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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

## FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

## TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

## Cranborne To Norman.

Under Secretary of British Foreign Office Denies Specifically That Her Late Mafesty's Government, Through Ambassador or Otherwise, Proposed Any Declaration Adverse to Action of United States in Cuba.

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RECOMMEND NEW ARMY POSTS

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Yor harbor; one for a regiment of | iento ranch and the Conowago valley.

Pa., when practicable.

permanent camps are:

bers of the royal family.

ton, passed before the king.

with a simple bow.

and of enjoying the privileges of

"Should you find from personal ex-

amination that any such vessel arrives

whom he knew to be passing away in

military home here, has received a let-

ter from the American consul at Tien Tsin, China, stating that his daughter, Margaret Zellers, had committed sui-cide there Dec. 23 and that he had \$10,-000 in gold which she had left for her

Cost of New Navy.

her to return to her home port."

ay for the foreign office, Lord Cranreplying in the house of comone today to a question of Henry Noran (Liberal), who asked whether the rnment's attention had been called he statement in the German press d alleged to have received official minution at Berlin, to the effect et Oreat Britain, April 14, 1898, ough her ambassador at Washing Lord Pauncefote, proposed a fresh te in which the powers should deare that Europe did not regard the need intervention of the United Sales in Cuba as justifiable and that in consequence of Germany's refusal to arent this proposal, the step was No, sir, Her late majesty's govern-

sent sever proposed, through her ma joby's ambassador or otherwise, any action adverse to the action of the thorities.

considered the question of army posts,

vas made public at the war department

talay. The board recommends the es-

One for a regiment of infantry in the

vicinity of Los Angeles, Cal.; one for a

regiment of cavalry on the camp site

on the Nacimiento ranch; one for a

regiment of infantry in the vicinity of

Athuquerque, N. M.; one for a regiment

d infanity at Governor's Island, New

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tiblishment of the following new posts:

tandon, Feb. 11.-The under secre- United States in Cuba. On the contrary, her late majesty's government

> PAUNCEFOTE WILL NOT TALK. Washington, Feb. 11 .- When inquiry was made at the British embassy today relative to the recent dispatches pur-porting to give the action of Lord Pauncefote just prior to the Spanish var the ambassador sent word that there was absolutely nothing to be said by him for publication. It is under-stood that if there is any occasion for Lord Pauncefote's taking cognizance of the controversy he will communicate directly with the London foreign office.

directly with the London Joregn onter, which will determine dpon any public utterances to be made. Moreover there is reason to believe that the foreign office is already in pos-session of all the papers bearing on the interactions of the Snapish war and interchange on the Spanish war and that nothing which could now be sub-mitted would alter the situation as mitted would heretofore laid before the British au-

the Conowago valley in Lebannon,

Dauphin and Lancaster counties, Pa.

one on the Nacimiento ranch in Mon-

terey and San Luis Obispo countles,

The board recommends that the nec-

essary surveys be made of the Nacim-

ed to assent to any such pro-

what was found. Admiral Palliser vis-ited the island a couple of years ago with his flagship and made a search for the treasure. It was said at the meeting last night that on that occason the admiral located the treasure but decided to leave it where it was until he had retired from the navy, when he intended to recover it.

## A Boy Commits Suicide.

to the expenditures made on vessels

to the expenditures made on vessels now afloat there are several ships in course of construction. These include the Kentucky and Kearsarge on each of which an expenditure of \$4,000,000 has been authorized and the filinois. Indi-ana and Alabama, on each of which an expenditure of \$3,350,000 is author-ized. There also are several smaller vessels in course of construction which will bring the total up to a considerable extent when the vessels are completed. The statement covers the period from

The statement covers the period from 1883 and begins with the building of the Phicago, Atlanta and Boston.

Of the completed vessels the Oregon

ost teh greatest amount, \$6,575.082. The Massachusetts is second in point of cost, \$6,047,175. The cost of the Maine

Searching for Baried Treasure.

Victoria, B. C., Feb. 11.-At a meet-

New York, Feb. 11 .-- Clare Hannum, son of W. G. Hannum, an assistant paymaster of the United States navy, residing in Brooklyn, has been found lead hanging in his room at Peddie institute, at Hightston, N. J. The boy had fastened his door and pushed a bu-reau against it, and had then hanged himself by a small cord tied to a screw hook over a closet door.

