legal learning that exists in the Legislature, Speaker Hull has surprised the fraternity somewhat by the appointment of Mrs. Coulter, the only ady member, as chairman of the com-Morris, Tietjen, Irrigation and Reservoirs-Austin, nittee on judiciary. Altogether it is a marked testimonial to the lady's abiity, and is so regarded by her friends.

The committees are as follows: SENATE COMMITTEES.

Agriculture and Irrigation-McKay, chairman; Johnson, C. P. Larsen, H. S. Larsen, Barnes, Bennion, Murdock, Banks and Banking-Sherman, chairnan; Lewis, Love, Bamberger, Whit-Fish and Game-Love, chairman; Mc-Kay, H. S. Larsen, Murdock, Barber, Barnes, Gardner, Apportionment-Barber, chairman; H. S. Larsen, Loose, Murdock, McKay, Appropriations and Claims-Lewis, chairman; Williams, Love, C. P. Lai en, Whitmore, Bamberger, Bennion, Contingent Expenses-Bennion, chairmani Gardner, Johnson. Engrossed and Earolled Bills-John-Engrossed and Enroled Bins-John-son, chairman: Love, Murdock, Forests and Forestry-Waltmore, chairman: Benhlon, Barber, H. S. Lar. sen, C. P. Larsen, Highways and Bridges-Gardner, chairman: Lewis, McKay. Manufactures and Commerce-Love, chairman: Laws Lawrence, Bamberger, Gardner. Federal Relations-Williams, chalr-man: Lawrence, C. P. Larson, Whit-more, Barber. Education-Love, chalrmani Johnson, C. P. Larsen, McKay, Eamberger, Ben-

Loose, Sherman, Bamberger, Whitmore, Military Affairs-Williams, chairman;

Judiciary-Lawrence, chairman; Lew-

Aze\_Mrs. Coulter Amid the Sparseness of Legal Timber is Made Chairman of House Judiciary Committee.

President Ailison of the senate and peaker Hull of the house this after, oon named the committees that are to the the committees the committees the committees the committees the c Forestry-Johnson, J. H., Hall, Mcature. Rae, Peterson, Redd. 

Highways and Bridges-Hall, Redd, Johnson, J. H., Molyneux, Johnson, J. E., Anderson, Metcalf, Colton, Spry. Horticulture and Agriculture-Met-calf, Austin, Smith, Hawley, Merrill,

Committees

Roberts, Child, Smith, Anderson, Mc-kinnon, Hawiey, Johnson, J. E., Peter-

Industrial School-Condon, Chipman, Coulter, Cahoon, Lee. Judiciary-Coulter, White, Morris, Spry, Richards, Redd, Colton.

Labor-Haslam, Richards, Merrill, Labor-Haslam, Richards, Merrill, Alistin, Spry, Earrett, Stoker, Live Stock-Smith, Metcalf, Lee, An-derson, Spry, Wilson, McKinnon, John-son, J. H. Luther, Lagisle ilve Apportionment-Stone Legislative

olton, White, Cahoon, Molyneux, Mer-il, Stoker. Mflitia-Nash, Condon, Metcalf, John-on, J. E. McKinnon.

Municipal Corporations-Evans, Pe-erson, Tietjen, Nash Adams, Manufactures and Commerce-Chip-

nan, Cahoon, Fishburn, Hawley and Mines and Mining-Barrett, Evans,

Aanse Brink, White, Morris, Hamlin, Public Health-Condon, Smith, Aus-in, Lee, Richards,

Penitentiary and Prisons-Roberts, Jaralla, Child, Evans, Stone, Private Corporations-Roberts, Wil-son, Chipman, Stone, Morris.

