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TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

SATURDAY DECEMBER 22 1906 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

ROCKEFELLER ON

HUGE FORTUNES

Says That He is Not Prepared at

Present to Discuss Ethics

Of the Question.

GREAT WEALTH A BURDEN.



He Also Refuses to Give Anything To Mrs. Anna M. Bradley.

STRONG LANGUAGE QUOTED.

Unequivocally Repudiates Woman Who Shot Him-Says He Never intended to Marry Her.

Will Names His Son Max Executor of The Same and Gives Everything to Him and the Daughter Alice.

"Paragraph 5-I do not devise or bequeath or give anything to any of the children of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley. I expressly refuse to give anything to Arthur Brown Bradley, sometimes known as Arthur Brown, Jr., or the other child of Anna M. Bradley, named by her, Martin Montgomery Brown, and I re-fuse to pay or give anything to any childe or Mrs. Anna M. Bradley. I do not think either or any child born of the not think either or any child born of the said Anna M. Bradley is my child. But whether such child or children, is or are mine or are not, I expressly provide neither or any of them shall receive anything from my estate, and I will and direct that no child born to Anna M. Bradley shall receive anything of my estate estate.

"Paragraph 6—I never married Anna M. Bradle and never intend to. If she should pretend that any relations ever existed between us to justify such inclaims of any kind she may present, and I direct that she receive nothing from my estate."

UNEQUIVOCAL LANGUAGE.

In the above strong and unequivocal language the late Senator Arthur Brown repudiates Mrs. Anna M. Brad-ley and her two children of whom she claims Senator Brown was the father. The will containing the language quot-ed was filed for probate in the district ed was filed for probate in the district court yesterday afternoon by Max Brown, the son of testator, who is named as executor of the will. It is dated Aug, 24, 1906, and is witnessed by J. R. Davis, M. W. Newcomb and W. L. Dunn and is entirely in the hand-writing of Senator Brown with the ex-ception of the signatures of witnesses. Divided Formatics

DIVIDED EQUALLY. Divide EQUALLY. The estate consists of real property of the value of \$40,000 and personal prop-erty valued at \$35,000. It is provided in the will that all of the estate shall be divided equally between Max Brown, a son by Isabel Cameron Brown, and Allce Brown, a daughter by Senator Brown's first wife. The will directs that the executor shall fight to the bit-ter end any attempt on the part of Mrs. Bradley to secure a portion of his es-



five acres in Blaine county, Idaho, known as the Brown ranch. This ranch has been sold to John P. Cahoon, and payment of \$10,000 has been made thereand Tonopah, who is spending a week in Salt Lake, stated to the "News" this morning that the real cause for the on, and deed is in escrow in McCornick & Co.'s bank. The price yet remaining to be paid is \$20,000, and there is an encumbrance thereon of about \$800. The probable value of the foregoing real estate is \$40,000. strike at Goldfield was not for higher wages, but on account of the determination of the mine owners to institute, on the first of the year when all the big leases expire, a change room. The

said

PERSONAL PROPERTY. PERSONAL PROPERTY. Mortgage on Red Elephant mine, giv-en the Quincy, Jr., Mining company, of \$10,000. Ten thousand five hundred shares of stock in the Maxfield Mining company. An interest in the Bullion group of mining claims, which has been sold on option and is of speculative value. Elighteen thousand shares of the capi-tal stock of the Katherine Mining com-pany, of a speculative value.

Eighteen thousand shares of the stock of the Shamrock Mining company, of

peculative value. Seven thousand four hundred and thirty shares of the stock of the Quincy Junfor Mining company. Eight hundred shares of Mammoth

Mining company's stock. Stocks in the Victor Consolidated Mining company and shares in the Ray-mond-Illinois Mining company. Equitable Life Assurance policy for

Michigan Mutual Life Iusurance poly for \$2,000. Michigan Mutual Life Insurance pol-

cy for \$2,000. Household and office furniture, law

library, etc. The probable value of the foregoing personal property is \$25,000.

CONTEST IS PROBABLE.

