

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

## SEEKS TO CONDEMN IRRIGATION CANAL

City of Salt Lake Files Suit  
Against East Jordan  
Company Today.

TO COMPEL ENLARGEMENT.

Municipality Made a Proposition  
Which Was at First Acceptable  
To Stockholders.

Apparently Laboring Under the Im-  
pression That They Could Hold-Up  
City Later Withdrew Approval.

The municipality of Salt Lake will now endeavor to bring to its terms, by means of the courts, the East Jordan Canal company, all overtures looking to a peaceable settlement of the controversy existing between the two corporations having proved unavailing. A suit was filed by the city attorney's office this afternoon in the way of condemnation proceedings, which seeks to compel the company to grant the enlargement of the canal in question.

**DINNITY IN IGNORANCE.**

When asked a day or two ago if there were any new developments in the dispute between the city and the canal company, City Attorney M. Daly stated that he knew of no disagreement, but was willing to appreciate the public of the facts. It was he who prepared and filed the papers today.

**WHAT CITY CLAIMS.**

The contention of the city is that it owns a one-fifth interest in the East Jordan Canal company and has one representative on the board of directors. In providing water for the municipality it has been compelled to do considerable trading. For instance, canal water was given to farmers in exchange and as part payment for the waters of Big Cottonwood. The city owns a canal of its own, constructed in 1880 and used constantly since that time, but the channel comes through the valley midway between the river and the mountains, and is available only for the section of country west of its banks. What the city now needs, both for its own actual use and to pay its exchange obligations, is a canal much nearer the mountains on the east. Such relief may be obtained in the East Jordan canal, which could be made to carry water sufficiently high for all the city's necessities.

**PROPOSITION MADE.**

About a year ago the city made the following proposition to the canal company: That if the city, by permit, enlarged the canal, and the city, which it owns, cement it and keep it in such constant repairs that it would carry the company's full right of portion, 170 cubic or more feet, with no cost whatever attaching to the company, and the latter to be paid \$1,000 per annum by the city.

**CHANGED THEIR MIND.**

The city alleges that this proposition at first met with the unqualified approval of the company, but that subsequently one or two directors thought they saw an opportunity for their influence with their colleagues until the majority of the board became imbued with the idea of demanding \$2,500 a year, instead of \$1,000.

"We thought that our proposals to the canal company were fair and just to everybody concerned," said Mr. Daly today, "and we have no cause to change our opinion in that regard. Every water user in the company would have as much water as he ever had, would be at no expense for maintaining it and would be entitled to his portion of the \$1,000. The whole idea of trying to make the city pay more than this amount will not work, at least we believe that the courts will uphold us in the stand we have taken."

**A BOOMERANG.**

It is contended by some that should the decision of the court be in favor of the city, the canal company would not only have to pay the city for the use of the canal, but would have to pay its portion of the improvements and the expenses of subsequently keeping the canal in order.

An election among officers of the East Jordan Canal company is scheduled to take place next Monday, and there is a lively scrimmage for proxies to be used on that occasion, much depending on the board of directors' choice.

