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TRUTH AND LIBERTY 12 PAGES TUESDAY DECEMBER 15 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR PANAMA GANAL · ~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~ DUTCH CAPTURE NEW JERSEY BIDS THREE PHASES OF UNITED STATES What is Your Guess as to *§* **THE REVIEW** The Number of Houses OF 1908. PROPERTY PURCHASE ANOTHER GUARD-SHIP In Salt Lake City ? 🐇 FOR ENCAMPMENT **MILK PRODUCTION** WILL NOT INTERFERE The business story of the year Make your estimate, and in the mines, smelters, real es watch the Christmas News, Saitate, sugar, live stock, manuurday next, to see how close you Prest. Roosevelt Sends to the factures, and all other departcome to the facts. For the first Battleship Jacob Van Heemskerk Power Is Vested in Executive Prof. Woodward of Agricultural In Dutch-Venezuelan Controversy ments of trade will be exhaus-Time in the history of the city Senate a Statement Con-Brings the "23 De Mayo" in tively narrated in the Christmas Committee to Decide tively narrated in the Christmas News, issued Saturday next. Price 15c, magazine form 25c. Send it away to your friends. College Lectures at the So Long as Monroe Docan exact count of the number of cerning Transaction. houses, with the total of those begun or finished during 1908, has been made by the Deseret News To Port of Willemstad. Meeting Place. University. trine is Respected. It will reach them just in time and the result will appear in the HE USES STRONG LANGUAGE for a Christmas gift. Christmas issue. STERRET LIKES SALT LAKE A SOURCE OF DISEASE TAKEN JUST NORTH OF CUMANA A TACIT UNDERSTANDING 11 Indianapolis News Stories Scurtoul oders, which it quickly absorbs in the same manner; I doubt whether Mr. Root held any conversation with Crew Was Put Ashore-Cruiser Gel-Possible, But Not Probable Change This View Shown at Length With Pre-Believed to Exist Between Ameriand putting it into unclean and open rilous, Libelous and False in him. The attorney-general saw him frequently as he was counsel for the Panama company; their communca-tions were official as representing the two sides." derland After Venezuelan Tor-Will Take Place-Railroads cautions Which May be vessels can Government and That SOURCE OF DISEASE. pedoboat Margarita. Make Promises. Taken. Every Essential Particular. "The most usual diseases that may be transmitted in milk are tuber-culosis, diphtheria, typhiod and scarlet Of Holland. two sides. Professor Woodward, of the Agricul-The action of the government, he says, was wholy uninfluenced by any question of who were or were not stockholders either in the new or the old commany. Willemstad, Dec. 15 .- The Dutch bat-In an executive session which lasted tural college at Logan, lectured to the fever. Tuberculosis causes more death leship Jacob Van Heemskerk arrived afflicts swine and chickens as well as cattle. The latter have it in the same Their Wickedness Only Surpassed by from 10 o'clock this morning until well faculty and students of the nature International Situation Arising Out-of in the harbor at 8 o'clock this morning Their Fatuity-There Was Nothing after noon, important administrative study class of the University of Utah towing as a prize the Venezuelan coast questions connected with the Grand yesterday. He took for his subject Practically a State of War ld company. Wrong in U. S. Dealings. form is man, though it has not yet Army of the Republic were considered guard vessel "23 De Mayo." been conclusively proven that bovine tuberculosis is produced by the same germ as that which develops consump-'Milk," and handling it from various GOVERNMENT'S ACTION. Very Interesting. in the temporary headquarters of this Word of the capture had already standpoints, Mr. Woodward said in "If, as a matter of fact," he exbeen received here and a great throng army, at the Wilson hotel. Washington, D. C., Dec. 15 .-- Presiplains, "the canal company, either or both, had been owned by American citi-zens or by citizens of any other nationtion in the human organism. Never-theless, it is an almost established fact that infants may be infected by the boof people lined the quays to witness "Our meeting is not of special interest Washington, Dec. 15 .- The existence dent Roosevelt today sent to the senate "Dairying is concerned mainly with of what amounts practically to a state the entrance of the Dutch battleship o the public," said Col. Frank Sterrett a statement concerning the purchase of three things, the production of milk ality, it would not have altered in the slightest degree the action taken by this government. Our concern was to get the canal property which was owned by the Frence company and to see that the title was clear. These transactions were corrided oneally and to the public," said Col. Frank Steriet, when asked this afternoon what was being done. You understand that this meeting has nothing to do with local conditions. It is called because meet-ings of that nature are necessary every so often of the commander-in-chief and conducting her capture within the harvine tuberculosis, and it therefore fol of war between Holland and Venezuela, vine tuberculosis, and it therefore fol-lows as a probability that adults, es-pecially if weak and susceptible, may also take the malady in that way. In the east perhaps 5 per cent of the animals have tuberculosis. In this state comparatively few, a very much smaller percentage, of dairy animals one offected. Not compared on will conthe Panama canal property by the and the care of milk, and the producthe absence for the first time in many United tates, denouncing in strong tion of food commodities from it. Unlanguage charges that there was any-The flag of The Netherlands had been years in an acute crisis of this kind der the first topic, we consider the noisted to the peak of the captured of American warships from their propthing wrong in the acquisition by the breeds of cattle and the purposes for er sphere of influence; and the profes-United States of the canal property. Venezuelan coast guard ship and which they are best suited. transactions were carried openly and his executive committee, and it is con-sideirng every matter which can in any "These stories," he continues, "were astern the Dutch flag floated the Venesion by the