CONTEST IS PROBABLE, It is firmly believed that Mrs. Brad-ley, who shot and killed Senator Brown in Washington, D. C., on Dec. 12, will authorize her attorneys to make a fight for a portion of the estate for her two children, Arthur Brown Bradley and Martin Montgomery Bradley. She is said to have a written acknowledge-ment from Senator Brown that he is the sold to have a written acknowledge-ment from Senator Brown that he is the father of the two children. John A. Bagley, of the firm of Bartch & Bagley, will not make a statement in regard to "he matter until after he hears from Judge Bartch who is now in Washing-ton in consultation with Mrs. Bradley,

HERE FOR CHRISTMAS.

J. Reuben Clark Returns From Columbia Varsity Law School.

J. Reuben Clark, a young Salt Laker who left three years ago to attend the Columbian university law school, is in Salt Lake for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Clark graduated from Columbia last spring, and has since been retained as an attorney in the office of the sol-icitor of the state department. The chief of the office is James B. Scott, a former teacher, and its duties are prin-cirally to decide questions of a state cipally to decide questions of p ate law connected with the rights of Amer

Before leaving for Columbia Mr. Clark was a student at the University of Utah. He was editor of the "Chron icle" in 1897-8 and graduated with the class of '98. For a time after that he served as principal of the Branch Nor-mal school at Cedar City, before deciding to go into the law profession.



"Change" Rooms and Shower Baths.

A prominent broker from Goldfield ; impossible because the judge was elect. insist on the new feature ed by an organization which protects the miners.

"The leases expire on the first of the year and it is safe to say that none of the big ones will be renewed. When the owners take hold of the property they propose to institute 'change rooms.' The rooms consist of a locker and shower bath. When the miners come to work they will be expected to change their street clothes for their working togs and when they quit shift they will leave their working clothes, go to the shower bath and put on their street clothes. This will prevent the wholesale stealing, and it is because of this that the strike has been deciared. Of course the miners will not admit this and declars they are striking for more pay, but the owners will

FINE DECORATION

opposition does not agree to mines will certain he shut I do not think the strike wil anything. It is generally Goldfield that the trouble 15 days.

"A pecultar feature of the sitt is that practically all the miners are very poor, despite the fact that they steal enough to become wealthy in a short time. This is accounted for in the fact that they gamble."

The visiting broker said there is no trouble at Tonopah for the reason that the operators and miners are bound by an agreement for three years. They agreed on a certain scale of wages, and the time for working, and it was fur-ther agreed that the miners would not strike unless the companies violated the terms of agreement.

"DR." HENRY GIBSON

	Tonopah & Goldfield Road Will be In- to Bullfrog by That Date.
and if the olt, then the down. But il amount to believed at will not last	Through trains from Tonopah to Bullfrog are promised by Feb. 15 by the Brock people, who are anxious to secure a footing in Southern Nevada before the Clark interests become too firmily entrenched. General Manager Hedden is now in the east preparing for the development of his line and is conferring with the Carstairs crowd of Philadelphia, that owns the control-
he situation	ling interest and placing orders for

ders for power for the Bullfrog division. It is the intention to make the Tonopah & Goldfield road an up-to-date railroad proposition

WHERE THE P. & I. N. COMES IN.

THROUGH TRAINS FEB. 15.

New Move of the O. R. & N. Surveyors Running Line South.

A corps of Oregon Railroad & Navi-gation surveyors in the employ of the Harriman interests is now said to be engaged in running a line in north-western Idaho. In this connection the

Lewiston Tribune says: The past few days have brought to light facts relative to the work of railroad surveying crews which go a long way to substantiate the report circulated at the time the O. R. & N. circulated at the time the O. R. & N. surveyors started operations along the upper Clearwater that the com-pany was engaged in completing sur-veys for a north and south Idaho rail-road, and that conditions point clearly to the fact that all is not friendliness between the Northern Bendin and O. B. IN COUNTY JAIL between the Northern Pacific and O. R. & N. in this field.

