#### There is Always a Market for Old or Used Machinery-but it Often Hap-pens That You Can Find the Market Only Through a "For Sale" ad. DESERET EVENING NEWS. After You Have Used Some Article, and Ceased to Need it Longer, You Are in a Position to Sell it at a Bar-gain. Let a "For Sale" adv. Be Your Salesman. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PAGES-LAST EDITION. WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAM. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. secretary said, has helped towards the adoption of the negotiable instruments by states who have not already taken it up, making a total of 29 states now having this law on their statutes. Over 600 members of the American Bankers' association are using the form of money order adopted a year ago by the resociation AMERICAN BANKERS' JEWS IN RUSSIAN INDEPENDENCE OF SUGAR COMPANY GOULD LICKED which is in the western building of the effiliated calleges in this city, she has given to the noiversity. The gift also includes the material contained in the museum of clarifical art and antiqui-ASSOCIATION. KOREA IS DOOMED. INCREASES CAPITAL UNIVERSITIES. RAMSEY TO A FINISH s established at Berk ley and antiqui-s established at Berk ley and addi-onal matter now on route from Europ-well. This has rost Mrs. Hears, ov-\$400,000 and in addition she gives 0,000 to the university for the male-nance of the department of anthro-dory. The essociation. The trust company sections member-ship has increased from 566 to 632, and the savings bank section from 616 to 735

Thirty first Annual Convention Opens in New National Theater in Washington.

# TWO THOUSAND MEMBERS THERE

When President's Name Was Mentioned As Signifying Civic Virtue, all Applauded.

## CHANGE IN BANKING LAWS NEEDED

#### Secretary's Report Shows That the Association is Prosperous and Growing.

Washington, Oct. 11 .- The thirty-first annual convention of the American Bankers' association was opened in the new National Theater here today, with more than 2,000 members present. Welcoming addresses were made by John Joy Edson, president of the local bankers association, and Commissioner Mac-Farland, of the district government. The bankers applauded the mention of President Roosevelt's name as signi-

fying clvic honesty. Responding to the welcome. President E. F. Swinney of the association. sectiond the "keys of the city," on behalf of his brother bankers, to keep their reputations inviolate should things be missing after they had gone.

#### PREST SWEENEY'S ADDRESS.

We have cause to congratulate ourselves upon the abundant evidence that the past year has been in the main marked by prosperity in all lines of business and comparatively few bank failures have occurred. All such per-log have, however, produced a feeling of over-confidence and lead to the forming of unsound industrial enterprises. The few bank followes of the past year are mostly traceable to excess loans male to such enterprises of their promoters. The present statutory pro-visions of the national banking act luting loans to any one individual, an or corporation to 10 per cent of capital stock of the lending bank sem to be inadequate.

apital stork of solution of the solution of th haking laws permitting banks to loan . ese-tenth of their combined caulter and suplus to one individual, firm or cor-Seany bank violating the law. At the sme time I would recommend that any funds passed to surplus be reporti to the constroller of the currency and be not thereafter allowed to be in for impairment of capital stock. These les in the not infrequent not of man-aging officers of banks making discounts to themselves out of the banks' funds. It is an observable fact that in a great number of bank failures there have been found among their assets the worthless notes of high officers of the bank for the large mans frequently fthout any security at all, or with straw" security which proved to be bislately worthless. This is a most worthless. absolutely lagrant and reprehensible violation of law, to say nothing of business ethics. It is the essence of personal dishonesty. is a wanton disregard for the fundamental conceptions that such officers are the chosen guardians of a trust fund. It opens while the door to pretarication and fraud and it is a traves-ty upon legitimate banking. We should rge Congress to deal rigorously with ese abuses by pronouncing them as felonies, with extreme pains and penettes; and we should urge this asso-clation and the state bajikers' association to take this matter before their reofficial integrity and a proper sense of propriety. On the over-present ques-tion of the country's currency system, on a more firm and solid toundation to-day than does ours. On the question of 'quantity' your voice will be no less potent and eventually decisive. Financiers differ us to the proper methods of assuring at all times a able of exact definitude, it has been sidd that angels fear to tread." In considering suggest fear to tread." In considering this question let us not emulate the former nor arrogate to ourselves the wisdom of the latter, but as conservapatriotic, business men may solve the question aright, and having the made up our minds, have the WA eace made up our minds, have courage to enforce our convictions." SECY, BRANCH'S REPORT. Interest was manifested in the anhad report of Sery, James R. Branch, which showed that the membership and resources of the association have increased as follows:

