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PETITIONS FLOOD THE LEGISLATURE

Up to Noon Today Nearly Six Thousand Names Registered for Prohibition.

RICHFIELD'S GREAT RECORD

Out of Nine Hundred Voters But Twelve Refuse to Affix Their Signature.

Majority of Members of Ministerial Association Favor Prohibition. Says Hon, Heber J. Grant.

******* MINISTERS IN LINE.

Editor the Deseret News: I greatly deplore the publication of the communication in Thursday's issue, headed "Plain Talk to the Ministerial Associa-I tion," and signed C. O. A. Who the writer is I do not know, but I feel sure that he would not a bave written as he did had he not been misinformed. I wish to say with all emphasis that the ministers of Salt Lake ure not opposed to the prohibition movement, several members of the association have expressed themselves as favoring local option rather than prohibition, but others of the association are among the warmest and most active apporters of state-wide prohibition for Utah. I feel sure that the majority of the association will use its influence on the right side; at any rate, the enthe body should not be denounded for the opinions of a few of

its members HEBER J. GRANT.

The flood of petitions calling upon the gislature to enact suitable measures cohibiting the manufacture or sale of auor within the state is on in carnest. Up to noon today petitions bearing sigatores aggregating 5,732 names had en received at the headquarters of he movement in this city. Practically all of the northern and central counties represented in the list sufficient me not having yet clapsed to permit getting a report from the countles other south. Mayor Heber C. Chrisensen of Richfield, Sevier county, when of Agenheid, Sevier county, writes that there are 900 voters in that bace and out of that number only 12 have refused to sign the appeal, sev-eial are out of town and cannot be reached at present, but the 800 names allached give a pretty fair idea of the sentiment of the people of Richfield re-suding prohibition. Not satisfied with spling the names the citizen's insisted that the petition should be brought to the petition should be brought to scity and shown to their representaw of the petitions are accompanand whe periods are accompan-ted by letters tailing of the interest in people are manifesting in the pro-ssition and showing that the move-next has spread over the entire state.

JUDGE TAFT STARTS ON TRIP TO ATLANTA Augusta, Ga., Jan. 15 .- The president-

elect left here today for a two duys' trip to Atlanta, Incidentally Mr. Taft will Atlanta, Incidentally Mr. Tafi will aw himself to the people of the towns tween here and the Georgia capital d tomorrow will make a side trip to hens, and address the students at the te university. Stops en route were made at Thomp-n, Crawfordsville, Greenshoro, Madi-a, Social Creek, Covington and De-tur. At Covington, the student body Emory college, was addressed words greeting at the other places. dr. Tafts first speech in Atlanta will made in the governor's office himi-riely after his arrival. He will receive a members of the chamber of com-rece and their wives, the Tafe alumnit d ladles and the Ohio society this aft-tion.

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The famous 'possing supper is to be spread tonight in the armory auditor-lum, Here Mr. Taft will make his prin-cipal speech of the trip. He will ad-dress the negroes at Atlanta tomorrow morning in Big Bethel church.

TWO WOMEN TRIED TO STEAL RELIEF CONTRIBUTION

Chicago, Jan. 15.—The first complaints that dishonest persons had taken advan-tage of the contribution for the relief for the Italian earthquake victims have reached the Red Cross society. In the two cases reported the fraudulent solici-tors were women who hastily departed when asked for credentials. The follow-ing warning has been issued to the pub-lic:

""The Red Cross society absolutely has no solicitors with or without creden-tials on the streets of Chicago or any-where else."

GUNBOAT FIRES ON GERMAN STEAMER

Reason for Action on Part of Liberian Gunboat Lark is Not Given or Even Conjectured,

Konarkrey, French Guinea, West Africa, Jan. 15 .- News has just been recelved here that the Liberian customs gunboat Lark has bombarded a German steamer of the Woerman line off the coast of Liberia. The reason for this action is not given. A German guardship from Kamerum has sailed for Liberia,

The Woerman line run stgamers from Hamburg around Africa. LARK A CONVERTED YACHT.

London, Jan. 15 .- The Liberian customs gunboat Lark, reported today as having fired on a German steamer off the coast of Liberla, is 740 tons, and was formerly a yacht of Lord Roth-schild's. She was purchased by the Liberlan government in September of last your with the object of stopping thing corring into notes that are not

of the British naval reserve

MISS ELLEN EMERSON DEAD.

