

# CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTIONS

During all this time the little light-ship had been tumbled about in one of the severest storms of the season and the rolling and pitching helped to open

ing the water from the flooded hold by buckets, the hand pumps being of lit-

tle use. Without stopping for food or sleep, they managed to hold their own for 24 hours.

At 2 o'clock Monday morning one of the naval wireless operators was able

to send out one more message stating

that the lightship was in distress and

boisterous for the Azalea to go near the rolling lightship, and for six hours.

was well down in the water, should

At 10 o'clock the sea, under the in

and the water began to gain on the

It was about noon when, after 1 miles had been covered, Capt. Jorgen sen hoisted distress signals on th

lightship and the towing stopped. The Azalea ran back toward the sinking vessel, while the crew of the lightship

versel, while the clew of the handship pushed their life boat over the side. No one stopped to gather up any belong-ings. One by one they slid down the rope into the boat. Capt. Jorgensen was the last to leave his ship.

Ten minues later No. 58, which had withstood some of the most fearful

FEDERATION OF MINERS.

Will Submit Proposition to Raise Fund

Denver, Colo., Dec. 12 .- The executive

board of the Western Federation of

Miners last night decided to submit

REAR ADMIRAL LILLEY DEAD.

For Co-operating Mining.

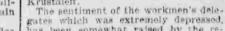
founder

crew.

Salt Lake City, Utah, Dec. 11, 1905.

take place in Iowa,

It was a measure authorizing a rall-road company to construct certain



said were said at the second interview

Ryan told Mr. Harri trustees were to be. Harriman then said that he had given much time to straighten out the Equitable. The witness then said that Harriman gave no other reason than that for deman share in the purchase of the Hyde

For what reason did Mr. Havrim t half the stock?" asked Mr. Hughes.

"For the reason that he had been in the Equilable as a director and was not satisfied that the stock should be in my hands," replied Mr. Ryan. "He said his whole influence would

against me. He said his political influence would be against me, but i did not mention any names. He sa the legislature would probably take ac-lon, but I don't think he mentioned any nvestigation. I think he sold the legistive action would probably result, and but his influence would be important Mr. Harriman did not say anything about legislative action in the event that I acceded to his request. He did not say how his actions in the matter would be important."

In reply to questions by Mr. Hughes, Mr. Ryan said that Mr. Harriman did ot say in so many words that litical influence would be against Ryan. but the witness understood Harrima o mean his entire influence whether editical, financial or otherwise. Th vitness understood this to include the essibility of legislative action. litness was not willing to allow Harriman to name two trustees be-cause he did not want anybody as a partner in the enterprise. The witness iked with Mr. Harriman OVer elephone and finally Mr. Ryan said to Mr. Harriman that there was no use of talking about it. He would not his mind.

Did Harriman say there would b abything injurious to your interests i u refused to sell " asked Mr. Hughes He said his entire influence would be against me," replied Mr. Ryan. "Did he refer to the political influ-

ence he would assert at the interview which Mr. Root and Mr. Cravath re present?" asked Mr. Hughes. 'My recollection is that he did." 'Did he refer to the probability of

esislative action at that same inter-'He did."

"And you understood fully that in refusing to meet his wishes you were taking the chance of whatever opposicould bring to bear upon it?"

"And you told him that you intended that the management of the Equitable should be entirely independent?"

Independent of what?"

Independent of me and everybody

"Did he threaten any action by offi-cers of the state government." "He did not."

Mr. Ryan testified that Harriman of-fered, if Mr. Ryan would sell, to put his share of the Equitable into a trust. "My conversation with him was strenuous," said Mr. Ryan. "I think he

said he did not want anybody to con-trol this property unless he had a share in it. Mr. Harriman did not say any-thing to indicate what action the leg-islature would take. No other person

made any such threats." As Mr. Ryan left the stand, Senator Armstrong said to him that the committee appreciated his coming to testify and recognized the motives of his unwillingness to reveal the actions of another man. 'But we are here on serious and im

portant business," said Senator Arm-United States Senator John Dryden of New Jersey, president of the Prudential Insurance company of America, was

next called.

