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**CLEVER WOMAN** BEHIND THE BARS

Startling Story of Attempt to Beat Insurance, Railroad and Financial Companies.

HOW BOXCAR WAS - FIRED.

Shipped Goods to Goldfield to Mythical Parties and Undertook to Collect Damages.

Clever Work by Detective Joe Jones And Sergeaut Roberts Uncartins a Unique and Nervy Crime.

According to the officers in charge of the case Gussle Wallace, who now occupies a cell in the city jail, is responsible for a very clever piece of work in setting fire to a box car of the Oregon Short Line on the night of Thursday, Jan. 17. Behind the act is a story of attempts to beat the insurance companies. One case alleged is that of a mysterious fire which occurred at 47 east First South at 12:02 on the nothing of December 18, the other is the box car incident. Whether or not menning of percentry whether or not the box car incident. Whether or not the first case can be established is a matter of doubt. In the second case, howeve, there is food for thought for the members of the legislature now in session. The law covering arson men-tions buildings, residences stores and vessele, but does not include box cars. Consequently the crime of setting fire to a box car, however valuable its con-tents may be, is not a penitentiary of-fense. As there are so many vessels plying on the Jordan and Weber rivers and so few box cars on the Utah rail-roads, possibly the existing law which has been taken advantage of by the en-terprising woman and presumably her husband Abraham Walhace who also is in jail, will be remedied. "VALUABLE WORKS OF ART."

VALUABLE WORKS OF ART."

This interesting couple appeared in Salt Lake early in December. They went by the name of Wallace, but cer-tainly both are of distinct Hebrew ex-traction. In fact on her flight from Salt Lake she went by the name of Cohen. They rented the store at 47 east First South and promptly insituted one of those auction sales, which are e of those nuction sales, which are out to bob up before Christmas the untry over. Their specialty was "val-able works of art" in gaudy glit

frames. The dear old public, however, did not jump at the chance to secure the works of the old musters for a song or pur-chase mirrors that reflected a irrock-countenance for a trifle. Buyiness way bad, and then followed the fire. Somebady happened to be passing he-fore the blace really and started. then

We the blace really got started; then, We, the location was too near fire de-partment headquarters to permit of A real confagration. The works of art insured with some of Elf Pierce's comanles for \$3,900, and valued at \$8,000, The affair looked "fishy." but adjust-ment was negotiated for \$1,036, not yet

A BRILLIANT SCHEME.



"LIT THE PAPER." "I had previously locked one door be

"I had previously locked one door be-for I lit the paper, and threw it into the car to burn up the contents. My reason for this was to get claim for damages. I then went and had sald car billed out, consigned to the order of billed out, consigned to the order of Miss Gussie Wallace, notify Max Cohen, Goldfield, Nev. "This was a car load of pictures

Goldfield, Nev. "This was a car load of pletures and frames, released at \$50 per pack-age, shippers load and count, charges guaranteed. I state further that there is no such man, that I know of in Goldfield, as Max Cohen. The reason that I made the billing this way was if the car burned up the railroad company would pay for the said car and contents. I am solely responsible for the burning and the damages done to said car. Nobody assisted me, not even ny husband, and I can as-sure you that I am very sorry that I done this deed, and I am willing to release the railroad company of any damage to the contents of this car, and any and all the blame in connec-tion with the matter in any way, shape or form, and if I am able, I am willing to pay any and all damage to the car that was damaged by me. "The reason I bought the ticket to San Francisco was because I could get it cheaper. My intentions were to get off at Hazen, and to go to Goldfield. I signed Mrs. Cohen's name to that ticket. On the face of the ticket it was signed by the conductor and I put my cross there. I make this statement to you freely and vol-untarily." HOW IT WAS WORKED.

untarily.

HOW IT WAS WORKED. Considerable craftiness was displayed throughout the entire attempt to beat the insurance companies, the railroad and the bank. At Z. C. M. I. Mr. Beatty was induced to make the billing of the gasoline and groceries to the Goldfield Variety Store, which is a mythical establishment, as is the in-dividual to whom the goods were con-signed. The woman, after making the alleged

The woman, after making the alleged The woman, after making the alleged statement, it is claimed, refused to sign the papers unless she were prom-ised that her husband would be re-leased. This was refused and the al-leged confession cannot be used against her in the forthcoming trial.