Concord, Mass., Jan. 15.-Miss Ellen Emerson, the eldest daughter of the late Ralph Waldo Emerson, the post, died near here yeaterday. She was 70 years old, and has been in poor health for some time. Through her father she met and entertained many literary person-ages.

ture store. Goldman was a native of Russia and came to this constry when Emma Goldman was a small child. He and not share, it is said, his daughter a bolief in anarchy. AN OPEN LETTER TO THE LEGISLATURE

By Rev. Francis Burgette Short, Pastor First Methodist Episcopal Church.

TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FRIDAYJANUARY 15 1909 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Opposing the saloon business has this unpleasant feature to me, I am obliged to oppose the business in which I have some very good friends engaged, and it is generally a hard thing to oppose friends. On the other hand, the task becomes an easy one because I have seen many of my young friends drugged down from good homes, and honor, and position to places of dishonor, disgrace, and disuse to both their own families and to sur-

Opposing the saloon business does not mean saying unkind things about the men who may be engaged in the business, not the men that may be manufacturers of the "stuff," nor again of those who drink it to an excass. The man selling it generally has a "logal right" to sell it, the one that makes it also has a "legal right" to make, and the one that drinks it, well, he has a right to drink, so long as he noither injures himself, nor does an injury to society.

Opposing the saloon business may seem to some that I am obliged to do it because of my profession. Perhaps that may have something to do with my opposition to the business. Even so, and it nothing more, I rejoice to find myself in company with those who have ever stood for the house. the church, the protection of childhood, the honor of womanhood, and the general good of the race. A most illustriously glorious company of immortelles have preceded me, are now joining in the fight, and will continue the battle until the day of absolute deliverance has come to this "the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

WHO IS RESPONSIBLE.

Against whom or what do I make my charge? Who is responsible for this monstrous iniquity? At whose door must we lay the blame for the saloon business? The answer is evident, The solution is plain. The government, and the state sell to men the "legal right" to conduct a saloon. The people make the government through their representatives who make the laws, that govern the people until they are repealed. The same government and state sell to people the "legal right" to manufacture, and wholesale intoxicating liquors. The same people are responsible in this latter instance as in the former. O no, let us not be too hard on the maker, and the seller, the responsibility lies farther back; it rests with the voter. The lawmakers generally endeavor to reflect the desire of their constituency, and this is fundamental in our government.

Who then is responsible for the sale of intoxicating liquors in the state of Utah. Certainly, not the saloon keepers. Someone gave them the "legal right" to do that THING, and that "legal right" was continued by the last legislature, (before this one). Who will be responsible for the continuance of the saloon business in Utah? Certainly, not the saloon keepers. They cannot continue the law that now makes it legal to engage in the business. They will doubtless work hard to have the law continued, and we cannot blame them for that; but, if the saloon business continues in this state another year, it will be because the present members of this legislature (a majority of them) shall so decide and vote.

Therefore, gentlemen of the legislature, the matter of local option, or the matter of absolute prohibition for Utah rests entirely with you, and with your constituency. Yours is a solemn responsibility-a sacred task, and blessed is the man that meets the task of life with Christian fortitude. The question is no longer, Is it right? Is it profitable? Is it conducive to the best interests of the community? Does it pay? Does prohibition prohibit? Those questions have all been settled long ago, and the people of this nation are continuing to give their answers to these quastions by a most emphatic, and decisive vote for the elimination of the saloon business; and that vote is going to continue until every state in this Union rids liself of this the colossal evil of any century. POLITICIANS TAKE NOTICE.

The statement "that prohibition does not prohibit" is more than weak it is infantile. "Prohibition does not prohibit," therefore stop trying to prohibit. Therefore, pass a law to license theft, robbery, burglary, prostution, perjury, murder. There would be applicants for these at once. Laws do not prohibit them, but laws do reduce them to a minimum. So also will a prohibitory liquor law reduce selling liquor to a minimum. Of course some people will continue to drink, but the saloon doors will be closed. The men that can illy afford to spend their money for drink will spend their money for clothing, and food, and the happiness of their families. Let the merchant, and the ethical channels of trade receive the money that is now spent in this city for drink, and there will break upon the people a wave of prosperity that will otherwise be unknown. Will this legislature stand in the way of such prosperity for both the city and the state? I think not.

Yes, I am against the saloon business, and if the saloon men could go with me, see what I see, hear what I hear, and feel what I am obliged to feel because of this business, at least seven out of every ten saloonkeepers would join in this fight against the saloon business.

