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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 30, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Matter of Claims Against Venezuela-To Admit Their

EVENING

The Powers.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR

Boys Forgive If Not Forget.

wersity Students Buzy the Hatchet and Decide to Live And Let Live-Promise the Court to be Good Boys, Whereupon His Honor Gives Them a Little Fatherly Advice and Makes an Order of Dismissal.

"Your honor, these young men are

the complaint when the warrant was

served by the deputy sheriff, but who

CHRISTENSEN EXPLAINS.

BY THE COURT.

intered it upon the docket.

utor,

dove of peace has spread its | Billings, Ernest Moore, Ernest E wings over the University. The has been buried to be resur-CASE DISMISSED. Deputy County Attorney Smith then arose and, in his most dignified and grave manner, delivered himself. as

o more, and the war songs of tes have been changed to songs and joy. The erstwhile warring as may now walk the streets s late as 9 p. m. without fear of with their Sampson like locks, dorned with a coat of tar and rs. In other words they have and made up. thole matter was settled in

his morning when upon motion tant County Attorney Smith, Dichl ordered the proceedings the eleven Sophs dropped. as done upon the promise of the were not the persons wanted, and I ask your honor to administer to them a ats to permit Parker B. Pratt to ove and have his being-and his reprimand for interfering with an offi-cer in the discharge of his duty." pon this mudane sphere.

CUT AND DRIED.

seeting, at which preliminary The court began to speak but was interrupted by Mr. Christensen, who asked if the court was fully advised as to that phase of the case. It was then explained that there were only four boys who were guilty of the conooking toward peace were taken, id at the Elks' clubhouse last etween the students, President Attorney Christensen and deputy sheriffs. Another duct mentioned by the prosecutor, and that they did it in good faith because on was held in Chief Paul's lice this morning at which the right persons were not present, and it was their intention to notify the perth was present. Last night the were arrested, but were sons wanted that they might place themselves in the hands of the officers. upon their own recognizance ions to appear before Diehl at 10 o'clock this morning.

Then quoth Judge Diehl: "It is all right for you boys to indulge in a little fun. The court likes to see the college spirit, but this matter was car-ON HAND PROMPTLY.

5 or 20 minutes before that about 35 of the student body conted in front of the police station ried so far that it became public, and you boys made yourselves liable to prosecution not only for interfering with an officer but you made yourselves sed the time in springing "gas" hing" each other. Promptly at ock they filed into the courtroom number of them took seats upon liable to punishment for contempt c court, and I hope ou will not repeat it. ies usually occupied by Murng, Kelly, et al.

PRATT PRESENT.

Messrs. Pratt and Gibbs then min-ded with the other sendents and they filed down stairs together, laughing P. P. Christensen was on hand and chatting and congratulating them-selves as they went. Pairing them-selves off in twos, they marched down ek after their interests. Before reading of the docket was conx-Editor Parker B. Pratt came First South to East Temple street, and back on the other side and up to the d took a position in the rear of the em. George S. Gibbs, who had leasant experience with the University. ats and a pint or so of ammon-is also on hand and sat with the

The resignation of Mr. Pratt as edi-tor of the Chronicle will be accepted next Wednesday at a meeting of the student body, and it is quite probable that Henry Burmeister will be chosen dge Diehl called the roll. Milaa dall John V. Buckle, Art Erickson, his successor. After that, peace and es Wade, A. H. Chambers, Leslie harmony will hover over the Universibeck, Arthur Dofflemeyer, Tom | ty.

they had never heard of such a thing and did not believe it was true. One thing was certain and that was they had received no instructions from San Francisco or elsewhere. As to the Union Pacific boller makers there are but two in Ordan that company doing trance and but two in Ogden, that company doing all of its boiler work at Evanston. NO U. P. SETTLEMENT.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 30.—President Burt of the Union Pacific railroad today met representatives of the striking shopmen of that system, to continue the confer-ences begun in New York three weeks Today's meeting resulted in the igö. Latter's representatives leaving with out having reached a settlement and they declare that the strike will now be continued indefinitely and will be ex-tended over the Southern Pacific sys-

tem. San Francisco, Jan. 30.--Officials in charge of the Southern Pacific operat-ing department in this city professed ignorance today of the Utah Boiler Makers' intention to strike. Supt. Foster said in Manager Agler's absence: "If a strike has been declared we have not heard of it. Many rumors of this kind have been circulated the past few months, apparently with no foundation. I am inclined to think this re port is one of these periodical rumors.

