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total of rewards he has offered

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while a recount might leasen M-Clel-lan's vote, the counter charges of fraud which they intend to bring against the Hearst organization will allowise bring

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vill be made in the vote which will not

An offer was made in Wall street to-

day to bet \$10,000 against \$30,-000 that W. R. Hearst will be seated as the next

The couple were married on Dec. 12.

About two years ago the countess re-turned to her father's home in Detroit,

where she has since resided. It is said the countess will resume her naiden name. She retains the custody

Altruism in Medical Profession

Chicago, Nov. 10 .- The importance of

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maiden name.

of the only child.

mayor of New York.

prison. I am just as much interest.

of the wanderer in any shape or form. AGENCY ESTABLISHED.

Six months ago, Reed burst upon Salt Lake armed with letters of introduc-He secured the services of a young man here who had a rallroad acquaintance, and he promptly gave him the exclusive agency for Salt Lake. The way this young man worked the railroad fraternity was a sin and a shame. He worked up a seemingly endless chain of introductions, and secured numerous contracts for \$150 dia monds on a \$1.25-a-throw basis. Un Unblushingly he told the boys to get in on a good thing and that he was going to let the railroad men in on the ground floor. After he had sold to the railroad boys he was going outside among the dear old public, and it was the dear old public that was going to get its head bumped if anyone was due to get pinched financially.

NO SYMPATHY FOR VICTIMS.

Those who went into the scheme are acting no sympathy from their friends today—the verdict being that they got just what was coming to getting no sympathy them. The company paid dividends all right, and there are some diamonds on view in Salt Lake that were procured through the great phil-anthropic International Mercantile ompany, but there are also some people-the big majority, in fact-who have bought some very costly ex-Deriences.

HERE IS THE SCHEME.

In order that the public may be protected from just such schemes here is a copy of the "explanations" confolder issued by the Inter-

"When you sign an application for one of the diamond contracts you pay the agent of the company \$1.25, which pays you for one week, or \$5 (being the limit the company will accept at end time on each contract), which pays you four weeks whereupon an explicit you four weeks, whereupon an explicit contract is issued to you by the comany, which calls for the payment of 100. If you keep up these payments 17 the full 80 weeks, then, when there s \$150 in the redemption fund of the ompany, and, all contracts of prior date and number have been retired by forfeiture or redemption, we will deiver to you or your legal representative or assigns, a commercial white and clear diamond to the value of \$150, and if you do not want the diamond we will find a purchaser who will pay \$150 cash for the same

HOW IT IS POSSIBLE.

Those who are not familiar with ine the earning powers will naturally mestion how a company fulfills its obcations when it agrees to pay \$1.50

We pay \$1.50 for every apparent \$1 received by growth, change and average the three principal elements that have permitted all life insurance companies pay \$1,000 forsevery \$72 apparently

place all money from lapse fines and transfer fees, together with he per cent of the weekly installments. the Denver Savings bank, which is eld subject to check for our redemphe drawn out by the officers of said npany, it is checked out for the redemption of contracts only."

GOT HIS MONEY OUT.

It is stated that Reed had informaion that the Denver Savings bank was ing to close its doors and that he w the funds out of the bank several Juys prior to the crash. The closing of the bank had nothing to do, it is al-wged, with the disappearance of Reed. In the meantime the Frenzied Finaniduced to part with their savings, in-luding the Salt Lake hotel man, who several hundred dollars, what to kee Reed very badly.

being urged that he could thus have Democrat placed at the head of the ce department who would remain police department who would remain there during the whole of Thompson's coming administration for the good rea-son that the "Americans" would not have the necessary two-thirds vote to remove him. While that would also mean the retention of both Democrats of Democrats and the police force if and Republicans on the police force, it is known that Mayor Morris does not take kindly to the thought of in any

LOS ANGELES MEETING.

While the leaders locally are planwhile the leaders locally are plan-ning things for the new party as they would see them happen, it is entirely probable that the political policies of Salt Lake for the next two years are today being formulated in the town of Los Angeles by Thomas Kearns and by Ezra Thompson. Right after the elec-tion Thomas Kearns left for California, and the same day Ezra Thompson left for the same spot. He took with him his business partner, J. C. Lynch, who also a close personal friend and ad-iser. When the mayor-elect returns the little matters of membership in his "kitchen" cabinet, and the slate for

decided upon.

appointments, will probably all be

viser.