& N. in this field. Information reached the city yester-day that the O. R. & N. crew who started work at Spaulding and who recently moved camp to a point near Ahsahka, will continue their line to Peck where it will tie on to the sur-vey run by another crew from Peck to Kamiah. The information secured also shows that the crew which has been working at Kamiah has started the line toward Camas prairie and it is understood will utilize the Lawyer Canyon road. Upon reaching the Canyon road. Upon reaching the prairie the survey is to be continued to a connection with the P. & I. N. survey, the preliminary of which was com-pleted last summer. The crews will be in the field the entire winter and the engineers continue to do the most thorough work on all sections of the line being run, this fact indicating that the survey now being made is to be a permanent one. The work is being done under the direction of Englace S. A. Cobb of Portland, who is with

one of the parties. The new developments, relative to the O. R. & N. work, it is believed ac-count for the revival of active work on the part of the Northern Pacific on the south bank of the Snake river below Lewiston. It will be recalled that a short time ago, after recalling the crews, the Northern Pacific again placed the surveyors in the field and the work of appropriating the south

bank is progressing with energy. If an issue has again arisen between the roads, it is apparent that it is to be fought out on the old lines which in-volve the O. R. & N. entering the Clear water country on an independent basis while the Northern Pacific will see an independent outlet down the south

bank.

It Invariably Proves to be One of Two Things, a Great Blessing Or a Great Curse. All Those Who Possess it Should Pass An Examination and be Judged. New York, Dec. 22 .-- John D. Rockefeller, who, while on his way from Lakewood, N. J., to Pocantico Hills, N. Y., yesterday, made some interesting statements regarding the majesty of the law and the need of thrift in this country in response to a request for a Christmas sentiment,

thought a moment and then said: "Good will to all men and gratitude to God-that I should say should be the Christmas sentiment for every

Mr. Rockefeller in speaking of large fortunes, had this to say:

"I am not prepared to discuss the ethics of large fortunes, but this much I can tell you: Great wealth is a great burden, a great responsibility. It invariably proves to be one of two things-either a great blessings or a great curse. We are only stewards. "But every man has to give an ac-

counting of his stewardship," con-tinued Mr. Rockefeller seriously, "and those who possess great wealth should have to show that they are competent to use it properly—should pass an ex-amination and be judged, perhaps by what they do with their money." It was at this point that Mr. Rocke-feller declared that the American peo-

ple are too prodigal, and that our ex-travagance will have to be paid for by some one.

by some one. "We cannot buy toys always," Mr, Rockefeller said, "our present pace is one that cannot be kept up." Mr. Rockefeller's declaration regard-ing the majesty of the law was brought out by a question if he would go to court whenever the government de-sired him to do so. He said in reply: "It will be a sorry day for the coun-try and for all of us when our courts sre not respected or we cannot respect them, and our laws are not upheld. We must have law and order and we must must have law and order and we must have courts to enforce them. What else can I do but go to court

NEXT SUBJECT IN TABERNACLE Will be Among the Problems Confronting the Next Utah Legislature. TO INTRODUCE THE MEASURE. Bill Which is Being Prepared Will Call For Radical Action Along a Specific Course. Among the problems confronting the

gentleman, who does not care to have

his name published in this connection,

"It is conservatively estimated that

individual miners have carried away

from the mines from \$40 to \$250 per day

in gold which they sold to the various

assay offices. There are probably 59 as-

say shops in Goldfield besides those

operated by the company. They buy

stolen gold from the miners and con-

viction for these crimes is practically

GOOD ROADS THE

next legislature, one of the earliest to be introduced will be that on good roads. Instead of just a sentiment this time, the bill now being prepared will call for radical action, along a specific course. Its object will be to have one set system of road building for the guidance of all who may be engaged in their construction, provide for funds, for the use of convict labor, and for the system of engineering to be em-ployed. the system of engineering to be em-ployed. Former Representative D. R. Roberts of Logan is in Salt Lake in the inter-ests of a measure, which he says will be introduced. A plank favoring it was inserted at his instance in the last Republican platform and since that time he has been working on the details of a good roads bill. Speaking of his measure this morn-ing. Mr. Roberts said that it would

MATTER OF TAXES.

the cost of neglecting permanent con-

struction. The third section will have to do

the classes of material that may be used, the employment of convict labor in road building, and punishments for farmers who flood roads by careless