Finally; I believe that the members of this legislature desire to do the right thing-the thing that is best for their own community and state; and, so believing. I beg each and every man of them to give this matter his most careful consideration, and then to act in harmony with what he regards as being for the best interest of the home, the church, the community. And may God bless our state,

FRANCIS BURGETTE SHORT



the Associated Hat Manufacturers

promulgated today, to discontinue the

use of the union label in all the factor-

issurance of the order was followed

by strikes in the hat factor-

ies of Orange, N. J., where 4,000 men

went out and in Brooklyn where 500 men

employed by Samuel Mundhelm and

Following the receipt of the order

discontinuing the use of the label, the

national board of the United Hatters of

America, having about 25,000 members.

today ordered all those employed in

the factories owned or controlled by

the members of the Associated Hat

President John A. Moffit of the Unit-

ed Hatters said today that the action

of the manufacturers in discontinuing

the use of the union label meant a

fight to the end for the existence of

the hat manufacturers association. Mr Mudheim said today that the vote to

discontinue the use of the label was

Historium and the reason for this action Ho said the reason for this action was that the Union of employes had failed to sign a working agreement with the Geyer Hat company of Phila-

delphia, Under this agreement, he said, the

men were to continue work until a settlement of pending gestions were reached but the men guit work in that factory three weeks ago and have since refused to return.

Newark, N. J., Jan. 15.-Four thou-sand workers in the hat factories in Orange struck this morning when they

ORDER IN DANBURY.

WALKED OUT IN NORWALK.

South Norwalk, Conn., Jan. 15.—Seven hundred employes of the Crorul & Knapp company, makers of hats, walk, of out today on refinal of the firm

stopping work.

Samuel Mundheim is president of

Manufacturers to go on strike.

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Company, went on strike,

Tomorrow

slop. After he had finished, Mr. Rob LUGISLATIVE PLANS.

The first bill taken up was that cal-tak for a state road commission, to outsist of the governor, state engineer.

and state treasurer. George M. Cannon objected to the plan, He wanted a professor of the university, another of the Agricul-tural college, and the state engineer to compose the commission.

Senators Brinkerhoff and Miller spoke briefly on the theme, urging that the state treasurer he kept off the com-

mission. D. R. Roberts then vigorously at-tacked the annendment, declaring it would make the commission "engineer heavy" to eliminate the governor and state officials, and that engineers would ruch wildly into spending money. Prof. Merrill of the university de-fended the plan to bring in the educa-tional centers, unging that the univer-sity engineers and their soil testing system were in close touch with the government and its testing system.

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DISCUSSION WARMS.

A motion from Orson Hewlett that the convention proceed to ballot brought a shout from D. R. Roberts

brought a shout from D. R. Roberts that "there's a nigger in the woodpile and I want you to know where it is" before you vote." Mr. Page was called for and urged that the board be kept out of politics... but said he would go no farther as there seemed to be feeling on the matter. malter.

D. R. Roberts then charged that the D. R. Roberts then charged that the attempt of the university to get an en-gineer on the board was an attempt to build up a stupendious political mach-ine which would help the University to eat up and swallow alive the Agri-cultural college.

DERN AS CONCILIATOR.

Chairman Dern attempted to put the motion that the commission consist of the state engineer, a professor of the University and a professor of the Agri-cultural college. But before the motion could be put O. H. Hewlett moved that the vote be postponed until this afternoon.

intermona, Mr. Dern, calling Mr. Cannon to the chair, spoke in favor of calmness in deliberation, and refuted the insinua-tion of Mr. Roberts that the Agricul-tural college and University were con-spirators in polities in a gigantic scale. "I have met some of the professors of both institutions," he said, "and always found them gentlemen, earnestly en-gaged in forwarding the work to which they were devoted." they were devoted." "Will you permit a question?" put in Mr. Roberts of Cache.

ROBERTS HAS LAST WORD.

Mr. Dern consented and then Mr. Roberts said: "Is it not a fact that the University and the Agricultural college are the two biggest political machines in the state today?" Mr. Roberts was cheered by some and hissed by others. Finally when the motion was not it cavited atmost

the motion was put it carried atmost unanimously to have a roads commis-sion composed of the governor, state engineer, state treasurer and a professor from each of the state schools.