FIGHT ON HARTENSTEIN. One thing has been decided upon fin-ally in Salt Lake. It is that every ounce of "American" party influence will be forced into a fight on Harten-

stein, and if it is in any way possible, his lead of nine votes will be over-

come. Secy, Armstrong was today placed in charge of conducting the case, and he will prepare the papers for a contest or a recount at least. Just what policy will be pursued is not forthcomng as yet, but the great need of the Americans for two more councilmen will, it is thought, cause them to leave no stone unturned to oust Hartenstein. He is by far the most powerful block in their progress to absolute control yet to be encountered.

The general attitude towards "Mor-mons" has also been discussed, among radicals the view holds that the "Mor-mons" will be frozen out of every place it is possible to freeze them out of, so that they will tend to go away, and the that they will tend to go away, and patronage thus turned towards Gen-tiles will, it is hoped, tend to bring them here in great numbers, till the sway of the party is thus safely entrenched in the city campaign.

..... DRILL OUTFIT BLOWN UP. Dastardly Outrage Committed on Wind

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(Special to the "News.")

Cheyenne, Wyo., Nov. 10.--A tele-phone message from Thermopolis, Wyo., this morning confirms the report of the blowing up of the diamond drill outfit of Asmus Boysen, the Chicago outht of Asmus Boysen, the Chicago promoter who was granted a conces-sion by Congress to prospect on the Wind-river reservation and select 640 acres of mineral land prior to the opening in June next. Three masked and mounted men carried out the deed. The surveyors under Boysen were camped 100 yards from the drilling rig and while all were shaken up by the explosion none were injured. The three men made their escape on their horses and although every effort has ben made to learn their identity their

rmes cannot be obtained. The Commercial club of thermopolis has passed resolutions concerning the outrage. The Boysen party last Saturday received an anonymous letter, warning them to leave the reservation under penalty of death. Boysen and his men obeyed the command and are now camped just outside of the reser-yation awaiting a decision from the secretary of the interior on their appeal to go into the reservation under or 1 the protection of the U.S. authorities. ted.

The case of the state vs Frank Womack, the young man charged with the ballot on 'Tuesday's election. This is in addition to the other rethe nurder of Joseph S. Mutthews, was set for hearing this morning in Judge wards, aggregating \$17,000, for proof of crime against the ballot and registra-tion laws in the election. This makes Dichl's court, but owing to the sence of a most material witness, John McHugh, the matter has been continued until next Wednesday morning in \$27,000. order to give the prosecution a chance The situation today was described by William R. Hearst as follows: "The law committee has discovered secure the attendance of the witsome very amazing things and the deeper we go into this thing the ugher it looks. We have evidence against 12 district leaders and 1 am consident

The case, in a preliminary way, will be prosecuted by Atty, Lyon of the county attorney's office. In court this morning he stated that it was impossi-

Col. M. M. Kaighn, counsel for the accused, resisted the motion for a con-tinuance, and stated that while he was also anxious to have the wilness present at the hearing he bud precived ed in the criminal prosecution of this case as I am in the recount. In this case it makes no difference whether I am declared elected or not in compar-ison with the greater duty of sending criminals to jail." President Voorhis, of the board of present at the hearing, he had received information to the effect that McHugh had left the state. On this showing the court ordered the case set for next Wednesday morning, although at that elections, today said the tak about missing ballot boxes was foolish. The time the matter may again be post-poned. It is believed that the hearing board, he said, knew how many boxes it gave out and as far as he knew all that should have come back have been received. He declared that the story of the case will occupy fully two days as there are 10 witnesses for the state es for the state and some for the defense.

A. C. CONVENTION.

Speakers Include President Kerr and Other Leading Educators.