Strike Hearings.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30 .- Adam Boyd, of henandoah, a division superintenden f the Philadelphia & Reading Iron an Coal company, who was on the witness stand yesterday, continued his test here this morning to show cause why they should not be placed under bonds to keep the peace, but as each and ony when the coal strike commission opened its session today. On cross-exevery one of them have promised to mination the witness said the com many would rather let its mines drown keep the peace and not create any more disturbance, the state asks that the case be dismissed." Judge Diehl isthan to give recognition to the union. Several of the company's mines wer sued the order and the clerk solemnly looded. If the steam men had not been ntimidated there would have been n "Now, your honor," began the prose-itor, "there are a number of students lifficulty in keeping the workings free here who answered to the names in

of water. Jacob P. Jones, of Pittsville, paymas ter of the Philadelphia & Reading Iron and Coal company, presented to the commission a statement showing the innual earnings of the contract miners at the Reading company's Bear Ridge, Good Springs, Kohiner, Potts, Draper, Indian Ridge, Preston No. 3, Richard-son and Turkey Run' collieries. These were selected by the commission from the 37 collieries for the purpose of preparing wage statements. The statement shows that 24 men who worked an average of 285 shifts during 1901, earned \$1,000 and over; 32 worked 254 and earncd from \$000 at \$1,000; 46 worked 24 and earned \$800 to \$900; 86 worked 24 and earned \$700 to \$800; 130 worked 22 and earned \$600 to \$700; 188 worked 21 and earned \$500 to \$600; 140 worked 180 and earned \$500 to \$600; 140 worked 180 and earned \$400 to \$500; 136 worked 143 and earned \$300 to \$400; 16 worked 103 aud earned \$200 to \$300, and 909 who vorked an average of 28 earned less

than \$209. Mr. Jones also presented a statement giving the earnings for 1961 of the men who are paid by the day, week or month, and a statement showing the workings of the miners and laborers beneficial fund from the time it was organized by the late Franklin E. Cowen in 1877 down to date. When the "und was started the company conributed \$20,000 and it has made up all eficits whenever any occurred and also pays all expenses for clerical work in connection with the fund. Nearly \$2.-000,000 has been paid out in benefits, he said.

EIGHT LADRONES KILLED.

Hard Fight Results in Victory for

ing. The miners say they will not re-cede from their stand in Indiana. House Proceedings. Washington, Jan, 30.—In the absence of Speaker Henderson Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania presided in the house to-

day. On motion of Mr. Gillett (Mass.) the eport of the memorial of the National ted Cross society sent to Congress yeserday was ordered printed as an ex-

fore they leave the mines in the even-

NEWS.

ecutive document, Under the order made yesterday the house then proceeded to the consider-ation of private claim bils,

Mr. Long Holding His Own.

Boston, Jan. 30 .- The following was issued on the condition of Ex-Gov, Long at 5:30 this morning: "Gov, Long has had three hours of sleep during the night, besides several naps. The kidneys are a little more active and he is certainly holding his own. Temperature, 101.2; pulse, 88 respiration, 26. (Signed.)

J. WINTHROPE SPOONER."

Although Mr. Long came to the hos pital two weeks ago with catarrh of the bladder it was not until Tuesday that his condition became at all un favorable. At that time symptoms of the grip set in and Dr. Hugh Cabot who had been attending him, called the family physician, Dr. J. Winthrop Spooner of Bingham, Later Dr. E. G Jutler, of this city, was also taken in o the case.

mildly delirious and a new complica tion in the failure of kidneys to per form their functions set in. Since then the physicians have been fearful of emic poisoning.

Wisconsin Village Afire.

Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 30.-An Even-ing Wisconsin special from . Portage,

The village of Rio, Colombus county, is burning. Rio has a population of 500 and contains but few business

A Washington Murderer Hanged.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- John St. Clair, alias Sinclair, a negro, was hauged at the district jall today for the murder of his sweetheart, Dalsy Maddox, eight months ago. St. Clair had a wooder leg which he jokingly said would be sure to "break my neck." On account of this handicap, a platform was built from his cell to the scaffold obviating the necessity his climbing steps.

Big Shortage in Iowa Bank.