#### MAUD BALLINGTON BOOTH.

Noted Prison Worker Will Lecture in Salt Lake Next Tuesday Evening.

### Maud Ballington Booth, noted both for her work as a prison reformer and for her connection with the Volunteers of America, an organization of which her husband, Ballington Booth, is commander, will lecture in this city Tuesday evening next. Mrs. Booth comes as an added number to the Mutual Improvement Lecture course, but season tickets will admit holders as

Burrows The Stumbling Block In Smoot Case. Evades the Issue of Fixing a Date Upon Which a Vote Can be Taken-Indefinite, Indecisive and Uncertain-Senat r Smoot Ready for the Test at Any

#### Time and Is Confident of Victory,

Senator Burrows, or some of his | any other senator known to favor the spokesmen, has or have done a great retention of his seat by Senator Smoot, Washington, D. C., Jan. 26 .- Senator deal of talking through the newspapers Burrows will accompany the remains of about the senator's intention to force a Gen. Alger to Michigan. He has promvote. The fact is the chairman of the ised that when he returns he will ask committee on elections is the only the senate to fix Feb. 15 as the date for | stumbling block in the way of a vote. taking a vote on the Smoot case. The He does not appear to desire that the senate shall have a chance to express Michigan senator may or may not keep itself upon the subject of Senator his promise. He has broken at least Smoot's right to his seat. He has certwo similar promises. The latest was tainly refrained from or has refused to yesterday. He had been asked by take the one step necessary. He can, friends of Senator Smoot to fix a date if he so desires, "force a vote" as easily not later than Feb. 10 and preferably as a sharp knife can be forced through Feb. 5, and to ask the senate to ratify warm butter. As chairman of the comhis choice. He was going to ask the senate to vote Feb. 15, but that was yesterday and he failed to do anything mittee he has only to ask that a date be fixed for a vote. Senators Foraker, Dillingham, Hopkins, Sutherland, nor the outcome.

will interpose the slightest objection. Burrows knows this as well as any one and the Michigan senator exhibits childishness when he attempts to make the public believe that he is powerless. Senator Smoot's friends are determined that the curtain shall be rung down on this farce. Upon the return of Senator Burrows the senate will be asked to definitely fix a time for a vote. If Burrows will not do so, some one on the opposing side will offer the motion, Senator Smoot has been willing to submit his case to his colleagues any time since the close of Senator Sutherland's speech. He has no fear as to

Office leader

# The baggage and express room will be at the south end of the building. Dou-ble doors will face the town and tracks. The central portion of the structure will be two stories high, the top story being planned as a storeroom for files and records. A cement platform 10 feet wide will surround the building, and on the north and east sides of the depot will add to its appearance. TO ASK FOR HEARING.

#### Nevada Commercial League Lays Request Before Commissioners.

The baggage and express room will be

Brunswick, N. J., a few days ago, was the man who built the Philadelphia & Reading as the result of a fight against the Pennsylvania railroad. At the time the Pennsylvania railroad had a mo-nopoly of the business between New York and Philadelphia, and Mr. Ham-fiton had an idea that New Jersey ought to have a competing railroad. He be-gan to organize a company to build a road from Bound Brook to Philadelphia to be known as the Delaware & Bound Brook railroad. All the power of the Pennsylvania Railroad company was exerted to defeat Mr. Hamilton, but he succeeded in getting a charter and later he got charters for several other companies, which were consolidated and became known as the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad company. The road

A Reading Railroad company. The road was finished in 1876, and was opened in time for the centennial celebration at Philadelphia.

PAYETTE'S NEW DEPOT.

Oregon Short Line Building Hand-

some Pressed Brick Structure.

quest Before Commissioners. At a meeting of the Newada Commer-cial league held the other day it was decided to send John S. Whitson of the publicity bureau to Spokane to re-quest Interstate Commerce Commis-sioners Lane and Prouty that the com-mission hold a hearing on freight rates here similar to the one that was held in Spokane last week. If J. Darling was appointed a com-mittee of one to secure data, and it was decided to retain Judge Massey to present the city's case. In all prob-ability, the hearing will be held in Reno while the legislature is still in session at Carson.

at Carson

# FRUIT MEN LOSE SUIT.

Interstate Commerce Commission Shares in Rate Fight Defeat. Los Angeles, Jan. 25.—The "Express" says today: "It has just become gen-erally known that the citrus fruit ship-pers of southern California and the in-terstate commerce commission have terstate commerce commission have lost their fights in the courts for the lost their lights in the courts for the reduction of the freight rates on fruit shipments to the east. Several weeks ago," says the "Express," "United States Dist. Atty. Lawler, by direction of the attorney general at Washington, appeared in the federal court here and moved the dismissal of the suit brought by the interstate commerce commission

ers. Judge Wellborn dismissed the suit, Joseph Call, former counsel for the gov-ernment against these roads, today, in

WRECK IS CLEARED.

