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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

## PRESIDENT TAFT **GETS DOWN TO WORK**

Took His Place at Desk in Executive Office Building Precisely at 9 O'clock.

KNOX WAS HIS FIRST VISITOR

Number of Senators Called and Ushered Into the Cabinet Room,

Special Message to Congress on Tariff Revision Will be Brief and Confined to That Subject.

Washington, March 5.-William H. Taft took his place at his desk at the executive office building as president of the United States at precisely 9 clock this morning. Just as he entured the office from the residence portion of the White House, Philander Knox came in from his home. The dinations of Mr. Knox as secretary or state, of the entire cabinet of President Taft and of William J. Loeb to be collector of the port of New York, are transmitted to the senate today by the president.

The names of Huntington Wilson to be assistant secretary of state and Beekman Winthrop to be assistant secretary of the navy, also were sent to the senate today by President Taft. The White House grounds were be-sleded by out of town callers early to-

senator Knox remained with President Taft for a querter of an hour. Dufing his stay several senators arrived and were ushered into the calmet room to await their turn to see the new president. Mr. Taft also was called upon and accepted an invitation from Gov. Hughes of New York, Frour of Vermont, and others, to attend the celebration of the discovery of Lake Champlain, July 7 and 8.

All of the Empublican members of

of the Republican members of house committee on ways and a saw dent Taft today and infor bim that his special age to gress on the tariff d be very wrief and would be con-exclusively to that subject and old exclusively to that subject and onld make no suggestion in detail as the character of the revision to be it is the opinion of members of committee that the work can be shed before June 1. The one point. Taft will urge in his message, is nothing but tariff legislation benefited at the special session.

#### NEVER LOST TOUCH WITH WIRELESS STATIONS

cattle, Wash., March 5 .- The steam Aki Maru of the Nippon Yusen aisha fleet of Japanese steamships, ith the aid of her wireless apparatus, omplished the passage from Yoko-ca, Japan, to Puget Sound, a dis-sec of 4.249 miles, without lessing controlled with stations on either Japanese or American coast. The complishment was made possible by sying messages through wireless ipments of other vessels of the comy, which were picked up between Aki Maru and the coast and the disnce where messages could be sent to are stations. The Aki Maru with modernized facilities communicated di-city with Japanese coast stations when 1,400 miles at sea.

#### BURGLAR STOLE LIVE BOA CONSTRICTOR

Los Angeles, Cal., March 5.—Ere this, in have committed burgiaries and on caught, but probably never before id a man purion a real live boa con-

rty, has been brought down from salia and locked up charged with aling a four and a half foot boa distructor, the property of William Roy, a collector of reptiles. Le of a residence on Wall street was relaying a hour a week ago and several residence. starized about a week ago and sev-things taken, including his snake, police claim White confessed to en that he had sold some of the on property, including the constric-It is believed that the snake was ried from Le Roy's house in a suit

#### NFLUENCE OF SPIRITUALISTS IN DISPOSITON OF PROPERTY

Angeles, Cal., March 5.-A cass calling with the influence of spiritualisposition of property is on trial dge Rives' court. Robert Craw-smith, formerly of Cincinnati died. his will left an estate of \$36,917, the of which was given to his next of Three codicile, however, gave \$10,00 Mrs. Dora Barnett, \$5,000 to Mrs. Lela Swillber, and \$2,000 to Mrs. Lola Swillber, and \$2,000 to Mrs. Lola Swillber,

D. Smith of Atlantic City, N. J., William E. Smith of Cincinnati, there, are fighting these codicils on ground that the deceased was un-sunder the influence of the three ficiaries, who they say are spirit

#### SRAFT UNCOVERED IN N. Y. STREET CLEANING DEPT

the recent disclosures of graft in section with the removal of snow her scandal has been uncovered to street cleaning department. Afterwestigation by Dist. Atty. Jerome in ketted until air carly hour this sing. Raph Vicenzo, an inspector the street cleaning department of the st

s specificially charged with grand arceny in the second degree. As an imploye of the city he received a salary of \$1.200 a year. It is said that the Edwards learned of the alleged rate through the college friend, and he communisationer declared that at one ump alone, the excess charge paid by he city has amounted to \$1.500 a month.

CLUB ROOM FOR CARMEN.