Des Moines, Ia., Jan. 30,-The examlive.' Yes, 'The dead shall live again!' ination by expert accountants of the af-fairs of the defunct bank of Qtor, owred by Cutting and Willett, has disclos-ed a shortage of \$214,491, instead of \$34,-

ON SATURDAY NIGHTS the Real Estate columns of the News are closely studied by those interested in buying or selling Real Estate.

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Arthur Brown OntheRampage

Creates a Scene at the Police Station Today Over Fourth Arrest of Mrs. Bradley-Says He Was Knocked Down By an Officer and Declaims 'Vehemently Against the Force Which He Says is an Aggregation of Cowards.

This morning Mrs. Annie Maddison | things out of the papers when you yell Bradley was re-arrested on two com- so you can be heard for two blocks, and plaints charging her with criminal rethe hall full of reporters?" asked Judge lations with ex-Senator Brown. The Diehl, warrants were served by Deputy Sher-

now under \$1,500 bonds. While waiting

for the bonds to be drawn up. Mr.

Brown actually frothed at the mouth

and ranted and raved like one bereft

of every vestige of reason. He de-

nounced the court, the county attorney

and the deputy sheriffs, and the reoprt-

ers also came in for their share of

Judge Diehl became very angry and

ordered Brown to keep still while in

his office. But the ex-senator had to

vent his rage and he went into the

clerk's office to do it. There he assail-

ed Deputy Sheriff Steele. Gritting his

teeth so the sound could be heard for

yards away he yelled and gasped and

"Robberies, holdups, burglaries every

"But when you want a poor little

woman, you send down the whole force.

"Cowards! Cowards! Cowards all!"

After a moment's breathing spill

"We are brave as lions.

"We are brave as lions;

"For we are two to one!"

man with me for-

How did they get it?" he yelled,

particular, and everybody was on the

independent in the matter of accept-

BACK FROM IDAHO.

Missionary Work Shows Favorable

Beginning in the Capital City.

he has been holding meetings in con-

nection with Elder Melvin J. Ballard of

Logan. Prof. Paul says that the open-

ing for missionary work in Bolse and

other towns of that growing common-

wealth is most promising. Everywhere

wealth is most promising. Everywhere he and his companion met with en-couraging conditions. The people ap-pear to be well disposed towards the Church and no hostility was apparent

from any quarter. On the contrary a sympathetic interest seemed every-

President J. H. Paul returned this

ing business, and the bulk of orders

Manufacturers all told the same

"Yes; we are brave as lions;

night-but nothing done," he yelled.

abuse.

ranted.

he shrieked.

Brown did not reply to that, but coniff Steele and the woman was taken ditinued to walk the floor, grind his teeth, rectly to Judge Diehl's private office. In wave his arms and shrick.

a short time Arthur Brown and Henry "Naylor knocked me down, and I sup-Newell were on the scene to sign the pose you'll do it too," he yelled at bonds for the prisoner. Judge Dichl Deputy Steele. The latter said he was fixed the amount of \$500 in each case equal to the task if it were necessary and after the bonds were executed, the After carrying on for about five min woman was permitted to go. The case utes in the same strain, the enraged was then set for Monday at 10 a. m., at man left the station with Mr. Newell, which time Mrs. Bradley will be arclosely followed by Mrs. Bradley, raigned on the three charges. She is

LAST NIGHT'S AFFAIR.

"Get out of here! How dare you enter my house uninvited and to arrest this woman! And that woman on Brigham street swore to a warrant for the arrest of Mrs. Bradley did she? Well, I'll go out there tonight and kick her out of the house. I'll break up all the furniture and kick her into the street. I will, I swear I will, and I'll raise hell in general-Ugh, I'll-"

It all happened at the home of Mrs. Annie Maddison Bradley, 51 south Second West street last night when Deputy Sheriffs Steele and Cowan interrupted the dinner at which Mr. Brown and Mrs. Bradley and her two children were engaged. The officers had a war-rant for the arrest of the woman on the charge of adultery, and they served it. It was followed by a dramatic scene during which a shower of choice epithets from Brown's abundant vocabulary were hurled upon Steele and his companion. Brown kept up his abuse until after the police station was reached, and even attempted to impart

reached, and even attempted to impart a little legal light in not very compli-mentary tones to Judge Diehl. But the latter would have none of it. doid on there, Senator Brown," said doing there, Senator Brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said doing the senator brown," said doing the senator brown, " said the senato of propose to have you dictate to