state department officials published in detail and we dealt solely (so far as the interests of the old Pana-BEEDS OF CATTLE. are affected. Not every cow will con-taminate her milk when she has tu-berculosis in some other part of the body. But if the disease is in the udfirst brought to my attention as pubof their ignorance of the intentions of zuelan colors. Although the Veneway affect the Grand Army. (so far as the interests of the old Pana-ma company was concerned) with the liquidator appointed by the proper French governmental body, the civil tribunal of the Seine and it was the decree of this same tribunal, with the new Panama Canal company, which also went into liquidation upon the sele to the United Status All transme Maj. S. K. Hooper of Denver, who came to Salt Lake in company with the G. A. R. officials, together with "There are three main kinds, the zuelan flag was still shown it was in Holland constitute a most curious and lished in a paper in Indianapolis called peer breeds, the dual purpose breeds minor contrast to the Dutch pennant interesting international situation. The the News, edited by Mr. Delavan and the dairy breeds. Chief among the Smith. The stories were scurrilous and the G. A. R. officials, together with General Passenger Agent D. E. Burley of the Oregon Short Line, called upon the Grand Army leaders at their hotel this morning, and the executive session was interrupted long enough to give them an audience. Maj, Hooper will remain over in Salt Lake for to-night's Commercial club banquet and tomorrow will leave for Denver. ded, which is somewhat a commo condition, she will secrete milk con taminated by the germs. flying from mainmast and foremast, fact that America has a quarrel of ded. first are Shorthorns, Herefords, Angus both of the warship and its prize. libelous in character and false in every her own with Venezuela and has terand Galloways. The breeds that anessential particular. Mr. Smith shelters minated diplomatic relations with that The capture of the "23 De Mayo" was "When typhoid fever germs occur in swer fairly well for either beef or dairy purposes, but not especially well for either, are the Shorthorns, Red himself behind the excuse that he milk, they do not come from the cow. The germs are carried in the water drank by the animals. The typhoid country gives rise to doubt as to the sale to the United States. All transac-tions were carried on openly, and were published in detail." affected Dec. 13 at a point a little merely accepted the statements which north of Cumana, on the Gulf of Curaaccuracy of the statement this govthe through the set of had appeared in a paper published in Polls, Brown Swiss and Polled Dur-hams. The principal dairy breeds are Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Rolstein and Dutch Belted. These are fully deernment is not interested in what is cao. The battleship Jacob Van Heemsof diphtheria. "The diphtheria organism comes also New York, the World, owned by Mr. going on off the coast of Venezuela, Inkerk observed the "23 De Mayo" in the Joseph Pulitzer. It is idle to say that offing, took possession of her and sent deed there is reason to believe that "I can assure you," said Maj, Hooper, on leaving the Wilson hotel after his interview with the Grand Army lead-ers, "that the encampment in Sait Lake will be taken up vigorously by the rail-roads, and advertised to the fullest pos-oble estant offing, took possession of her and sent a prize crew aboard. The Venezuelan crew which had been in charge of the "23 De Mayo," was sent ashore in the small boats of the captured ship. The Van Heemskerk then proceeded back to this port, escorting her prize. The Dutch cruiser Gelderland jeft here yesterday for the Venezuelan coast. She had on board a seaman thoroughly acquainted with the small the known character of Mr. Pulitzer from man. It usually gains access to while official records may fail to show scribed in farmers' bulletin 106-Breed It is any gain's access to the milk from the milker, say through his coughing, whereby some of the in-visible sputum spray may be carried into the milk vessel. Like the typhoid organism, this one grows rapidly in milk, and may infect those who drink it. and his newspaper are such that the of Dairy Cattle. "The production of beef and of milk are antagonistic. Nature cannot per-form these two opposite processes. Good the existence of any formal agreement between America and the Netherlands, statements in that paper will be bethe government of the latter country is proceeding with the tacit consent of America, to bring to an end the chaotic lieved by nobody; unfortunately, thou-FOLLOWED FRENCH DECREE. form these two opposite processes Good milkers are thin, bony and angular, while the cow that carries much flesh usually produces little milk. The dual purpose breeds represent the middle stage of agriculture as in Utah; but when dairying is fully developed, the dairy breeds must be chosen. The Jersands of persons are ill-informed in "In these payments." he says, "we followed to the letter the decree of the sible extent. A rate will be made that will be just conditions that have prevailed in an in-ternational sense in Venezuela for the past two years. So long as the Dutch this respect and believe the statements A rate will be made that will be just as low as we can possibly get it. I am not yet prepared to say just what the rate will be, but it will be as good as any city in America could be grant-ed. I am confident that there will be governmental tribunal of France which had the authority to make such a de-cree, the civil tribunal of the Seine. We "The organism of scarlet fever has they see printed even though they apnever been isolated. It is thought however, that it gains access to th thoroughly acquainted with the small bays and inlets along the Venezueian pear in a newspaper published by Mr. past two years. So long as the Dutch ships act strictly within the lines of the Monroe doctrine as construed in the annual message to Congress of President Roosevelt of last year: so long as no attempt is made to seize Venezuelan territory for permanent oc-cupation; so how as the Dutch war-Pulitzer.' had neither desire nor authority to go behind the decree of this proper gov-ernmental body, as all the