(Special to the "Nows.") Logan, Nov. 10 .- President W. J. Kerr of the Agricultural college has been asked of the Agricultural college has been asked to prepare a paper on "The Relation of the State Universities to the Land-Grant Colleges" for the convention of the Amer-ican Association of Agricultural Colleges and Experiment Stations to be held in Washington D. C. Nov. 14 to 17. As indi-cated by the program, practically the en-tire time of the convention will be taken up in discussing the function of the state universities and agricultural colleges, and in several states, as in Utah, where the question of the duplication of work by state institutions is being investigated, the proceedings of the convention will be looked forward to with considerable in-terest.

Countess de Szilassy Gets Divorce. Chicago, Nov. 10.—A dispatch to the Tribune from Detroit. Mich., says: The Countess de Szilassy, formerly Miss Louisa May Hecker, daughter of Col. Frank J. Hecker of this city, yesterday was granted a divorce by the circuit court of this course to the

erest . In addition to the address by President In addition to the address by President Kerr, the following are a few of the prominent educators whose names appear on the program: E. Benjamin, Andrews of the University of Nebraska, President Storms of the State College of Iowa, Pres-ident Snyder of Michigan Agricultural College, President Thompson of Ohlo State University Director Balley of Cornell Uni-versity, and Dr. W. T. Harris U. S. com-missioner of education. President Kerr leaves Sait Lake for Washington today. circuit court of this country from Count Gyulab Hope Joseph de Szilassy on grounds of desertion and nonsup-1998, when the count was secretary of the Austrian legation at Washington. missioner of education. President Ke eaves Salt Lake for Washington today

Janitors Are Dictators.

Chicago, Nov. 10,---Flat janitors insist | that the mention of their wives be omitted from future contracts made with real estate board. A clause in the contracts under which the janitors

have been working for the last three years provides "that his wife shall at all times be ready to assist him when called upon to do so." "A man's wife is too sacred a person to be made a party to a business con-tract, and the flat janitors will not permit any such clause to enter into our new contracts," said Secy, John J. Hannigan of the Amalgamated Flat

"The average janitor," Mr. Hanni-gan continued, "Is superior in educa-tion, in intellect, and in culture to the occupants of most of the pretentious apartment houses in the boulevards. The public does not imagine the trou-bles the junitor is needlessly put to. Some women call him into the house to assist in the housework, and if he would permit it, would force him to take care of the baby while she goes down town to shoe."

Arrested for Kidnapping

f his fellow men.

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take care of the baby down town to shop," The janitors' organization has drawn up a contract which will be presented to the real estate board at its next meeting. It demands 10 per cent in-Victoria, B. C., Nov. 10 .- Earl Baids win of Chehalis was arrested here to-night, charged with kidnapping the meeting. It demands 10 per cent in-crease in wages for janitors employed in the apartment houses of seven rooms or less. The "wife" clause is omitfive-year-old daughter of Mrs. Hope of gry, the same place, from the grandmother, anoth The "wife" clause is omitthe child.

greatest success of the physician.

linner to be given him tonight by the naval academy alumni association. other guests at this dl. 250 officers from the British and Amer ical squadrong.

NEW YORK ELECTION FRAUD INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury Returns Ten -- Two for Assaults-Names of Prominent Politicians Mentioned Among Them.

New York, Nov. 10 .- Ten indictments or violations of the election law and wo for assaults committed at last two for assaults committee at last Tuesday's election were drawn up by the grand jury today. The jury od-journed uptil Monday before the in-dictments had been presented to them for endorsement after being drawn up. Evidence of fraud in hast Tuesday's election was prepared for the grand jury today by both State's Atty.-Gen. Mayer and by the law committee which is conducting William R. Hearst's contest for the mayoralty election. The law committee applied for 16 in-dictments, and its members said that

It was appounced at Tammany (all today that Tanmany district cartains he names of some prominent politi lans were among the indictments ro have secured evidence showing frauds committed by Hearst's supporters on election day. Several leaders said that

Mr. Meyer announced that the evidence in his possession would justify aim in asking for the indictment of several persons, both on charges of violating the election laws and also for committing assaults at the polling booths on election day. This evibooths on election day. T dence was prepared by Mr. Maye working in conjunction with Dist. Atty. lerome's staff. Mr. Hearst made public a postal card

"Truck-driver," which read: "On Wednesday hight five ballor boxes were taken from a boarding sta-ble at 232 Front street."