Lands-Luther, Peterson, Mc-Farland, Smith, Hall.

ules-Done, Barrett, Spry, Merrill,

filesads and Common Carriers-Barrett, Richards, Spry, Anderson, Chipman, Morris, Done, Roberts,

Revenues and Appropriations-Mer

For, Hall, Watts, State Library-Molyneux, Fishburn, White, McKinnon, Nash. School for Deaf, Dumb and Blind-Cendon, McFarland, Colton, Hawley,

more youthful than he is, but acts much older than he is. He has a clean shaven, boyish face, but his features are of a marked intellectual type. Mr. Johnson is guite a ready speaker, and be and ward with that and the measurements is endowed with that quality necessary is endowed with that quality necessary in a legislator, a quick and clear com-prehension. He is now serving his second term in the senate, and is freely acknowledged to be one of the atrons members of that body. He was raised on a farm, and is therefore in thor-ough sympathy with the needs and interests of the agricultural population of the state. He has had a liberal edu cation in the hard school of experier and is above the average in academic attainments. His interests, however we not all been confined to the farm, ining has occupied his attention enough at least to equip him with suffi-lent information and knowledge upon that industry as to render him compe-tent to figure in the framing and mod. lying of laws in relation to that great factor of Utah's prosperity. He has ilso had much to do with livestock in a practical way, so that he is valuable in this: department of legislation. Se

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that in the three principal fields of leg-sistion, principal at least at this time, mining, livestock and irrigation, he will by his knowledge of these things be a uable member of the present Legis-

This information regarding Senator union, will be tested in the courte of Johrson was not all secured from him for in speaking of himself he is extremely reticent and even bashfu

Senator Johnson expressed the hope today that the southern section of the state had emerged from the period of extreme dryness that had almost re-mited in ruining the livestock industry down there, and had been a blight up-on the hopes of the farmers. The snow that has fallen in the south has re-suited in regenerating the hopes of the people, said he, and will rejuvenate that land to a most satisfying degree.

"I have some bills that I am going to introduce." he remarked, "and, of course, I think and I hope to get my colleagues to think that their passage will result in much good to our people. PLAINTIFF'S ALLEGATIONS. Plaintiff alleges that he has resided in this city for the past three years; To my mind, but it is a proposition al-most too apparent to need expensing that he is a steam fitter by trade and depends upon the prosecution of said trade for the means with which to supno man has any business in the Legisature whose paramount purpose is not to effect blessings, by way of laws, not only for his own constituents but for port himself and family and has no other means of livelihood. Said dehe people of the entire state. Of course fendant union is composed of a large is supposed that every mebers will ook more closely after the interests majority of the plumbers, steam fitters, steamfitters' helpers and gas fitters in of the people from among whom he nails, but it is a narrow legislator who this city and vicinity; that said union is a mamber of an association which through jealousy thwarts legislation he thinks will benefit some other sechas unions in more than 300 cities in the United States and Canada; and that tion of the state more than it will his own. There is, however, little cause all the said unions work together to to criticise our Legislature for such things, for I think both houses are their illegal, unjust and extortionate demands. One of the purposes of said [

people to the advantage and benefit of Senator Johnson had the honor of Introducing the first bill passed by the present Legislature. It was senate bill No. 2, providing for the usual appro-priation of \$25,000 to defray the regular Sends Him a Work on "Reform of and contingent expenses that will ac-crue from the present session. Roosevelt received today from Emperor William, through Count Quadt, charge of the German embassy, an edition de luxe of a work entitled "The Reform of

made up of liberal minded men, who

have an honest purpose to serve the

## FRANK FULLER'S CASE.

#### Wife Gets a Writ of Habeas Corpus Against His Uncle.

#### (Special to the "News.")

New York, Jan. 16 .- Justice Freedman granted a writ of habeas corpus to Leonora Fuller yesterday directing



Have Labor Unions the Right to Boycott?-Such a Question to be Tested in the Courts-Robert B. Harper Alleges That By Reason of Union's Attitude He Has Been Deprived of Means of Obtaining a Livelihood.

volves the point stated above.

esociations being to make it impossi-

pic for any journeymen plumber, gas

KAISER TO ROOSEVELT.

Higher School System in Prussia,"

Washington, Jan. 16 .- President

the Higher School System in Prussia." The frontistplece of the work, which is of course in German, is an excel-lent portrait of the emperor. The book

the action violates a contract between

Gas Explosion at Joliet.