The last section is one the Salt Lake Civic league has already taken up. It is a wide-tire provision, and will give

dam, and that the work towards that

Chicago, Dec. 22.--"Hugléss" dancing and "waterless" swimming are to be taught in the Chicago public schools. The 270,000 puplis will balance forward

and back, trip through the steps of the

stately mazurka, glide gracefully into

stately mazurka, gilde gracefully into waltzes and two-steps, trip through polkas, or dash over the floor in ar. old-fashioned gallop. But they will trip, gilde and dash alone. No youth-ful arm will be allowed to belt the girlish waist, and they won't even know that they are dancing, because in the curriculum the "hugless" dancing is catalogued as "fance steps."

As for the "swimming," the pupils will be allowed to hang themselves from flying hickory rings and go through the motions of swimming in

"WATERLESS" SWIMMING.

end is already well under way.

"HUGLESS" DANCING.

rrigation.

The second section will take up the

ican citizens in other countries. Mr. Clark is due at his post soon after the new year Mrs. Clark, who is a daughter of C. R. Savage, will re-turn with him. She has been here since June visiting with friends. ing, Mr. Roberts said that it embraced in five sections. The first, says, will deal with the uniformity he says, will deal with the uniformity of construction, with regard to cross sections, and the proper profile. This is intended to prevent county commis-sioners from scraping great canals in the sides of the street, and banking the dirt in the center, as would be the case in making a railroad grade.



tions that are being placed in the interior of the Tabernacle are transforming it into a scene that will be very striking to say the least. A small army of workers are making it bright with the spirit of the holidays, and when the services begin there tomorrow at 2 o'clock, there will be a pleasant surhe met Max Florence, proprietor of the Lyric bar. He cashed a check for \$30 at Florence's place and when the saloon man found that it was no good he swore to a complaint against Gib-son. The amount of the other checks passed by Gibson is said to aggregate \$200 prise in store for all who attend. There will be special speaking and the Savior and the Prophet Joseph whose anniversary it will be tomorrow will furnish the principal themes. Those who will speak are Elders Nephi L. Morris, James E. Talmage and President Jos-eph F. Smith. The meeting will be under the aus-

pices of the four city stakes. On Tuesday, Christmas, another program of interest will be given in the same building under the auspices of the First presidency. On that occasion Elder O. F. Whitney will address those who attend. His subject will be "Christmas Thoughts." The respective programs follow:

to secure a portion of his estate for herself or her children.

COPY OF WILL.

copy of the will follows: Know all men by these prese Know all men by these presents that Arthur Brown of Salt Lake, do make and declare this my last will and testament.

1. I direct that after my debts are paid a suitable but inexpensive gravestone be provided at the expense of my estate, to be erected at the graves of myself and Isabel Cameron Brown, my ieceased wife.

I give and bequeath and devise all of the property which I may possess, both real and personal, equally, share and share alike, to my two children share and share alike, to my two children, Alice and Max Brown, to take all real estate as tenants in common, and all personal property to be divided in equal parts between them, the entire be-quest, however, to be subject to two exceptions contained in paragraph 3. 3. Whereas, I have already paid my daughter Alice \$5000 and interest and

3. Whereas, I have already paid my daughter Alice \$5,000 and interest, and, whereas, she received \$1,500 from my father's estate, which should have been bequeathed to mé, I therefore, to equal-ize the amount to be paid to the said children, direct that Max Brown receive from my estate \$10,000 before any divi-sion between Alice and Max I clea sion between Alice and Max. I also give and bequeath to my said son Max, my law library and fixtures, and also all personal furniture owned by me, including plano and other things that may be on hand at my death, including keepsakes, jewelry, and other items of property of like nature. 4. I suggest, but do not direct, that the real property of which I may die possessed, be held by Max and Alice as leaants in common and not directed of

tenants in common and not disposed of until a fair, reasonable price can be ob-tained therefor. This is particularly applicable on the Over Jordan property and the Brown & Cooley farm, of little cash value, but of great value in the future,