Chicago, March 5.—Carmen in the service of the Chicago City Railway company soon will have the advantages and privileges accorded to the members of the aristrocratic club. Club rooms equipped with all conveniences are being furnished in the new ear barns being built by the company. The first one will be opened Sunday.

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The barns cover a city block, and, the second floor is largely devoted to the club rooms, which contain a library, billiard and pool tables, barber shop, boot blacking stands, shower boths, and an assembly hall, with a stage and a piane.

## SETTLEMENT OF MUTUAL LIFE SUITS

York, March 5.-President Charles A. Heathody of the Mutual Life Insurance company which has settled suits aggregating nearly \$6,000,600 brought against its former president, Richard A. McCurdy and others, nakes the following statement with eference to the settlement:

"Proposals looking to the adjust-"Proposals looking to the adjustment of litigations pending against the Mutual Life Insurance company and certain of its former officers and others have been under negotiation for several months. They were referred by the board of trustees some time ago to a committee which carefully examined the situation and decided that in the situation and conditions, it would be wise to settle the contraversy on the terms decided. This decision of the committee was approved by Joseph H. Choste, the gompany's special counsel in the litigation and by James McKean, general counsel of the company and was duly reported to the board and approved.

"The result of the settlement is that all of the claims in dispute by and against the company have been settled and released, and the company has received the equivalent in value of the sum of \$815,000."

It is understood that \$\$15,000, which the Mutual has accepted was paid in cash to the extent of \$750,000. The bulance was represented by a claim against the company for supplies delivered to it amounting to a triffe over \$55,000. The company acknowledged this as a valid claim and only held up its payment on account of counter claims against those to whom it was due.

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former President McCurdy, his son, 
Robert H. McCurdy, son-in-law, Louis 
A. Thebaudy and charles H. Raymond, 
who with Mr. Thebaud formed the firm 
of Charles H. Raymond & Co., metropolitan agents for the Mutual. Actions 
were also begun against vice president under the old regime. Robert 
A. Grannis and Dr. Walter R. Gillette 
and L. W. Lawrence, the stationer, who 
for long years supplied the company 
with stationery and supplies. 
The numbers of the committee on 
expenditures were sizes involved, actions 
being brought against Robert Oliphant, 
James C. Holden, Charles E. Miller and 
the executrix of Jacob Hobart Herrick. 
The suits were brought for the recovery of moneys alleged to have been 
obtained improperly by the defendants 
or improperly expended by them. The 
largest of the claims against any one 
individual were those against Mr. McCurdy from whom the Mutual sought 
to collect \$2,371,341. This included 
claims for additional sainty of \$30,000 
a year paid to the president from 1991 
to 1995 with the knowledge, I is alleged of only two of the trustees of 
the settiment, was retained in 1996 as 
the special counsel for the Truscalae 
committee, upon wbose reports these 
suits were begun. This committee was 
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#### BUILDING PERMITS FOR MONTH OF JANUARY

final report, as did Mr. Morris.

Chicago, March 5.—Building operations are now upon such an extensive scale that they command attention because of the large increasing volume of money which is finding lis way into investments in this class of security, according to advance sheets of the Construction News, This authority states that during the months of February permits were taken not in 4 of the leading cities of this country for the construction of 19,008 buildings involving \$48.38.29, against 1.20 buildings for the same month a year ago, agarcanting in cost \$29,25.331, an increase this year of 2.878 buildings and \$29,108.317. or 128 per sent. Thirty-eight of the cities included in the list show increases which culminate at 1,005 beautiful to the cities included in the list show increases which culminate at 1,005 beautiful to six cities, included in Stockton, Calayinch leads with 32 per cent. Tacoma, Washington, 22 ner cent, Mindeapolis, 15 per cent, Davenpart, 9 per cent, San Francisco, 5 per cent, and Mobile, 4. The gains are shenomenal, In New York during February permits were taken out for 387 buildings involving a total

#### EX-PREST, ROOSEVELT SAILS FOR AFRICA MARCH 23

Oystor Bay. N. Y., March 5.—ExPresident Reconveil announced today for the first time that he will sail from New York for Africa on March 21 at noon. He will take passage on the stemmer Hamburg.

My kiconveyett said also that he had received so many letters, telegrams and cablegrams that it would be physically impossible for him to an ever one-tenth of their, and that while he appreciated the sentiments expressed in the various communications and sould like to answer them it would be impossible to do so.

He added that he would have nothing and any subject nor word distributed in politics as well as in sport, war and theology."