Joflet, Ill., Jan. 16 .- An explosion of

gas in Joliet's business center today

caused much excitement. A leak in the

the explosion occurred, wrecking Zeig-

Scores of people had narrow escapes.

A three-story business block near by is

NEW FREIGHT RATES.

They Are Declared to be Nothing

But Restorations.

acts, dressed meats and packing h

and labor is an important factor

ng an abnormally large traffic

ast the average rate of wages has in

dvance in the rates on grain, grain roducts, dreased beef and expert pro-

visions will increase its revenues only ti50,000 to \$180,000, while increased cost

Pugilist McConnell Recovering.

San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- Frank Me-

Connell, the puglist who was so seri-usly injured in a boxing bout with Spider" Welch last night, is gradually

coming conscious and the attending

hysicians express the belief that he

will recover. His condition is such, however, that a thorough examination

of his injuries has not as yet been

east \$2,000,000.

made.

shoe workers' union.

barbers.

The right of any labor union to boy- ment anywhere unless he shall first ott one of its members because of the submit himself to the rules of the local association where he seeks employrefusal of such member to pay an alment leged fine assessed against him by the

#### CONSPIRACY CHARGED.

It is alleged that the defendants this state. An action was filed in the herein, conspiring and confederating together to oppress plaintiff and extort district court today, by Attys, C. F. and F. C. Loofbourrow, entitled Robert B. noney from him wrongfully, claimed and pretended that another branch of the union at Butte. Mont, known as Local Union No. 41, had levied a fine of \$500 against plaintiff and threatened that unless he paid said fine in weekly installments they would through the Harper vs Charles Sunbeck, E. Anderson, George Cummins, Henry Brockholdt, Parley Burt, S. A. Stanford, Andrew Vissing and local union No. 19 of the United Association of Journeymen installments, they would, through the power of their organization, prevent Plumbers, Gas Fitters, Steam Fitters um from securing employment in his rode and thus make it impossible for and Steam Fitters' Helpers of the United States and Canada, which inhim to carn money for the support of himself and family. At first plaintiff

cefused to pay said fine or any portion discrete, but he was finally forced to do to in order to secure employment. Be-ween the dates of Sept. 1, 1900, and Nov. 1, 1902, he paid, under protest, \$115 of his fine, but such payments were minde under duress of threats and unlawful acts of defendants.

#### DEPRIVED OF EMPLOYMENT.

During the past three years plaintiff alleges that he has been deprived of employment, by reason of the said unawful acts, which would have been worth to him \$500. He acordingly asks worth to him \$500. He accordingly asks judgment against defendants for \$500 damages and for \$115, which he paid on his fine. Paintiff also asks that defend-ants be restrained, by order of the court, from in any manner interfering with the means of livelihood of plain-tiff by boycotting him or in any man-ner attempting to prevent him from obtaining sumplyment at his Trade. fitter or steam fitter to secure employobtaining employment at his trade.

ed near the saloon on suspicion of b

ing the murderers. Meyer was alone in the saloon when the shot was fired, but his wife, who was in their apartments back of the saloon, heard some one ask to be let, in after her husband had closed up. She says her husband opened the door and lei gome one in and shortly after-wards she heard the shots. Her hus-band was found lying behind the bar, and all the money in the cash register was gone.

#### The Thames Frozen Over.

is a beautiful specimen of the finest German printing and binding and deals London, Jan. 16.-For the first time in many years the Thames is frozen over. With a subject in which the emperor is interested deeply. President Roosevelt expressed his gratification for the gift and requested Count Quadt to convey At Marlow the ice is nearly an inch thick. Drift ice has formed in solid Richmond. Intensely cold weather prevails, which has largely increased the number of the unemployed, as much out door work has been suspended.

Public Printing-Fishburn, Done, Colton, Molyneux, Robison, Public Buildings-Roberts, Hamlin, Fietjen, Stoker, Luther

rill, Condon, Anderson, Nash, Austin, Dong, Stoker, Richards, Spry,

Statistics-Redd, Watts, Austia, Child, Fishburn, Salaries and Fees-Lee, Hamlin, Sto-ler, Hall, Watts,

leged interference of a messenger wreck was caused on the Balti-& Ohio railroad east of Cumberearly today in which four emes of the Baltimore & Ohio ratiroad killed and three injured.