**TWO BIG CONVENTIONS.**

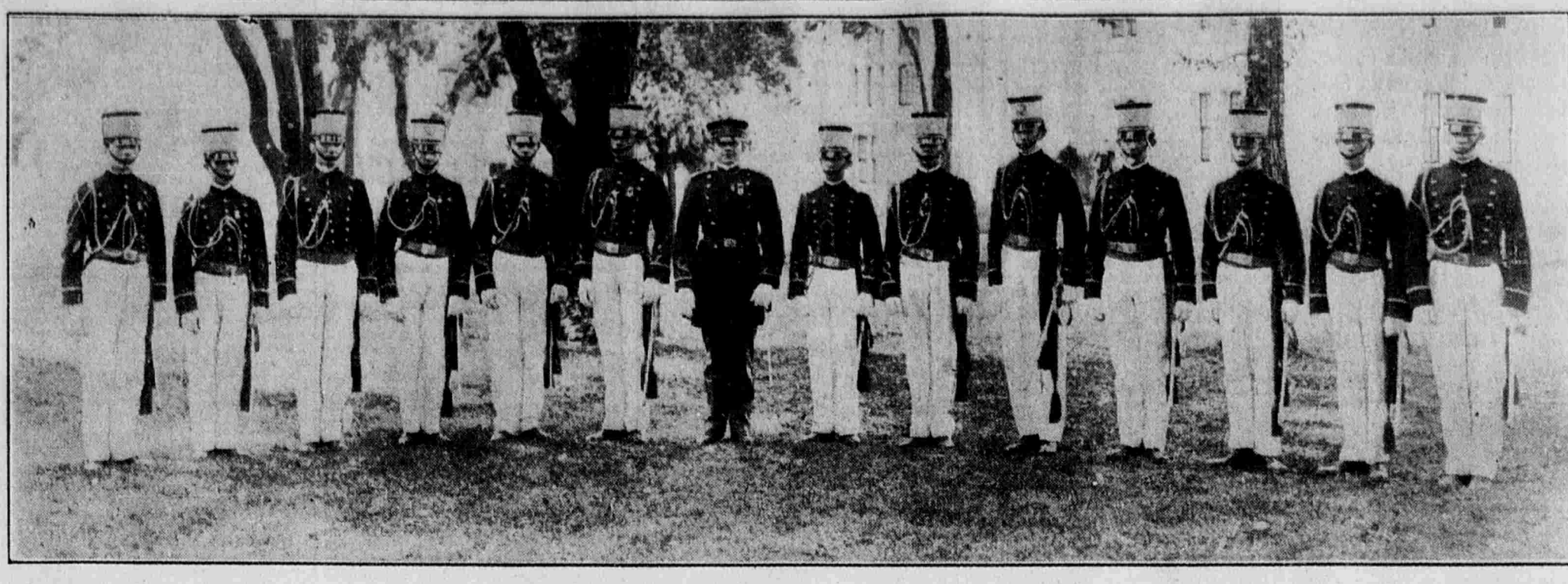
Newspaper Men Meet in New York Next Week—Salt Lake Members.

Two of the most important conventions of newspaper men which have met of late years will assemble in New York City four days of next week. Tuesday, the 21st, the annual meeting of the members of the Associated Press convenes; the annual election will take place and some interesting developments are expected in the respective rights of morning and evening papers as to the hours of publication, etc. There are nearly 1,000 newspapers in the United States which are members of the Associated Press, and the evening papers are rather in the majority. It is expected, however, that an amicable compromise will be reached.

On the 22nd, 23rd and 24th, the annual session of the American Newspaper Publishers' association convenes at the Waldorf Astoria hotel. A great number of important topics will come up for discussion, among them the oppressive price of newspaper paper under which the trade is now laboring, and the action of Congress in ignoring President Roosevelt's recommendation that wood pulp be admitted free of duty into this country.

On the night of the 22nd, both the Associated Press members and the Publishers' association will hold a banquet at the Waldorf Astoria, which is expected to be one of the notable events of the year. Several national figures in the newspaper world will be present, and some notable expressions on public questions are looked for.

Mr. Whitney of the "News" and Mr. Stewart of the Tribune will attend both conventions as members from this city.



COMMANDANT WEBB AND HIS HIGH SCHOOL CADET OFFICERS IN FULL DRESS UNIFORM.

There is an old saying that the way to win is to play your game, no matter what it is, a little harder than the other fellow, to get up a little earlier in the morning than he does to start it, and to leave off a little later at night.