ad be not thereafter allowed to be in as way impaired under the same pen-thes and conditions as now prescribed improvement of our prescribed in their present 10 per cent of the 1.-1000000000 of trade washed by the shores incentive to excess loans and also pro-vide a larger loaning power to the banks. Similar provisions in state laws doubtless would be increased. A much more serious abuse les in the not infrequent not of more ent this association spoke at San Francis-to two years ago. We all agree that quality and not quantity" comes first. Largely through the influence of our association "quality" has been forever assured. No current in the world rests on a more they and wold foundation for

members.

The convention enthusustically en-dorsed a resolution through president Roosevelt in oringing about peace be-tween Russile and Japan. The resolu-tion was presented by Former Repre-sentative C. A. Pugsley of New York, who said in explanation, that where a man had wrought a great deed in a great way he was deserving of great credit. He believed that it was emi-nently fitting that the bankers conven-tion should pause in its deliberations to express its appreciation of the magnifi-cent work of President Roosevelt in the interest of peace. The resolution ex-tends the thanks of the association to the president for his untiring efforts The convention enthusiastically entends the thanks of the association to the president for his untiring efforts "In the interest of humanity and civil-ization which were so abundantly crowned with success in the treaty of peace of Portsmouth which has restored tranquility to Russia and Japan and has made for the greater civilization and betterment of mankind." The resolution was seconded by Mr. Jennings of Florida. a relative of William J. Bryan, whose words moved the hear-ty applause of the convention.

5. Bryan, whose words moved the deal-ty applause of the convention. "We love peece," he said, "and we love the president. I would not feel satisfied to remain silent and hear words of patrictism that thrill all Americans without raising here to see-ond this resolution and move for its

unanimous adoption." Presiden Swinney remarked that it would be more appropriate to take a rising vote. The resolution was unani-month, adopted.

Legie M. Shaw, secretary of the treasury, was introduced for an ad-dress, just as the convention regained its composure from "the peace" incey. Shaw, in the course of his ad-

dress. Within the last half century the

Ident

Within the last half century the United States has not only assumed importance among commercial coun-tries, but in the last decade she has become the greatest commercial na-tion of the world. Not only do her exports exceed those of any other coun-tre, but has donestic commerce is exports exceed those of any other coun-try, but her domestic commerce is two and one half times as large as the aggregate international commerce of the round earth. While the 80 and more commercial countries are selling, the one to the other merchandise worth \$10,000,000,000, the American peo-ple sell to each other merchandise worth practically \$25,000,000. These stupendous and incomprehensible fig-ures make some of us proud, some ar-

ion and provide suitable penalties by bank violating the law. At the "The United States is the owner of the Philippine Islands, and these pos-sessions, plus the Panama canal, plus a merchant menine, would have to the a merchant m of the Pacific." what similar services cost anywhere else beneath the skies. We carry it from point to point along the coust in better vessels; in quicker time and at cheaper rates than others. But at our coast line we are brought to an abrupt halt Here we are no longer independ He concluded as follows: He concluded as follows: "Our foreign commerce is four times as large as 40 years ago, but we carry in our own ships only one-third as many gross tons as 40 years ago. We have protected and encouraged every interest but our merchant marine, and every momental interest has four ished Interest but our merchant marine, and every protected interest has flourished. We have every facility for international commerce except international mer-chants, international bankers and an international merchant marine. Shall we not have these? I am not urging ship subsidies. I am speaking of re-sults, not of methods. If we will but take advantage of our opportunities we will send these products of farm and factory under every sky and into every port, and make our financial centers the clearing houses of at least a frac-tion of the world's trade." tion of the world's trade