I do not devise or bequeath or give b. I do not devise or bequeath or give anything to the children of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley. I expressly refuse to give anything to Arthur Brown, Bradley, sometimes known as Arthur Brown, Jr., or the other child of Anna M. Bradley, named by her Martin Moni-somery Brown, and I refuse to pay or Five anything to any child of Mrs. somery Brown, and I refuse to pay or Eive anything to any child of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley. I do not think either or any child born of the said Anna M. Bradley is my child. But whether such child or children is or are mine or are not. I expressly provide that neither or any of them shall re-ceive anything from my estate, and I will and direct that no child born to Anna M. Bradley shall receive any-Anna M. Bradley shall receive any-thing of my estate. (This last clause is palpably designed to disinherit unborn hildren.)

6. I never married Anna M. Bradley and never intend to. If she should pre-tend that any relations ever existed between us to justify such inference, I diect my executor to contest any claim of any kind she may present, and I that she receive nothing from my estate.

7. I appoint my son, Max Brown, ex-cutor of this will. In witness whereof I have set my hand and seal to this will and testament the 24th day of August. We. whose names are hereto sub-ribed, do certify that Arthur Brown the testator, subscribed his name to this instrument in our presence and in the presence of each of us, and at the same time he declared in our presence and hearing that the same was his last will and testament and requested us an of us to sign our names thereto

as witnesses to the execution thereof, which we have done accordingly, in the presence of the testator, and of each other, the day of the date of the will, the 24th day of Angust 1906.

Anguet 1996. J. R. DAVIS Salt Lake C'ty Utah. M. W. NEWCOMB. Salt Lake C'ty, Utah. W. L. DUNN. Salt Lake City, Utah.

INVENTORY OF ESTATE.

The inventory of the estate attached to the will and the petition for letters lestamentary follows: REAL ESTATE.

The homestead, known as 201 east

WILL IS VALID.

matter of taxes and appropriations, with provisions compelling the state That of Late Allen G. Campbell so money to be spent in making perma-nent improvements rather than in do-ing useless patch work and repairs, at Held by California Supreme Court.

By a decision of the supreme court of California, just handed down, the will of the late Allen G. Campbell is held to be valid, and a lage increase in her bequest which Mrs. Campbell succeeded in securing by a decision set-ting aside some of the provisions of

will, revert to the original beneficiaries.

The decision recalls an interesting episode in Utah history. When Mr. Campbell died about five years ago, his estate was admitted to probate in this state. Then came the sensational marriage of Mrs. Campbell in Cali-fornia, the groom being a hotel boy

fornia, the groom being a hotel boy named O'Kelly. This was followed by a demand that the will be probated in California in-stead of Salt Lake, on the ground that Mr. Campbeli had died there as that was consequently his domicile at the time of death time of death.

Under a decision of the district court in California where the will was taken for probate, Mrs. Campbell had certain provisions so constructed as to give her provisions so constructed as to give her a largely increased bequest, at the ex-pense of Charles Rufus Campbell, one of the legates. An appeal was taken by Campbell to the supreme court of California, where a decision has been rendered reversing the lowr court and restoring Mr. Campbell to the bequest provide for blue in the ariginal doen provided for him in the original docu-

ELECTRICAL MARVELS.

ment.

They Will be Dealt With in Mutual Improvement Lecture Tonight.

The wizard features of electricity will be handled tonight in Barratt hall, as the third number of the Mutual Im-provement series. Under the title of "In the Year 2006," an expert demon-strator will show some of the recently discovered marvels of electrical dis-covery. Many of the features shown were prepared under the personal su-pervision of Lord Kelvin, Signor Mar-coni, and Sir William Crookes, all of whom are noted in the field of electrical discovery. The demonstration and lecture attempts to look ahead as far as present electrical promises will justify, and to show what will probably come true, because it must, and not because

it has merely been dreamed of. From press reports it would seem that the demonstrations are numerous, entertaining, and rapidly done, without any tiresome waits. The apparatus and demonstrator arrived in Salt Lake the demonstrator arrived in Sait Lake this morning, according to information given out at the Lyceum bureau through whom he was engaged, so that there is no prospect of his being de-layed on account of a late train.