Seven years ago William C. Webb started to play the game of making military men out of high school boys. Ten years ago Webb was the junior member of the shoulder-strapped staff of the Utah batteries when they marched away to the Spanish war. A long list of officers had to be promoted before a chance came to him, but the habit of drilling men worked into his bones and his platoon was always conspicuous for its excellent drill, and his little river gunboat the Oester, for its ability to find its way to the center of any action on land near the Pacific or on the water of the great lake out of which it rose.

Graduating from the service of the batteries to the tasks of peace, Webb started his duties at the High school in 1901, when he called together his first company.

A week from today the cadet corps that had its beginning in this manner, may go, four companies strong, to make what will probably be the deepest impression of what can be done by military training in high schools, that the nation has yet felt.

In the fellowship of those who will march through San Francisco's streets, and greet the sailors of the great American battle fleet are many who will march with them in spirit, but not in person, because they have graduated from their duties to others more serious in the world's economy. At Annapolis are three graduates of the High school cadets, Scott Lynn, Reuben Smith, Corwin Lee, and one more—Russell Sands is to enter in June. At West Point well advanced towards the beginning of an army career, is one former cadet—Charles Hines. Every lieutenant of the First battery, N. G. U., is a cadet. Alex. Thomas, second lieutenant, having been one of the officers of the first cadet company. Nearly 100 of the guard's enlisted men are former cadets, and not a few of its officers.

The significance of this would be apparent in case of war, and mostly because of an item overlooked by the general public in estimating the value of citizen soldiery. At the outbreak of the Spanish war it was necessary to

disband two Utah National Guard batteries that had its beginning in this manner. Yet it was the guardsmen who filled the positions on the non-commissioned staff and the entire staff of officers under Maj. Young, and who whipped the rarer recruits into line so that within a week or two they could be like soldiers to the parade ground.

Should another war break out, it would be the men of the High school cadet corps who would be most ready and most equipped to take to the field with their national guard brothers, for of this organization they are really something of an unofficial neighbor.

The annual corps has made rapid strides forward since its organization in 1901, and each year has found it better than the year before. In 1902 it expanded from one company to three, and when the East Side High school was started it remained a three-company organization with one company at the East Side. A little over two years ago the fourth company was organized, and a year ago the crowning feature of a complete battalion was added in the shape of a full-fledged brass band, which may play for the cadets through the lanes of Golden Gate park, and in the parade of welcome to Admiral Evans.

The problem of arming the cadets

has been a serious one from the start. By dint of hard work Capt. Webb succeeded in borrowing enough discarded Springfield rifles from the national guard to equip two companies in spite of many requisitions and inquiries from the government he has retained these guns, and in addition has borrowed enough Krag-Jorgensen carbines to equip another company. The school board bought 55 Springfields in the east, and these complete the battalion's equipment.

Uniforms at first were a rarity. Wearing them was optional and a few bought them, while more than a few did not. As spirit and interest developed uniforms became more numerous, until this year when they were made a requisite to joining. Parents have found that buying their sons uniforms was cheaper than buying ordinary clothing, and in addition the boys looked better. By dint of many dances and much contributing the cadets raised money enough to buy an outfit for full dress occasions consisting of a pom-pom for each hat, a set of cross belts, a waist belt, and an army breast card. In this gay regalia the cadets turned out to the last Decoration day parade, and to welcome President Roosevelt when he was a visitor to Salt Lake.

The annual encampments have been a feature of the last four years. Lagoon

## PROSECUTION OF THE PAPER TRUST

If Bonaparte Doesn't Show Some-  
thing Substantial is Being  
Done Congress May Act.

CANNON AND PAYNE AROUSED

Chairman of Ways and Means  
Committee Contends Tariff  
Nothing to Do With Price.

Speaker Does Not Intend to Rush Into  
Trust Fighting but May Offer Reso-  
lution for Searching Inquiry.

Washington, April 18.—In the event the attorney-general does not show that something substantial has been done to prosecute the paper trust, as a combination in restraint of trade, providing the pending inquiry shows it is operating in violation of law, Congress may go on the trust fighting business on its own account.