PERSIA IN WOEFUL STATE BECAUSE OF CHOLERA EPIDEMIC

Washington, Nov. 10 .- Gen. Mortezu, the Persian minister, who arrived here yesterday, in an interview, spoke of the deparable condition existing in his country growing out of the choice a giv-demic of 1998, the follure of the crops and the increase in the price of the necessities of life.

"Our county is most peculiarly and woeffully situated just now," said Gen, Morieza, "and there seems to be no re-lief in sight. Through a series of distressing visitations upon our people the Persians are experiencing a pante

"The steady increase of prices means starvation to many, it will mean misers to countiess others, and it is with heavy

altruism in the medical profession was emphasized at last night's session of the American Academy of Medicino hearts that we look forward to the suf-fering of this winter. convention. In his address before the delegates, Dr. Winfield S. Hall of Chi-cago said the welfare of others should be the dominating principle of physic-"Ordinarily, in times of crop failure, "Ordinarily, in times of crop failure, the Persians denoid upon their next door neighbor, Russia, for whoat," Gen, Morteza said, "but Russia's war result-ed in the how the Russia's war resultlans without thought of the pecuniary ed in the importations to Persia being eq in the importations to Persia being so greatly diminished that few were able to profit by it, and then only the better classes, as the Russian war prices were almost exorbitant. Two-thirds of Persia's commerce is with Russia, and the war cripiled our in-dustries in nearly all ways. Each To be a useful and successful memer of the profession," said he. "one nust subordinate self to the weifare Enduring fame 1 the profession can be won through aldustries in nearly all ways. Each spring about 150,000 of our people on the western frontier go into the Caucasus to work principally in the grain fields, and the war and the internal disturbs The members of the convention strongly favored a preliminary literary course in college as essential to the ances there have paralyzed even the agricultural pursuits and these men have earned no wages, practically the past two summers, "The cholera has passed, the war is

at an end, but our people are still hun-gry. Their problem is to live through nother year, trusting to providence to whose custody the courts awarded that their granaries may be filled next autumn."

For the Equitable he had written several opinions for the president and vice president, recommending the Mu-tualizing of that company as provided in the original charter. The sur each voucher from the Equitable The sum o a third of the entire sum witness re-ceived for the services to the three companies. Vouchers of the Mutual Life dated June 29, 1901, June 30, 1902, and July 1, 1904, each for \$666.86, were shown. They represented the Mutual Life Insurance company's share in the

Late insurance company's source in the payment of Mr. Barnes' services. In the payment of Mr. Barnes' ser-vices. Mr. Barnes said he received \$1,000 from the Mutual Life for special services Sept. 1, 1905. This was for ura argument before a senate committe protesting against the repeal of sectio 1156 of the insurance laws. Witness

1156 of the insurance laws. Witness said he represented the three companies. "Were you paid by the New York Life and the Equitable?" asked Mr. Hughes, counsel for the committee. "The Equitable did not pay any-thing," replied Mr. Barnes, "The Equitable had too much trouble themselves to take care of their own mat ters and was too much irritated by the opinion that I had given them, that the officers of that company should mutual-ize themselves because the stockholders wanted to pocket the whole power that company, which they hold to this day. That company is a one-man pow-er today, just is much as it ever was except for the change of the name of the man from James Hazen Hyde to Thomas F. Eyan-that is the only

change made and the palicyholders have no controlling power in it."

Mr. Barnes told at much length his reasons for opposing the repeal of section 1156 of the insurance laws. His main point of opposition was the inadvisabil-ity of allowing a policyholder, without the consent of the attorney general, to bring a suit involving the company, or appointing a receiver or asking for an

accounting a receiver of sensitive of an arcounting. He said: "It has been decided by the rouris that, if it requires that action of the whole assets of the company, something like \$400,000,000, and the valuation like \$400,000,000, and the variation of 600,000 policies, in order to learn wheth-er or not a policyholder is to get \$3 or \$10, the court do not want to assume the responsibility of declaring the the responsibility of declaring the amount of dividend payable to policy-holders themselves. Instead, the courta-have decided that power is best left in the hands of the president and the board of directors, whose decision shall be final so long as they act in good raith. This was instead of allowing relies before the president and the rain this was instead of abarding policyholders to so into any of the courts of this country. In its 10 dif-ferent sistes, thus rendering the al-fairs of the company in such a confus-

ed shape by reason of such litigation that it would be practically impossible Following Mr. Barnes, Astuary James