THE DEAD. T. Simms, engineer. Moran, fireman. Sneeringer, fireman. Butler, engineer. THOSE INJURED.

Hendrix, conductor, Baltimore, about the body. Christopher, engineer, Balti-

previously set the signal at danger. While his attention was being devoted bruised. to communicating with the block sta-tion, the boy, it is alleged, pulled the Kinney, conductor, Cumberland, wreck was due to the displaying lever that gave the on-coming train the signal that it had a clear block se signal, giving a clear track bound passenger train No. 10, ahead and the tower operator was not in the next block ahead there aware of what was done until the crash landing on the track a caboose wo engines. The passenger train | came.

## RINCER ON THE TRUSTS. | to the United States, of Iowa, on "The Benefits Derived from Experimental resses National Livestock Association on

The Subject.

#### tion of Their Control Now Before ople and Their Representatives And Senators in Congress.

thsas City, Mo., Jan, 16 .- The sixth convention of the National Live association finished its labors today. The work of the last sesconsisted in passing upon resolufavorably recommended by the utive committee, in the delivery and tions will be speedily suppressed. sion of several addresses of int, in the naming of a convention and confirming the old officers for asuing year, all of whom had been mended for re-election. The offindorsed are: John W. Springer, gate. r, president: John M. Holt, Mile Mont., first vice president; F. J., Mont., Salt Lake City, second president; George L. Goulding, Official Figures Give the Number at treasurer: Charles F. Martin, secretary; Fred P. Johnson, r, assistant secretary, sident Springer had wished to draw from the office to attend his business affairs, but was stroyed as a result of the recent earth ed upon to continue in the postfor at least another year. He fin-consented, in order, he said, to as urging confederation legislation etterment of the stock inter the country which had already usel, who hast year were

mittee on industrial arts and exhibits today authorized a favorable report on Illiam M. Springer of Wash-J. C., and Hon. Ralph Talbott r, will also be named by the

ouls fair. tht for the 1904 convention was tien of \$50,000 to ald the residents of Alaska; also for an appropriation of p the last thing in the after-Although there were half a do-les in the race for the honor. \$25,000 for an Indian territory exhibit, the residents of the territory being ree, seemed to be far and the delegation from that be confident of winning out ired to deposit an equal amount with the treasury. Coal Investigation Proceeds.

arsociation held a caucus and dy endorsed Portland, and igencies were actively at work Chicago, Jan. 16 .- The grand jury investigation into the cause of the fuel shortsge proceeded today notwithstand-ing the agreement on the part of the manes on the morning pro

neuded one by Hon. William M. fer on "The Proposed Merging cking Plants of this Country a Effects and Remedy." One by pt. Britton Davis, Chihuahua, Mexi-ton "The Love Stock Industry in the public of Mexico and Its Relations

eriand. Md., Jan. 16.—Through | was drawn by two engines, and these red interference of a messenger | crashed through the caboose and en-Mines at Their Zenith. obstructed the track. which Reno, Nev., Jan. 16 .- D. B. Lyman, Luckily the train had not attained its for 29 years superintendent of the Bo-nanza mines on the Comstock when full speed and was only moving at the rate of about 20 miles an hour when they were at the zenith of their produc the collision came. The postal car of the passenger train was derailed but the passenger coaches did not leave

lied here of pneumonia this morning. He was 65 years of age. the track and the occupants escaped in-AUSTRO HUNGARIAN TARIFF.

It is charged that a messenger boy It Provides for Enormously Higher named Turner, who was in the block tower when No. 10 came along, and Duties.

Berlin, Jan. 16.-The commercial

hearing the engineer's whistle for clear tracks, pulled a lever giving him a treaty society has information to the turiff will be sent to the dual parlia-monts in a few days. The bill has been The operator had, it is explained. onfidentially shown to the German gov rnment. It provides for enormously igher duties than the existing tariff. is understood that the increases ar imed to offset the German tariff law the forthcoming negotiations for a ommercial treaty.