Rio Grande westbound passenge trains are reaching this city this after

EXCAVATION COMMENCED.

First Step Taken in Construction of

Railroad Exchange.

gang of over 100 men and 100 teams are now busy excavating and clearing away the debris. The walls of the building occupied by Druehl & Frank-en are still standing, but within a few days there will be nothing left of the old set of buildings. Excavating will be completed within a few weeks and work on the foundation will then be commenced. It is expected all prelim-inary steps will be finished early in the spring to insure uninterrupted work during the summer on construction.

during the summer on construction. The building will be six stories high and will have ample accommodations for all local railroad offices.

SPIKE AND RAIL.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

The French say that "Nothing is a footless stocking without a leg:" and that is about the only thing you can-not buy or sell through advertising.



New Effort Started to Have Caucus of Republicans of House to Consider Its Propriety.

Mr. Hamilton was one of the found-ers of the Iowa Stale college at Grin-nell. **OBJECT IS TARIFF REVISION.** 

> **Circulation of Petitions Develops** Fact is a Strong Sentiment For it in Middle West.

#### President Believed to be Back of Move -The Standpatters Will Fight The Proposition.

Chicago, Jan. 26 .- A special to the Record-Herald from Washington says: A new effort was started yesterday to bring about a caucus of Republican members of the house to consider the propriety of an extra session of the next Congress to deal with the question of tariff revision.

Representatives Cooper of Wisconsin and Steenerson of Minnesota have been circulating petitions for a caucus and have disclosed the fact that there is a strong tariff revision sentiment in the middle west. Six petitions altogether are in circulation. Mr. Cooper obtained the signatures of all the 10 Republican members of the Wisconsin delegation except Messre, Babcock and Minor.

Representative Butler Ames of Boston, a close friend of President Roosevelt, has attempted to develop the sentiment of the house by appealing to members of different state congressional delegations. It is under his general supervision that the petitions are now being circulated.

The signatures of only 50 Republican congressmen are necessary to call a caucus and such progress was made that the revisionists have taken on a spurt of real enthusiasm. The standpatters will fight and declare they can defeat the tariff revisionists in caucus. if a caucus be called for.

## PREST. HARRIS PRESIDES AT DRY FARMING CONGRESS.

Denver, Jan. 26 .--- Questions pertaining to farming in the semi-arid regions were propounded by interested seekers of information and were anseekers of information and were an-swered by experts at the final session today of the first annual convention of the Transmissouri Dry Farming congress. President Fisher Harris of Salt Lake City presided. The follow-ing executive committee has been named by the delegates from the states and territories represented: Arizona, G, H. Adams; California, George H. Bixby; Colorado, Prof. W. H. Olin; Idaho, J. Woodmanse; Kan-sas, Dr. E. R. Nichols; Montana, P. E. Mcss; Nebraska, E. A. Burnett; Ne-vada, G. H. True; Mexleo, J. D. Tins-ley; Utah, J. W. Paxman; Washing-

leý; Utah, J. W. Paxman; Washing-ton, R. C. McCroskey; Wyoming, Prof. B. C. Buffum; Washington, D. C., Dr. by the interstate commerce commission against the Southern Pacific and Santa Fe railroad companies, to compel their observance of the commission's order, B. C. Buffum L. J. Briggs. cutting the through freight rate on cl-trus fruit shipments from 125 to 110 per hundred pounds. This suit was in-stigated at the behest of the fruitgrowmember from Oregon will be named later.



that improvement Lecture course, but season tickets will admit holders as to the regularly scheduled lectures. Mrs. Booth is not lecturing for reve-nue, but to get a hearing for her ideas on modern methods of prison reform, to raise funds for her two Hope halls which are homes for paroled and discharged prisoners. The entire proceeds of her lectures going to these institutions. The subject of the lecture will be "Prison Reform"—A Heart Story." And it will be delivered in Barratt hall at \$ o'clock, p. m. Mrs. Booth is one of the best known women in pub-lic work, as she combines with her power of doing things splendid ability as a speaker, which makes her talks interesting as well as instructive. The number is the sixth in the M. I. A. winter course, and it leaves two more to be given in February and March.