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### CALL FOR WORLD'S PROHIBITION CONFERENCE.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Editor Descret News, Salt Lake City, Etah. Dear Sir:-I am enclosing you a copy of a call just received today for a conference to be held in London next July to organize a World's Prohibition Confederation. I thought it might be useful to you as a matter of news.

We all very much appreciate the splendid campaign which you are making for prohibition in this state. A good prohibition law in Utah would greatly facilitate fire efforts of this office in suppressing the liquor traffic among Utah Indians. Yours very fruly, MAUD RUSSELL.

Salt Lake City, March 4.

#### A CALL TO CONFERENCE.

The Preliminary International Committee and the Conveners have the pleasure to announce that the first World's Conference to establish if possible. a permanent World's Probibition Confederation is hereby officially caffed to assemble in the Imperial Institute, South Kennington, London, during the week of July 18-24, 1368. (This coincides with the meetings of the Tweitth International Congress on Alcoholism, when it is expected that representations of the congress from all the congress from the congress fr tative temperance workers from ai-most all parts of the world will assemble at the Imperial Institute and other convenient public build-

and other convenient public buildings.)

The largest committee room at the Institute has been placed at our disposal for the first meeting of our conference, and such other neeting or meetings as may be found expedient will be announced at a later time. A number of the most important temperanes organizations in various countries have already officially appointed delegates to attend the London prohibition conference, and promises have been made that other equally influential organizations will be represented. If your organization has not already appointed officially accredited delegates, the earliest possible action and advice will be appreciated. Temperanes societies are entitled to send from one to five delegates, according to the scope of their operations, whether local, district, county, provincial, or national. national. The following are the suggested preliminary accorda:

preliminary agenda:

(1) Call to order, etc.

(2) Nomination and election of temporary chairman and secretary.

FOREIGN VIEWS OF

**INAUGURAL ADDRESS** 

Press of Japan United in Praise of

AS SEEN IN GERMANY.

sumption of the duties of president of the United States as likely to lead to still closer friendship between Ameri-ca and Germany and calls attention to

THE PARISIAN VIEW.

Statement of the objects of (ii) Statement of the objects of the conference.

(4) Moving and seconding of resolution to establish a permanent organization of "The World's Prohibition Confederation."

(5) Open discussion by members of the conference, followed by a vote on the question of permanent organization.

(6) Appointment of committeetto act under the foregoing instructions of the conference by making a report upon the constitution and by-laws for the confederation, and to report on such other business as may be entrusted to them. As reeviously indicated, the remarkable spread of the pro Detory movement, and the enlarged inter-est awakened thereby in various tarts of the world, make it aspear rarts of the world, make it appear that the present is an opportunation of taking some steps which may better annilgamate the various forces working along their respective lines towards the common aim of the suppression of the dink traffic. It is believed that some such organization, with corresponding secretaries, vice presidents etc., in various countries of the world, insuing literature in English French, German, Spanish, etc., would ma-German, Spanish, etc., would ma terially strengthen the internation al probibitory cause. Favorable expressions of opinion have been received from leaders in many coun-

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tries on the general plan. It is not desired to found a new It is not desired to found a new organization as such, but rather to put into touch with one another the existing forces by one confederation along this particular line of advance in the temperance cause.

The effort will probably be carried on by purely voluntary workers, and the plan of operation is such that no existing temperance organization need fear any interference with its revenues, etc.

Official advices in due course on

Official advices in due course on the action of your organization in the appronument of delegates will be appreciated, as well as any per-sonal advices with which you may find it convenient to favor us.

Yours faithfully. FOR THE COMMITTE AND CON-VENERS.

E. P. GASTON, Hon. Sec. pro tem, 132-134. Salisbury Square, Fies Street, London, England, Feb. 20, 1969.

the first and second class to lay out, tablish, open or accept the dediction of streets, avenues, boulevards ad alleys of any width the council my deem proper, passed unanimous-

B. 132, by Br. Fadger, amending ion 1895, relating to who may take

section 1835, relating to who may take arknowledgements.

S. B. 108, by Mr. Badger, an act to amend section 1618, relating to officers performing duties without free and providing that poor persons shall not be required to furnish court bonds. The measure makes it possible for persons without means to prosecute lift auton. The bill passed unantmously. At 11:10 o'clock, on motion of Mr. Kuchler, the senate adjourned until 2 o'clock. o'clock. In the absence of Chaplain Carver to the absence of chaplain Carver

the session was opened with prayer by Elder Joseph E. Keeler of Utah

#### IN THE HOUSE TODAY.

Quite a Budget of Business Is Trans-acted During Morning Session.