#### Vannutelii Succeeds Parocehi.

Rome, Jan. 16 .- Cardinal Serafino Vannutelli has been appointed vice hancellor of the Catholic church in succession to Cardinal Parocchi, who

St. Petersburg, Jan. 18.-The German Crown Prince Frederick William arrived here today on a visit to the czar. The crown prince was welcomed Tsarskoe-Selo by the czarowich, Grand Duke Michael, as the czar was confined to his apartments suffering from a se vere cold. A number of grand dukes Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and other ministers and a number of high officials also were present at the railroad sta-tion, where there was a liberal display of Russian and German colors. On the all political parties will obey it." Capt. Davis was unable to be presen pproach of the train the German naional anthem was played. The crown and his paper was read by another dele prince, who wore the uniform of a St. Petersburg life guard, accompanied the czarowich, inspected the guard of LOSS OF LIFE AT ANDIJAN. nonor and subsequently drove to the

palace through streets decorated with He was heartily cheered by the flags. assembled crowds.

#### Cut His Throat With a Razor.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 16.-The official figures state that 4.714 persons lost their lives and that 33,112 houses were de-Washington, Ind., Jan. 16 .- On a B. & O. southwestern train Jacob Rapp, a Louisville, Kentucky, on his way home from St. Louis today cut his quakes at Andijan, Russian Turkestan. throat with a razor as the train WAR Learing Vincennes, Indiana, He will Favorable Report for Agricultural die

#### PRESIDENT IS ASSURED

#### By Aldrich and Others that Cuban Treaty Will be Ratified.

the bill appropriating \$100,000 for an agricultural college exhibit at the St. Washington, Jan. 16.-President toosevelt was assured today by Sena-Amendments were made tors Aldrich, Lodge and Spooner of their belief that the Cuban treaty would be ratified by the senate. The sena-tors had a conference with the president prior to the cabinet meeting and went over the situation carefully was stated that the treaty as amended was satisfactory practically to every Republican senator and that the oppothion now was confined to the Demo cratic side.

#### Tuns Isberter Dead.

Chicago, Jan. 16 .- Tuns Isberter, age Illineis Manufacturers' association to arbitrate its difficulties with the coal 58, for many years western manager of the Westinghouse Air Brake company, men and coal dealers from a number of suburbs appeared before the inqusitors. These were for the most part small retailers who told of the trou-Lie experienced by those who have to throughout the country.

ove, Johnson, Bennion, Barnes Murdock Labor-Loose, chairman; Sherman, Lawrence, Bamberger, Murdock. Livestock-Barnes, chairman; Whitmre. Larsen

Public Health-Murdock, chairman; Barnes, Bamberger, Williams, Leose, Public Printing-Lewis, chairman; Williams, Barber. Public Lands-H. S. Larsen, chairrunne C. P. Larsen, Williams, McKay, Barnes, Bennion, Barber. County and Municipal Corporations-C. P. Larsen, chairman: Loose, Mckay,

ove, Bamberger, McKay, Murdock, Whitmore. Elections-Bomberger, chairman; Barer, Gardner, Sherman, Lawron Rules-McKay, chairman; Williams, Salaries-Johnson, chairman: Law rence, Sherman, Whitmore, Bamberger, State Affairs-C. P. Larsen, chairman; Loose, Williams, Bennion, Bar-Ways and Means-Gardner, chair-ban: Williams, Larsen, Murdock, mant

Barnes. HOUSE COMMITTEES. Asylum for the Insane-Spry, Austin Merrill, Adams, Haslam, Claims and Public Accounts-Rich-ards, Nash, Johnson, J. H., Morris, Haslam, McFarland, Metcalf, Counties-Colton, Johnson, J. E. Redd, Nash, Robison, Contingent Expenses-Hamlin, Haslam, Richards, Peterson, M. Kinnon, Capitol and Capitol Grounds-Tietjer smith, Stewart, McRae, Adams. Election-Luther, White, Brink, Rob. ison, Stewart. Education and Art-Done, Roberts

Celton, Molyneux, Chipman, Anderson, Fishburn, Robison, Coulter.