stricted admission of Jewish students submitted to him by Gen. Glasoff, the minister of education, the emperor has notified the faculties of the above de-cision, and at the same time pending the action of the national assembly, he has authorized the admission of Jews who are applying this year in excess of the legal percentage. The ministry of education is elaborating a bill pro-viding for the removal of the restric-tions on the admission of Jews to the

universities,

## PRINTERS RESTRAINED.

#### Must Not Interfere With Members Of Chicago Typothetae

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Judge Jesse Hol dom today granted an injunction re-straining Typographical Union No. 16 and its members from interfering with employee or members of the Chicago typhothetae, against whom a strike has been declared by the printers' union. The injunction also restrains the mem-bers of the union from picketing or attempting to bribe employes of the relation from printing firms.

#### KING ALFONSO. He Will Start for Germany November 3

Madrid, Oct. 11 .- The palace author-Madrid. Oct. 11.—The palace author-ities have been ordered to prepare for the departure of King Alfonso to Ger-many Nov. 3. The king will remain in Berlin from Nov. 6 to Nov. 12, attend-ing elaborate festivities, a military re-view and a hunt. The premier, from Montero Rios, probably will accom-pany the king, whose departure from Germany immediately following Pres-ident Loubet's visit to Madrid attracts continent since the premiers accomcomment slace the premiers accompanying his majesty indicates that

Korea will probably be withdrawn purchase of the Snake River Valley and Korean ministers abroad recalled Sugar company at Elackfoot; the in-stallation of the Steffens' process at the for as long as Korea is in the position of wielding diplomatic rights she may be inveigled by ambitious diplomats

even if Japanese supervision be maintained and Japanese interests may be jeopardized. The returns of Russian agents, the attitude of the Korean gov-ernment regarding uprisings of Kor-cans in the north, and the formation of the patriotic societies in Seoul are-mune the forces calling forth day among the factors calling forth de mands from political leaders in Japa for rigorous measures in Korea. . Yokohama paper says a part of th Manchurian army may be quartered Korea instead of being withdrawn Japan as a concerted uprising of Koreans, abetted by officials of the Korean government is considered too imminent a possibility to be treated lightly. The recent attacks upon Japanese administration in Korea by two newspapers published by Americans at Seoul have angered Tokio politicians and there is a demand for their sup pression.



Large Force of Officers Put on the Case Have Learned Nothing-All at Sea As to Cunliffe's Wheresbouts

Pittsburg, Pa., Oct. 11 .- There were no further developments today in the my sterious disappearance of Edward G. unliffe, employed by the Adams Ex-



The Increase.

If was arounded also that a deed id been received and accepted from r. Metris Herzstein for a considerable act of land on the sensitive a consideration active fland on the sensitive between "actific Groves and New Monterey, for the establishment of a laboratory for the department of physiology of the

JAPANESE IN KOREA. Grave Charges Made Against

Their Administration. Victoria, D. C., Oct. H.-Mr. Hurlnirt of the Korean Review, makes grave charges against the Japanese administration in Korean. He says thousands of Korean peakants are threatened with starvation and heart-rending scenes are occurring daily, be-cause the peakants are dispossessed of their lands without compensation.

### CATT'S BODY TO BE DISSECTED FOR ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE

New York Oct. 11.-In accordance with the provision of his will the body of George William Catt, husband of Korea established. Several Japanese a statement as to the reasons for his Mrs. Carrle Chapman Cutt, ex-president papers state that foreign ministers in creasing the capital, mentioning the of the National Woman's Suffrage association and president of the Interna. tional Woman's Suffrage association Sugar City plant, the building of roll-Way spurs, etc. He also said that only \$590.090 of the increase would be called for at present, and the remainder would will be dissected for the advancement of medical and surgical knowledge. Mr. Catt died on Sunday At his home. No. 205 West Fifty-seventh street, following an operation for gallstones and a special permit was issued by the health department and the body taken to Cor-nell university and Bellevue hospital be held in the treasury for future needs. A resolution in favor of the increase of the capital to \$5,000,000 was adopted by unanimous vote, and the amended influent were filed by Attorney Young in the office of the secretary of state edical college yesterday aftern ter the funeral at his home. Var ortions of the human body have been filled to medical schools from time to me, and it has not been unusual for ten of science to will their brains to uch institutions, but this is the first During the meeting Judge J. A. Miner rescuted a resolution of thanks and f congratulation to the officers of the ompany for the zeal they had shown n extending the sugar industry, the are shown the interests of the stocktime in the remembrance of doctors in this city that a man of good position olders, and for the success which had attended their administration of the ompany's affairs. The resolution was