#### JEWELL'S BODY IDENTIFIED.

San Diego, Cal., Dec. 12.-A message was eccived here last night by Col. Jewell, rhose brother's body was reported to ave been found in an old mine shaft ear Liano, Sonora, saying that an in-

New York, Dec. 12 .--- Contributions aggregating \$26,000 were made to the Republican national committee in 1896. 1900 and 1904 by the Frudential Life Insurance company of America, ac-cording to a statement read by Counsel Hughes before the legislative com-mittee today. The statement was read by Mr. Hughes during the examination

of Senator John F. Dryden, of New Jersey, president of the insurance com-

urging that help be sent "from any-where." The power gave out before he could sign the message. Two hours later the Azalea was sighted by the light of the setting moon. The sea, however, was too beisterous for the Azalea to go near Senator Dryden testified that in 1899 the Prudential expended \$15,800 for legislative expenses. Of this sum \$5, 000 was paid to Andrew Hamilton who 000 was paid to Andrew Hamilton who previously and been mentioned during the investigation in connection with the legal expenses of the New York Life Insurance company. Mr. Dryden said in answer to a question that no money was paid by the Prudential to Andrew C. Fields, mutual Life Insurshe swung around within call, ready to dash up in case the lightship, which ance company's agent, who maintained a house at Albany.

fluence of the northwester, which had followed the easterly storm, calmed THE WASP IS SAFE. down to a moderate roll and a line was sent to the light ship from the Azalea. Newport, R. I., Dec. 12.—At 11:30 Commander Frank E. Sawyer, at the naval training station stated that as had beard indirectly from the gunboat Wasp and that there was no cause for alarm. Commander Sawyer said that the gunboat was in the vicinity of the Nanucket sheals, and would return to Sent to the light ship from the Azidea. Capt. Jorgensen hailed Capt. Gibbs on the tender and said he thought his men could keep the vessel afloat until she reached New Bedford, although the middle compartment was nearly full of water. The big cabin which had kept the lightship on her feet throughout the storm, was slipped overboard, and the line from the Aza. Nantucket shoals, and would return to his port as soon as the fog lifted. The gunboat Hit, which went out to assist the damaged lightship, is also expected back during the afternoon. The Hist, it is believed, is anchored near the overboard, and the line from the Aza lea was made fast. Still the crew con tinued to bail although greatly ex-hausted by their hard labors. But the new strain from the tow line on the bow seemed to open up the breach in the side of the lightship still more

### LAUNCHING OF THE TSUKUBA.

Tokio, Dec. 12, 3:30 p. m.-The launching of the new cruiser Tsukuba has been postponed owing to damage to the vessel caused by an unusually high tide. The new armored cruiser Tsukuba, a vessel of 13,750 tons displacement, was to have been launched today at Kure. The crown prince, it was announced,

## would be present at the ceremony.

### RANCHERS PETITION PRESIDENT

Santa Ana, Cal., Dec. 12.-Four hundred ranchers of the Westminster district in the southwest corner of Orange county, have forwarded a peti-Orange county, have forwarded a pet-tion to President Roosevelt asking for an investigation into the appropriation of the waters of Bolsa Chica bay by the Bolsa Chica Gun club as a duck shoot-ing preserve. The petition recites the fact that the club has built a dam across the bay, rendering the navigable into the approximation of the state of the state of the fact that the club has built a dam inlet useless for any purpose. After stating the history of the case, the pe-tition concludes with an appeal to the president to have the laws of the war department in regard to navigable streams enforced. The ranchers have been making an unsuccessful fight for four years to have the gun clubs dam ecross the have removed across the bay removed.

#### GARRISON CENTENNIAL.

Boston, Dec. 12.—Observance of the centennial of the birth of Wm. Lloyd Garrison was continued yesterday when several meetings were held in honor of the great liberator. Under the aus-pices of the Veteran Associations of Women's clubs there was a large as-sembly in Fancuil Hall, at which Miss Gardner presided and Mrs. Julia

Ward Howe spoke. Later a second meeting was held in Faneuli Hall, at which the speakers in-cluded Rabbi Fleischer, Moorfield Stor-ey Edwin Meade, Prof. Albert Bush-nell Hart of Harvard, and Henry B. Blackwell. Blackwell.