RESOLUTIONS,

The resolutions committee brought in the following report, which was

the following report, which was adopted: Whereas, the members of this good reads convention consisting of more than 400 duly according to presentatives of the various civic organizations and of towns, elties and counties of the State of Utah, have been highly edified by the able papers and addresses that have been read and delivered in our bearing by the various experts in road building who have addressed us: Now, therefore, as a result of cos-clusions reached. Be it Resolved. That we the dele-sates and members of this convention piedge ourselves to do all in our power to better the condition of the public lighways of both town, county and tate. Resolved, that we honor the ex-ample set us by the pioneers of Utah in planting along the sides of the streets of the various towns shade trees that not only gladdened the eye and afforded grateful shade to the tralever, but like-wise materially protected the roadways

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

GREAT FLOODS

It's the Business of a "News" Want Ad To Run Your Errands-Today or

Result of Heavy and Continuous Rains During the Last Week.

IN CALIFORNIA

RAILROADS BADLY CRIPPLED.

All Bridges Across the American River Are Out of Commission.

Passengers on Southern Pacific Trains Easthound Will be Sent by Way Of Los Angeles,

San Francisco, Jan. 15 .- The floods resulting from the heavy and continuous rains of the past week, have done considerable damage in the river valloys of the state and have seriously crippled railroad communication. All

the bridges across the American river, including that of the Southern Pacific near Sacramento, part of which was carried away last night, are out of commission, and cannot be repaired for several weeks. No trains are running on the east side of the Sacraments valley, and overland traffic practically is at a standstill. Travel on the west is at a scandard. Traver on the west side has not been interrupted, but washouts which would cause its sus-pension are feared. Over an inch and a half of rain has fallen at Sucra-mento during the last 24 hours, but there are indications of clearing weather. The city of Sacramento has suffered no damage and none is anti-cipated, as the levees are several feet higher than the floor, and are considalphated, as the levees are several feet higher than the floor, and are consid-ered absolutely secure. Part of the town of liggs is 4 feet under water. Pas-setters on Southern Facific trains Nos. 6, 10 and 24, who are eastbound, will be sent to their destinations by way of Los Angeles

Los Angeles. Reports from the San Joaquin valley, which has been threatened with inun-

At Stockton no great damage has been done and Mormon channel, which yesterday broke through the levee at Linden, has been falling since midnight. The bigh water at Bakersfield, in Kern county, reached its great doning the

The high water at Bakersfield, in Kern county, reached its crest during the night and is subsiding. Although por-tions of Visaha and Porterville were flooded, there was no lors of life and the property loss was not large. Many families in Porterville were curried from their homes in boats or in raits. One woman, who was ill in bed, was rescued before the water Seached her home. Considerable duri-Asached her home. Considerable dam-see was done in Fresno by the flooding of basements.

The Santa Clara valley suffered prac-fically no damage and the rain has been of great benefit to fruit growers and farmers

and farmers. Heavy rains have fallen in the Sier-ras, a precipitation of 15.20 inches hav-ing been recorded in the last four days. The melting of snow in the mountains has been one of the chief causes of the rise in the rivers of the state, warm weather having prevailed for several days. days.

COALVILLE'S RECORD.

one promiment resident of Coalville cites: "We are sending you herewith our petitions signed by 717 of our citi-ters, and we have yet one

ar petitions signed by 717 of our citi-nes, and we have yet one the petition to hear from, we are not only insisting upon our upsentative in the legislature giving a publiciton but in the meantime we is using our inducence with the mayor ne city council of Coalville, to have her refuse to renew the liquor licenses at they explice, so that we feel assured hat Coalville will soon be on the "dry" is which or the state gets prohibition, a tot. However, we are with you in his general movement for the uplift-te of our boautiful state and will not set from our tahors until the work is simulated." The various counties twatagether with the number of "matures attached to each follows: "smant county, 717. Sevier, 296; Car-ies, 351; Sangeto, 364; Boxelder, 525; acas, 82; Ucher, 260; Wasatch, 51; Case, 62; Utah, 200; unlisted, 1.888. Toal 4.732.

MEN HELD IN JAIL MONTHS THEN RELEASED

a Jan, 15.-Joseph Milewski and Joines of Gary, Ind., have been bun the Lake county Juli, after marisoned for more than five

making lapse of justice, while realted in their incarcoratio their incarceration court was revept-ordents took hold. up last summer on were too poor to said that the srim-congregated be state's attor-

y whn the overstowd-be jail, and is putting cessity of keeping men of the fact that the as not been up to date.