The house this morning passed three bills, adopted the favorable recommenbills, adopted the ravorance recommendation of two committee reports, resur-rected one measure which had been killed in committee, and permitted the introduction of one onlinely new measure

The assion was not marked by any particular oratorical display, the three minute rule pretty effectually quenching ambitious efforts in this direction but considerable discussion, nevertheless, attended the passage of one measure. test, attended the passage of one measure through the house. This was on house bill No. 106, by Hodges, providing for the diversion of the sheep fund to the fund for the extermination of wild stimula The measure, while finally passing, was changed so that the criginal purpose of the bill was kifted, and the money derived from the fund, was transferred to the general fund of the state instead of diverted to the bounty fund.

Representative Hodges explained that

Bounty fund.

Representative Hodges explained that In 1965 the sheep inspection fund was created, and in 1907 the bill creating the fund was repealed, without any provision for the disposition of the money which might accrue to the fund after the passage of the law repealing the measure. Now there is on load in the inspection fund, which the state auditor has no authority for using, the In the inspection fund, which the state auditor has no authority for using, the sum of \$1.100, and it was for the purpose of giving the state access to this fund that the bill was introduced; and inasmuch as the sheep men had supplied the fund, he thounght it only fair to give them the benefit of its expenditure, in assisting to pay for the destruction of predatory animals on the range. range, AMENDED AND PASSED.

Mr. Thompson said it was just as wide as it was long, and the state would be required to furnish the money for the bounty fund out of the general fund of the state; and to cover the sheep inspection collections into the general fund seemd to him to be the proper thing to do. He therefore moved the amendment that it so but the

proper thing to do. He therefore moved the amendment that it go into the general fund, which motion carried, and the bill passed by a vote of 29 to 1, 15 absent and not voting.

H. B. 183, by Thompson, passed without a dissenting vote. The measure provides for the assessment of a fee for recording the certificate of articles of incorporation by the secretary of state. Mr. Thompson said the laws of the state contain no provision at present authorizing the secretary of state to collect fees from foreign corporations filing their papers in this state, and it was desired that they should pay for the privilege the same as domestic corporations.

corporations.

Senate bill 109, by Hulanisid, providing for the punishment of parties stealing or purchasing stolen journal bearings, brasses, or other essential parts on locomotive engines or railroad cars, and makes the taking of such articles or purchasing same a felony. Clear and

and makes the taking of such articles or purchasing same a felony. Clegg and Baker thought the measure too drastic, stating that the mere taking of a piece of brass, worth 50 cents, ought not to be made a felony.

Holman said the act was for the protection of human life, and said that when journals or bearings are taken from lecomotives it might mean a wreck on a ratiroad which might be fatal to many passengers, and it was necwhere of a rairout which might be fa-fal to many passengers, and it was nec-essary to make the punishment for such offenses drastic so that a stop could be put to such business. Russell also uphold the bill, and it passed on a vote of 27 to 4, absent and not voting, 14.

NEW BILL INTRODUCED. Representative Nielsen of San Juan country obtained unanimous consent

Representative Nielsen of San Juan countary obtained unantimous consent to introduce the following bill:

Section i. When any well shall be drilled in this state on lands producing or containing petroleum or natural gas, it shall be the duty of the owner or operator thersef, before drilling said well into the oil or gas bearing sand or strate, to incase such well in such unanter as to effectually exclude and prevent all water from reaching said oil or gas bearing sand or strate.

Sec. 2. And it shall be the duty of said owner or operator before abandoning or ceasing to operate any such well, to securely and effectually plug said well and to fill it up with sand or rock sediment to a depth of at least 50 feet above the top of the oil or gas bearing sand or strate in such manner as to exclude all water from reaching said oil or gas bearing sand or strate in such manner as to exclude all water from reaching said oil or gas bearing sand or strate and also as to prevent any oil or gas escaping therefrom.

Sec. 3. Any person firm or corporation violating the provisions of this act shall be deemed guilty of a misdemental production thereof to the payment of a fine of nut exceeding \$1,000.

MEASUMES RESUMENCTED.

MEASURES RESURENCTED.