#### EMERGENCY CANAL BILL.

REAR ADMIRAL LILLET DEAD. New York, Dec. 12.--Rear Admiral Abraham Bruyn Hasbrouck Lilley, U. S. N., retired, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in this city and having been graduated from the noval academy was assigned to the north Atlantic station, where he served until 1867. He was promoted to captain March 30, 1901, and served as com-mandant of the United States naval station at Key West until 1902. On March 3, 1903, he was retired, with the rank of rear admiral. Washington, Dec. 12.-Secy. Taft, Chair-man Shonts and Auditor Benson. of the Isthmian canal commission, today appear-ed before the committee on appropriations of the senate and gave information con-cerning the emergency canal bill which cerning the emergency canal bill which yesterday was referred to that committee. rank of rear admiral,

n still further. Realizing that Richard P. Morris, Mayor, Sal hand bailing might possibly keep the vessel afloat until help arrived, the 13 Hon. Lake City, City. men started the tedious work of hoist

Dear Sir: Permit me to suggest you the desirability of removing and resetting the curb on each side of east South Temple street between Main and State streets so as to conform to the same on that portion of the street now

nearing completion between State and Tenth East streets. This work would involve compara

tively trilling cost for the reason that the blocks covering that portion of the street next the curb (and which would not be required in the narrowed street) would be worth to the city the greater would be worth to the city the greater portion—if not the entire cost of re-setting the curb and constructing new gutters, and I think it would be con-ceded that such change would add im-measurably to the harmony of condi-tions and general beauty of the street. I am informed by Manager Campbell of the Utah Light & Power company that he has in contemplation the re-

that he has in contemplation the re-moval of the poles from the center of the street and a continuation of the new style steel pole on the sides of the street from State to Main streets. as above indicated. Mr. Campbell finds some difficulty in the way of epainting the street in its present width. The change suggested would overcome all difficulty in that respect and on the whole, I have no doubt, be acceptable to the railway company, and especially advantageous and pleasing to the abui-ting property owners, and most gratifying to the public at large. Should this suggestion meet your approval. I would respectfully request that your wishes in that regard be ransmitted to the council at your ear-Hest convenience.

Very respectfully yours, E. A. WALL, Chairman

ELDREDGE FOR POSTMASTER.

A paper is reported circulating in this city, asking for the appointment of J. U. Eldredge, Jr., as postmaster on the expiration of Postmaster A. L. Thomas' term of office in the spring. Ex-Gov. Thomas is a candidate for re-appointment, as he holds that his administration has been such that he is warranted in asking for such re-ap pointment,

## EXAMINATION THURSDAY.

The examination of candidates for the appointment to the naval academy at Annapolis to be made by Congress man Howell will begin on Thursday Dec. 14 at the hospital at Fort Doug-las, where the physical examination will be conducted by Maj. Smith. On Friday, Dec. 15 the candidates will be given their mental examination at the office of State Supt. of Schools Nelson at the city and county building, beginning at 10 o'clock.

### PATENTS FOR UTAHNS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 12.--Patents issued to residents of Utah: Alfred M. Nolf, Salt Lake, magazine firearm; Joseph A. Ross, Elgin, combined door hold-er and buffer.

## UNION ELECTS OFFICERS.

The Salt Lake City Christian Union held its annual meeting last evening. when the following officers were chosen: President, Charles Broaddus; vice president, Miss Eva M. Fleming; secretary, Miss Lydia Smithen; treasurer, Harry Jacobs. The various reports showed the organization to be in a prosperous condition, and with a hope ful outlook. It was decided to give skating party on the 19th inst., and to hold a young people's union meeting on the evening of the last Sunday in the month, in the First Baptist church. HAS FAITH IN ALASKA.

#### John Bechtol Sees in it the Richest Section in the World.

John G. Bechtol is being given the glad hand by many friends in this city. ere he returns to the frozen north. He the relations to the rotation of the says that Alaska is destined to become the richest mining center in the entire world, and 25,000 men will go in there the coming year to help make good this claim. Mr. Bechtol believes that the to-tal territorial output for 1906 will be fully \$50,000,000 in gold alone, to say mathing of the values from the fiberies. nothing of the values from the fisheries, furs, lumber and other sources of wealth. The value of halibut caught ast year footed up \$18,000,000 alone. For four months in summer the For four months in summers at ever sets, and people do business at midnight" and at 3 a.m., the same as ming the hours of the regular "day." minight and at s.d. m. the same as during the hours of the regular "day." Baseball matches are called at \$:30 p. m., and after that people go to the theater, and at 2 and 3 a.m. there are horse races. People sleep just as they take a notion, and stores and business generally continue through the 24 generally continue through the 2 hours, Mr. Bechtol thinks the night o inter season is the pleasantest; and is by no means dark, as it is under-oud at these failtudes. The stars and te moon shine much brighter up there han here and the Aurora Borealis, or Nortern Lights, furnish a vast deal o illumination. All this, with the snow on the ground, maintains a sort of twi light that makes it easy enough to trav-