and generally normal conditions of ealth has given his entire body for he advancement of medical knowledge. The study of Mr. Catt's body is exected to be of unusual benefit, because xcept for the disease from which he It was in all respects normal and This disposition of the body as divected by section six of his will,

hich reads: "It is my wish that my body be given a medical college in which anatomy and surgery are taught, nearest to the place of my demise, to be used in a manner as will be most to the ivancement of medical and surgical

Mr. Calt, who was a civil engineer of ational repute, and a member of var-ous scientific societies here and abroad, rew up his will in 1897, Afew up his will in 1877, Al-r aliseussing the matter with s wife and frequently expresing his gret that medical colleges seldom d on opportunity to dissect the body healthy, intelligent man, he gained consent to bequeath his body to

Ramsey to vote

somewhat.

and substituted the names of Thomas H. Hubbard, E. T. Jeffrey, John T. Ter-ry, Winslow Flerce, R. M. Calloway and E. T. Welles. The names with-drawn were those of Russell Sage, Rob-ert C. Clowry and W. B. Saunders. Vice President Elodgett, as chairman of the bondholders' caucuses, announced the total vote cast by the bondholders was 260,250, and Mr. Ramsey at once offered objection, declaring that his priwas 200,300, and Mr. Ramsey at once offered objection, declaring that his pri-vate count differed from the number stated by Mr. Blodgett to the extent of 10,000 votes. He demanded the right to check his list with that by the in-spectors but after a long argument this was denied him by the chairman. Mr. Ramsey was asked if he desired to make any nominations, but through his counsel, Judge Doyle, he declined sav-

counsel, Judge Doyle, he declined, say-ing that he would vote for whom he pleased and did not carg to nominate anybody in advance of the vote. When the result of the election had

In the Contest for the Control of

The Wabash He Won a De-

cisive Victory.

228,510 VOTES AGAINST 31,840

Ramsey Claimed Right to Vote Under

The Cumulative System-Claim

Disallowed.

CHANGES IN THE NOMINATIONS.

Defeated Man's Attorney Demanded

Ballots Cast for Him and They

Were Turned Over.

Toledo, O., Oct. 11 .- George J. Gould

oday won a decisive victory over Jo-

seph Ramsey, Jr., in the contest for

the control of the Wabash railroad,

electing all of the six directors to be

chosen by the bondholders. The vote

cast by Mr. Gould was 228,510, against

1,840 for Mr. Ramsey. The latter

cluimed the right to vote under the cu-

nulative system which would have giv-

en him 191,949 votes. This was disal-

lowed by the tellers and Mr. Ramsey

When the meeting opened this morn-

ug George Greer, for Mr. Gould, with-

drew the nominations made yesterday

and substituted the names of Thomas

was given but 31,540.

When the result of the election had been announced by the tellers, Col. Doyle, for Mr. Ramsey, demanded that the ballots cast for Mr. Ramsey be given to him. He declined to say what be wished to do with them, and after considerable argument they were hand-ed over. He then made formal protest magnet the action of the tellers in de-cilling to allow Mr. Ramsey to vote

ander the cumulative system and his report was placed on record. Chair-man Blodgeti announced that the six

lirectors of the bondholders had been slected the caucus was dissolved.