he began again: "You are cowards, his happened when Brown wanted in sign a bond for Mrs. Bradley and Judge Dichi said that his signature alone was not sufficient. Going up stairs to the court room, Brown prothieves and robbers, for you steal from the county. But I'm not done with you, I'm not done with you, for the Good Book says: "The dead shall ceeded to vent his wrath upon one of the officers, but was informed that if he did not "shut up" he would be arrested Now the next time you want to arrest for using abusive language. He re sake don'i alled that he would sue everybody who had anything to do with the case from the deputy sheriffs to the county attorney, and he would sue Sheriff Emery --- sake don't forget to arm them for \$50,000. After Judge Diehl calle him down, the harsh grating sound "They dragged her through the After some little time, Henry Newell was telephoned for, and with Mr. Brown signed Mrs. Eradley's bond for \$500 and she was released. Arm in arm they walked from the station and disapstreets, one on each side of her. Armed to the teeth-cowards! cowards! cowards! Then you had to give it to the ---- reporters! How did they get it? peared down west First South street. The date for the arraignment has not yet been set.

giving details of the rejection by the other countries receive equal treatment in the Venezuelan settlement. The Frnch officials had not doubted that that France will make representations equal treatment would be recognized at once to London, Berlin and Rome, and this unexpected turn of events has protesting against caused much surprise and concern. For the present it does not appear to be the purpose of the French authorition ties to assume an imperative position but rather set forth what they regard French government already has sound-as the manifest equities of the French ed the United States government to but rather set forth what they regard position with the view to induce its

further consideration and acceptance. After conferring with those in authority, an official said that the French position is based on two principles. The first is that a pacific settlement

between two sovereign nations is en-titled at least to equal treatment with a war settlement. If not a precedent would be established, the officials say, which would be an incentive to war, as countries first adopting force in the collection of claims would have superior rights to those observing the usual pasort to force against Venezuela. It is insisted that the present attitude of the allies tends not only to prejudice the rights of the pacific allies but also establishes the dangerous principle that a resort to war is preferable to efforts o maintain peace. The second principle of the French

position is that the French Venezuelan settlement is in the form of a treaty which entitles it to international recognition. This was formally executed prior to the adoption of force by the allies and while Venezuela retained full dependence in the exercise of her sovreign right to make a treat". Therefore is maintained that this antedates rights rising from a resort to force. It is not insisted, however, that this prior treaty settlement entitles France to priority in the division of the customs receipts as the officials hold that all the powers having claims should receive equal treatment. It was at first sup-posed that Great Britain, Germany and Italy favored this view, and that the opposition came from the personal at-

Contention Would be to Encourage War. Paris, Jan. 30.-The foreign office here powers in Washington and state to eccived today lengthy official advices by the triple alliance to yield to a plan allies of the proposal that France and ests of France, Belgium, Norway and Sweden, Spain, Denmark, Holland and the United States. When this step is taken it is expected

any interference with the previous arrangement she has made with Venezuela for the settlement of claims. France may be joined in this protest by the other claimant na-

There is reason to believe that the learn how much in common there may be between their interests in Venezuela. It is said that there is a strong resem blance between the claims of the two nations; perhaps enough to link them together in resistance to any policy on the part of the allies which would tend to destroy or impair those interests For instance, the United States, through a regular tribunal, the Venezuelar claims commission, has secured judg ment against Venezuela for a consid erable sum of money which Venezuela has been paying in installments. Re cently these payments have been derights to those observing the usual par-cific means of settlement. The view is strongly held here that the United States, France and Belgium are in ef-fect pacific allies, as they did not re-fect pacific allies, as they did not re-on the part of the allies which will pre-to the part of the part vent its debtor from meeting its obli-gations to the United States. France, by treaty and negotiations, has secured what amounts to a judgment against Venezuela and the claims that her debtor must not be destroyed or Venezucla's means of meeting her payments

to France impaired, as will be the case by the adoption of the preferential treatment demanded by the allies. These considerations are tending to draw France and the United States together in a policy that is likely to take issue with that of the allies. take issue with that of the allies. Washington, Jan. 30 .- Two important

subjects were considered at the cabinet meeting today. All the members of the cabinet were present, Secy, Moody hav-ing returned from his brief vacation. His condition is much improved; indeed he is quite himself again. The question of most serious impor-

tance before the cabinet today related to Venezuela and the Philippines. In connection with the Venezuelan ques-tion the action taken in Congress for Constabulary Manila, Jan. 30.—Eight jadrones and r at Ormoc, West Leyte province, on uesday. The fight was a hord own of the group of the coast defense German charge. Count you function the sympathetic attitude of the British ambassador at Washington. Sir Michael Herbert, 'the German charge. Count you function the sympathetic attitude of the British ambassador at Washington. Sir Michael Herbert, 'the

On Wednesday the patient became

At 10:30 the following bulletin was

"Mr. Long had a fairly good night.