DISMISSAL OF MIDDIES

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To Mark Spot Where Lincoln Received Notice of Nomination.

A BRONZE TABLET.

Chicago, Jan. 15.-A memorial table in bronze to marke the spot of the oh-wigwam where Lincoln received his firs notice that he was nominated to the presidency, is about to be erected by the members of the G. A. R. They have been working on the plan for a year. Chicago will adorn itself in a particitie way during Lincoln centennial week Merchants have agreed to this course manimously and householders are ex-pected to do the same.

JURY ACQUITS THORNTON J. HAINS

Thornton J. Hains was today acquitted of the charge of murder in the first degree which grew out of the killing of Wm. E. Annis at the Bayside Yacht club Aug. 15, 1908. Hains stood guard over his brother Capt. Peter C. Hains Jr., while the latter shot Annis but did not actually parti-cipate in the shooting. His brother, Capt. Hains, has not yet been put on trial

trial. This is the second time that Hains has been acquitted of a murder charge. In 1891 he was tried to Virginia for killing his former friend. Edward A. Hannigan of Fortress Monroe, with whom he quarreled while camping. At that time he was acquitted on the ground that he acted in self defense.

ITALIAN RELIEF FUND.

The total amount of the Italian relief fund reported to Secy. Joseph E. Caine, p to noon teday, was \$2,382.96. This ncluded returns from 10 subscription lets since yesterday, as follows:

City Carland Targhetia & Feren J. B. Fratello Join Pirlio Pietro Pacifico. Park City \$8.05 13,第 第 00

Total *************** 700.70

There wore today added to the list of the Deseret News, the following names and amounts, the list to close on the 5th list.

Mrs. Rebacca E. Mace, Kanab....\$ 1.00 Joseph W. Burnett, Plymouth, 7.00 $1.00 \\ 1.00 \\ 1.00$

Joseph W. Burnstt, Plymouth. Unit Unit Henry Steed, Plymouth, Utah...... Jennet Steed, Plymouth, Utah. W. M. Thoraton, Plymouth, Utah. Uon Lamb, Plymouth, Utah. Uon Lamb, Plymouth, Utah. Geo. Masson, Plymouth, Utah. Geo. A. Mess, Plymouth, Utah. Geo. Stah. Plymouth, Utah. Milbeir: Rester, Plymouth, Utah. See, Stah. Plymouth, Utah. Geo. Riced, Plymouth, Utah. Chi Madsen, Plymouth, Utah. Geo. Riced, Plymouth, Utah. Chi Masson, Plymouth, Utah. Geo. Riced, Plymouth, Utah. Chi Madsen, Plymouth, Utah. Chi Masson, Plymouth, Utah. Masbel Jensen, Plymouth, Utah. M

Must Serve Fifteen Years in Peniten- Quite Likely, Entire Hat Manufacturtiary-Tears Trickled Down Checks ing Industry of Country May As Fate Was Pronounced. Be Affected.

Pittsburg, Jan. 15 .-- J. B. F. Rinchart, former cashier and vice president of the Farmers and Drovers' National Bank of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, which institution falled over two years ago for \$2,000,000, was found guilty at

moon today of wrecking the bank and ies represented in the association. The was loimediately sentenced to serve 15 [years in the penitentiary by United States Judge James S. Young. The jury found Rinehart gullty of all the 11 counts, charging him with

making false report to the comptroller of the currency, and upon all of the 19 counts charging him with making false entries and with abstraction in transactions connected with the Greene county political campaign of 1995.

Rinchart was not present when the verdict was read, but entered a few minutes later. Judge Young then caused a sensation among all concorned by immediately calling Rinehart before

him and imposing sentence. Tears trickled down the checks of the dazed banker, and among the larg-est audience ever seen in the United States court here there was a death-

Later the jurors conferred with the United States district attorney con-cerning an alleged attempt to bribe one of their number. The ar-rest last night of George W. Worley, brother-in-law of Banker Rinchart and James L. Smith, a wealthy Groon county farmer on charges of alleged tampering with a personal friend of one of the jurors in the Rinchart trial is one of the new sensations in this sensational case. It is expected that the two men will be arraigned before United States commissioner Lindsay today, at which time United States district attorney Dunker will make public additional information regarding alleged jury fixing. Later the jurors conferred with the

public auditorial information regarding alleged jury fixing. The arrest of a third person for at-tempting to corrupt a Rinebart juror is momentarily expected. Dist. Aity. Dunkle refuses to make public at this time the name of the third may wanted.

hird man wanted. It is reported a private detective agency has been connected with the at-tempt at corruption of the jury."