Immediately afterward the caucus of stockholders was called to order and the same tedious examination of prox-ies that consumed so much time in the bondholders' caucus was commenced. It

bondholders' caucus was commenced. It promised to continue even longer than the examination of yesterday for the reason that there is 62,600,000 of stock against \$33,600,000 of bonds and it is even more widely held. Many questions relative to provies that will come up in considerating the stock were settled yesterday in bandling the bond provies and this may shorten the meeting

and this may shorten the meeting

the meeting will continue over into Thursday. It is admitted by Mr. Ram-

says attorneys that his greatest strength lay in his bond proxies and in-amuch as he failed to elect himself a director this morning, he has no chance in the stockholders' caucus.

chance in the stockholders' caucus. Yesterday when objecting to the vot-ing of the stock hold by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railroads, Judge Doyle, counsel for Mr. Ramsey, served notice on the caucus that if the stock was voted against his protest, the election would be contested. After the election Judge Doyle said? "Mr. Ramsey has so far as I know.

It is generally believed, however, that

into

Sept. 1. 1875	Pald Memberships.	Annual Dues.
Sept. 1, 1885	1,600	\$ 11,606
Aug. 1. 1895	1,395	10,940
		122/250
Internet	\$10,000 government	feeten

dues, \$125,850 total income; annual During the past year 1,038 members

were lost through failure, liquidation, consolidation and withdrawal. One thousand, one hundred and fifty-two members joined, more than ever before in the history of the organization. The members' aggregated control, surplus members' aggregated capital, surplus and deposits, now amounts to \$11,460,-

Sees, Branch praised the work of the anticonve committee. During the past Association captured for whom have been only the state of ted and sentenced to prison. The committee on uniform law, the hood suffrage.

Secy. Shaw was forced to acknowl-edge a rousing reception at the couclusion of his remarks.

# OCCURRED FIFTY YEARS ACO

Oakland, Cal., Oct. 11 .- What is believed to be the clue to a postoffice burgiary which occurred 52 years ago in Alameda county was discovered today when workmen were engaged in demolishing an old building at East Twelfth street and Twelfth avenue, East Oakland. In 1853 the building in question was occupied by the Clinton pestoffice and an express office. In December of that year burglars robbed both offices, taking several thousands

both offices, taking several thousands of dollars in gold slugs. Uncle Sam's mail sack was rifled and its contents disappeared. The thief was never apprehended nor was the mail recovered. Today a moldy bundle of letters and papers was found when a wall of the old building was torn down. There was a draft for \$100, addressed to Francis Stead, from the New Orleans banking house of Horace Bean & Company. It is dated Sept. 30, 1853 and was never paid. The draft was drawn on Jacob Little & Company, New York.

Other letters, which are only in part decipherable, making inquiries about the California gold fields were in the

bundle

# CZECHS AND GERMANS

#### In Prague Unite in Demonstration For Universal Suffrage.

Prague, Bohemia, Oct. 11.-The Czechs Prague, Bohemia, Oct. 11.— The Czeens and Germans united yesterday in a demonstration in favor of universal suffrage. Peaceful crowds estimated to number from 50,000 to 60,000 persons as-sembled in the neighborhood of the Rembjed in the neighborhood of the diet building and sent a deputation to the land marshal, Prince von Loboko-witz, and the governor, Count von Coudenhove, to present the officials with their reviews on the suffrage question. This movement is expected to spread until all Austria demands man-

in Germany. However, the king's visit Germany was arranged long ago, and is generally believed to be connect ed with the matrimonial projects of the Spanish royal family.

# BROKE HIS NECK.

But the Man Walked a Mile to His Tent.

Cincinnail, Oct. 11 .- After falling in to a gravel pit near Lawrenceburg, lu-diana, yesterday, and breaking his neck, an Italian laborer, assisted by a friend, walked nearly a mile to his tent, holding his head in his hands. The injuries will prove fatal,

#### Cooler Weather in New Orleans.

New Orleans, Oct. 11 .-- With a fall of 15 degrees, bringing the temperature down to 61 degrees, New Orleans today had its first taste of fall. Very much colder weather was experienced in northern portions of the state, whil advices to the weather bureau brought reports of frost as far down as Fort Smith, Ark. The effect of the fall in temperature will be to still further thin out the masquitos and tend crease the improvement in the fever situation.