Mr. Bechiol does not advise any on ver 40 years of age to go to Alaska, as he severities of life there are such that, as a general thing no one over that age has sufficient vital stamina to stand up successfully against them. He re-turns north next week, well pleases turns north next week, w with his visit in Salt Lake.

### DYKE FOR SALTAIR.

The contract is about to be let fo the building of 3,000 test of five-foot high dyke wall around Saltair for the continuance of that place as a bathing resort, and which, it is figured, will cost \$30,000. Water is to be pumped ino the pond thus arranged for, from the lake outside.

### WILLIAM WHITE'S FUNERAL.

The funeral of William White, whos death was announced in last night's "News," will be held in the Sixteenth ward meetinghouse, Wednesday at 1 p. m. Friends are invited and may view the remains at the residence of R. B. T. Taylor, 259 west Second North street from 19:30 a. m. to 12 o'clock noon,

### GETTING INTO LINE FOR INDUSTRIAL UTAH.

The work of lining up Utah business concerns in the Merchants & Manufacturers' association is going forward at the temporary headquarters at 15 west Second South street. This morn-ing a number of firms telephoned Manager Place that they were willing to oin and requested that he send them the necessary blanks.

From Springville a letter of inquiry was received this morning asking for information about the association. The Springville Canning company wishes to join, and to have the label for their Join, and to have want to be in line immediate use. "We want to be in line with the rest of the manufacturers of the state," is the way the letter closes. with the state," is the way the letter closes. H. J. Kendall of Lehi has turned in a report on a knolin deposit owned by him. He states that there are 60,000,000 tons of the stuff in sight, that is infusi-ble, and will take a splendid glaze. The

bridges across streams in Arkansas. Mr. Talliferalo took the oath of offic for his new term as a senator. He was escorted by his colleague, Mr. Mallory, before the vice-president, who adminis-He was The senate then at 12:40 p. m. nto executive session and at 12.20 ad-

ourned. TRIAL OF BEEF TRUST CASES HAS COMMENCED.

#### Chicago, Dec. 12 .- Attended by an im posing array of legal talent and crowds of spectators, the last preliminary to the formal tr'al of the "beef trust" cases began here today before Judge J. Otis Humphreys, in the United States court. The issues to be tried were on 10 special pleas raised by the packers and which must be settled by a jury trial before action is taken on the independence action is taken on the indictments returned by the federal grand Jury.

The care had scarcely opened before the government and the defense clash-ed in a mild way. Atty, John S, Miller acting for the packers, demanded with out qualification that the charge acting for the packers, demanded with-out qualification that the charge's against Samuel A. McRoberts, of Ar-mour & Co., one of the defendants, be dismissed at once. Dist, Atty, C. B. Morrison, for the government, asked for one day's time in which to consider the matter. He admitted that the Mr. the matter. He admitted that Mr. Mo-Roberts had testified before the grand jury which returned the indictments, Atty. Miller declared that in view of that fact, although the defendant had entered special pleas under the law McRoberts must be discharged.

Judge Humphrey said that he un lerstood the law to be as stated by Mr Miller, whereupon the district attorne antered a nolle prosequi, dismissing th case against McRoberts.

James R. Garfield, commissioner corporations upon whose testimon most of the government's case depends was among those in the court room this morping. He was subpoenned to tel what he did while investigating the beef industry and whether under that investigation the present defendants were promised immunity in this case. Five men from Mr. Gurfield's departnent will be hare tomorrow to giv evidence in the case.

#### NAVAL STATION AT KOMINATO.

Tokio, Dec. 12, 3:50 p. m.-What has hitherto been a torpedo station at Ko-minato, in the province of Mitsu, will now be enlarged into a naval station.

Kominato is situated in the well shel-tered and commodious bay of Aomori on the extreme northeast coast of the main island of Japan, opening out into the strait of Tsugar, one of the main strategical points in the naval defense of the Islands. The port is in direct communication with Tokio by rall.