Speaker Cannon and Chairman Payne, of the ways and means committee, contend that the tariff has nothing to do with the high prices of print paper; that if the scarcity of the raw product is not responsible for it, then the fault lies with the paper trust, which, by combining factories and regulating the output, holds the prices up to suit itself.

The speaker does not intend to rush into the trust fighting, but he may offer a resolution providing for a searching inquiry by a congressional committee into the operations of the International Paper company. This inquiry if held, will touch upon the sources of supply, the methods of manufacture and manner of distribution of products of wood pulp.

## CAR GUARDED BY STATE POLICE

Taken from Chester to Delaware  
Line, Conductor and Motor-  
man Hooted But Not Hurt.

SITUATION IS WELL IN HAND.

Mayor Johnson Gave Permission to  
Saloons to Reopen Against Advice  
Of Deputy Supt. of Police.

Chester, Pa., April 18.—The state police, who have been ordered here to maintain order during the street car strike, appear to have the situation well in hand. Here and there occasionally there are small street fights, but nothing approaching a riot has occurred since the troopers took charge. The traction company, during the forenoon, did not attempt a general resumption of traffic. Up to 10 o'clock only one car had been sent out and that went over the branch extending to Wilmington, Delaware. The car was guarded by the Delaware state line by the state police.

It was not interfered with, but people along the route hooted the conductor and motorman.

The 60 or more troopers who camped outside the city last night, returned to town early today and were jeered by a small crowd near the Edgemont street car barns.

Some of the strike sympathizers hurled stones and sticks at the troopers, who charged into the crowd and scattered it. No one was hurt.

Mayor Johnson at 6 p. m. gave permission to saloonkeepers to open their places, contrary to the advice of Deputy Supt. Lumb of the state police. In commenting upon Mayor Johnson's action, Lumb said:

"I fear that the move of Mayor Johnson was a great mistake, and I fear that unless our orders are obeyed it will be necessary to appeal to Gov. Stewart to withdraw the state police. The support of the Chester police is very indifferent."

The state trooper who was shot by a strike sympathizer last night while his troop was passing through the village of Lerperville, near here, was removed to a hospital in this city today. The two men implicated in the shooting have been committed to the county jail at Media without bail.

**RICHARD CROKER.**

Recent Visitor Says He is Likely Never  
To Return to America.

New York, April 18.—That Richard Croker is likely never to abandon Waukegan farm and return to America and political life again is the opinion expressed by Henry Lee, the impersonator who returned yesterday on the Mauretania. Mr. Lee was a recent visitor to the Croker estate. He says Mr. Croker is in good health and seems very happy with his horses.

**ADMIRAL EVANS  
IS MUCH IMPROVED.**

Paso Robles Hot Springs, Cal., April 18.—The seventeenth day of Admiral Robley D. Evans' stay at Paso Robles hot springs shows the old warrior to be much improved, and it is evident that the treatment at the big Kurban is proving successful. Past Asst. Surgeon P. E. McDonnell this morning made the following statement:

"Rear Admiral Evans continues to gain strength gradually. He sleeps well and his appetite is improving. He had a very good rest last night, and as the weather remains bright, warm and clear, he hopes today to get out in the sunshine and fresh air for a longer time."

## WARSHIP FLEET LEAVES SAN DIEGO

Is Proceeding Up Coast Close In  
To Shore So as to Give Towns  
And Villages Chance to See.

LOS ANGELES IN AFTERNOON

Enter Golden Gate Week Hence—  
Then to Puget Sound—Sets Sail  
For Honolulu July 7.

San Diego, Cal., April 18.—The American battle fleet is logging away today another leg of its long journey from Hampton Roads to the antipodes and beyond. Leaving here early this morning a run of nine hours is before the fleet to the next stopping place, the port of Los Angeles, where the ships are scheduled to arrive at 3 p. m. All 16 of the fighting vessels will stop anchor at San Pedro for an overnight stay and tomorrow the fleet will divide into four divisions and spend the remaining days of the one week's stay allotted to Los Angeles at the various ports of Long Beach, Santa Monica and Redondo, the first division remaining at San Pedro.