was deposited in a national bank of this city. She turned the entire amount over to Mosher! together with her gold watch and chain. They were to have started yesterday on their honeymoon. Mosher had forgotten to pay his board bill at the hotel, also a cigar bill of \$14 at Goddard's cigar store. These cred-itors learned of his intention to leave the city and notified Police Sergeant Tout, who found Mo-sher at Browning Bros.' gun store where he had just purchased a pistol and cartridges. The sergeant insisted that he pay these bills, which he did then and there with the girl's money. The sergeant then permitted him to re-turn to the hotel, but Tout laid in wait for Mosher's young wife. The officer turn to the hote, out fout faid in whit for Mosher's young wife. The officer learned that Mosher was spending her money. Tout then went to the hotel, where he met Mosher again, and de-manded the money, also the gun. Mosher returned \$820, having spent in less than two hours' time \$106. The money was returned to the girl, and she deposited \$700 in the bank. It was later in the afternoon that the police learned that Mosher had a wife and family living in Ohlo, hence his arrest

# a readjustment comprises the vast ter-ritory west of the Mississippi, Salt Lake, Denver, Butte and Spokane are the principal points involved. Com-missioner Prouty made no pretense of hiding his belief that certain western points are being discriminated against, but is undoubledly anxious to see both the railroads and the public treated fairly. The plan of relief as suggested-by the commissioner is brief and easily understood. Spokane and Butte; Butte and Salt Lake; and Salt Lake and Den-ver are competitive points--this is thor-oughly understood by Mr. Prouty, and his suggestion carries weight because of his knowledge of freight affairs throughout the country and especially of western conditions. Montana com-mon points get a special rate because they are in competition with Salt Lake. As a result they can reach into Spo-kunet territory and bis was one of the

It was then that the fertile imagin-itions of the Wallaces, Cohens, or what there their names are, got really active. They, or perhaps the woman, conceived the brilliant idea of packing this valu-mic collection in a box car, consigning it to fellitous parties at Goldfield, Nev., attanzing matters so that it would

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the authorities now say would be dear \$340.

#### WOMAN SUPERINTENDED.

The goods were duly loaded on the

on such occasions. STORK IS RESTING. Snow and Wind Prevent Domestic Bird From Visiting Many Homes.

The goods were duly loaded on the rat the team track of the Oregon for the oregon of t ficulty for the stork bird this week. Sait Lake's birth rate falling to 28 of which 13 were boys and 15 girls. The deaths

DETECTIVE GETS BUSY.

DETECTIVE GETS BUSY. It was then that Detective Joe fores of the railroad company got be found that Mrs. Wallace had bought a ticket to San Francisco ha the name of Cohen and had pre-sumably left for that place. The wires was worked and it transpired that the woman had left the train at Ha-the woman had left the police force for sait Roberts of the police force work Roberts of the police force work of this officer that the meaning having picked up Wallace who wark of this borisoner, in the meaning having picked up Wallace who was arrested at his home on State and Sith South on Tuesday. ALLEGED CONFESSION

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# FOR THE OLD FOLKS.

#### Free Entertainment Will be Given Them at Grand Theater, Tuesday.

In verdigris. Now how did that copper get into the oysters? The chemist was satisfied it had not been put there as a preserva-On Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 29, the tive, for saits of copper are only used for coloring-such as coloring peas. So he inquired where the oysters came from, aged people, widows and orphans of Salt Lake will be the guests of Manand ascertained they were from east Jersey. Then he found that the Perth Amboy Chemical works has for a long ager A. M. Cox of the Grand theater, that gentleman having tendered to the Amboy Chemical works has for a long time been emptying its waste solutions into the Rahway river, the mouth of which has been noted for the fine, fat oysters grown there. So it was appar-ent that the copper solutions run to waste had been taken up by these, oysters which were harvested and sent out, without the shippers knowing about their poisonous condition. If that is the explanation of the sick-ness in this city, it evident that similar instances of illness must be occurring in other parts of the country where these oysters are sent, so it will be well for Salt Lake people, in purchasing to make sure where their oysters come from. Old Folks committee a free entertain-ment on that occasion. Mr. Theodore Lorch, the popular young Russian actor, and his capable company will present that afternoon the "Sign of the Four," which is one of the best of tha Sherhock Holmes plays Thekets will Four," which is one of the best of the Sherlock Holmes plays. Tickets will be given out to those entitled to them at Mr. C. R. Savage's art bazar, begin-ning Monday. The tickets will be pro-vided to those first calling for them, until the supply is exhausted. The management of the Utah Light and Rallway company will give free transportation to and from the Grand to all persons over the age of 70 years wearing one of the red, blue or white badges that usually adorns the veterans on such occasions.