# PORTE'S REPLY TO POWERS.

#### Asks For Reconsideration of Modifica tions Propossed by Turkey

Constantinople Dec. 12 .- The porte's reply to the note of the six powers on the subject of Macedonia presented to Baron von Callee, the Austro-Hungarian ambasvon Calles, the Austro-Hungarian ambas-sador yesterday eve, asks for a recon-sideration of some of the modifications proposed by Turkey which were rejected by the ambassadors in their collective note presented Dec. 3. A joint Turkish-Persian commission has been appointed to arrange the frontier dispute if possible with the view of avert-ing conflict.

#### L. E. WRIGHT IN WASHINGTON

ceipt of a dispatch from Moscow, claiming that the revolutionary propagand. has finally taken root among the Cos-sacks, the last hope of the re-action. The third squadron of Don Cossacks is reported to have held a meeting and to have drawn up service demands, claiming that the men are fed like dogs and shabbily clothed. The government offi-cials were forced to deprive the soldiers of their rifles and fances. This is the first sign of disaffection on the part of

lossacks. The post and telegraph situation is steadily ameliorating though no wires are working to points outside of Russia, and telegraphic communication with the and telegraphic communication with the interior is very faulty. Many of the striking operators have lost heart ow-ing to the news from Moscow that the leaders, when arcsited, were induiging in an expensive supper at a popular Moscow restaurant in company with women strikers, and spending the strike funds lavishly on champagne and ex-pansive eight and linears. pensive eigars and liquors.

### TOBACCO FACTORY BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE.

Elkton, Ky., Dec. 12.-The tobacco factory here, owned by Mrs. M. H. Pen-yek and operated for the tobacco trust by the American Snuff company, was blown up by dynamite early today. There was no loss of life, but the dam-There was no lose of life, but the dam-age to the factory was complete. There was no insurance of the plant, as the insurance company nad only a few days ago cancelled the policy, owing to the excitement occasioned in this locality by the tactics of some of the members of the Dark Tobacco Growers' members of the Dark Tobacco Growers' association. The force of the explosic was felt a long distance. Sever Several houses in the vicinity were damaged as were the depot and four or five pas

senger coaches standing on a sking. The deed is thought to have been committed by parties friendly to the Dark Tobacco Grovers' association.but the latter has severely condemned su-

A few days ago the representative of the American Tobacco company at this point received notice not to receive any more tobacco from people favoring the trust, but he paid no attention to

It. The conductor of a passenger train on the Elkton & Guthrie railroad stai. ed today that late last night as his train was making the return trip from Guthrie to Elkton, he was flagged at Bradshaws, a small station two miles south of here.

While this was going on about 159 While this was going on about 159 men, all heavily masked, boarded the train, about 40 of them marching from one end to the other with drawn volvers. The leader of the gang t the passengers not to get excited as they were only looking for tobaco-buyers. After a thorough search of the train had been made all the meu-as far as the conductor knew, left the ches and the engineer was ordered proceed. The train then moved on

To Elkton. For a long time the Dark Tobacco Growers' association has opposed an element in its organization known as the "Hill Billies," whose depredations while "hight riding" have caused much uneasiness in this district where near-ity all the dark tobacco grown in the world is raised. This matter has been within the three weeks the subject of an examination by a special agent of the department of commerce and labs and his report on the matter is no believed to be at the department

Washington. The head of the Dark Tobacco Grow the needston is F. G. Wing of Nash-ville, Tenn, and he has frequently taken occasion to express his disapproval of the methods of the "Hill Bi-

It was learned today that a tobacci covery at Trenton, Ky. controlled ) Italian Regio contractors, was burned several nights ago. The fire is thought to have been the result of incendiarism.

a proposition to the unions to raise a fund of \$1,000.000, with which to embark in the mining business on a co-opera-tive basis. The plan is said to have each member of the federation con-tribute \$10. One of the benefits of the plan, the committee believes, will be to give employment to members of the union who are deprived of work by rea-son of the card system in use in Colorado and other states.

### storms that ever swept the Atlantic gave one great heave and then plunged beneath the waves. The crew were dragged aboard almost too exhausted to stand. They were too exhausted to stand. They were sent below, warmed, fed and then put to bed, where they were sleeping when the tender reached here shortly before 2 o'clock this morning.