While the tragedy has every appearance of suicide the general belief in the school is that the boy lost his life in an attempt to startle his room mate by a "makebelleve" suicide that turned into a terrible reality when it was too late for him to save himself.

## Washington, Feb. 11. The report of the board of high ranking army offi-cers headed by Lieut.-Gen. Miles, which considered the question of army posts, D. & R. G. Ry's Liability for Fire Loss

Denver, Colo., Feb. 11.-The impresthe camp site in the Conowago valley, sion that the Colorado court of appeals, in reversing the decision of the district The sites recommended for the four ourt of El Paso county, which dis-One in the vicinity of Chickamauga Park, Ga.; one at Fort Riley, Kan.; one nissed a suit against the Denver & Rio

Jrande Railway company for damages resulting from the fire which destroyed much property in Colorado Springs on August 1, 1895, decided that the railway company was responsible for the losses entailed by the fire, proves to be erroneous. The court of appeals has merely decided that the lower court erred in limiting the plaintiff to one of our causes of action named in the com-

plaint and in excluding testimony which was offered. The effect of the deciston is to reopen the question of lia-bility for damages resulting from the

## Nebraska Bank Conspirator Arrested

David City, Neb., Feb. 11 .- George S. Gould was arrested at Bellwood last taking a stand by the side of the memnight, charged with conspiracy in concabine ction with the failure of the Platte ministers and others entitled to the Valley bank at Bellwood. He is the privilege of being present followed the third of the Gould brothers to be placed under arrest. He was brought to this plomats and, finally, the general company, including Messrs, Allison Armour of Chicago and Charles Gibson of Boscity to avoid trouble, as excitement still runs high at Bellwood. The three brothers will have a trial in the district As prince of Wales, King Edward merely bowed to the presentees, or shook hands with intimate friends: but court this week. Brookside," Ft. Wayne, Barned. today a new feature was introduced. All those who were known to his ma Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 11 .- Brookfesty kissed his hand, though they did side, the handsome country home of not kneel, as was customary when ing the late Queen Victoria's hand. The John H. Bass, head of the Bass Car king himself selected those who were  $t_{\ell}$  kiss his hand by extending his hand Wheel foundry, was totally destroyed by fire today at an early hour. The fire palm downward, whereupon the riginated from increased gas pressure sentee placed his own hand beneath his n the furnaces during the night. Loss m the building is \$110,000 and on conmajesty's and kissed the king's hand on the back. The majority of the pre-sentees, therefore, had to be contented ents \$60,000; insurance \$110,000, Rook ide is two miles from the city and the fire was wholly beyond control before the fire companies reached the place. Crowds of people witnessed the arrival and departure of those who at-The Bass home was one of the hand-somest residences in the state and containd many art treasures. weather and the purchase of supplies



Southern Pacific Not Afraid of It or of Having Trains Blown Into the Lake-Speed the Great Desideratum-Big Summer Resort at Promontory.

Colonel T. G. Webber had an interest- 1 nitt made it further plain that the Union and Southern Pacific lines realize that competition on the north with the James J. Hill lines makes the Southern Pacific on the through manifest that the shortest connection Will do the business, and the fact that transpacific connections 600,000 tons of through freight was made of a very extensive and import-passing over the Central and Union but character with the porthern roads makes it the more incumbent on the part of the more southern lines to meet this competition in the shortening up of time and reliability of termina connections. Hence the immense ex-penditures of money that the middle Pacific roads are now making, and the road through the lake. As to any threatened disaster through trains be ween ocean and ocean for the Union ng blown into the lake, Mr. Hood said Pacific, and towards this end the that there were a number of places of the present main line where the wind ire energies of the road's administra-For 17 miles blew as fiercely as it possibly could or would on the lake, and there were no the Southern Pacific will trestle and through water running to a depth

trains blown from the rails. Colonel Webber believes that the Southern Pacific will build a great summer resort at the south end of f 20 feet, and as to the oscilliations of lake, Mr. Hood said that this comny would build five or six feet above level at the time of construction, Promontory, where the company owns an extensive tract, including a fine and be ready to raise the tracks if necessary 10 feet higher. The combeach and deep water, with plenty of fresh water springs, and all the natural pany had engaged several times in races with rising waters, and he felt surroundings desirable for such a re-BOTT. Colonel Webber states that the at-