conflicting rights of the security holders of both milk from some person infected with shores. PRESIDENT'S STATEMENT. the disease ed. I am confident that there will be thousands of visitors to the encamp-ment, and that it will be one of the best handled that the Grand Army hus ever known. Sait Lake, when it comes to facilities for entertaining, is not sur-passed by any city of the country." She is out after the Venezuelan torsey gives the least and richest milk; next comes the Guernsey. The Ayr-shire and Dutch Belted rank together. "The matter of cleanliness is much misunderstood. In the sanitary sense, pedo boat Margarita, a steel vessel of 97 tons and armed with four 3-pound-ers and two torpedo tubes. The ves-Summarizing charges made in this connection, the president says: companies had been settled by the de-cree of said court by ratification of the a dish is crean when free from bac-teria. Hot water for rinsing without the use of dish rags or dist towels is the best method. cupation; so long as the Dutch war-ship captains confine their activities to the seizure of Venezuelan ships, the blockade of ports and the attempt to redress the afront to Holland's honor there probably will be no interference on the next of the United States rove and the Rolstein comes last in the scale of richness. For quantity the reverse order prevails; but the individual is "These statements sometimes appearsel is supposed to be at the Island of arbitration which resulted in that died in the editorials, sometimes in the Margarita. vision. "I wish to make as clean as possible. The Jacob Van Heemskerk will leave "The dish rag is an unnecessary evil about milk dishes and utensils. A brush will do the work better. First wash news columns, sometimes in the shape more important than the breed. The Jacob van Herniskerk win leave bere tomorrow to resume her patrol scrvice on the coast. The "23 De Mayo," while classed as a coast guard vessel, is a unit of the Venezuelan navy, but her size and strength are insignificant. She is of 120 tons and is armed with one ma-NEW JERSEY COMES IN. NEW JERSEY COMES IN. Each meriber of the Grand Army party this morning received an invita-tion requesting his attendance at a special organ recital to be tendered in the tabernacle at 3 p. m. It is understood that in the execu-tive committee of the Grand Army are some members who have a leaning to-wards Atlantic City, New Jersey, as the place for the next encampment. This city is understood to be making strong bid, and there is still authority vested in the executive committee to give the encampinent to Atlantic City, provided the reasons given for abandonof contributions by individuals either unknown or known to be of bad char-acter. They are false in every par-ticular from beginning to end. The and as emphatic as possible, the state COMPOSITION OF MILK. COMPOSITION OF MILK. "Milk is a complex substance, always containing the same elements, though in varying proportions, no matter from what kind of dairy animal it is taken. In percentages, average cow's milk cou-tains water 87.4, fat 3.6, casein 3, al-bunen 5, sugar 4.75, and ash or min-eral matter .75 per cent. Contrary to popular belief, superior care and feed-ing will increase the quantity, but not the quality of the milk. The quality varies with the breed, the period of lactation, the fat increasing with a longer time of giving milk. The fat may vary from 1.6 up to 11.2 per cent with different cows. do with the distribution of a dollar of the \$40,000,000 we paid as regards any on the part of the United States gov-ernment. the milk vessel in warm (not hot) wathe milk vessel in warm (not hot) wa-ter, to avoid cooking any of the milk adhering to its sides. Next rinse out with hot water, or sterilize with steam. Then let the dishes dry naturally. Do not use a rag to dry them, since it will transfer to the dishes the bacteria abundant in the cloth. By using a rag, peeple undo some of the work ac-complished in the washing " ticular from beginning to end. The wickedness of the slanders is only sur-passed by their fatuity. So utterly base-less are the storles that apparently they represent in part merely material collected for campaign purposes and in part storles originally conceived with a view of positive blackmail. The in-ventor of the story about Mr. Charles P. Taft, for instance, evidently sup-posed that at some period of the Pana-ma purchase Mr. William H. Taft was secretary of war whereas, in reality Mr. William H. Taft never became secre-tary of war until long after the whole transaction in question had been closed. stockholder or bondholder of the French capitalists, save that we followed out the award of the arbitrators ap-pointed in accordance with the decree Of course it is inconceivable that this or course it is mean-relyable that this government has not already received some assurances from Holland on this point, but it is probably the case that these have not been reduced to writing but are simply matters of mutual un-derstanding. The experience of the al-lied powers who operated against Vene-zuels every work are would seem to 130 tons and is armed with one machine gun. of the French court which had dealt with the subject in awarding a certain THE HOMESTEAD BILL. proportion to the old company and a certain proportion to the new com-pany. Any question concerning the stockholders, bondholders, or other bencomplished in the washing." Rep. Mondell Trying to Smooth Way hed powers who operated against vene-zuela several years ago would seem to have indicated to Holland the necessity of coming to some understanding with the United States before proceeding to the point of actual hostilities, which after all is the situation on the Vene-For its Passage This Session. **BIG MOTOR GENERATOR** eficiaries of the proceeds of the sale Washington, Dec. 15 .- Efforts are being was purely a question for the side tribunal of the Seine, the French gov-ernmental body with which this nation had nothing whatever to do. ut forth by Representative Mondell of Wyoming to smooth the way for the passage at this Congres of his bill **OCCUPIES THREE CARS** transaction in question had been closed. The inventor of the story about Mr Douglas Robinson had not taken the increasing the quantity of land that