His condition this morning shows no change for the worse and he has held his ground.'

Wis., says:

houses.

Peter Johnson Guilty of Fraud.

Denver, Colo., Jan. 30.-The jury in the federal court in the case of Peter Johnston, Charles H. Emmons and John H. Philbrook, charged with conspiracy to defraud former Sheriff W. K. Pur-chinell out of \$17,500 worth of mining stock, found Johnston guilty and dis-charged Emmons. In consideration of his having confessed all the details of the crime Philbrook was discharged Johnston and Philbrook are Chicago men

esident Kingsbury Reviews the Case and Promises Reinstatement of the Big Ten.

ILLED AT JORDAN NARROWS.

shtful Fate of Charles Anderson, a Rio Grande Western

a few minutes.

train engine, and taken to S. D. Evans'

morgue. Anderson, as far as is known,

has been in this section of the country but one week, coming here from Butte,

house. No one seems to know anything

and has been stopping at the Lin

Laborer Who Fell Under the Cars and Was Crushed

To Death -- Was a Stranger Here.

ident Kingsbury today reviewed . We called Mr. Pratt in and talked the statement, which shows that the pended students will be restored heir standing in the institution on y. On the face of it, however, uld seem that the case of the nores who left the university iugh sympathy, is not yet disposed It will be observed that President bury says that their offense will matter for faculty action and con-Smith His statement follows: harge by Parker B. Pratt to be keep the peace, but agh the efforts of County Attorney elt and myself, in talking with kept out of court, so far, at least,

provements at the Jordan Nar-

s was instantly killed this morning

nstruction train, and according to

ort was reaching for his shovel to

from the slowly moving train,

th the dirt yielded under his foot.

he slipped and fell between the

s. Two wheels passed over the un-

mate man's body between the hips

shoulders, and singular to relate,

all roads into Ogden expect that the ceived.

makers on the Southern Pacific,

skin was not broken, every bone about his connections.

Southern Pacific, Oregon Railroad & Navigation and

Oregon Short Line Walk-out.

6:45 o'clock. He was working on

see and gave out the following of-he was willing to let the matter drop if the boys would do so. Attorneys West ervelt and Smith said they were willing to move for a dismissal of the case if the young men would promise me that they would let Mr. Pratt alone. Attorney Smith asked me if I thought the boys would hold to their promises. I said I did, and last night myself and Attorney Christensen met the boys and Acting upon they gave their promise. this promise, this morning Attorney moved that the case be dis missed, but before ruling on the case reral of the sophomore students of Judge Diehl said he was willing to dis-niversity were recently arrested miss it but told the boys that if anything occurred again they would be dealt with according to law. The case was then dismissed and the affair is now settled so far as the suspended students are concerned. They will be formally tatt and the boys, the matter has are concerned. They will be formally sept out of court, so far, at least, reinstated on Monday morning. What terday afternoon the attorney for boys, Mr. P. P. Christensen, came to the university to see me about it.

the constabulary ultimately won by a daring charge. One hundred and fifty ladrones surrendered at Ormoc the fol-lowing day. The district had been disorderly and it is believed that the surrender of these men will lead to its The bodies of the three American volunteers, including Mr. Osborne, a teacher, who were killed at Bolinac, province of Zambales, recently in a fight with ladrones had been recovered.

recently in a fight with ladrones had been recovered, been recovered. Malanga, a nored ban-dit, who was among the enemies dead, directed the fight. The Americans directed the fight. The Americans charged and killed him before they were surrounded and killed.

Steamer Gulf Stream Ashore.

Philadelphia, Jan. 30.-The Clyde line steamer Gulf Stream, New York for Philadelphia, is ashore 11 miles north of Cape May. She is expected to be a total loss. A moderate southwest wind is blowing with a heavy fog. The Gulf Stream left New York yes-

erday and it is presumed she stranded during the night. The crew of the vessel was removed

in safety by the life saving crew. The steamer carried no passengers.

partments of which Senator Quay is chairman, has ordered a favorable re-port on the statehood bill offered by the senator as an amendment to appropria tion bills. The committee was not for mally called together but Senator Quay saw the members on the floor of the senate and secured their consent to the favorable report of the bill as a rider to the supply measures. All the comto the supply measures. An the com-mittee who are in the city gave their assent except Senator Beveridge, who as the leader of the opposition to the bill, of course objected. Senator Wet-more, who is a member of the commit-tee, is opposed to the bill, but he is absent frm the city and could not be con-sulted.