in the view of past experience that the resources of the railroad company were sufficiently ample to enable it to cope with any possible fluctuations of the lake's level. Mr. Hood stated he had taken abundant soundings and observations which convinced him that titude of the rallway officials was en-tirely courteous, and no reflections whatever were made on Salt Lake. It was simply a matter of straight busibservations which convinced him that beervations which convinced him that ness in which the railways proposed what the company was about to do was to take such a course as appeared to them the most economical and profit-

the proper thing. The conversation with Mr. Kruttschable in the ond.

STATEMENT UTTERLY

## AND WICKEDLY FALSE.

President Joseph F. Smith was interrogated today by a representative of the "News" as to the statement in the report of the Ministerial Association that, "Joseph F, Smith, formerly chief counselor to President Snow, and now President of the Church, said in 1896, while dedicating a meetinghouse in Payson: "Take care of your polygamous wives. We don't care for Uncle Sam now."

President Smith declared most emphatically: "I never said any such thing, either at Payson or any other place. I have expressed my sentiments as to the families of men who contracted plural marriages years ago, that they should pravide soon and educate, and care for them in every proper way; I say so now. But the remarks attributed

ummoned yesterday to attend his son was the first to great the chief execu-tive and to tell him the pleasant news. The president remained in the infir-mary but a short time and when he re-appeared, Mrs. Roosevelt accompan-ied him to the Gardner house, where breakfast was served. It was scarcely an hour before Mrs. Roosevelt returned to her watch over her son. The boy was residues the greater fort The boy was restless the greater part of the night, but finally fell into a sound sleep. From this he awoke this morning showing the effects of the

Mr. Cortelyou said today: "The president is in constant com-munication with Washington and is well up to date with public business. Miss Alice Roosevelt has not been summoned to Groton and will not be unless the situation becomes much more grave.

more grave, "Nothing whatever has been heard here from official sources concerning any change in the plans of Prince Henry and the launching of the emperor's yacht will take place on the date al-ready decided upon. "Mrs. Rossevelt is very well. She is

standing the strain excellently." The president spent some time at the

infirmary during the forenoon. Those who are attending the three other boys who are sick at the school all had enthereby settle the conflict between the couraging reports to send to the differ ent homes today. The situation alto claim that their efforts of this morning gether shows a great change from the depression of yesterday. ter will undoubtedly come to a close at tonight's meeting of the council.

#### PRINCE HENRY WILL COME.

Berlin, Feb. 11.—Prince Henry of Prussia will sail for the United States on Saturday as arranged. Even if should President Roosevelt son's lli-ness result fatally before that time it is explained. mayor's private office in the city and county building and there were present: Committeemen Wey, Lawson, Callister and Meyers; Mayor is probable that the prince will enter ipon the journey unless it should ap-Robinson of the insurgent camp; and pear to be President Roosevelt's desir that his visit be deferred or omitted altogether.

The Associated Press builtetins telling of the condition of President Roose-veit's son have been sent to Prince Henry at the schloss: The prince manifested anxious interest in them expressed his sorrow at young Roosevelt's illness and said he hoped he would recover.

Would recover. It is understood both Emperor Wil-liam and Prince Henry have sent per-sonal messages to President Roosevelt. The first impulse of Prince Henry was to postpone his trip or give it up altogether. He was advised, how-ever, not to make this decision. Saw Confederation and the decision.

Secy. Cortelyou says that the pleu risy in the right lung has been checked The left lung remains the same. Mr. Cortelyou said: "We want it distinct-ly understood that none of the bulle-tins should be taken as encouraging, but as merely favorable, for the reason that unfavorable bulletins are expected during the next 24 hours." during the next 24 hours." At 3 o'clock Secy, Cortelyou gave out the following:

"The symptoms are not quite as favorable as this morning. This was an-ticipated, as from the nature of the disease the patient is not expected to be as well tonight or tomorrow as he was this morning."