University Site and Buildings-An-Cerson, Hall, Done, Chipman, Robison. IN THE SENATE. After the usual preliminaries in the enate this afternoon a bill was introluced by C. P. Larsen correcting an

McKinnon

alleged weakness in the statutes that permits the double payment of a boun-ty on certain wild animals. S. B. No. 11, by Whitmore, which is an act to prohibit the paying of mileage to members of the Legislature by traveling over sections of railroad on which they have passes. Referred to

judiciary committee. Billis introduced yesterday were re-ferred as follows: S. B. No. 1, com-mittee on ratiroads: No. 2, sent to governor: Nos. 3 and 4, committee on public lands; Nos. 5 and 6, comon public tanus, yos, 5 and 6, con-mittee on county and municipal cot-porations: No. 7, committee on al-portionment; No. 8, committee on mines and mining; No. 9, committee

on appropriations; No. 10, judiciary ommittee motion of Senator Lawrence the udiciary committee was notified that

meeting would be held at 10 a. m. On motion of Senator Larsen of Boxder the senate adjourned till 2 p. m.

Monday. IN THE HOUSE. After the customary preliminary for-malities in the house this afternoon Representative Done of Salt Lake pre-

sented a petition asking for the relief of Mrs. Helen Young, a widow, mother of eight children, whose husband, a guard at the state prison, was killed last year while in the service of the state, by being thrown from a vicious horse. Committee on claims.

what he does he does without ostenta-

A man who has been gradually grow

tion or display.

FLOOR LEADER OF

Augustin Fuller to produce his nephew o Emperor William his cordial approv-Frank Fuller. The woman alleges al of his thoughtfulness. that she and Frank Fuller were mar-Lynn Shoe Cutters Strike. ried a few days ago and that his rela-

Lynn, Mass., Jan. 16.—Shoe cutters to the number of 200 employed in nine factories here went on a strike today. tives are seeking to prevent him from living with or supporting her. On Tuesday Augustin Fuller, who is pwards of 3,000 hands are indirectly president of the Augustin Fuller com-pany, had Mrs. Fuller arrested, after volved and unless the places of those who have stopped work are filled promptly, a complete shutdown of the factories is threatened. The strike, which was ordered by the Knights of she had called at his office and insist ed on seeing her husband. In the Tombs court she was discharged with a reprimand. Labor, followed the presentation of a new price list by the cutters' union of

## HARNEY'S ADMISSIONS.

#### Montana Judge Makes Candid Confessions Before the Court.

(Special to the "News.")

Butte, Mont., Jan. 16 .- Judge E. W. Harney of the district court of Silver Bow county, who has become known throughout the country through the scandal resulting from the trial of the celebrated Minnie Healy mining case, was given an ordeal in the disbarment proceedings, by Atty. Valle of Denver counsel for A. J. Shores of the Amalgamated, that will live long in the

memory of the judge. Judge Harney admitted having been in correspondence with the notorious in a partial state of collapse. Ada Brackett, through whom, It is al leged, F. Augustus Heinze influen the decision as to the ownership of the \$10,000,000 Minnie Healy mine, Judge Harney did not deny the "Dearie" let ter to which he referred as "Gushing. From Judge Harney was drawn the ad mission that he had imbibed so freely that he could not keep his eves one and therefore he adjourned court Witness also acknowledged meeting Mrs. Brackett at her home one night and of her fear to have him go because she was afraid to be left alone. Many times during the examination the judge's memory failed him and he

could not recall the name of the hotel at which he and Mrs. Brackett stopped upon their trip east. It devloped that during the confer-ence at which it is alleged he was of-fered \$250,000 by Charles W. Clark, to

nfess Heinte had bribed him in Minnie Heals case, the judge carried a 45-carliber gun in a specially construct-ed pocket in the front part of his trou-The judge said he carried the gun tress reaches forth for aid Senator as he had reason to believe some one Bamberger is ever one of the first to rewas following him and he wanted spond; and the beauty of it all is that have the weapon within easy reach.