# BEFORE JUDGE DIEHL.

In Judge Dichl's court this morning C H. Shaffer, charged with obtaining money

faise pretenses, entered a plea of not lity and will have a preliminary hear-con Tuesday. He was table to give bonds and was taken to the county for safe keeping. F. Kyle and Charles Ratten amused maselves in a roomingnouse by ning J. F. Kyle and Charles Ratten amused themselves in a rooming-ouse by ming off a revolver. A builtet narrowly missed some people in an adjoining room and the men were arreated on the charge of disturbing the peace. They made a lame, excuse and explained that the firing was purely accidental. They were fined \$20 each.

# COMPANIES INCORPORATE.

BACK TO INDIANA.

There were reported 13 cases of conta-males. There were reported 13 cases of conta-gious diseases, consisting of two cases of scarlet fever; two cases of epidemic cerebro spinal meningitis, seven cases of chickenpox; one case of mumps and one case of cerebro spinal men-ingitis. Six cases of scarlet fever and one case of diphtheria remain in quarantine at the end of the week. Articles of incorporation of the Portland Coffee House company of this city were filed with the county terk today. Its capital stock is 5,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$1 each. Daniel Mc-Queen is president; Albert Richardson, vice president; John McQueen, secretary and treasurer. The company will operate coffee houses and restaurants throughout the city and state. The Abraham Irrigation company of this city filed its articles of incorporation with the county cirk today. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, divided into shares of the par value of \$40 each. D. M. Landreth is president; J. A. Mel-ville, vice president; W. D. Livingstone, secretary; T. H. Fitzgerald, treasurer, The company owns the Gunnison Bend reservoir and the Abraham Canal sys-tem adjacent to the Sevier river. Articles of incorporation of the Portland

# TWO MEN ARRESTED.

The cold weather made traveling dif-

totalled 26, 15 being males and 11 fe-

#### Police Believe They Have a Couple of Desperate Crooks.

In the arrest of Eugene Murphy and Tom Adams, the police believe they have in custody two desperate and clever crocks. They were arrested by Officer Bert Seager, who had been watching the

men for several hours. Last night Seager saw the men enter a Commercial street saloon and after waiting for some time he followed them in. He found the pair in a wrangle over something and heard Adams say to Mur-

on a job you want to be more careful and do the thing right." Seager bung about the place and finally arrested the men on the charge of vag-Thomas M. Larmore, state agent of the Indiana state prison of Michigan City, indiana state prison of Michigan City, with a prisoner in an del Edward Sheridan, which is wanted there for escaping from prison. The officer lodged the prisoner in dan escaped from prison and went to Ore-go where he was convicted of another officer and sent to the state prison at Ba end, Or. for a term of seven years. He was pardoned from that institution so that the Indiana authorities might take but the Indiana authorities might take of the condition is which they kept the Sah ery and Jailer Burbidge very highly on the condition is which they kept the Sah instate and best kept jail he had ever yisted in all his travers throughout the United States. Thomas M. Larmore, state agent of the

arcsied the men on the charge of vag-rancy. This morning the men made conflicting statements to Judge Dichi Adams was asked what he meant by telling his pail to do a better job next time, and his ex-planation was to the effect that he had sent Murphy out for a sack of tobacco and that he had purchased the wrong kind. Both were found guilty of vag-rancy and Judge Diehi will impose sen-tence on Monday afternoon. In the mean-time the police are looking into the rec-ords of the two men.

# THE OHIO SUBSIDING.

Cincinnati, Jan. 26 .- The river subsided nearly four feet within the past 24 hours.