#### Premier Katsura Dines Harriman

Tokio, Oct. 11 .- Premier Katsura gavo dinner today in honor of E. H. Har Miss Alice Roosevelt was present at

the garden party which Count Inouye, secretary of the home office, gave yesterday at his residence in honor of Mr. Harriman.

#### Japanese Capture Steamers.

Nagasakt. Oct. 11,--The Norwegian steamer Arnfrid and the German steam-ers Kowloon. Hans Wagner and M. Struve, have been captured by the Jan-anese at various times recently while on their way to Vladivostok.

#### Struck a Floating Mine.

Tokio, Oct. II, 7 a. m -A report has been received at Moji that the British Bleamer Leho struck a floating mine, 90 miles east of the Shangtung light house on Sept. 30. Of the crew and pasthe British sengers, 15 are reported missing, among them two foreign engineers.

#### Yi Yong Ik on a Secret Mission.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 11-Yl Yong Ik the former Korean minister, who es-caped to Shanghal in a junk, is stated by Shanghal papers to be on a secret mission to Europe. On arrival at Shanghal he addressed a long telegram to the Chinese empress. The minister is believed to be a Russian agent, and Japanese officials sought to apprehend him before he could leave Korea.

#### To Investigate Riparian Rights.

Chicago, Oct. 11,-Rigid investigation into the rights of the city along the river and the lake shore is to be made by a committee of five citizens appoint-ed yesterday by Commissioner of Pub-Works Patterson.

It has been estimated by the com-missioner that stub ends of streets all along the river have been occupied without permission of the city for years and that the property thus held for private purposes would amount in value to at least \$1,000,000, and might reach as high a figure as \$5,000,000. The en-croachments on the lake shore are of similar infortance, and a preliminary report will be submitted to the city council asking an appropriation for a complete survey of the river, harbor 

press company, and the missing \$100.-000. Notwithstanding the large force of officers angaged on the robbery, it is said nothing of importance has been

iearned. It is also known that Cualifie, the It is also known that Cunliffe, the suspected man, signed for the money package containing the \$100,000 and that the package never reached the money forwarding office of the Adams Express company, located at the Union scatten, this city. It is also known that there was about \$1,000 in the Wood

street office of the company Monday, which cannot be found. Some of the others say Cunliffe is in hiding in this city while others are of the opinion that he is many miles

icinnati, Oct, 11 .-- The First Naional bank of this city today receives y telegraph from Pittsburg the \$109. which was to have been bro express but disappeared in Phils The express company directed 11 12. payment to the bank immediately finding that it had been actually their possession at the time of its

#### Prof. Laughlin to Lecture.

# Chicago, Oct. 11.-Following the re-ently established custom of exchang-ng professors between the University

f Chicago and leading universities of lermany. Prof. J. Laurence Laughlin f the political economy department of hicago will sail for Berlin shortly to eliver a series of lectures on important economic problems. The lectures will be in English and

will touch on questions not only closely associated with conditions in the United States but also in Germany and oth er European countries. It is announced that Prof. Oscar Oucker of the Uni versity of Berlin will give lectures on German history at the University of Chicago in the near future.

#### Englishman Ordered Deported.

San Francisco, Oct. 11 .- Alexander F. Hinton, a cabin passenger on the liner Copfic from Yokohama, has been ordered deported. Hinton is an Eng-lishman and a consumptive. Hinton's appearance attracted the ar-tention of the federal quarantine offi-cials at this port and when an investi-gation demonstrated that he was a vistim of tuberculosis the steamship com-pany was notified not to allow the sick man to land. Hinton will be returned

#### Fied From Worry.

Chicago, Oci. 11.-A dispatch to the Tribuns from Los Angeles, Cal., says: Dr. J. W. Ordway, a wealthy farmer and banker at Onawa, fa., died yester-day as the result of worry over frequent attempts to rob him. During the last eight years he had been held up 12

#### Registration in New York

New York, Oct. 11 .-- When the city registration books were closed early this morning 141,809 voters had been registered for the day. On Monday 205,900 registered. The figures of yes-terday and Monday give a total registration for the two days of 347,209,