## WAS A CASE OF SUICIDE.

#### REPUBLICAN SENATORS. This the Prevailing Opinion Concerning Sullivan's Death.

There is to be no autopsy on the body of the stranger who was found dead in a room at the Valley House yesterday morning, or at least no instructions have been given for a post mortem ex-

The authorities are unanimous on the theory that Sullivan, or whatever his name may be, committed suicide. The inquest which was begun yesterday afternoon, was continued until Monday morning.

Last night two railroad men who laimed to be acquainted with the dead man, called at the morgue and saw the body. The men both claimed that his name was not Sullivan, but Little. One of them said that if it was Little h had recently shaved off his moustache He said that Little and a friend name Sullivan had been working on the rai

Portland, Ore. Saloon Keeper Killed. Portland, Ore., Jan. 16 .- Henry roads in Montana, and that the dead Meyer was shot through the heart and man had \$1,400 coming from son The youngest member of the upper bouse of the Legislature is Senator Willis Johnson of Circleville, who was House in Sullivan's name in order to killed early this morning in his saloon at Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets. Two men giving the names of T. A. Edwards and E. H. Prices were arrest- recover.

#### Book Swindlers Indicted.

Burlington, Iowa, Jan. 16 .- The grand jury has rturned indictments against H. K. Roepke of Akron, Ohio, and C. W. Gray of Philadelphia for larceny by embezzlement. They came to Iowa last April to introduce a newspaper circulation scheme by giving books as pre-miums. They made a contract with the Evening Gazette, which furnished them the books to deliver to subscribers. Afthat organization. It is averred that ter collecting nearly \$400 they disap-peared the night before they were to the manufacturers and the boot and shoe workers' union. This contract, it make the accounting and have not been heard from since. Efforts will be made is said, the Knights of Labor cutters to locate them and bring them to Buralso accepted and the real issue, it is asserted, is one of authority between Knights of Labor and the boot and lington for trial. The men presented to the Gazette letters of recommendation from prominent book publishers.

#### Coal Now on Free List.

Washington, Jan. 16.-The treasury department today received an official certified copy of the act approved yes-terday placing coal on the free jist. Upmains was under investigation when on its receipt the department tele-graphed necessary instructions to colert's barber shop and injuring two ectors of customs throughout the country directing them to put the act into immediate effect. The telegram read as follows:

'Admit all coal imported on and after 15th instant, free of duty, under the act of 15th instant. Copy by mail."

#### No News From the St. Louis.

New York, Jan. 16 .-- Up to 9 o'clock this morning no news of the over-due American liner St. Louis had been re-Washington, Jan. 16 .- The Pennsylvania railroad, the Pennsylvania company, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Vice President Wright, of the Amer-

Western, and the Lehigh Valley have ican line, later said: "We have nothing to add to the submitted to the interstate commerce ommission reports that the increases statement given out last night except that up to the present time we are absolutely without word of the St. in freight rates on grain, grain prod-

PREMIUM ON INSURANCE.

products and a few other commodities are merely restorations to a usual or reasonable basis, and are justified by increasing expenditures. The Pennsyl-London, Jan. 16 .- The premium for reinsurance on the American liner St. Louis has risen at Lloyd's to 20 guineas. vania railroad admits that during the No great anxiety, however, is felt for her safety; though astonishment is ex-pressed at the fact that she has not six months ended Jan. 1, 1902, it paricipated in the payment of rebates on shipments originating at points west or Fittsburg to the extent of approximately \$110,000. From then until June 20 last, the Pennsylvania says it paid no rebates. While the cost been sighted by passing vessels.

#### Unknown Steamer Ashore.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Supt. Kimball of the life saving service justifying its restoration of rates afefved the following dispatch from the ected by the increase the Pennsylnarine reporter at Currituck Inlet, N vania points to the increased cost of operation due to the difficulty of mov.