Fire in Niagara Falls Power House

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Jan. 30.-Fire which started by the explosion of one of the big transformers in the power harles Anderson a Swede, aged 31, 1 was broken and the vital organs layed as a laborer on the R. G. smashed to a pulp. Anderson's posiase of the Niagara Falls Power & tion was quickly discovered, and he Conduit company last night destroyed was pulled out from the rails, but of thousands of dollars worth of valu-able machinery and doubtless will course he was unconscious and died in mean great loss to most of the big factories here, some of which must re-The dead man was brought to this

main idle for weeks. The officers of the company were not city in a caboose behind the wreck prepared to give an estimate of the damage but they admitted that the sitwas serious and would badly uation cripple the many plants depending up-on Niagara Falls power, not only in this city but in Buffalo, Lockport and Tonawanda. The fire is said to have been caused by the lightning which prevailed throughout this section dur-ing the night HE UNION PACIFIC STRIKE ng the night. Buffalo, Jan. 30 .- The trolley lines in

this city which get their power from Niagara Falls were badly crippled to-Magain was were baily impleted at day, but by the use of storage batter-ies a number of lines were operated al-though only a limited number of cars were run. A number of plants were

he Non-Settlement of Trouble With Boilermakers May Lead to without light or power. As soon as possible the work of replacing the damaged cables was begun and temporary arrangements were made with the Niagara Falls hydraulic power and manufacturing company whereby power was secured for operat-ing the local and Buffalo trolley line. Twenty of the 55 factories at Lock-

rden, Utah, Jan. 30.-Railroad men | of the unions. No word has yet been report are shut down owing to the fire. The newspaper plants and smaller fac-tories are idle and the streetcar service tories are idle and the strengt one line. Is at a standstill, except one line. A representative of the Deseret News

et Line and O. R. & N. will be or- cailed at the shops of the Southern Pa-The fire was caused by a boit of lightning which struck a cable with deed out today. The local union offi-a state that they expect telegrams that effect from the head authorities at the shops of the Southern in every particular; that fective insulation, causing a short cir-cuit, which blew up a transformer in the powerhouse.

ter at Ormoc, West Leyte province, on Tuesday. The fight was a hard one but German charge, Count von Quadt, and the Italian ambassador, Signor Des Planches, who are restricted by their instructions. Full recognition is given o the evident fairness of Ministe Bowen. The subject is receiving care ful consideration and there probably will be further negotiations toward the presentation and acceptance of the foregoing principles.

NO ANSWER TO BOWEN'S NOTE.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- No answer yet has come from the allied powers to Mr. Bowen's last proposition. The British ambassador sent a long cablegram to Lord Lansdowne yesterday afternoon stating what might be expected in case Great Britain and her two allies in-sisted on the preferential treatment for

the blockading powers. The text of the cablegram cannot be published, but it nformed the foreign office that Minister Bowen, in the event of a refusal

United States is not expecting and is not looking for trouble, but the administration is determined to be prepared for any situation that may arise. Some consideration was given to the Philippine legislation before Congress.

Secy. Root is interested in this subject and for a considerable time before the meeting of the cabinet he was in conwth the president in regard to While it is recognized that the leglative situation at the capitol is com-

heated by the attitude assumed senate in the statehood contest, the hope is expressed by officials of the adistration that the important legislaon demanded at this time may be en-

Secy. Moody announced after meeting that no conclusion had been reached concerning the bids for the first class battleships Washington and Tenressee, which have been under considof his proposition would call upon the eration for several days. He indicated representatives of the other claimant that a decision might be reached soon.

833 as at first reported. Of this sum \$52,563 is accounted for on the cash send down a regiment! Send down only eight or ten, or six or seven; but blotter, but credited to no one's acfor count. Speculation on the board of trade is the only explanation offered with bayonets! bayonets!! bayonets!!! for the shortage.

Report on Statebood Bill.