WILLIAM NELSON CROMWELL.

Panama Railroad company.'

public by the proper officials."

**OLDEST HUMAN REMAINS** 

of about 3 per cent.

About 6,000 shareholders of the new

increasing the quantity of land that may be taken up for a homestead from 160 to 320 acres. At present the bill is on the speak-er's table, where it was left at the last session. The Wyoming representative is considering means to revive it. He is in duly consultation, with members, hoping to obtain unanimous consent to "Under these circumstances there was not the slightest need for Mr. Cromwell to give any information on the subject of the companies for which he had been counsel. This government has no concern with Mr. Cromwell's relation to these companies, or either ference. of them, or with the amount of his of them, or with the amount of his professional compensation; it was not the affair of this government to in-quire who were the security holders of the company. Nevertheless, Mr. Crom-well of his own accord, has submitted to me, together with a copy of his statement published on the 11th, inst., and which L transmit herewith a full and which I transmit herewith a full list of stockholders of the New Panama Canal company, of France, on Jan. 15 1900, numbering over 6,000, and a list of all stockholders who were present at a special meeting of the company held Feb. 28, 1902, immediately after the cable offer of the company was made to the United States, (Jan, 9-11, 1902), to accept the appraisement of \$40,000,000 made by the isthmian canal commission and to sell for said sum the Panama canal, concessions and other property and the shares of the

give the encampment to Atlantic City, provided the reasons given for abandon-ing Salt Lake are that its facilities are too cramped to accommodate the visitors who may naturally be expect-ed. Col. Sterrett, however, has per-sonally concluded that Salt Lake has ample facilities to entertain the crowd, and it is not considered even a remote and it is not considered even a remote possibility that the executive commit-tee may decide to transfer the loca-

tion of the encampment. At the Commercial club this after-oon an-array of bunting, electric

with different cows. — "The different uses to which these elements are put in the human body may be indicated. Water is a neces-sary constituent of all bodily tissues and also to maintain temperature. Fat is used in the body for the production of energy and the formation of fatty tissue. It is composed of three ele-ments-carbon, hydrogen and oxygen. When milk is bought or sold it is only