"Unknown steamship ashore at Peble Shoal near False Cape. Particulars The Pennsylvania company says that

The Pennsylvania company says that allowances or rebates approximating \$50,000 or \$60,000 were made from July 1, 1901, to Jan. 1, 1902, but none have since then been granted. Since May 1 A telegram from Keeper O'Neill of A telegram around at False Cape, the life-suving station at False Cape, Va., states that the ship is the Spanish steatmer Novelmbre, which went ashore at 6:35 this morning and was floated by reased about 8% per cent. The Penn-ovvania company estimates that at the revenue cutter Onondaga at 10:10 uninjured.

## A DELICATE OPERATION.

#### Mrs. John A. Lenzi of Park City Has f labor and material will aggregate at Her Shoulder Blade Removed.

A rare operation in the removal of a shoulder blade was performed yesterday afternoon at St. Mark's hospital, upon Mrs. John A. Lenzi of Park City, by Dr. Pinkerton. The shoulder blade was affected by a cancerous growth f some years standing, occasioned originally by a bruise, and the member had to be removed to avoid fatal re-sults. The operation required over three hours of delicate, cautious work, to properly sever the bone from adjoiathe blood vessels and groups of mus-cles, and sait solutions were kept at hand for immediate use at the first indication of heart failure. But the patient passed through the ordeal in good shape and the chances are she will recover. ing blood vessels and groups of mus-

ing in strength and influence ever since his advent into the Legislature two years ago, is Stephen H. Love, the floor leader of the Republican side of senate. Senator Love's elevation can not be ascribed to any brillant burst of oratory, nor can it be attributed to a servile spirit that has always stood ready to carry out party behests, for amination. he has often gone counter to the wishes of the majority of his party.

Senator Love has only one policy that he adheres to, and that is, to use his own words, "be honest and consist ent, and work with all your ability to the good of the people," and he has hewn to that line from the first. He b and he has one of the youngest men in the senate and was raised in Salt Lake City. He have been in the employ of Z. C. M. I. for many years and has rendered that

institution services of high value as traffic agent. THE YOUNGEST MEMBER OF THE UPPER HOUSE.

the hand of suffering, sorrow and dis- | born 24 years ago. He looks even conceal his identity.

Heard In the Legislative Lobbies

STORIES TOLD BY THE LAWMAKERS.

SENATOR BAMBERGER AND HIS ELECTION.

An interesting little story was told in one of the legislative lobbles today. It was about Senator Bamberger and his election to the position he now holds. It will be remembered that he was the only Democrat that was successful at the poils in Salt Lake county in No vember last. "How did it happen any way?" inquired a gentleman from Ogden who was listening to a sort of an

echo story of the recent battle. "It ap-pears to me," said he, "that if you could heat all the rest of the Demo-crats you could also have beaten that ittle man, too." It does seem that way doesn't it? But we couldn't and the peculiarity of the whole business s," continued one of the Republican enders, "that he didn't do anyning rowards securing his own election." 'How then, did it come about?" "Well, was the anwer, "I can account for h in no other way than in the manner exressed by a little meanly clad woman pressed by a fittle meanly diad woman a few days after election. She ex-clafmed, I know who did it; I know... Who? she was asked. Why, the poor people of this city. When it came to Mr. Bamberger they didn't have any politics: before that and after that they were Democrats and Republicans

but when thy got to his name they were non-partisans." And that is doubtless true in large measure. For Mr. Bamberger is widely known as a friend of the poor. When

led yesterday. The haste with which the pope filled Judge Springer's address, which was well received, led to considerable dishe vacant office is much commented upon. Cardinal Vannutelli is now re-Mr. Springer concluded by adding: garded as the probable successor of "The question whether trusts, un lawful combinations and monopolies in Pope Leo, as vice chancellor of the church is one of the highest positions restraint of trade within a state, or among the states, and with foreign na in the papacy.

## GERMAN CROWN PRINCE.

Welcomed to St. Petersbuag by

tives in Congress and in the state legis latures. If the people decide that they will no longer submit to trust abuses Czarowich. and will rise in their majesty and de mand the suppression, not of corpora tions, but of trust practices, whethe performed by great corporations or individuals, their voice will be heeded and all unlawful combinations and monopolies in restraint of trade an commerce, both within the states and among the states and with foreign na this matter the voice of the people will be the voice of God. It will be se powerful that all public officials and