The fleet is proceeding in single column up the California coast, standing in shore far enough to let all the towns and villages between San Diego and Los Angeles, bordering the sea, have a look at the imposing line. After a week at Los Angeles the fleet will visit Santa Barbara, Port Harford, Monterey, Santa Cruz and then enter the Golden Gate, its originally announced destination. Remaining 12 days in San Francisco the fleet proceeds to Puget Sound for a brief visit to Seattle, Tacoma, and neighboring cities. One-half of the vessels will dock at Bremerton, the others returning to San Francisco, May 29 for disarming and minor repairs. The entire fleet reassembles on July 3, and sets sail July 7 for Honolulu, on the way to Australia, the Philippines, Japan, China, the Suez canal and New York.

**WARSHIPS UNDER WAY.**

The fleet got under way promptly at 6 o'clock this morning. The last of the 16 big ships, the battleship Oregon, the 16 big ships vibrating with life. Rear Admiral Thomas was up at 5 o'clock and personally took command of the maneuvers preparatory to the setting out of the fleet. He was on the bridge when the signal "up anchors" was broken from the yards of the flagship, The Connecticut was first to get under way, and with Admiral Thomas' flag flying at her stern, she led the way around the lighthouse and the far-jutting rocks of Point Loma and pointed the course to the north. The ships of the first division all hoisted anchors at the same time, and as the Connecticut steamed away, the Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana soon fell in line in her ruffled wake. Next the second division got under way, the Georgia, the flagship of Rear Admiral Emory, leading. She was followed by the New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia. One by one the other vessels of the fleet fell into place in the long column which at first stretched over a distance of more than three miles. Closed order was signalled once the ships were all around Point Loma and the short run to the ports of Los Angeles was begun in earnest.

**ITINERARY.**

Before leaving here Admiral Thomas gave out the detailed itinerary of the

## EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK.

Among the important news events scheduled for next week are the following:

**MONDAY.**

Secy. Taft will address the Laymen's Missionary movement in Carnegie hall, New York.

Immigration conference will begin in Washington, when the exclusion of anarchists will be considered.

Daughters of the American Revolution will begin annual congress in Washington.

United States Steel corporation will hold annual meeting in New York.

Republican state convention of Nevada in Winnemucca.

**TUESDAY.**

Irish party's international conference, in which America is represented, will convene in Dublin.

New Hampshire Republicans will choose delegates to national convention at state convention in Concord.

Laymen's missionary conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, opens in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Southern field workers' religious conference begins its sessions in Athens, Ga.

Election of state officials will take place in Louisiana.

Big Brazilian battleship, Minas Geraes, will be launched at Newcastle, England.

**WEDNESDAY.**

Eleventh conference for education in the south opens its sessions in Memphis, Tenn.

American Perfumers' association holds its annual convention in New York.

**THURSDAY.**

Illinois Democrats will choose delegates to Denver convention at state convention in Springfield.

New York state legislature will adjourn.

American Philosophical association begins general meeting in Philadelphia.

**FRIDAY.**

American Society of International Law, of which Secy. Root is president, convenes in Washington.

Los Angeles fleet is scheduled to leave Los Angeles ports for Santa Barbara.

**SATURDAY.**

League of state Republican clubs will hold banquet in Washington.

Four big ships, the battleships Oregon, Kansas, Vermont and Louisiana, are expected to leave on visit to Swedish royal family.

## MME. ANNA GOULD AND DE SAGAN

The Cri de Paris, a Society Pa-  
per, Insists That They Are  
Already Married.

WAS CELEBRATED IN GERMANY

Asserted She Informed Her Family  
And That is Reason They So  
Quickly Assented.