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terested in Utah.

arter an is the stuaton on the cleve zuela coast notwithstanding diplo-matic disclaimers. Logically, the next step will be the declaration of a blockade, and of this due notice must be given by Holland to all nations in order to prevent the indexest of chines for upwarentable lodgment of claims for unwarrantable injury inflicted upon neutral commerce. Meanwhile the action of the Dutch

Robinson had not had hot taken the trouble to find out the fact that Mr. Robinson had not had the slightest connection, directly or indirectly, of any kind of sort with any phase of the Panama transaction from beginning to end. The men who attacked Mr. Boot in the matter had not taken the trouble to read the public documents which would have informed them that Mr. Root had nothing to do with the purchase, which was entirely arranged through the department of justice under then Atty.-Gen. Knox.

#### PULITZER REAL CULPRIT.

"Now these stories as a matter of ct, need no investigation whatever. No shadow of proof has been, or can be produced in behalf of any of them. They consist malnly of a string of infamous libels. In form they are part-ly libels upon Mr. Taft and Mr. Robinson for instance, but they are in fact wholly, and in form partiy a libel up-on the United States government. r do not believe we should concern ourselves with the particular individuars who write the lying and libelous edi-torials, articles from correspondents or articles in the news columns. The real offender is Mr. Joseph Pulitzer, editor and proprietor of the World. While the criminal offense of which Mr. Pulitzer has been guilt is in form a libel upon inducious the meet in a libel upon individuals, the great in-jury done is in blackening the good name of the American people. It should not be left to a private citizen to suc Mr. Pulitzer for libel. He should be prosecuted for libel by the gov-ernment authorities. In point of en-couragement of iniquity in point of of infamy, of wrong doing, there is nothinfamy, of wrong doing, there is noth-ing to choose between a public servant who betrays his trust, a public servant or financial dishonesty of any kind, and a man guilty as Mr. Joseph Pulti-zer has been guilty in this instance. It is therefore a high national duty to bring to justice this willtier of the American people, this man who wantonly of justification seeks to blacken the character of reputable private citizens and to convict the government of his own country in the eyes of the civilized world of wrong doing of the basest and roulest kind when he has not one shadow of justification of any sort of cescription of the charge he has made. The attorney-general has under con-sideration the form under which the proceedings aganst Mr. Pulitzer shall brought.

The president refers to various pa-pers which he transmits with his message and calls attention to numerous utterances and acts relating to the canal and its purchase. He clies the act of Congress by which it was au-thorized to pay forty million dollars for the canal property and says it was no concern of the president what the new Panama Canal company did with the money.

#### CANAL TRANSACTION

Explaining the methods of concluding the purchase, the president says

"The Panama canal transaction was actually carried through not by either the then secretary of state, Mr. John or the then secretary of Hay, war, Mr Elihu Root, both of whom, however, were cognizant of all the es-sential features; but by the then at-torney-general, Mr. P. C. Knox, at present schator from Pennsylvania. directed or approved every action, and am responsible for all provisions of the law, enacted by Congress after exhaustive examination and discussion, were scruppilously complied with by the executive. While the transaction was pending 1 saw Mr. Croinwell but two communicaor three times, and my communica-tions with him were limited to the ex-change of purely formal courtesies. Secretary Hay occasionally saw him

Firmin and Gen, Fourchard, two of the foremost workers in recent years against Nord Alexis, according to information that reached Washington today, by which these two generals will be ap-pointed to places in Gen. Simon's cabi-net after he is elected to the presi-dency by the Haytien parliament, Gen. Simon's election, the advices state, is a foregone conclusion. Much gratification is expressed in of-ficial circles here that the leader's have come together on a common working Referring to accompanying docu-ments, the president says no payment will be made upon the stock of the old Panama Canal company and he is in-formed the payments on the bonded indebtedness will be but 10 per cent

basis.