#### Remnants of Russian Squadron.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. U.-A Nagasaki Victoria, B. C., Oct. II.-A Nagasaki
paper says the temanants of the Rus-sian squadron which escaped to neu-tral ports will go to Nagasaki to winter, of The British China squadron under Ad-of The British China squadron under Ad-try mixal Noel, the American Philippine ity squadron under Admiral Train, and a portion of the Jaranese fleet were to oper assemble off Yokohama on Oct. 10 or
San Francisco, Oct. 11.-Several very valuable gifts were received by the issued of regents for the state univer-sity at its monthly meeting today. Mrs. Hearst's donetion alone amount-ing to nearly half a million dollurs. For the past seven years she has been acquanted with each other before thereabouts. descriptions de serves

Davis, chairman of the board of consulling engineers, in an interview yestersay, said he had noticed that much progress had been made in canal affairs. He found the situation very satisfactory and thought the sanitary measures enforced were bound to make both the canal zone and the terminal cities as healthy as it is possible for cities in the tropics to be. The gen-

IN CANAL AFFAIRS

manimously adopted. Manager Cutler also reported that the

Manager Cutter also reported that the three factories owned by the company at Sugar, Idaho Falls and Blackfoot, were now running at full blast, and that the bests being received at Sugar City were running beyond the highest esti-mates which had been made. The directors of the company will meet in the next few days to determine the date when a call shall be made for the \$50,000 new stock.

he \$500,000 new stock.

PROGRESS MADE

eral was gratified at meeting his num-erous old Panama friends again. The American engineers refused to make any statements, claiming that they had not had time to digest information obtained here. It is report-ed, however, that the discussion at the last session of the board showed that a majority, including the European en-

incers, favor a sea level canal Maj.-Gen. Geo. W. Davis, chairman of the board of consulting engineers, informed the Associated Press that the sessions of the board would continue on the steamer Havnus and also Washington, and that it would be east a month before report could be

presented. Educard M. Quellenne of the Suez-canal staff, Adolph Guerrard, the French delegate, and J. W. Welcker, the Dutch delegate, informed the As-sociated Press that they could see no problem which the engineering energy and the treasury of the United States could not solve. M. Guerrard said he-thought the most difficult problem would be the control of the Chagres river and in connection with the Curiver and in connection with the Cu-lebra cut but he admitted that every

river and in connection with the cu-lebra cut but he admitted that every good work was now in progress. As a Frenchman, he said, he lamented that France had abandoned the canal, but he feit proud that the greatest work of the century had found its initiative in French brains. nch brains. Herr Welcker was very optimistic as

to the future of Panama, and said that te thought that a city bigger than Buenos Ayres would spring up here, which would be the metropolis of Cenral and South America.

#### DECORATION OF TOWNS.

#### Mayor Dunne Favors White In-

stead of Red for Chicago.

Chicago, Oct. 11.—Mayor Dunne yes-terday declared himself in favor of white paint instead of red in the dec-oration of towns, particularly with reference to Calcago. The occasion was the opening of the convention of the National Paint, Oil & Varnish company. National Paint, Oil & Varnish company, "I trust," said the mayor, "that if you must paint the town it will be with while paint, and not with red, as Chi-cago is in need of all influences toward cleanliness. However, if a gertain amount of red paint is used. I place the "bloogo police at your service and will personally see that any of your mem-bers are well cared for." John H. Peters of New York replied

rates also came up. And the associa-tion placed itself on record as endors-ing the actions of President Roosevelt as expressed in his last message.

#### VERY VALUABLE GIFTS.

# Many Are Made to University of

archueological and anthropological ma- | of both of them.

Panama, Oct. 11.- Maj.-Gen. Geo. W. Iowa, inj 1860. He was graduated in civil engineering from the Iowa state college in 1882. In 1883 he organized and became president of the New York Dredging company which engaged in various harbor improvements for the United States government, for private parties along the Atlantic and gulf coasts, including a seven mile ship ca-nal at Sabine Pass, Texas. He organ-ized later the Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific company, an association of engineers and contractors of which he was president. The company has a \$3,000,000 con-tract for harbor work in the Philippine

Islands and \$2,000,000 worth of const Mr. Catt was married to Mrs. Carrie Lane Chapman of Seattle in 1890. They have no children.