Paris, April 18.—The Cri de Paris, which professes to chronicle the doings of the fashionable set of Paris, insists in its issue of today that the marriage of Mme. Anna Gould, formerly the wife of Count Boni de Castellane, and Prince Helle de Sagan, already has taken place. The paper announced some time ago that this marriage had been celebrated secretly in Germany.

Today it says: "We are now in position to complete our information. This marriage was celebrated secretly in a little town on our eastern frontier. When in New York, Mme. Gould informed her family that her wedding already was an accomplished fact and this is why the members of her family so quickly assented. We would add that for certain legal reasons which delicacy prevents us from divulging, this marriage can be broken. This possibly greatly consoles the families which have been so crushed by the marriage, but we hope that they will not by any means process trouble the wedding of the young couple, who during their sojourn in New York, were so much together."

Continuing, the paper adds that Mme. Gould has resolved irrevocably to break with the past. She is selling out her celebrated wine cellar, a merchant of Bordeaux has already purchased \$16,000 worth of her stock.

## FIGHT FOR A BIG NAVY

Rep. Richmond P. Hobson, After an  
Interview With the President, Says  
That It Will Go Right On.

Washington, April 18.—"The fight for a big navy will go right on," said Representative Richmond P. Hobson of Alabama, after an interview with the president yesterday. "No battle was ever won or lost on the skirmish lines; we have only just begun. If John Sharp Williams had not made the matter a party question in the house, there would have been many more Democratic votes in favor of four battleships. The question of a navy is broader than the party."

**WILL ATTEMPT TO  
BEAT WESTON'S RECORD**

Pittsburg, Mass., April 18.—Arzene Beaudin of Adams, who is to make an attempt to break the record walk of Edward Peyton Weston from Portland, Me., to Chicago, will start from Portland city hall Sunday on his long contest. He will make the start at midnight and will follow the route of the veteran pedestrian. Beaudin is a Canadian and has lived in Adams since he was a child. He is 22 years old, weighs but 115 pounds and is 5 feet 2 inches in height. He is a vegetarian and has never used tobacco or liquor. For several weeks he has been walking 30 miles a day to get into shape for the task.

## ARE INSPECTING WESTERN PACIFIC

Vice-President Schlacks of D. &  
R. G. and English Capitalist  
Traveling in Special Train.

NO NEWS REGARDING DEPOT.

Railroad Official States That "We  
Hope to Get Started Soon,"  
But Fixes No Date.

While it may not be within the next week, nor the next ten days, it is highly probable that work on the Rio Grande terminals here will soon be started. Vice President Schlacks who arrived in this city in a special train this morning virtually confirmed this report by saying "Yes, we hope to start soon."

"How soon?" was asked.

"That I can't say now. We hope to get started soon."

There was an engine switching back and forth over the temporary tracks and the depot site (Fourth West) this morning and it appeared to be preparing for the arrival of material and equipment.

Local officials of the Rio Grande Western gave it as their belief that work is to be started.

Mr. Schlacks and various other officials were in this city in the neighborhood of ten days ago and it was thought at the time that their visit had something to do with the depot project as the party of visitors included representatives of the Rio Grande engineering department.

**TRAVELING ON A SPECIAL.**

Mr. Schlacks' visit this morning is to show Robert Fleming, capitalist, and family, of London, England, around this city and to take them for a trip over the Western Pacific. The party is traveling in a special train of three cars. After an automobile ride around the city under the guidance of J. A. Benton of the local passenger department, the visitors were taken back to the depot and upon boarding the special started out over the Western Pacific. This ride will be a short one as it is believed Mr. Schlacks will leave for Denver this afternoon.

As originally planned the Rio Grande depot was to cost a half million. No great changes have been made so far as known. Contracts were about to be let a long while ago, but the financial flurry and other causes brought about a let-up in preparations. The news that work is to be started soon is indeed good news and means the commencement of employment to several hundred men right from the start and more as the work progresses.