Washington, Jan. 30 .- The committee on foreign relations today authorized favorable reports on the Alaskan bound lary treaty and the protocol for the extension of time for the ratification of the Cuban reciprocity treaty, but failed, for lack of time, to reach a decision upon the Panama canal treaty. There was considerable discussion of the Alaskan treaty fait the agreement to make a favorable report was thank mous. The Panama treaty was opposed by Senator Morgan, who offered a num ber of amendments and presences an argument in opposition to the treat; as it now stands. The committee wil beet again tomorrow to hear the conciusion of Senator Morgan's objections.

McDonough Accepts Judgship.

IDAHO SUGAR PLANTS MERGED Albany, N. Y., Jan. 30 .- John T. Mc Donough of this city, former secretary of state, announced today that he Report on Alaskan Boundary Treaty Washington, Jan. 30.—The committee on organization of the executive de-The Projectors Now Only Waiting for the Action of the Idaho Legislature Regarding a Bounty—Indications Are That

Minnesota Wants Free Lumber.

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 30.-The house today adopted the senate resolution asking Minnesota senators and Con-gress to favor the repeal of the tariff on lumber which is declared to be "contrary to the principle of protection," a continued belief in which is announced in the resolution.

Free Coal for Hawaii.

Honolulu, Jan. 30 .- (By Pacific cable

to the Associated Press.)-The treasury department at Washington has cabled instructions to Collector of Port Stackable to admit coal at this port free of duty, in compliance with the recent congressional act, removing the duty on foreign coal at all American ports and receiving centers. Thirty-four cargoes of coal are now en routs here from New Cactle, N. S. W., and the cabled instructions of the treasury department will result in a saving the shippers of upwards of \$20,00 \$20,000 which under the provision of the Ding-ley act would have been collected here

To Supply Steamers with News.

London, Jan. 30 .- The first attempt

to supply incoming steamers with 3 news service was made today when Reuter's Telegram company filed with the Marconi Wireless Telegraph company 100 words of news for the Cunard line steamer Lucania, which left New York Saturdae last and which is du to arrive at Queenstown today or to-morrow. The wireless company thus far will only engage to attempt to transmit messages 20 to 30 miles from Prow Head, so the news will only reach the steamer a few hours before her arrival at Queenstown. The compeny will have a better chance with the Atlantic Transport line steamer Minnetonka which also left New York ploy shot fierers to do the blasting in Saturday, to which a news message will be transmitted tomorrow. The Minne-tonka passes 20 miles from the Scilly

islands.

Owen Thom Not Guilty.

but only reaches London 43

now being held here between the oper-ators of western Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois because the min-ers are pressing the passage of a bill requiring the Indiana operators to em-Aspen, Colo., Jan. 30 .- Owen Thom

"How do you expect to keep such

SALT LAKER SEES MUCH BUSINESS Everybody in the East Has Money to Spend and Everybody is Spending It-Mr. Quigley Talks With Edison, Who Talks of the Automobile Age.

Manager Charles A. Quigley of the abstained from eating for the next 24 tudebaker company returned last hours. Mr. Quigley spent some time that the automobile show in Madison Studebaker company returned last night from his extended eastern trip. garden, and predicts that in ten years the automobile will be a bigger thing than the steel trust. He never saw anything like it, and says it was an even stand off with the horse show. He was in a small wreck on the Union Pacific in Wyoming, when the Overland ran into the rear Pullman on his even stand off with the horse show. Of the 330,000 delivery wagons in New York City, it was predicted that 75 per cent of them would be automobiles in a few years, and Mr. Quigley was very much interested in a conversation with Prof. Edison who is completing the improvements in his storage bat-tery system. The professor toid Mr. Outpley that it was only a question of train, and smashed it up. Fortunately, the sleeper was "dead," so only the nerves of the colored attaches received a shock. Mr. Quigley went as far east as New York, and all through the country he found a volume of business that astonished him. Everybody was busy. Quigley that it was only a question of time before the automobile would be the vehicle of the day, and that elec-tricity would be the main source of everybody had money to spend, and everybody was spending it. It was shopping, shopping, shopping every-where in general and everywhere in

propulsion Mr. Quigiey says the west in general and Utah in particular are coming in for a good share of eastern atten-tion, and that while he is not at liberty detail story of being "rushed to death" with orders "until you can't rest," and to give the information in any detail, manufacturers everywhere were very to give me information in any ortant or to give names, he is free to state that several great enterprises will be launched in this state by eastern capi-tal this year, and that in general, the year of Our Lord 1903 will be a memorespecially in the metallic trades, was being taken "subject to delay"—that is, to be filled in six, eight, or 12 months, able one in the growth and developas chance might offer. Mr. Quigley was much impressed with the magnitude of the elevated

able one in the state. Mr. Quigley looks for an unusually large business in his own special line, and in view of that has ordered 75 cars of vehicles and ve-hicle equipment for the Salt Lake terwith the magnitude of the elevated railway traffic, one line alone carrying a million of people in three days. He was caught in one squeeze himself in boarding a train, and in consequence ritory for the coming season.

