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Salt Lake in Racing Circuit

ch Abrams of San Francisco, Who is Coming Here, Makes Important Announcement -- Says We Will Probably Have a Mile Track at Agricultural Park -- Hundreds Of Finest Horses in West Will be Entered.

(Special to the "News.") e, Mont., Jan. 31 .-- In the signof papers between A. J. Campbell mting the Daly estates, and Zick ams of San Francisco, a five year has been secured on the Montana ng tracks and with it was the anement that the western racing it was now a reality.

is undoubtedly the most import is undoubtedly the most import axing combine ever made in the ry of the western turf and in its it are included the cities of Sac-nio, Sait Lake, Denver, Butte, anda Great Falls, Spokane, Seat-ada Great Falls, Spokane, Seat-bid days of racing, the meet to not later than July in which and horses will participate, 600 horses will participate, COMING TO SALT LAKE.

Abrams left on this afternoon Line train for Salt Lake, where a complete arrangements for the in that city. After the Califor-

Leading horse owners and breeders are working hard towards this end on the plea that it will benefit the horse interests of the state. The only ob-jection to the including of Salt Laky ter meetings, the meets will in this new western circuit has been the size of the track, and as it now t at Sacramento and will work and the circuit finishing again at Abrams said: We intend to give in this circuit.



the appropriation was made, they would so ahead with the track just as they did last year. We have known for a long time that the only material thing that stood in the way of the cir-cuit so far as Salt Lake is concerned, was the question of a mile track. If that goes through there is no reason why we should not be included on the circuit."

thing depends upon the track. If ret a mile track, then we can look s good racing in Salt Lake as you get anywhere. When I was up in o on the northern circuit last sumthe horseowners were all anxious ing their animals down to Salt but they all wanted a mile track. eve Salt Lake will be one of the

cities in the west for racing be-very long. It is getting better is time, and if the sport is conon the square



No reason was known for the at-tempt on Mr. Allison's life and the iden-tity of the man who fired the shot is u mystery.

It is said that an infernal machine was sent to Mr. Allison last Thursday, but it failed to work when the box was pened.

This morning it was said that the shooting is the result of political trou-ble which Mr. Allison has had in the borough. Another reason given for the shooting is that, by some, it is thought, Mr. Allison is connected with the Anti-Saloon league, us the box containing the revolver are directed to 20. B Allirevolver was directed to "C. B. Alli-son, secretary of the Anti-Saloon league, Sheraden, Pa." It was denied that Mr. Allison is in any way connect-ed with the league. ed with the league. After an examination of the wound

the best racing possible. The magnithe best facing possible. The magni-tude of the circuit guarantees this and we will have over 300 horses from the California stables alone. There are reany horses that have never been over this morning the physicians stated that Mr. Allison was not fatally hurt. The bullet entered the left breast and, with-out piercing the lung, lodged in the the mountains, and these with the horses from the local stables and the right shoulder. The police are at work on the case

eastern tracks will make up a list of between 500 and 600 horses. but there is not the slightest clue. Mr. Allison is 48 years old and is manager of the Shernden Electric company, with offices in this city.

Germans Offer to Aid Venezuela.

between 500 and 600 horses. "The betting will be through books and some of the most prominent metro-politan bookmakers will be represented on the tracks. Among these are such well known men as Jim Davis, Huga Jones and Ceasar Young. This circuit will be on the same lines and will cor-respond with the system circuit. New York, Jan. 31 .- An interesting side of the offer of La Popular bank to President Castro to aid Venezuela finrespond with the eastern circuit. "The Legislature of Utah will be ap incially, are, says the Herald's Bue "The Legislature of Otah will be ap-poaled to for a liberal appropriation, for the state fair recommended by Gov. Wells in his message. This will mean trat the present half mile track at Salt Lake will be enlarged from the pres-ent size to a mile track. "Leading horse owners and breeders are meeting hard towards this end on Ayeres correspondent, the fact that the bank was recently established and has not as yet started operations. More-over, the promoters are Gremans and capital invested is exclusively German.

Berlin Am. Chamber of Commerce

Berlin, Jan. 31 .- The American chamber of commerce, formed here Thurs-day, has among its objects the estab-lishments of courts of arbitration for adjusting disagreements between Ger-man and American firms and the supplying to boards of trade and individuals in both countries of accurat information on business and tariff sub-jects. It is intended to have the best jects. It is intended to have the best relations with the German chamber of commerce and the government. A number of German business and financial leaders will be invited to become honprary members of the American cham-

Pittsburg, Jan. 31.-Col. David P. Phillips Jones, chief engineer of the U. S. navy, retired, died at his apart-

Col. Jones was prominently known throughout the United States as the father of modern engineering in the navy, which distinction was carred for his establishment of the engineer, 1g de-Practically all the horsemen of the partment of the naval academy. A the course was opened he became Afte of the professors, and was one of the most successful and popular ever at the

Col. Jones was ordered to Pittsburg as chief inspector of steel for the Pitts-burg district, and on the conclusion of the war he opened an office in Pittsburg as a consulting engineer.