**LILLEY HAS NO KNOWLEDGE  
OF AUTHORITY OF LETTERS**

Washington, April 18.—While Expert Carvalho was testifying today regarding the anonymous letters which have been written in connection with the submarine boat legislation, Representative Lilley gave out a statement denying all knowledge of the authorship of those letters.

**DETECTIVE McNAUGHT DEAD.**

New York, April 18.—Robert Morgan McNaught, a well known detective, is dead at his home in Brooklyn, after a illness of several months. He was the man who traced Augustus D. Wheelock, the famous forger, and finally arrested him in London in 1881. Another famous case that McNaught solved was that of Julius Columbian, who in 1877 negotiated for the famous Mrs. Peck \$19,000 worth of securities. He caught many criminals.

## END OF A ROMANCE.

Girl Traveled 2,000 Miles to Wed Her  
Lover, Who Became Insane.

San Francisco, April 18.—After a journey of 2,000 miles across the continent from her home in Medford, Wis., in fulfillment of a promise she had made four years ago to marry Joseph Scollard, a lover of schoolmate days, Miss Mabel Kilmer arrived in San Francisco yesterday only to learn as she stepped from the Pullman that her lover had suddenly become violently insane. On the eve of the wedding that was to have been, the girl sank fainting into the arms of her mother, her happy anticipations changed to deepest grief.

The physicians in attendance say there is a fighting chance for Scollard's recovery.

## NARROW ESCAPE OF PENNSYLVANIA FLYER

Warsaw, Ind., April 18.—The New York to Chicago 18-hour Pennsylvania flyer had a narrow escape from destruction at 7 o'clock this morning. A few minutes before the train was due a freight train ran into a heavy pair of angle irons which had been placed on the track. A heavy fog obscured the view of the track. Some foreigner living near, who were recently laid off from work, are suspected of having placed the obstruction on the rails.

## SCOW UPSET; FOUR MEN WERE DROWNED

Winnipeg, Manitoba, April 18.—By the upsetting of a scow, crossing Battle river, which was swollen by freshets, four men were drowned. The scow was carrying a heavy load of lumber. The men were drowned. The scow was carrying a heavy load of lumber. The men were drowned.

## SILVERSTEIN, BOMB THROWER, CANNOT LIVE

New York, April 18.—The physician at Bellevue hospital today practically gave up all hope for the recovery of Selig Silverstein, the self-confessed maker of the bomb which exploded in his hand in Union Square as he was preparing to throw during a mass meeting of the unemployed, killing one and seriously injuring himself. Silverstein has suffered a relapse, his fever rising and other unfavorable symptoms developing. He failed to recognize his sister when she called upon him yesterday afternoon, and has since been in a stupor.

## NO TAFT HEADQUARTERS OPENED IN CHICAGO

Columbus, Ohio, April 18.—A. J. Vorys, manager of the Taft campaign in regard to the statement that he would go to Chicago Monday, said: "I gave out a statement last night which said no headquarters had been opened in Chicago; that the matter had been considered, but that nothing had definitely been determined."

The statement I issued last evening still stands. The newspaper announcement that headquarters were to be moved was without authority. Nothing has yet been determined definitely."

## DON M. DICKINSON ILL.

Detroit, Mich., April 18.—Former Postmaster-General Don M. Dickinson of this city, who held the portfolio under President Cleveland, today went to a sanitarium at Flint, Mich., accompanied by his family, to recuperate from nervous breakdown. He was taken ill with nervous prostration about six months ago and has since been suffering acutely.

## PRISONER BURNED TO DEATH.

Seneca, Kan., April 18.—James Lally, charged with murder, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed the jail here early today. When the fire started, the sheriff found Lally unconscious in his cell and carried him out. He is believed to have set fire to his bed with suicidal intent.