NEARLY DEAD FROM COLD. GEORGE LANG SURRENDERS

Ean Bernardino, Cal., Jan. 15.—A phy-sical wrock from asposure to blizzardis, hunger and thirst while feeing from ar-rest, a mon giving his name as George Long of Minimapolis has surrentered to Constable Hagicy of Colton on a charge of bigamy and is now in the county jail. His first wife, formerly Miss Elsiva Hurst, ho married in 1900 in Minneapolis. They separated a year ago. Last Au-gust, after a month's acquaintance, Lang married Miss Pearl Frice of Min-peopolis, whom he met at a southy 35 neepolis, whom he met at a sould'y function, he save, and six weeks ago his first wife's mother made a transit appearance at a reception which he annul his second wife were giving and threat-sheal.
3601.09 and him with arrest and he fleat. to permit the use of union labels in its product.

State's Leading Educational Institutions Are Engaged In. New York, Jan, 15 .- Seventy-five hat The herstofore smooth surface of the Utah State Good Roads convention factories employing from 29,000 to 25,000 persons, were affected by a decision of

as sadly ruffied this morning by D. 1. Roberts of Cache, who started the excitement by charging that the University of Utah and the Agricultural ollego were the two most gigantic political machines in the state.

That Is What Cache County Man Says

A proposition to put a professor from the university engineering department and a professor from the Agricultural college engineering department on a good roads commission, he charged. was a gigantic political conspiracy on the part of these schools to build up a political machine with the road superdisor as cogs in it.

Before making his charges, Roberts Before making his charges. Roberts repeatedly asked for time after he had exceeded the "two minute rule" on falking. When his request finally was ignored, he should, "There's a nigger in the wood olde here, and I want you to know what it is before you vote." "This led to a motion to allow him extra time, and he immediately came forward with his charges of comepiracy to capture the good roads movement on the part of the state institutions, one of which, he said, was seeking, and alwhich, he said, was seeking, and al-ays had been seeking, to "swallow other up.

Roberts' charge stirred the conven-on deeply and brought out many nort speeches replying to it. Chair-an Dern finally quieted the conven-on by leaving the chair to make a neech, in which he counseled modera-on by leaving the chair to make a

on in language. The convention this afternoon will affinue the discussion of proposed continue the discussion of proposed good roads legislation, and at the close of the session will adjourn without date. All of the delegates present con-sider that much good has been ac-complished, and that actual work on perfecting a condecession for the date. perfecting a roads system for the slate e certain to follow the agitation

D. R. ROBERTS' SPEECH.

D. R. ROBERTS' SPEECH. D. R. Roberts was the principal speaker of the morning. In an unremitting fire of criticism maximal the present system of road building he trought out charge after charge against its inefficiency. Automobiles, he declared, are the greatest destroyers of roads ever dis-covered. State money, he haid, and applause, has been almost totally waited whenever appropriated. Ofter i had been seent on roads running in private farms and of no grineral utility. Mr. Roberts had on hand an extensive plan for reforming the meth-ods of road building. This plan was sheet. If was explained by Mr. Rob-rate and after completing his explana-tione, a general discussion on nihe bills drawn up by Mr. Roberts was taken up.

materially protected the the ravages of both wind

wise materially protected the roadways from the ravages of both wind and weather. Resolved, that we commend to the own-ers of lands bordering upon all public lighways the continuation and exten-sion of this custom of tree planting. And an advance in this direction by re-placing many of the commoner varie-tes and quick growing soft woods which alone were readily available in pioneer days, by the choicer varieties and particularly the herd woods now to be had which experience in older sec-tions of our own and other nations has showe live for centuries and grow only grander and more beautiful with sge. Resolved that we favor not alone the construction of good roads, but that bridges and culveris be built in the unost approved manuer and of the most durable material that available funds will permit. And that the constant care and attention in maintaining roads now built of this may hereafter be con-structed is of greater importance to the public welfore than spasmodic activity in building new roads. a roward for paritizan activity. That every dollar expanded upon the roads atoms for paritizen activity. That every dollar expanded upon the roads atoms for paritizen activity. That every dollar expanded upon the roads atom at by choice for the work in hand and that we united use our in-fluence among our fellow citizens for the atlantment of the ends desired. On behalf of the committee. Respectrally submitted, GEORGE M. CANNON, Chairman.