DEATH OF MRS. BALL.

Passed Away This Morning, the Cause Being General Debility.

Mrs. Harriet Flowers Ball, of 132 Ninth East street, passed from mortality this morning from general detality this morning from general de-bility. Mrs. Ball was born Nov. 5, 1834, at Uplyne, Devonshire, England, and came to Utah in 1853. She was the wife of Thomas Flowers who died in 1866. She married William M. Bail, who survives her. Mrs. Ball was the mother of 12 children. The fun-ral will take place at the Eleventh ward meetinghouse on Wednesday, the hour to be annourced later.

SUNDAY, 2 P. M.

3. Prayer. 4. Anthem, "Gospel Restoration,"

with the duties of officials, especially of county commissioners who will have direct charge of most of the road building, and the fourth will deal with

TUESDAY (CHRISTMAS) 11 A. M.

 (b) "Pastorate"Lemare
(c) Ole MelodyArr. by Performer
4. Baritone solo, "Jesus of Nazareth." Bruneau

a specified time after which wagons employed in hauling material over Utah roads, will have to be equipped with wide tires, instead of the narrow tires which cut deep ruts and make it hard to keep the works in series Mr. John Robinson. to keep the roads in repair. Mr. Roberts declares that he looks

tend

for a day when all the principal Utah thoroughfares will be paved with maca-

hauser," Wagner The organ selections will be rendered y J. J. McClellan, Tabernacle organist. Everybody cordially invited to at-

CAPT. E. B. MACKLIN.

Rests Easy and Physicians Believe He Will Recover.

El Reno, Ok., Dec. 22 .-- Capt. Edgar B. Macklin, of company C, Twenty-fifth infantry, who was shot at his home here late last night, was conscious this morning, and physicians at the hos-pital expressed the belief that he will recover.

No trace of the would-be assassin, who is believed to be one of the negro soldiers recently discharged on order of President Roosevelt, has been found. Samuel Bartell, a detective, arrived here early today from Oklahoma City with bloodhounds, which he placed upon the trail of the negro. Capt. Macking says positively that the man who shot him was a negro. He says he knows of no cause for the assault.

At 11 o'clock this morning Capt. Macklin was resting easy and was re-ported by the hospital physicians to be improving. At that hour they said his chances of recovery were growing

Officers at the fort had no opinion to express early today as to whether or not the negro was one of the discharged soldires.

PARDEE TO PRESIDENT.

Thanks Him for Taking Steps to Re pair Break in the Colorado.

matter of taking steps to repair the

matter of taking steps to repair the break in the Colorado river was made public at the White House today: "Many thanks for your telegram informing me that Southern Pacific will proceed at once to repair Colo-rado break, and that matter will be brought before Congress for perma-nent settlement. You have saved many thousands of people from ruin and many thousands of fertile acress from devastation. "I thank you in the name of our people and "also personally."

as Florence swore to the complaint against him, but was arrested yesterday afternoon at Green River. Utah. by Deputy Sheriff Hale of that place who at once notified Sheriff Emery of the arrest. Deputy Sheriff Andrew Smith was sent after the prisoner and brought him to this city last night. At Green River, Gibson assumed the name of "Dr. Nugent," and represented himthe Union Pacific Coal company, the Oregon Short Line and the Utah Fuel

checks against him, "Dr." Henry L.

Gibson is now in the county jall await-

ing a preliminary hearing. It is

claimed that Gibson passed a number

of worthless checks during the short

time he was in the city, but that none

of his victims pressed him hard until

GIRSON GOT AWAY.

Gibson got out of the city as soon

self as an agent of the Independent Telephone company. IN IDAHO PRISON.

The man was released from the pen-The man was released from the pen-itentiary at Bolse, Ida., on Thanks-giving day afer serving a term of two years for forgery. He claims that while he was in prison he had con-versations with Steve Adams and Har-ry Orchard, two of the men charged with the murder of former Gov. Steu-nenberg of Idaho, and that he secured some valuable information on that case which will be used by the decase which will be used by the de fense.

ISSUED CHECKS HERE.