# HORSES RAN AWAY.

Thermopolis, Wyo. Jan. 26.—Ten passen-gers were injured Thursday on the moun-tain road south of this town when the four horses attached to the stage coach the coach over and dragged it a consid-erable distance. None of the injured will die, although three are seriously injured. The coach was upon the Shoshoni-Ther-mopolis line. Going down the mountain side the horses became unmanageable and went at break-neck speed down the narincoolis line. Going down the mountain side the horses became unmanagrable and went at break-neck speed down the nar-row road until the coach was overturned.

# BERI BERI AT CHEYENNE.

#### First Case of Kind in United States Being Treated in U. P. Hospital.

Being Treated in C. P. Hospital. Cheyenne, Wyo., Jan. 26.—The first case of the rare oriental disease of beri beri known in the west is now being treated at the Union Pacific hospital here. M. Matuoki, a Japan-ese section hand op the Union Pa-cific. Is the victim. Other Japanese with whom Matuoki was closely asso-clated are being closely watched. Physicians from Denver, Salt Lake City and other western cities are watching the progress of the beri beri with interest.

#### CHRISTMAS NEWS COPIES ON HAND.

The entire edition of the Christmas News was sold out the first week after issuance, and many people in the city and country desiring copies to send away, were unable to have their applications filled. The "News" has since obtained a limited number of cop- 2 les, in both megazine and regu-les, in both megazine and regu-lar form by buying them back from out of town dealers. People who now desire copies of the Christmas News can secure them an application, at 15c regular mestic postage free; foreign, 17c dditional. New York, Jan. 26.--Henry M. Ham-Biton, who died at his home near New

As a result they can reach into Spo-kane's territory and this was one of the reasons for the sult brought by the lat-ter. Sait Lake gets a fairly reasonable rate because this city must meet coast competition. Reductions which went into effect Nov. 24 placed Montana and Utah common points on an equal foot-ing. Derver is to the east and off the main line and contends that she is be-ing discriminated against.

#### PROTECTS SALT LAKE.

an interview commenting upon the dis-missal of the suit, denounced the Hep-burn law, and the interstate commerce commission in the strongest terms." In making a reduction on rates for any western territory, the railroads have had to consider these big gateways. Only such reductions as a good with no harm can be made. missioner Prouty suggests that do all kane's rates from the river centers could be reduced, enabling that city to compete with Montana common points. A reduction in Butte rates would retrains are reaching this city this after-noon 24 hours late. No. 1, two sections of No. 3 and one No. 5 have been held up by a wreck at the mouth of the Royal Gorge. Ten freight cars left the tracks and, mixing up in bad shape, tied traffic up completely. The debris and detailed cars were righted during the night and trains are again moving east and west. An A. P. dispatch says no one was hurt in the wreck. lieve the competition between Montana common points and Salt Lake, and this city could get a reduction advantage-ously. Denver and Colorado common points would be benefited by a reduc-tion of Salt Lake rates. Denver will not be made a basic point, as asked by the chamber of commerce of that city, but it expects confidently to get a rate lowering. The railroads are willing to work out Commissioner Prouty's plan if the Union Pacific will join forces with them. That Commissioner Prouty has the situation well in hand and the welfare of Salt Loke at heart is shown clearly by his statement in which he said Denver was asking too much in requesting that she be made a terminal Heve the competition between Montana Railroad Exchange. Local railroads will be moving into their brand new quarters in the Rail-road Exchange building a year from now. This structure is to be erected by Mary Judge on the corner of Third South and Main streets. The site em-braces ground from the alley running to Third South on the west side of the Freed building to the corner and com-prises in the neighborhood of 60 feet on Main street. Drug stores, ica stores, grocery stores and a number of other store buildings which formerly occupied this space have been forn down and a gaug of over 100 men and 100 teams are now busy excavating and clearing said Denver was asking too much in requesting that she be made a terminal basic point. If this was granted, he explained, Denver business could be brought to Sait Lake's doors, and this city would be squeezed between the competition of Denver on the east and that of San Francisco on the west,

SUGGEST'S REDUCTION.

His main suggestion, however, shows his belief that a 20 per cent reduction on freight brought from Omaha to Salt Lake via Denver would place Denver and Salt Lake on the same basis. The Rio Grande, through Fred Wild, Jr., general freight agent, asserted that it gets in the neighborhood of 80 per cent of the freight husiness to Salt Lake from Omaha. This and other roads appear willing to confer with the Union Pacific and adjust rates so all import-ant cities will get a fair deal. Com-missioner Prouty says he hopes the railroads will have reached a satisfac-tory agreement before the commission meets next June. His main suggestion, however, shows

#### UTAH DIVISION DONE.

Western Pacific Tracks Now Past Nevada State Line.