#### Tank Steamer Abandoned.

London, Feb. 11 .- The Dutch tank steamer Bremerhaven, from Philadel-phia for Antwerp, was abandoned Feb. 5 in latitude 48, longitude 79, with her stern tube leaking. Her crew were res-cued and have been landed at Liverpool be the British steamer Ausel Fe Lansorrow by scores of people throughout Utah. He was considered to be in good by the British steamer Ansel De Lar health and his friends had no suspic-

rinaga, The Bremerhaven was a steel vessel ion that his useful career was so soon and registered 3,555 tons gross. She was owned by the American Petroleum

Police Trouble Clearing Up.

Claim That Differences Were Satisfactorily Adjusted Today, and That Hilton Will Resign-Intimated That Pratt Will Succeed Him-Long Session at Mayor's Office Today-The Regular Council Meeting Tonight.

The sub-committee of the Republican | hind locked deers and no one beside city committee this morning made one | the above named persons were allowed more effort to restore peace in the ranks | inside, of the Republican counclimen, and

As expressed by a member of the committee, the most conservative mayor and the police department. They members of the council were called before them so that the matter would were very successful and that the mat- move along more harmoniously.

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They didn't complete their work, however, and will meet late this af-The meeting was held in the ternoon to have a more thorough understanding as to what will be done in regard to a final settlement of the conflict. It is understood that Chief Hilton's resignation will be presented to-Thompson; Councilmen Eardley and night at the council meeting and that will close the matter. It is expected Hewlet and Thomas of the mayor's that the late meeting this afternoon support. Committeeman Ritchie was will accomplish a great deal and the unavoidably absent on matters of busi- matter will come before the council toness. Thomas was named to represent | night and will be satisfactorily settled. the mayor's faction instead of Vigus as | Arthur Pratt, it is believed, will be apreported in the morning papers, because | pointed to succeed Hilton. It is said of the latter's connection with news. that there is enough votes to confirm paper work. The meeting was held be- his appointment,

PRES. HENRY EYRING DEAD Demise in Mexico of a Former Prominent Utah Man-Word Received at President Smith's Office Today-Was Able, Well-to-Do and Highly Respected

Word was received at Prest, Smith's | expressed it, he did not like the despatio office this morning announceing the death of Prest. Henry Eyring, of Col-onia Juarez, Mexico, which occurred at that place yesterday afternoon. The dispatch was sent by Elder Helaman Pratt, but he failed to give any of the particulars of the sad event.

This intelligence will be received with

bringing with him his sister Bertha, who was 15 months younger than him-self. He arrived in New York in Sep-tember, and in March of the following year he went to St. Louis, where he se-oured employment in a drug store. Hearing that the "Mormons" were in the city his curiosity was aroused and one evening he went to hear them. The result was that a great impression was made on his mind, and on March 11 1855, he was baptized in to the Church to terminate. For many years he has He had the pleasure of baptizing his been a connector to Prest, lyins, of the sister Bertha in June of that year. In October of that same year he was

called with others to perform a mission

to the Indian territory. He labored there among the Indians with success

until 1860, when he left for Utah, ar-

While crossing the plains he made the

to Germany and Switze-land. During the latter part of his mission he labor-

ed in the office at Berne, where he per-formed valuable service on The Stjerne,

and translated the Doctrine and Cove-nants into the German language. He

returned home in 1876, and in the fol-

lowing year was chosen as a counselor

of the presidency of the St. George stake. He was mayor of St. George for

two years, and occupied the position of

adjutant to Brig.-Gen. Erastus Snow of the Nauvoo Legion. Soon after-

wards he was earnestly soll-cited by friends in Mexico to make

his home in that land. Accepting their invitation, he started with his family in

February, 1877, and arrived at Colonia Juarez in April of the following year,

Soon after arriving there he was sent into Lower Mexico by Apostle Snow to

acquire the Spanish language and be-came very proficient in his knowledge

riving in this state in August.