#### CHAS. MAHLE ARRESTED.

#### Charged With 15 Robberles and Complicity in One Murder.

Chicago, Oct. H .-- Charles Mahle charged with 15 robbacles and compli-

city in one murder, was arrested near Hobart, Ind., fast night, after a run-ning revolve: fight, during which he was screvely injured by deputy sher-ffs. Manie for the last two weeks had een assisting the police and deputient their efforts to solve the mysicry surrounding the crimes for which he was arrested at last. It was in this way that he averted suspicion from himself. That he could be implicated in

description of one stolen from William Hulstead, a farmer. When Mahle found that he was sus-

pected he took to flight, but was fol-lowed by a number of farmers and deputies. Several shots were fired on both sides and the fugitive at last bld

a a haystack. He was found a short time later shots were fired, and he was wounded before being captured.

#### ARRESTED FOR BIGAMY.

#### Robert Beneker Charged With Having Three Wives.

New York, Oct. 11 .- Accused of havng had three wives living, two in the same flat building in Eighteenth street, each of whom believed that she was the only wife, Robert Benecker was arrested last night and arraigned in court today on a complaint made by two of the women. He is 25 years old, id a painter. The woman who claims to be his first

wife, Norma, 19 years old, and Emfly years old, who says she is the John H. Peters of New York replied and Mrs. Benecker, told the police that a third wife was at Lowell, Mass, and that the two, while still ignorant of each

to the mayor. Steps were taken to establish a fire assurance association for the benefit of the members. The question of railroad other's relations to Benecker, were per-suaded by him that the Lowell girl way his sister. They sold they had both supplied money with which he recently sent her back to Lowell. The woman

# California.

sont her back to Lowell. The woman who says she is the first wife, Norma Benecker, told the polive that after her husband left her and went to house-keeping with a second wife in Eigh-teenth street, she herself moved to the same house without knowing that Ben-scher was monitoling undifier wife acker was maintaining another wife there. Emily, who claims to be this other wife, corroborated this story and said further that she and Norma had been acquainted with each other before

"Mr. Ramsey has, so far as I know, at present no immediate intention of coulesting the election. He may decide to start something later, however." FIGHT WITH GREEKS. One Woman and Two Men Are Killed. Portland, Or., Oct. 11 .- Advices to the

Telegram from Roseburg, Or., state that in a fight between Greeks and the superintendent of a rallroad gang and some of his friends, the wife of the su-perintendent was killed and two of the attacking Greek haborers. Particulars meager.

#### JAMES' INSTALLATION.

#### Elaborate Preparations Have Been Made for It.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- Elaborate prepara-Chicago, Oct. 11-Elaborate prepara-tions have been made for the exercises attending the installation of Edmund Janes James as 'president of the Uni-versity of Illinois at Urbana. The ex-ercises will begin next Sunday and continue during five days. Some of the most noted scholars and educators in the country will take important part in the promain arranged for each of the e program arranged for each of the VD days.

There will be conferences on religious and educational subjects to which emi-nent scholars will contribute papers,

#### CAMPAIGN ASSESSMENTS.

#### Mayor Dunne Says There Shall lie None on Chicago Employes.

Chicago, Oct. 11 .- "No assessment of Chicago, Oct. II. - No assessment or city for campaign purposes," is the dic-tum of Mayor Dunne. He made plain that he did not intend to endorse the custom of employes in the classified service being compelled to contribute service being compensed to contribute to the campaign fund, yesterday, after sending a check for \$300 to the county committee. "That check," said the mayor, "was

my personal contribution to the cam-paign. There will be no assessment of classified employes for campaign pur-noses. If any of the employes contribclassified employes for campaign pur-poses. If any of the employees contrib-uits volucitarily nothing can be done, as they would not be amenable to the civil service bureau. But there will be no computation about their contributions, and a columnary subscription is not a solicited subscription."

# to Yokohamn on the Coptic.