# Panama company will receive pav-ments, and they will receive their orig-inal investments with annual interest

The accounts and records of this New York, Dec. 15 .- The earnest attenliquidation which was concluded in June last, he says, "are on deposit with tion which President-eleot Taft is pay-ing and intends to pay to the royal and ancient game of golf was evidenced to-day when one of the engagements to which he devoted an exceptional length of time was with Walter J. Travis, for-mer amateur champion of the United States. Mr. Taft's talk with Mr. Travis was entirely devoted to golf. Mr. Taft will leave New York Thurs-day morning for Augusta, Ga., where he will devote to golf the five weeks in-tervening before his departure for the Panama canal zone. Senator Beveridge of Indiana was among the prominent callers received by Mr. Taft today at his brother's home in West Forty-eighth street. Mr. Taft has had the names of several Indiana men presented to him for cabinet posi-tions. June last, he says, "are on deposit with the Credit Lyonaise of Paris as a pro-per custodian of the same, appointed upon such liquidation. Recently a re-quest was made by a private individual to inspect the records of these pay-ments but answer was made by the custodians that they saw no proper reason for granting such request by a stranger, and inasmuch as there is not the slightest ground for suspicion of any bad faith in the transaction, it hardly seems worth while to make the request; but if the Congress desires, I have no doubt that on the request of our ambassador in Paris, the list of in-dividuals will be shown him.

## MINA, NEVADA, IS

public by its executive and every step taken in France has there been made FOUND IN FRANCE Paris, Dec. 15,-Abbes Bouysson and Bardon, who are conducting excavations at Chapelle aux Saintes in the Correze department, have discovered what are department, have discovered what are believed to be the oldest human remains dating back 170000 years to the middle of the pleistocene age, the earliest period of geological history. The skull presents a strong resemb-lance to that of a monkey, having a long jaw and being devoid of canine teeth. The other bones are arched, show-ing they man usually walked on all fours. The skeleton has been acquired by the natural history museum of Paris.

determined.

## PROFIT ON FRENCH TOBACCO.

Paris, Dec. is.—The report of the state tobacco monopoly filed today shows that the French nation last year consumed \$100,000,000 worth of tobac-co upon which the government made a

allow the bill to be sent back to con-ference. In case he fails in his efforts he proposes to move the house to send the bill back to conference. An effort was made to prevail upon Representative Howland, who, as a member of the committee on public led the fight against the bill, to draw his opposition, but he has fested a disposition to stand firm.

## FIRMIN AND FOURCHARD TO BE IN SIMON'S CABINET

Washington, Dec. 15 .- An arrangement has been made by Gen. Simon, the provisional president of Hayli, with Gen. Firmin and Gen. Fourchard, two of the

ome together on a common working

## JUDGE TAFT VERY MUCH INTERESTED IN GOLF

tion which President-elect Taft is pay-

"As a matter of fact there is noth-Mr. Taft will speak tonight at the din-ter of the National Civic Federation. Ing whatever, in which this government is interested to investigate about this transaction. So far as this govern-ment is concerned every step of the slightest importance has been made

## SCENE OF A BIG FIRE

Reno, Nev., Dec. 15.—A special to the Gazette from Mina, Nev., says a fire at 12:50 o'clock this morning that started in the rear of the Davis hotel in the center of the main business block destroyed the entire block excepting the Mina hotel located on the corner, which Mina note located on the corner, which was saved after a fight of three hours. The Southern Pacific company's large water tank was placed into service and rendered all the help possible. The Davis hotel, owned by Thomas Pepper; The Mina Meat Market, Mina Mercan-tile company the J W Dougherty

tile company, the J. W. Dougherty Ladging house and a vacant two-story building owned by C. M. Scheckler of Berkeley, Cal., are the heaviest loosers. The total loss will aggregate about \$100,000, Rebuilding will begin at once. The cause of the fire has not yet been

## OKLAHOMA BANK DYNAMITED,

M'Alester, Okla., Dec. 15.-Robbers dy-namited the safe of the First National bank at Eufaula, Okla., 20 miles north of here, early today and escaped with a sum said to be about \$2.700.

lights, carnations, flags and festoona has received its final touches of preparation for the annual feast. Chair-man J. E. Caine of the decorations and banquet committees was busy all earranging details, and adding a final touch here and there. On the west wall the big electric flag has been installed

while there is not a single corner of the entire club rooms that has not been profusely decorated. A draped bust of Lincoln occupies a place of honor in the main reception room. This after-moon from 4 to 5 o'clock a reception will be tendered at the club to the wives of

club members and their friends, who been invited to look over the decorations.