Soon after his release he came to Salt Lake, where he commenced is-suing checks on a Boise bank. These checks all proved to be worthless, but in some manner friends came to his rescue and helped him fix matters up. The Florence check, however, was not fixed up, and the result is that Gibson may have to serve a term in the Utah state prison also, and may be prevented testifying in the famous murder from case at Bolse next January.



General Manager H. G. Williams of jurisdiction in the case. the Utah Fuel company takes decided umbrage at a statement that has appeared in print to the effect that 250 cars of coal were on the sidings of the Rio Grande between Tucker and Sol-dier Summit and intimating that this coal was held for the purpose of dis-tressing the general public and to ad-vertise an impression that the federati investigation of alleged land frauds is responsible for the shortage in Salt Lake City and elsewhere. The statement attributed to Lyman R. Martineau and John Q. Critchlow peared in print to the effect that 250

R. Martineau and John Q. Critchlow originally appeared in a morning paper.

"The statement is an unjust insinuation in the face of the pending suits and is untrue as to facts and motive," said Mr. Williams this moring. "My attention was drawn to it on my return from Denver. I wish to say in the first place it would be impossible to crowd 250 loaded cars of coal under present conditions on the sidings between the points named. But for the sake of argument, supposing it were true, the fact that 250 carloads of coal were on the sidings does not mean anything because the daily output of our mines, is an average of 200 carloads of coal, with 40 to 50 carloads of coke. It takes from two to three days for these con-El Paso, Tex., Dec. 22.—Master Me-chanic Kipp of the American Smeller & Refining company's smeller here, and his wife, were found unconscious in the wreck of their automobile beside the Southern Pacific track early this morning. It is supposed they were struck by a train. Both were unconscious and are believed to be fatally injured. signments to get to their destination in Utah and consequently there are all the time from 400 to 500 carloads of coal ing telegram from Gov. Pardee of company's mines in Utah is almost en-the president for his action in the the transit. The output of the Utah Fuel go to Nevada to relieve the situation and a little coal used by the Salt Lake Route in Nevada.

"We are doing all we can to load and move coal. The mines of the Utah Fuel move coal. The mines of the Utah Fuel company have for a long time past been, and are now being worked to their full capacity and every effort has been exerted by both the fuel and railway companies to move the coal mined with all possible speed. While the threatened policies of the govern-ment may have some effect in retarding the development of new mines ncessary mined with all possible speed. While ment may have some effect in retarding the development of new mines ncessary 13,550,000 to \$1,400,000.

WANT TIME TO PLEAD.

company have one and all asked ad-ditional time in which to answer the

ecently returned by the grand jury Attorneys for these corporations are now hard at work outlining the cam-

which are set for the April term

AGNES MYERS' CASE.

U. S. Judge Philipps Grants Her a

Writ of Habeas Corpus.

F. Phillips, in the United States dis-

trict court here this morning, granted

a writ of habeas corpus in the case

of Mrs. Agnes Myers, in jall at Lib-

erty, Mo., under sentence to be execut.

ed on Jan. 10, for the murder of her husband. The sheriff at Liberty was

on the ground that the county court which tried and convicted her had no

LITTLE HOPE FOR CAFFERY.

THE PEOPLE OF BOISE

the transportation of wood.

empties, was false.

ARE BURNING SAGEBRUSH.

(Special to the "News," Boise, Ida., Dec. 22 .- To relieve the suffering in this city, occasioned by

the searcity of coal, sagebrush is be-ing shipped in by the carload and dis-

tributed as fuel among the residents.

The ratiroads are giving low rates for

TRAIN STRUCK AUTOMOBILE.

THE BATTLESHIP SUPERB.

battleship Superb, the third of the Dreadnaughts to be laid down this year,

has been awarded to the Armstrongs of Newcastle-on-Tyne. The contracts for the construction of the turbine en-gines of the Bellerphon and Temeraire

London, Dec. 22 - The contract for the

Kansas City, Dec. 22 .- Judge John

paign for the line of defense.

court will be strenuously

they involve millions of dollars.

Harriman Corporations and Utah Fuel Co. Seek Additional Ten Days.