FIRST LEVEE London, Feb. 11.-King Edward's first love since his accession to the throne was held at St. James' palace at and military attaches, subsequently

ng of the Pacific Exploration company which recently sent an expedition to Cocos island to search for buried treasure, the president stated that a letter had been received from Admiral Paling talk with Chief Engineer Hood er, formerly in command of the Brit and General Manager Kruttschnitt of sh Pacific squadron, stating that if the present expedition was a failure he would divulge the hiding place of the reasure if he was given one-fourth of line situation. Mr. Hood stated that 600,000 tons of through freight Was Pacific lines. To bring that freight

are being directed.

south of the lake and then north again yould cost \$1.50 per ton more than to take it straight across the lake as proposed, and where were the advan-tages that would compensate for this? Mr. Hood stated that the main thing

## now is to secure the shortest line be

buillant function. The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught and other members of the royal family were present and members of the diplomatic corps, cabinet officers and naval and military offcers were present. The king, who wore a field marshal's uniform, drove from Mariborough house to the garden entrance of the palace, escorted by life guards. On his arrival there his majesty was received by the high officers. of the household and was conducted by the lord chambertain and lord steward to the royal retiring room, where he was subsequently joined by the other members of the royal family. A procession was then formed and proceeded the throne room, where the members of the royal family took up positions on the left of his majesty in order of

The levee began with a reception of I tended the levee.

## WILL ADMIT WOMEN. br. Gilman Says Sex Will be No Bar

#### to Carnegie Institution.

New York, Feb. 11 .- In reply to intuiries as to whether women will be allowed to enter competition for mem-In the National university loved by Andrew Carnegie, Dr. Daniel C. Ginnan of Baltimore, president of the board of trustees of the university who is in this city, said:

lege of the port, water or fuel think there is no doubt that sex will have nothing to do with admission to the new university. Merit alone will treat them in all respects as vessels engaged in illegal poaching. determine who shall carry on the work of higher research, which it is the ob-Act of the university to foster. If any women show themselves qualified to do such research work. I feel quite sure that they will be admitted." sistance.

### Great Balloon Experiment.

Richmond, Ind., Feb. 11 .-- Prof. John in absolute distress you will allow her to obtain such relief only as will enable E. Baldwin, the neronaut, is preparing to make an interesting experiment next summer, the first time there is a drought in this section. His plan is to send up 1,000 balloons from different points, each to carry a dynamite bomb, he same to be exploded as nearly simcously as possible, the object be ing to produce rain. The balloons will as to produce rain. The balloons will be sent up from Richmond, Centerville, Cambridge City, New Castle, Middle-town, Muncle, Parker City, Winchester, Hagerstown and Losantville. Several her are backing Mr. Baltwin in making the experiment back to his native land in a short time with \$90,000 in his possession. More than 65 years old, he came to the experiment. see his brother Patrick, 90 years old.

## A COLORADO DUEL.

#### Sullivan, Maine, and although, because of his detention at Ellis Island, he hard-Lewis Chambers and Telesen Fight And Kill Each Other. ly reached his brother's bedside before

Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 11.-Lewis was too late he was not forgotten By the terms of the latter's will, he was Chambers and Telesen Trujillo fought a duel with pistols in a saloon at Bowen made a comparatively wealthy man. H purposes to return to Ireland and enjoy h which the latter was almost instant-y killed and Chambers received wounds the competence in his declining years. tom which he died several hours later. Trujillo, who was a miner, was quar Margaret Zellers Suicides. wing with a fellow workman when chambers interceded. The Mexican be Danville, Ill., Feb. 11.-F. M. Zellers. an firing at Chambers, who responded patient in the hospital at the National

father.

## thore stated. BRITISH SEALING VESSELS.

## Will Not be Granted Privileges of Alaskan Ports.

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 11 .-- The Post-In-action has been taken in the much-talked of scaling question than the fol-lowing letter written by Collector J. Ivey of Alaska, to his deputy at Unalaska.

"I am advised that British vessels from Canadian ports engaged in pelagic scaling in and about Bering sea are in the habit of calling at Unalaska and Dutch harbor for protection in bud Dutch harbor for protection in bad

## Negotiating for Miss Stone's Release

port until the season opens for them to Constantinople, Feb. 11 .- The Ameriengage in the unlawful and barbarous can delegates remaining at Scres, extermination of the fur seal herd in violation of the laws of the United Macedonia, after the failure recently States and the international agreement with Great Britain. Until further adof negotiations for the ransoming of the abducted American missionary Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion ised on the subject you are instructed to cease the collection of tonnage du-Mme, Thilka, have again started negoties on this class of vessels from al tiatians with the brigands. countries and to refuse them the privi-