M. Crais was re-called. Mr. Hegeman also testified that his company had paid money to Audiew Hamilton. A statement was produced showing that Hamilton had received from 1892 to 1994 for services the sum of 435,295. Hamilton worked in a num-her of states and his duties were simi-ber to these he pursued for the other to those he bursued for the other

Opposes Consumptives Marrying.

Boston, Nov. 10 .- Charity workers in conference at Tremont temple yesterday listened to a discussion of "Unpaid Beards and Visitors in Public Charley." by Miss Julia C. Lathrop of Hullhouse Disease," Dr. S. A. Knapp of New York expressed himself as most emphatically

insurance companies.

posed to the custom of persons hav ing tuberculosis being allowed to marry and have children. He thought there ought to be a law to prevent such union. "With all due respect to our beloved president," he said, as a physician and sociologist, "I prefer quality and not quantity,"

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No Law to Reimburse Men Who Paid Exemption Money.

Washington, Nov. 10 .--- Many inquirles are received at the pension bureau from all parts of the country asking if a jaw has been enacted, reimbursing those who paid money to be exempt from the draft in 1863-4, but the pen-sion officials pointed out that there has been no legislation to warrant the re-ports which led to the inquiries, non has such legislation been proposed.

BURBANK COURT-MARTIAL.

His Dismissal From the Service Recommended.

Leavenworth, Kan., Nov. 10 .- Advices received at Fort Leavenworth today from the Philippine islands state that the court-martial proceedings in the case of First Lieut. Sidney S. Burbank, sixth infantry, have been concluded and that the papers which have been forwarded to Washington recommend his dismissal from the service. Lieut, Burbank was charged with conduct un-becoming an officer, the charges being based on his conduct toward Conception Vasques, a Filipino woman, whom the Philippine courts recently decided, was Burbank's legal wife.

MONUMENT TO SATAN.

Herman Monz of Detroit Erects. One to His Friend.

Detroit, Mich., Nov. 10.-Two Detroit policemen last night assumed the unique duty of taking up their station as guards at the site of a monument to Sutan. The monument is 14 feet in height from foundation to crown, becaute form numering to be Satan a horned figure purporting to be Satan, being shown in a stooping posture be-hind a pulpit. The grotesque affair created a sensation when unveiled in the front yard of Herman Monz, a contracting stone mason, at 308 Stan-ton avenus and last night a mob of boys gathered around it and began a borngardment of stones that threatened

bomgardment of stones that threatened its destruction, the two pollcomen fin-ally dispersing the crowd and standing guard to present further attacks. Evoluting his action in erecting the monument, Mr. Monz sold that he did not bellare a word of the Bible, but that Old Nick told the truth. "He is my friend," declared the old man, pointing up at the image. "He spoke the first and last truth." Around the neck of the statue when

Around the neck of the statue when was unvelled was a ribbon of United States flags, Clergymen and city officials have

ordinary action of Mr. Monz but no conclusion has been reached as to whether his monument can or should be made the object of official action to secure its removal,

TUBERCULOSIS SUFFERERS.

Columbia Medical School Successful in Freating Them.

New York, Nov. 10.-Columbia unl-versity issued yeaterday some inter-esting facts in regard to the success the officials of the medical school have had to experimenting in a new manner on tuberculosis sufferers. They have been ireating those affected at their homes, and the results, it is declared, have been quite as good as the open air and sanilarium treatment.

sanil arium treatment. Each putient is treated at the Van-derbilt clinic and at his home, and he is instructed verbally and by means of printed slips how to live a sanitary life, with special emphasis on the value of fresh air, good food and rest. The results have been most satisfac. tory, according to the statement made will be and the plan is to be alabrated

public, and the plan is to be elaborated upon.