On motion of Representative Ashton I. B. 157, by Pope, which was intro-tored in the house Feb. 15, and was diled in committee Feb. 27, was again aken up and sent to the committee on

falses up and sent to the committee on federal relations for further consideration. The measure provides for the appropriation of \$2,000 annually for hydrographic surveys of all water sources in the state, with a view to their utility in connection with propositions to the rectamenton of arid lands.

Mr. Ashbon is speaking about the matter later said: "The measure is designed to provide information for the heacity of the state which it is practically anable to secure at present. The government has agreed by statute to exceed an equal amount with any state in prosecuting hydrographic surveys such as contemplated in this set, and it is to take advantage of the government's effor and to supply information to the state concerning applications to o the state concerning applications to egregate arid lands, such as under he Carry act, that the bill scene

PAYORABLY REPORTED.

The committee on basics and banking submitted a favorable report on H in 2nt, by Poline, chaoting a new section fixing the time a bank shall be liable to a depositor for the payment of a forgod check.

The same committee also reported favorably 8. H. 72, by Indian, providing for the punishment of decognatory statements affecting bonks, banking institutions and trust companies. The hills were sent to the calendar.

HILL SIGNED.

RILL SIGNED.

The committee on surollment and en-grossment reperted that H. B. St. h. Holinan, rotating to inquests, had been correctly enterted, and the speake signed the bill in the presence of th

# KEALING RESIGNS

Not in Accord With Government In Panama Canal Criminal Libel Cases.

ITS POSITION IS STRAINED.

Cannot Conscientiously Assist in Trying to Have Trials Held in Washington,

Believes That Smith and Williams of The Indianapolis News Should be Tried in Indianapolis,

Washington, March 5.-United States Dist. Atty Kenling at Indianapolis has extende rather than participate in the fforts of the department of justice to bring Delavan Smith and Joseph Pulltger to Washington to stand trial for criminal libel in connection with the publications concerning the Panama enal and railroad.

Mr. Kealing's standing with the department of justice is said to be high. In connection with the Elkhart bank case, Mr. Kealing prosecuted and convicted all of the officials of that institution, including Walter Brown, who was his close personal friend, and a member of the Republican state com-

LETTER OF RESIGATNION. Indianapolis, March 5 .- United States

Atty. Joseph B. Kealing, who has resigned his office rather than participate in the prosecution against Delevan Smith and Charles R. Williams of the Indianapolls News, would make no statement today regarding the matter, other than that contained in his letter or resignation to the attorney-general, dated March 2. In that he says:

"Sir: I beg to inform you that I have roday sent my formal resignation is United States afterney for the district of Indians, to the president of the United States.

United States.

"I am informed that indictments have been returned by the grand jury of the District of Columbia against Delaven. Smith and Charles R. Williams, proprietors of the Indianapolis News, for criminal libel and that steps will be taken to remove them to that district for trial. As both are in this district, under the law it will become my official duty to assist in such removal proceedings. endings.

The almost eight years I have had the honor of representing the government as United States attorney. During that time I have prosecuted all alike, without fear or favor, where I had an honest belief in their guilt. I have been compelled on several occasions to prosecute personal friends, but in each case I only did so after a thorough investigation had convinced me of their guilt.

'In this case, I have made a careful nvestigation of the law applicable thereto. As to the guilt or innocence of the defendants on the question of liber I do not attempt to say. If guilty they should be prosecuted but properly indicted and prosecuted in the right place. We also the property in the pro viz) at their homes. It is place, viz; at their homes. It is only with the question of removal that have to do.

"I am not in accord with the government in its attempt to put a strained construction on the law to drag the defendants from their homes to the seat of the government to be tried and punished, while there is a good and sufficient law in this jurisdiction, in the state court. I believe the principle involved is dangerous, striking at the very foundation of our form of government. I cannot therefore, honestly and conscientiously insist to the court that such is the law, or that such construction should be put on it. Not being able to do this, I do not feel that I can, in justice to my office, continue to hold it and decline to assist.

"In order, therefore, to relieve us "I am not in accord with the gov-

sist.

"In order, therefore, to relieve us both of any embarrassment. I have tendered my resignation and have asked that it be accepted not later than March 15, 1998, I have made it of this date in order that President Tattofor whom I have the highest respect and admiration—way have time to have my successor. JOSEPH B KEALING.

United States Attorney. POUNSEL FOR N. Y. WORLD.