#### Corrigan's Borses Arrive.

New York, Feb. 11 .-- The Atlantic "Any such vessels arriving at your port shall be notified to depart forthtransport line steamer Minneapolis, with and in case of refusal to obey promptly, you shall seize and delay which arrived today from London, brought 33 race horses, owned by Edward Corrigan. All the horses such vessels and call the United States are in good condition marshal and revenue cutter to your as-

### Unknown Schooner Burned.

Cape May, N. J., Feb. 11,-The hulk of the unknown schooner which was burned at sea last night off this place

is floating about in the ice this morning a few miles off shore. The crews of five live-saving stations went to the assistance of the burning vessel last night but after being out until 3 o'clock

and rowed back to the shore. Most of the crews were compelled to land at Anglesen, N. J., where the harbor is protected, the high wind preventing them from landing at their stations. The night was very dark and the ice was so thick that it was almost im-possible to force the boats through it. The fire was brightest between 7 and 11 o'clock last night. Seafaring men advance the theory that it became neces-sary to abandon the schooner and that steadily during the preceding 24 hours. Following the announcement yesterday the crew were taken off by a passing vessel. Before leaving her under such morning that the disease had selzed a condition the captain may have dropped anchors and set fire to the ship in order to remove her from the

#### path of passing craft. TUGS RETURN.

Delaware Breakwater, Del., Feb. 11. The tugs Sommers N. Smith and Juno, which left here last night to go to the assistance of a schooner on fire at sea, returned at 3 o'clock this morning and reported that the vessel was a two-masted schooner. Both anchors were At \$:30 a. m., however, came the word that the crisis in the left lung, down and the schooner was a solid mass of fire. She was burned to the (the one in which it first developed)

their

mass of the she was burned to the water's edge and it was not possible to learn her name. The burning ves-sel was apparently loaded with grain or soft coal and was old. After leav-Washington, Feb. 11-, The new navy has cost the United States \$99,803,928 for or soft coal and was out after leav-ing the blazing ship the two tugs cruised in the vicinity for two hours searching for the crew who were be-lleved to be aftort in a small boat. Alconstruction and \$9,343,235 for repairs on completed vessels. These figures were supplied in a statement forwarded though they sent up 12 rockets to the senate by the secretary of the search was not successful and both re-turned here. The steam pilot boat Hila extended the hunt until daylight. navy in response to a resolution adopted by the senate in February, 1901. The facts are all given in tabular form. Hila estended the hunt until daylight, distinctly improved. At 11 o'clock Secy. Cortelyou made

to me about 'Uncle Sam' I never made, and the statement that I did is utterly and wickedly false."



Senator Rawlins Will Introduce a bill to Give it Part of Fort Douglas Reservation-Also Forty Acres for O. A. R .--Douglas to be a Permanent Post-Polygamy Bill.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 11 .- Senator | have a hearing on Feb. 24 to listen to arguments on a proposed bill against Rawlins will introduce a bill granting polygamy. the University of Utah at Salt Lake PERRAULT INVESTIGATION. land from Fort Douglas military reseration and forty acres to G. A. R. for The Perrault investigation has ended. The report of the department inspector who went to Boise exonerates the suremetery purposes. Also a bill granting es of old ordnance to state vel hree nis veyor. The president has the report and will probably reappoint Perrault. The caus of Indian wars. Similar hills will

OGDEN PUBLIC BUILDING. The senate committee today reported favorably on bill appropriating \$200,000

e introduced in the house by Congress-

man Sutherland.

for public building at Ogden. DOUGLAS PERMANENT POST.

The board of general officers of army, of which Gen. Miles is president, ap-pointed to report on the location and distribution of army posts and camp sites, have recommended Fort Douglas as permanent headquarters with 12 ompanies of infantry and two batter ies of field artillery; Fort Duchesne ermanent, two troops of cavalry Bolse, temporary, one troop of cavalry Fort. Washakie, Wyo., temporary, no

assignment of troops, POLYGAMY BILL HEARING.

and everyone about the institution, es-pecially President Roosevelt and the

boy's mother, became more cheerful and hopeful.