## TALKS ABOUT EXPLOSIVES.

### Col. J. L. Taylor to Address Railroad Men at Y. M. C. A.

Col. James L. Taylor, special lecturer for the American Railway association. s visiting in this city and will deliver

is visiting in this city and will deriver a lecture in the Y. M. C. A. building tonight at 8 oclock on the "Safe Trans-portation of Explosives." Mr. Taylor has been making a tour of the entire country under the direction of this railway association of which all larger under a member. The important ob-

roads are members. The important ob-ject of his visit is that all railway officials and employes be made acquainted with the new laws relative to the handling and care of dynamite other high explosives. This law be and effective, Oct. 15, having been passed by the last Congress. Col. Taylor will use the stereopticon to illustrate his lecture. He will be introduced by Mr. P. L. Williams, legal advisor of the Oregon Short Line railroad, who preside at the meeting. Bulletins who will been sent out by the officials of the three large railroads, centering in the three large railroads, centering in the city, notifying the employes that it is to the interest of both the men and the companies that they be present on this occasion. At the conclusion of the lecture, the railroad men will be the guests of the social and physical de-partments of the Y. M. C. A. A special program of athletic events and refresh

ments has been arranged for. This lecture will also be of profit and in-terest to all shippers of the city who handle explosives, in shipping supplies

o the mines. Represe atives of the will be welcome this evening at the association building.

Col. Taylor leaves tomorrow for Ogden, where he will deliver a similar lecture for the employes of the Oregon Short Line. His lecture there will also be partially under the au Y. M. C. A. of this city. partially under the auspices of the

## LUCY STONE'S PROTEST.

#### New Jersey Suffragists Will Celebrat Semi-Centennial of It.

Orange, N. J., Dec. 15 .- Suffragists in New Jersey are going way back for

When milk is bought or sold it is only the amount of fat that is considered in "Butter is composed of water and fat.

The tissues of the body are proteid substances and depend upon casein and albumen. These contain, in addition to the three elements just named, nitrogen, which is a necessary constituent of muscles, hair, bone and nervous tissue. Cheese is composed of one-third water, one-third fat and one-third casein. Sugar is like fat as to the elenents of which it is built. In the case of a young and growing animal it is necessary to supply it with a food that contains relatively more of the prote-ids. The ash is used in digestion and in bone building.

"Milk will supply all the purposes of the body and is called a perfect food. It is easily digested, differing in this respect from meat. It is one of the economical of foods. One quart of milk costing 5 cents will supply as much nutriment to the body as threefourths of a pound of beefsteak cost-ing 9 cents. Milk in some form will be a food after beef may have been

abandoned for this use. The secretion of milk takes place in the udder of the cow. Bacteria lodge on the end of the teet, which is moist, and may thus work up into the udder. The milk in the udder has a germicide effect, and so destroys the bacteria. Milkers who desire the purest form of milk therefore reject the first streams of the milk drawn. fev

#### SOURING OF MILK.

The souring of milk is lue to the presence of two form ' bacteria, which work upon the sugar, or lactose and water, ar the sugar from souring

which work upon the sugar, or lactose and water, ay down into lactic P If we would ko we must keep the b sta out of it, and then acrate the mAX in such a way as to prevent the undue multiplication of the bacteria which it invariably contains. It is not possible to produce mlik absolutely free from bacteria. 'lean stables, free from dust and odors Clean statutes, free from dust and output will greatly reduce the number of the bacteria present, but will not wholly abelish them. About 200 bacteria to the cubic centimeter will be found in normal milk after ordinary precautions have been to be

ave been taken. "Next to cleanliness, the most im portant condition in keeping the milk free from bacteria is a low tempera-ture. This will prevent bacterial growth. Therefore the milk, immediately after being drawn, should be kept cool in tightly closed vessels of glass. By thus treating the mik, Mr. Gurler of De Kalb, Ill., kept it in sealed class vessels for three weeks without "Another method is to heat the milk

and thus kill the bacteria as well as prevent further contamination. In der to sterilize milk and kill all bacteria it must be heated to 212 de

accillus of tuberculosis. For this purse a heat of 50 degrees for 20 minmater tha auspices of the Political study club. Lucy Stone's are to be held this afternoon mader tha auspices of the Political study club. Lucy Stone refused to pay her taxes fifty years ago and held her position, even permitting the sale of her furniture before she would relent. tes, or of 165 regrees for 10 minutes