New York, March 5.—Counsel for the Press Publishing company, publishers of the New York World, and Caleb M. Van Halmm, managing edistor of the World, secured today a week's time in which to answer the indictments found yesterday against the company and Mr. Van Hamm, charging criminal liber in connection with publications regarding the Panama canal purchase. In the meantime the defendants will decide whether to plend not guilty or tile a demurrer. Mr. Van Hamm will remain under parole in custody of his counsel.

#### RECORD OF CASUALTIES AT THE INAUGURATION

Washington, March 50-The record of assurities inclident to the inauguration elements of pestarday was three states three probably faults injured and more than 50 persons slightly injured. J. The dead are: oung, aged 25, of this city. A. Stuil, 45 years old of Rici

ond, Vs.
Andrew H. Daran of Pittsburg, Ps.
The methodsky injured were.
Policemun Frederica Rica, Samuel Carof Virginia, and William Deneil of

#### SEVEN NEGROES EXECUTED.

Bates Booge, La. March, he The excition of access negroes in Louisiana to ay follows the empletion of six of them

# them. (7) Election of permanent officers to serve under the provision of such constitution and by-lave as may be adopted by the conference. It will be observed that for the conduct of such business as the foregoing more than one session of the conference would probably need to be held. These details will be arranged for at such times and places, during the week of the international congress, as will not interfere with the interests of that congress, and according to the best convenience of those attending the Problishiton conference. Information will be sent in re-

Prohibition conference.

Information will be sent in request regarding hotel tariffs, etc., for those attending the conference, and also regarding location of prohibition headquarters during the week of the conference.

Argangements are being made for celebrating, if possible, July 25, as "Prohibition Sunday" by meetings in Hyde Park and other of the London parks, churches, etc. It is planned that as many representative speakers of possible from the various countries shall make addresses on that date on the subject of world-wide prohibition.

## KELSEY'S ENGINEERS SLICE BUILDING LOTS

More Feats Accomplished by His Transit Squad to Disturb Property Owners,

When Ciry Engineer Louis C. Kelsey ently completed his survey for sidewalk Improvements on Princeton and Harvard avenues, the stakes cut through the lots on the bias. As a result the residents on the street will lose about seven feet of their propcrty and their houses will set at an anale to the proposed sidewalk,

In a petition to the city council filed oday with the city recorder, William P. Pratt, Henry H. Greensides, N. R. Price, Peter L. Nielson and Mrs. Mary E Molfart protest against having their lawns torn up and the corners of their houses chisled off in order to allow the proposed sidewalk to be laid according to the proposed survey. They set forth that the Englewood and North Englewood subdivolsions, in which the property lies, were duly surveyed and accepted by the city in 1895 and that they have built their houses in accordance with the old survey. Now that the new survey has been made it throws the south line of Harvard avenue about six feet to the partie and the south line of the parties and the south line of the parties are the south line of the parties and the parties are the south line of the parties are the south line of the parties are the south line of the parties are the parties six feet to the north and the north line of Princeion avenue about six feet to the north. In their petition they ask that the old survey be maintained and

that the proposed sidewalks be laid to conform with it. City Engineer Kelsey says that the whole trouble arises from the fact that the two subdivisions overlap. The sur-vey has not been completed and an ef-fort will be note to address the says. ort will be made to adjust it properly. The petition will be taken up, how-ver, by the petitioners before the engineering committee to stop furthe damage to the property and expense

TORE OUT HORSE'S TONGUE.

The Hochi comments as follows:
"Roosevelt rendered invaluable services at the most critical moment of Japan's history, and we profoundly regret his departure from the White House, but we are rejoiced to find a cause for consolation in the lact that his policy is certain to be embodied in the administration of his successor. To a Balky Animal. raft has many friends among our own coliticians, for his friendliness has al-ceady been manifested. A brilliant buture can be confidently expected in he relations between the two coun-

The Jiji and other papers comment editorially in a similar strain and express great confidence in the continuation of amicable relations by the two great neighbors of the Pacific. It is alleged that Castle tore part of Berlin, Murch 5.—The German for-eign office views William H. Taft's as-

of a saddle and jerked until part of the tongue was torn out.