> and that a missionary center might vell be maintained in the capital city

of Idaho. The snow storm was heavy in the counties visited by the professor, who says the prospect for water next year is excellent but that in many places the situation of the sheepherds is very morning from his trip to Idaho, where



(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Ida., Jan. 30 .- The house spent the entire forenoon and most of the afternoon in committee of the whole, discussing Jenkins of Latah's measure providing for the taxation of the net output of mines. The debate became almost acrimonious at times between the adherents and the opponents of the Nothing was accomplished.

where to be taken in the fact that the "Mormon" Elders had begun to hold a The senate spent the time in regular series of meetings in Bolse city, and encouraging and complimentary reorder of business, the most important action being the passage of the house marks were heard from many of the leading citizens. Boise is a charming

INDIANA COAL OPERATORS. Agreement Arouses the Miners. Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 30 .- A threat

made by the Indiana coal operators to withdraw from the central competitive district wage agreement and convention

"Everything is now awaiting the ac- , firmed this statement and said that an entirely amicable agreement had been

tion of the Idaho legislature in regard to the question of a bounty on sugar," said Mr. T. R. Cutler to a "News" representative this morning, in speaking of the organization of the proposed sugar company to be located in the

state of Idaho. Two prolonged meetings were held yesterday in the office of the Utah

ugar company in this city. The occrision was the presence here of Mr. Soren Hansen, promoter of the sugar company, whose plans have been fully pet forth in the "News," and Mr contrainty, while plans have and Mr bark Austin, of Loveland, Colo., repre-senting a second sugar company, which has been figuring on a location in the same state. Mr. Austin for some years past has been associated with the sugar factory at Loveland, Colo., which has been one of the enormous successe in the list of western factories. A In the list of western factories. At yesterday's meeting in addition to Messrs. Austin and Hansen, there were present President Joseph F. Smith, John R. Winder, W. S. McCornick, T. R. Cutier, H. G. Whitney and Atty. R. W. Young of the Utah Sugar com-pany. The ground was thoroughly gone over and at the conclusion of the meeting it was stated by Mr. Cutler

gone over and at the conclusion of the meeting it was stated by Mr. Cutler that arrangements had been completed whereby the two sugar companies pro-posed for the state of Idaho would be marged into one, and thus averting a error the state of friction, feeling great deal of possible friction, feeling and rivalry between various localities. Mr. Austin and Mr. Hansen both con-

Their Threat to Withdraw from

the mines after the miners are out at night, has brought out the information that the step that the miners are taking in Indiana will be taken before the legislatures of Ohio, Pennsylvania and hours later. llinois. After laws have been obtained in these four states the miners will move on the legislatures in the 20 other

That State Will Do All It Can to Encourage It.

acher While no definite location for the

lant could be decided on as yet, it can e stated that if Idaho people give the roper support the idea will be to estabch a large factory as near the center

f the beet growing district as possible and probably to build sub-stations a different points. From these the juic would be pumped, as in the case of the Utah Sugar company plant at Lehi Mr. Cutler stated, however, that no details would be finished until the action of the Idaho legislature, which is now onsidering the question of paying a county on the first sugar produced in Idaho, was settled. All the prelimin-ary arrangements made, look to putting up the plant during the coming spring and summer and having it in operation by fall. To do this would

the best of circumstances the first year's run of sugar could not be a heavy one.

The proposition before the Idaho leg-stature is for the state to pay a bounty of 2 cents per pound on the first year' output, and 1 cent on the second. After that the bounty would cease entirely. By that time the big preliminary difficulties would have been smoothed over and it is felt certain that the fac-tory could stand on its own feet. Mr. tory could stand on its own feet. Mr. Cutler stated that his advices from Boise were that the feeling was in all ways favorable, and he felt hopeful as to the result

equire a very heavy outlay, however, get the soil in readiness and to make other arrangements, and under