With a run of clear weather the Utah end of the Western Pacific will be a pleted in a short time, as 100 r of track is now laid and the rea about ready for operation to the Nevada line. Four shovels are carrying the grade ahead towards Silver Zone pass, where a 5,000-foot tunnel is to be built. Some trouble has been encountered in Some trouble has been encountered in getting sufficiently large supplies of materials out to the track-end camps and this with the rough weather has made the work drag somewhat. Near-ly 200 Japs have been laid off, leaving about 500 still in the camp. Contracts for construction along the line between Deeth. Nev., and Honey Lake, Cal, are to be let about the first of the coul-Deeth. Ney., and Honey Lake, Cal. are to be let about the first of the coning month

#### DOUGHTY BUILDER DIES.

Henry M. Hamilton Created the P. & R. and Competition.

wrong impression.

EMPEROR CONGRATULATES CHANCELLOR VON BUELOW.

Berlin, Jan. 26 .- Emperor William called on Chancellor von Buelow today and congratulated him on the soundness of his judgment in dissolving the ness of his judgment in dissolving the reichstag and appealing to the coun-try on an important question of na-tional policy. The emperor maintained throughout the electoral campaign a position of constitutional reserve. Ha did not attempt by word or act to influence the result; yet he was intense-ly interested, especially regarding the manner in which the country would treat the colorial question and how the Socialists would emerge from the con-Socialists would emerge from the con-

After his visit to Von Buelow his majosty took his usual walk in the Tiergarten and then returned to the chancellor's palace to discuss the to the Tiergarten and then returned to the chancellor's palace to discuss the latest returns. The emperor came out of the palace smiling and in the best of humor. Emperor William will be 45 years old tomorrow, and some one re-marked that the country had given him a fine birthday present "in checking the growth of red republican Social-ism."

Von Buelow's position with the em-Von Ruelow's position with the em-peror and the country is regarded as having been greatly fortified. The chancellor probably will be able to ga-before parliament with a degree of pow-er he had not previously possessed.

THE HAGUE CONFERENCE.

June Probably Agreeable to Most of Powers for Time of Reassembling.

Washington, Jan. 26 .- It is understood that while Prof. Martens in the course of his talk Thursday with Ambassador Tower in Berlin regarding the bassador Tower in Berlin regarding the reassembling of The Hague congress, did not, in behalf of the Russian gov-ernment, name any special dale for the meeting, it did develop as a result of the conversation that the month of June would probably be agreeable to most of the powers. Seasonably, this is helleved to be the best possible month, and while Prof. Martens will continue to sound other European pow-ers to learn if they have any distinct preferences, it is expected that the de-cision of the exact date will be left to the government of The Netherlands, which must entertain the delegates, and that this government will approve the that this government will approve the selection of June or perhaps July as the month for meeting. It is stated that so far as the program

is concerned, negotiations which been in progress for the past six me or more have made it clear that or more have made it clear that it is fruitless to expect any universal agree-ment upon the conclusion of other sub-jects than those mentioned in the or-iginal Russian note of 1906 containing the proposal for the second congress. It is stated also that if the program is to be enlarged at all so as to in-clude such subjects as international disarmament or restriction of arma-ment and the consideration of the Dra-go doctring, this can only be done by recommendations made by the dele-gates to their respective governments, probably after the congress has already begun consideration of the original pro-gram. I gram.

The Southern Pacific is making maps of its lands at various stations along the line. A party of surveyors is now at work at Sparks.

More than 5,000 Dunkards will attend the general conference, German Baptist Brethren, to be held at Los Angeles in May. An attractive folder with in-formation for members of the Dunkard church is being distributed by the pas-senger department of Denver & Rio Grande Railroad company.

S. V. Derrah, assistant general freight agent of the Rio Grande Western, and Manager H. G. Williams of the Utah Fuel company deny the stories told of trains of coal standing on side-tracks between Salt Lake and the coal mines. They point out that Collon and Castle They point out that Colton and Castle Gate, besides other stations are junc-tion points, where the coal mine tracks leave the main line. In being switched leave the main line. In being switched and made into trains the cars, both loaded and empty, are left on the sid-ings until they can be moved and be-cause a number of poorly informad passengers saw these cars at the side of the tracks, they have received a wrong impression.