Becy. Cortelyou gave out the informa-tion that the president's son was bei-ter this morning. He said that a little pleuresy had developed in one lung, but

distinctly improved

The house committee on judiciary will Ida., are here,

## Subpoena for a Bank Cashier.

St. Louis, Feb. 11 .- When Judge Ryan opened court today Circuit Atty. Folk appeared before him and request a subpoena duces tecum for Marshall, cashier and recently elect president of the Continental Nation bank. Mr. Marshail is commanded produce before the grand jury which is investigating municipal franchise bribery, a deposit slip for \$145,000 said to have been deposited in the bank in the name of Mr. Marshall, as truste escrow, in October, 1898. Mr. Mar shall was at that time cashier of the He is also commanded to pro duce the individual ledger of the bank showing the individual accounts of Robert N. Snyder with the Continental National bank. Mr. Snyder was the promoter of the Central Traction com-

The most notable company of witnesses summoned during the presen investigation were those for whom sub soemas were issued today. Among them were Henry Zeigenhein, mayor St. Louis, when the Central Traction bill was passed over his veto and presnt of the Lafayette bank, and E. F. Meyer, president of the city coun who signed the Central Traction

## HOLDUPS GET \$85.

## Idaho pensions—Increase, Henry Townsend, Grangeville, 38; widows, Mary J. Gerald, Moscow, \$5. Bob Nevins Stopped and Robbed by Highwaymen at Murray.

Bob Nevins, a smelter man of Murray, was held up at the point of a revolver on the Oregon Short Line tracks near the Murray depot shortly before 10 o'clock last night and robbed of \$85 in

Nevins says that he was on his way home after being paid at the smelle last night when two men with hand kerchiefs around the lower part of their faces, stopped him and command-ed him to throw up his hands. As they emphasized the request by pok-ing a big gun under his nose he promptly skied his digits. He reported the matter to the sheriff's office and the officers were at once dispatched to look into the case,

## WILL FURNISH ALL POWER.

#### tah Light to Supply Entire Street Railway System.

The Consolidated Railway & Power company will cease operating the power plant of the old Rapid Transit company on west Seventh South street. March I next, and the Utah Light & Power company will furnish power for the entire consolidated system. This will be done from the water power plants while possible, and when water runs short, the power will be reinforced from the Rapid Transit stean plant as a reserve source, as well a from the Second East street steam This combination plant when desired. will provide against all emergencies.

STEPHEN H. WINTER DEAD.

S. H. Winter, died at his home 260 North Fifth West street today, in a most sudden manner. The first inand two children.

timation he received of his end was a sharp pain that struck him in the small of the back and soon reached his heart and he died assone shot. He was born in England 58 years ago and emigrated been convicted of stealing \$2,000, sentence has been suspended on Albert J. to Utah in 1862. He was a stonecutter by trade and pursued an honest life. The funeral arrangements have not Ayers, 19 years old, of Brooklyn, Ayers been made yet.

Mexican colonies, and has been a bul-wark of strength to the people there. His influence was also extended to the Mexican people who held him in the highest regard, both the humble natives and the government officials, so that his acquaintance of Miss Mary Bon-nell, and in December of the same services were of inestimable value to his neh, and in December of the same year be made her his wife. In 1862 he was called to settle in "Dixte;" which country he was one of the most instrumental in building up. In No-vember, 1863, he was made Bishop of the Second ward of St. George, which position he held until August, 1874, when he was called to go on a mission to Garmany and Switzerland Doular people in that land and the sense of their loss at this time will be keenly felt among them all.

Henry Eyring was a man high above the average in intelligence and strength of character. He possessed unswerving integrity and courage, and was an or nament to the community in which he. lived.

He was born in Coburg, Save-Gotha, Germany, on March 9, 1835, pluring him therefore in his 68th year. Ells family connections were of the most aristocratic, his mother being the daughter of the Viscount George Louis von Blomberg, who was at the time of her marriage employed in the service of | wards King William III of Prussia, as counselor of the king's domains. His father conducted a very lubrative drug busisness and was one of the first citizens of the city. When Prest, Eyring was eight years old his mother died and soon afterward his father nict with heavy financial losses and when Henry of the language and customs and meth-was 15 years old he was left an orphan ods of doing business of the people. in the world without money, but he had plenty of friends.