NOTORIOUS DU FOURS IMPRISONED IN FRANCE

Chicago, Jan. 15 -- Retribution has over-Chorage, Jail in -- Keiribution has over-taken Alphonne and Alma Du Four, who were indicited in the goverument's white stave case have and excaped pun-isiment by forfating \$5,000 ball bonds. They find to their old houe in France and according to a report received by the inmigration bureau ioday have lust been sentenced to prison in France for harboring an American girl. Du Four was sentenced to five years' and his wife to two years' imprisonment.

<u>~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~~</u> **Carpenter Talks With** Japan's Greatest General

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Saturday News Tomorrow

Other exclusive features of this issue will be:

- A Piea for the Kindergarten. Illusirated.
- The Library "Gym" Movenent. Illustrated.
- Sanhary Milk in Salt Lake,
- Majestic Ruins in Old Mexico, Lady Mary's Society Gonelp.
- of London. A Social Reformer on London, The World's Wickedest City, IIlustrated.
- The Secret Service of the Govcoment and State. Illustrated.

FLOOD REACHES CREST.

Bakersfield, Cal., Jan. 15.—The flood here reached the crest before midnight last night and is subsiding. Although there was much anxiety and excite-ment, the large force of men was able to hold the levee and provent the looding of the lower part of the city. RAILROAD BRIDGES GONE.

Reno, Nev., Jan. 15 .- A long distance telephone message from Sacramento ays the Southern Pacific railroad widges along the American river have been washed out by floods, cutting off all overland routes, and that it will be two or three days before trains can get through. The only trains coming into Reno are those from the east. Branch roads north to Oragon, and south on the Virginia & Truckee roads, are blockaded by these washouts. The storm still continues. roads, are houts, The

"COUNTESS" FROM PARIS "DID" NEW YORK WOMEN

New York, Jan. 15.—"Rare old lace" as retailed by a mysterious woman from Paris representing herself as a countess, cost several New York women more than 10,000. The "countess." who arrived at the St. Regis hotel in this city about a mouth ago, armed with a letter of introduction from Paris, accompanied by a maid, a toy dog, and followed by nize tranks, is missing. She announced before her departure that a friend had invited her to visit

trunks, is missing. Bie announced before her departure that a friend had invited her to visit her home and that she would tempor-arily give up her apartments in the hotal. It is said she is by this time either in France or on her way there. "The rare old lace," which the woman said had been handed down to her from the courts of Louis XIV and Louis XV, are declared by lace experts here to be practically valueless. This is the ve.-dict of one importer, who examined some of the samples: " Ten hardly see how you were ap-easily duped. This lace is a cheap im-itation and was made in this country. Not a piece you have with you was machine-made at that."

ADMIRAL DEWEY IMPROVING.

Washington, Jan. 15.—Admiral George Dewey, who has been confined to his home for the greater part of two months with an attack of sciatics, has con-siderably improved. He is now going to his office and attending to his regu-iar duites as president of the general board of the navy. Recently Admiral Dewoy celebrated his seventy-first birth-day.



Murseilles, Jan. 15 .- The battleship leargia arrived here today from Part Said. The Nebrasha, Rhode Island and New Jersey are expected shortly. All arrangements for the reception of the vessels have been completed. The Goorgia was greated by a large crowd that had assembled on the wa-

ter front.

SALT LAKE MINT SALARY LIST.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .-. The leg-

islative, executive and judicial appro-Takeo up. Frior to colling on Mr. Roberts, inchairman John Dern called for a re-port of the committee was not ready to re-port he called upon Mr. Page to con-clude his remarks of last night's sespriation bill, reported to the senate. authorizes the following: For assayer in charge of the mint. Sait Lake City, asially of \$2,500 for cashier, \$1,600; a clerk at \$1,400 Also six minor em-ployes, at various milaries, to be sp-

Orange struck laks morning when they were notified by their employers that no more union labels would be permit-ted in the bats produced in the Orange factories. It is understood that the order promulgated today was decided upon at a recent meeting of the As-sociated Hat manufacturers. The en-tire hat manufacturing industry of the country may be affected. Danbury, Conn. Jan. 15 .- The emere notified this morning of the actio

of the National Association of Hat manufacturers as the result of trouble in the factory of the Guyer Hat Manufacturing company to Philadel-phia. No action has been taken up to noon by the operalives in regard to