A grassome exhibit in the evidence is the piece of tongue which is preserv-ed in alcohol. The case is being heard by a jusy composed of John Alford, Charles G. Wirks, George H. Crow and Morris Beck. Asst. County Atty. Myors is presecuting the case and the defend-ant is represented by Judge Darmer. The hearing will probably not be can-

rn and Germany and calls attention to the progress imade in this direction during the administration of President Rosseveit. The peaceful tone of President Taft's inauguration address has reasted a most favorable impression in government circles and the ministry of the interior is awaiting tariff ravision with the keetest interest.

The newspapers aliade to the orderly ascent of Mr. Faft to the contentuational rulership of 190,000,000 people and the retirement of Mr. Rosseveit to private life as an impressive pointical spectacia. The hearing will probably not be cluded before tomorow,

Among the interesting features which will appear in the big it-

Romance Deserts the Lives of Artists' Models of Paris, Illus-Latest Reat Cure for Hard Worked Society Dames.

Utah's Legislature at the famous Satt Bods. Hillstrated,

## CANNON BILL IS NOT CONSIDERED

Looked for Fight Not in Evidence This Morning When Reports Come Up.

KUCHLER EXPRESSES VIEW.

Signer of Minority Report Moves Adoption of Majority's Opinion-Believes Measure a Good One.

The looked for fight on S. B. 148, the senate substitute for H. B. 37, known as the Canhon prohibition bill, is yet an event of the future. It was expected that the battle lines would be frawn at the beginning of the morning session. Two reports were submitted, and it was predicted that Senator Kuchler would contend strongly for the

Ruchler would contend strongly for the adoption of the minority report, of which he was the sole signer.

Contrary to expectation, however, when the reports were called for, Senator Kuchler promptly moved the adoption of the majority report. Hadd not yield his position that the measure should not pass, but he expressed the belief that the substitute bill was vasily superior to the Cannon-bill, and to the end that the measure might come up for consideration at an early date, he was willing to waive his own views and ask for the adoption of the report that he did not sign.

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Mr. Badger asked yesteriny that when this bill was reported, it he made a special order for homodiate consideration. This request he did not press today, contenting himself with gaining the promise that it should be brought up when he deshed. Three or four members were absent, not having returned from the inspection trip to Utah county. Just when the measure will come up for consideration is not known. The sensie new has a "sifting" com. The senate new has a "sifting" com-littee, which on Monday next, will also charge of all unconsidered bills and such measures as may thereafter be introduced. This committee will weed our ail unimportant and unnecessary bills, and will in other ways expedite matters, looking to an early adjournment. The pay of members causes at the end of the extitate day, and law. at the end of the sixtieth day, and law at the end of the sixtleth day, and law-makers are not wont to unnecessarily prolong a session when to do so would be at expense of their own time.

The motion for a sifting committee cano from Benner X. Smith, who was named by Possident Gardner as chairman of the committee of three. Semitors liadary and Hulanisia being the other members.

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The consideration of bills was taken up, and action was taken on numerous measures, with a rapidity, boding well for clearing the present satendar at an carry date. Following are the bills disposed of during the rerencen.

8. H. 12, by Mr. Wilson, an act creating a reservoir land grand fund, providing for the selection of a site, and empowering the state board of land commissioners to make loan from said funds and returns thereof. Senators Hyde and Miller cast the only negative votes against the measure.

8. B. 129, 130 and 18i, by Mr. Badger, by request, were passed mandonously in quick succession. The first amending 573, relating to fees of county researches the second amended anation 1503, relating to fees of county researches the second amended anation 1503, relating to filing of copy of notice of micing location, fors, etc.; the third amending section 4,040, relating to decrees affecting real property to be researched, and providing a penalty of \$25 for failure to comply with the law.

8. B. 144, by Mr. Wilson, an act providing the manner of annexing that part of the territory of amore counties to an adjoining county, and of creating new counties out of existing counties, and repealing all statutes in conflict therewith. The bill failed of passage on a vote of seven to seven.

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## Charles Castle on Trial for Brutality

Charles Castle, a horse trader, was olaced on trial in the criminal division of the city court this morning before Judge Bowman and a jury, on the charge of crucity to animals. The case is one of the most shocking in the annals of police court business,

the tongue from a horse's mouth be-cause the animal was balky. It is claimed that he hitched the horse to a children that he blocks the borse to a wagen and when the animal would not go he tied a rope to the brute's tongue, hitched the other end to the pommel of a saddle and jerked until part of

#### The Saturday News

Justrated paper tomorrow are: How Japanese Buddhism is adopting Christian methods and increasing its followers. Hus-trated.

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