In the spring of 1891 the Mexican mission was organized with Apostla He had been educated in the best Teasdale as president, and himself as second counselor. In 1895 the Mexican schools of his native city and at the college at Gotha. Soon after the death settlements were organized of his father he went to Vienna and became an apprentice in a wholesale Juarez stake of Zion with Anthony W Ivina as president and himself and drug establishment. But, as he once | Heleman Pratt as counselors,

TO CUT DOWN FIRE RISKS City Council Will be Asked to Take Steps in This Direction

-Alfred Still of the Pacific Board of Underwriters Here for That Purpose.

Alfred Stillman of the executive com- | to face with an unpleasant state of mittee of the Pacific Board of Under- things, and there is a general feeling writers, is a guest at the Knutsford. He "all down the line" that something is in this city to interest himself in se- | must be done to wake municipal aucuring desired action on the part of the thorities up to the fact that city buildcity council towards decreasing fire lings must be of more substantial conrisks by increasing the efficiency of the struction, and that a stricter watch city water works and fire department | must be maintained on the sources and the stability of buildings. The through which fires are occasioned. enormous losses the past year of \$150,\* This is emphasized by the losses re-000,000 through fires has brought the in- cently sustained by Waterbury, Connsurance companies of the country face | Paterson, N. J., and St. Louis.

the bank's money. He was traced to Canada and brought back, Judge Crane aid he and the president of the bank, ad looked into the case and had concluded Ayers' downfall was due to evil companions,

#### A Boy's Sentence Suspended.

The articles of incorporation of the Commercial club were filed with the New York, Feb. 11 .- Although he had ecretary of state at a late hour this afternoon.

The Second quorum of Elders will was a bank messenger employed by the give a dancing party in the Tenth ward Union National bank of Brooklyn. Some tomorrow night,

time ago he disappeared with \$2,000 of Crushed by Fall of Coal. Trinidad, Colo., Feb. 11 .- J. V. Ribald and Tom Martin were crushed to death

by a fall of coal and rock in the mines of the Victor Coal company, Ribald was unmarried. Martin leaves a wife

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examination. The conference lasted half an hour. Then Secy. Cortelyou had been satisfactorily passed, and that the patient showed improvement,

the pleasant weather has had much to do toward bringing about the more satisfactory condition of the patlent. Mrs. Roosevelt was at the infirmary

all night. The president was there un til midnight and then retired at the home of Dr. Wm. Amos Gardner an early hour this morning he left the house to visit the patient and escort his wife to breakfast. Dr. Lambert, of New York, whom the president

Lake county, Gottrriend Eschler, vice J. H. Holmes, resigned, Wyoming-Lovell, Big Horn county, T. J. Cooke, vice I. W. Waters, removed PATENTS. cash. Patents issued-Utah-Chas. Gorneman, Cedar Valley, railway velocipede: Wm. M. Gross, Ogden, excavator: Frank P. Wilkin, Sait Lake, store goods lift-

nontination of Warren was reported fa-

PENSIONS.

POSTMASTERS.

Postmasters-Idaho-Raymond, Bear

# Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Gwyn of Caldwell,

vorably today.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT IMPROVES

Groton, Mass., Feb. 11.-Encouraging ,

the following statement: news came from the Groton school in-"The condition of the boy since the favorable announcement of the morn firmary where the son of President

ing has remained unchanged and th Roosevelt is ill with pneumonia early pleuresy, which was developed this today and brought a measure of remorning, has proved to be very slight llef to the anxiety which had grown thus far

While the change for the better in the opinion of the doctors cannot be called a decided one, it includes a more favorable condition of both respiration, pulse and temperature. The crisis, which in the left lung has been successfully passed, is still to be met in the right lung. A symptom of pleuresy has been noted in this lung. While this has given rise to some fear tha. the disease may yet develop into pleuro-pneumonia, there are strong

topes that the threatened complica-Bright, warm sunshine filled the apartment in which the sick boy lay

when the doctors made their mornin

made known the encouraging news. The doctors said this morning that

the temperature and respiration had

Came a Pauper, Returns Wealthy. New York, Feb. 11,-Nearly deported in December last for his penniless condition, after he had arrived in the steerthey gave up the attempt to rescue her age of the Etruria, Thomas Mulhein. of County Dublin, Ireland, will sail