The long delayed motor-generato manufactured for the Utah Light & Railway company, at Milwaukee, ar rived this morning, over the Union Pacific. The parts fill three freight cars, the largest part weighing 25 tons, and the complete machine weighing 75 tons. The work of removing it began this af ternoon, to the power house, at the rear of the company's headquarters on West Temple street, where great con The motor part receives the alternat-ing current from the high tension supply wires, with which it runs the gen erator which generates the direct railway. machine

Part of Improvement Scheme Entail-

ing an Expense of \$94,000-Bad Boys Cause Trouble.

crete and masonry foundations have been prepared for its installation. This motor-generator costs the company \$35,000, and it is of 3.000 horse power. rent necessary to operate the street In 10 days, when this great is set up, the company will have 6,000 horse power, if not more, un-

der its direction, and there need be no more apprehension as to any shortness in power. The company also received today, three 1,000 kilowat transformers for the Jordan station, and two 375 kilowat transformers for the Granite station, along with two high voltage switch-boards, this addition to the company's Then the first property being \$18,000. 100 new metallic arc lights for the new street system to be introduced in this city, arrived last night, and will be installed as soon as possible. There are are to be 300 of these, which are a great improvement on the old style lamps in that heavy metal strips take the place of carbons, which have to be re-

newed nearly every day, while the metallic strips remain in service for a long while. The value of the new electric light plant is \$41,000, making a total of immediate improvements, \$94, 000.

In view of the continued destruc tion of electric light globes over the city, by small boys, the management of the company is naturally concerned about the future integrity of the new lamps. The loss in the past is figured at about \$100 per month. This is se rious enough; but with the new lamps exposed to the same danger the losses are apt to be much more so. Electrical Engineer Honnold of the company it upon a plan which, it is vill prove effectual; and that is to notiv the ministers and church officers of city and all the public school cipals that unless the parents of these destructive boys do not exercise

rental authority in preventing their spring from throwing rocks at the street lamps. all localities as suffe such depredations will be left in the dark until some assurance is given that these depredations shall cease.



#### Judge Booth Goes to Vernal to Hold Session of Court.

Special Correspondence. Provo, Utah Co., Dec. 15.-Marriage li-censes have been issued to the follow-

cruisers in seizing Venezuelan ships is cruciated to have a depressing effect upon the trade of, Venezuela and to discourage prospective shipments of merchandise in the present unsettled conditions.

#### CASTRO SEES VON BUELOW.

Berlin, Dec. 15 .- President Castro of Venezuela, who arrived last night from Paris, called this morning on Chancelor yon Buelow and Foreign Secy, yon Schoen, leaving his eard. The for-eign secretary later in the day sent Councilor Goetsch, who acted on the German indemnity commission at Car-acas in 1903, to return the call and inquire concerning President Castro's The local newspapers today health publish various accounts of the luxuri-ous living of President Castro and party at their hotel in this city.



Chas. Harvey, Private Retired, Draws

#### From Quartermaster \$13,900.

From Quartermaster \$13,900. San Francisco, Dec. 15.-Charles Har-vey, a retired soldier, who has been post quartermaster sergeant at Fort Rose-crans for some lime drew yesterday from Col. George R. Smith, chief of the paymaster of the department of Cali-fornia, the sum of \$13,900, the amount he has saved from his pay through the army deposit plan. This is the second largest sum the chief paymaster of this department has ever paid to a soldier. Besides this amount Harvey will re-ceive for the rest of his life \$67.50 a month as retired pay.

## HUMAN FOOT PRINTS FOUND IN INTERGLACIAL CLAY

Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15 .-- Workmen en-Toronto, Ont., Dec. 15.---Workmen em-ployed on the waterworks tunnel under Toronto bay yesterday found human foct prints in the blue clay, 70 feet below the water level.

The find was interglacial clay deposited from 50,000 to 100,000 years ago, and is considered the most important geological discovery relating to that period made in America. City Inspec-

tor W. H. Cross said: "It looked like a trail. There was over a hundred foot prints from large prints to the print of a child's foot, three and a half inches long. All were toed in. You could not see the hollow etween the ball and heel in many of them and they were all made with mocasined fect. All pointed north ex-cept where some turned off to the side."

## BODY OF CHIEF OF POLICE **BIGGY FOUND IN BAY**

an Francisco, Dec. 15.—The body of Chief of Police Biggy who was drowned from the police launch Patrol opposite Alcatraz Işland in San Francisco bay on the night of Nov. 30 was found this morning by the crew of the freight fer-ryboat Transit. It was floatting off Goat island, face upward with the arms outstretched. The harbor police werd at once notified and, procuring a