The suit

fought, as

Discussing the prosperity of the coun-try, Mr. Rockefeller said: "We are going entirely too fast. We "We are going entirely too fast. We are too prodigal of our money. We don't keep our money at home. We are sending too much of our gold abread. We are buying foreign novelties and letting our gold go to Europe. We are spending too much money. The money ought to be kept here in the United States, for just as surely as we send too much of our gold to the other side, just so surely will we have to pay the pen-alty of our rashness. The Union Pacific Railroad company, charges of discrimination preferred against them under the indictments

"The people of the United States are entirely too prodigal of what they now have. They are taking advantage of a prosperity such as has never been excelled in this country. We are not saving up for the rainy day; for the time of our need."

BOLIVAN RAILWAYS.

Chilean Opposition Causing Much Dis-

cussion in Diplomatic Circles. Washington, Dec. 22 .- Chilean opposition to the plan for having the new railways of Bolivia constructed by Speyer Brothers and the American National bank of New York, is causing much discussion in Latin-American diplomatic circles.

The Chilean newspapers are bitter in their criticism of Bolivia's action in awarding the contract which is alleged to be in violation of the treaty dis-posing of the differences between Boli-via and Chile Incidental to the serious disputes over territory which involved Brazil, Peru, Bolivia and Chile.

Chile agreed to pay Bolivia about 2,500,000 pounds in gratification of its claims and this money is being ex-pended in railway construction. The Chileans, according to advices received here, feel that they should have been permitted to recover some of this noney through railway construction contracts.

The railway plans of the Bolivian government are more extensive than anything of the sort attempted in South America since the construction of the Argentine railway system, and include a projected line to connect La Paz with the Argentine railway and lines coast, as well as into the rubber forests.

ARNOLD LEE & CO. SUSPEND.

New York, Dec. 22 .- The suspension of the brokerage firm of Arnold Lee & was announced on the stock exchange today.

CONSTITUTIONAL LEAGUE PROTESTS TO PRESIDENT.

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taiy of the local branch of the Constitu-tional league, today sent a lengthy mes-sage to President Reosevelt, Genouncing the section taken in dismissing the mem-ners of the Twenty-fifth infantry. After protesting against his "super-heated demunciation of the colored froop-ers," the message takes up the reference to shielding criminals and charges that even up to the present day "murderous organizations of while men in the south are carrying on their war on the colored people." The protest continues: "These secret clans hesitate not to as-sassinate United States government of-ficials and band together to shield and pro-tect each other. They are supported h

the white people and have very recently selzed and lynched a prisoner who was in the custody of the supreme court of the United States and while the lynchers were United States and while the lynchers were in Washington answering the charge of contempt before the survene court of the United States, the nation was shocked by the fact that the president received and honored the lynchers at the White House. As a matter of fact, no people have shitided more criminals and covered up more crimes than the white people of the south. And in the south the blood of more innocent men and women, shall by bruttal red-handed white clans, eries from the ground unto the vargeance of God than in all the other parts of the country taken together,"

Scranton, Kan., Dec. 22.—All of the coal mines here are closed because there are not empty cars to haul away the fuel. This is causing a great hardship among the miners who are out

of work. Orders for coal are pouring in every day. There is a promise by the Santa Fe officials that a number

of cars will be sent next week.

MOTHER AND HER TWO CHILDREN BURNED TO DEATH

New York, Dec. 22.-Mrs. Alice Linen Motthey and her children, Helen, 6-years-old, and Elizabeth, 4-years-old, were their home at Pompton Lake, N. J., early this morning. Neighbors aroused by the crise of Mrs. McWithey found the whole lower part of the house in flame. The McWithey had found the escape of herself and children cut off and she stood at a window appealing fo help. Be-fore a ladder could be procured she fell, overcome by the flames. A portion of Mrs. McWithey's body and a fragment of the body of one of the children were found in the cellar.

midair Beginning with the opening of the public schools for the winter term on Jan. 2, the course of study is to be en-riched by the introduction of the "hug-less" dancing and the "waterless" swimming.



At Scranton, Kas., Because of Lack of Cars to Carry Fuel.