Germany After Chillan Warships

"It has been demonstrated that horse racing is one of the most popular sports with the Salt Lako public," said Mr. McCoy. "That was clearly shown last fall at the fair. During the days there was no racing, the crowds were very small, but on the days of the meets the place was crowded. That shows whethto De Chile Jan. 31-Pr agents of Germany have proposed to he government the immediate purchase of the Chillan battleship Captain er racing is popular or not. The fair association would have lost hundreds of dollars if it had not been for the race Pratt and the armored cruiser Esmeralda and have offered to take over the war ships now being built in Europe for Chill.

Bowen's Plan Is Rejected.

Allies Will Not Agree That Non-Blockading Nations Receive Same Treatment in Venezuelan Affairs as Themselves -Negotiations at Washington May End.

day that the answers of the allied powers to Minister Bowen's latest proposal arrived here yesterday, but were not immediately presented to the minister. The answers were to the effect that the allies could not consent that the United States and other clahnant nations receive the same treatment as the blocktime. ading powers and that they therefore rejected in toto Mr. Bowen's final proposition, Knowing the consequences that were to follow the presentation of this answer the representatives of the allies took upon themselves the responsi-

bility of withholding the notes of their governments and of again cabling, urg-ing a retraction of their preferential demands. The exchanges are still in progress between the Italian, British and German embassies, but there is no evidence that the allies intend yield-ing. If they hold out their representatives must present the joint refusal and the Washington negotiations will come to a standstill. Itaron Speck von Sternberg, Ger-

many's new envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary to the United States today spent two bours in conerence with Count Quadt, who, as harge d'affaires, has thus far conlucted the Venezuelan negotiations for fermany. The German minister was placed in posession of the entire cor-respondence which has passed between Mr. Bowen and the allfed powers and was advised by the court of the serious | lin and Rome



nent of their claims. Baron von Sternberg then called at the state department and the British embassy. In his calls he found the out-

kok for a relief of the present dead-bock exceedingly gloomy and has ca-bled as much to his government. Meanwhile Mr. Bowen is biding his He is keeping Caracas informed as to the progress of events here and is counseling patience, hoping that the vers will yet yield. As a matter of t he has yet received no intimation n the powers that they are really rous of settling the Venezuelan oute at Wushington as the represenins of the powers have thus far consisted of counter propositions. Two days have now passed without any

communications between Mr. Bowen and the representatives of the allies. During a call today of Mr. DeMar-gerie upon Secy. Hay, the fact devel-oped that the French charge has received specific instructions from his government that France shall not be discriminated against in the settlement of the Venezuelan claims.

Paris, Jan. 31 .- Official sentiment here today is more hopeful of an adjustment of the Venezuelan questions, owing to the receipt of advices to the effect that the representatives of the allies have requested their respective govern-ments for further instructions. There probably will be a simultaneous pre-sentation of France's position through their representatives at London, Ber-



hour this morning at the home of her son-in-law, Attorney Eugene Lewis. This lady came of somewhat distin guished stock, having been the daugh ter of the late Governor. Martin of Massachusetts, She was born in Taun ton, Massachusetts, on June 29, two years before the battle of Prieans. She was married to Henry W. Lee, the first Episcopal Dishop of lowa, who died thirly years ago. She leaves three children, Mrs. Eugene Lewis, Henry M. Lee, of Syracuse, New York, and William Lee, of Chicago. She attained to a venerable age and was highly respected by all who knew here.

The remains will be shipped to Da-venport, Iowa, tomorrow, where they will be interred by the side of her husband.

CONTAGION INCREASING. Scarlet Fever and Smallpox Still Rife

In This City.

The report of the board of health for the week ending Jan. 31' shows the report of 15 births, 10 or which were males and 5 females. For the same period there were 13 deaths reported (10 residents), 5 being males and 8 females. Six bodies were shipped away during the week, and 4 were brought here for burial.

At the close of last report there were 20 cases of scarlet fever in quarantine; 15 new cases were reported during the week, one case died, and 7 were disweek, one case died, and 7 were dis-charged as cured, leaving 27 cases in quarantine in 19 premises. Nine cases of diphtheria were carried over from last week, 4 cases were discharged, and no new cases having developed, left 5 warning signs on as many prem-ises quarantining 5 cases. Eighteen new cases of smallpox developed dur-ing the week, and one case was import-ed from Leadville, Colo. This latter case, which is the only one of the total number ever successfully vaccinated. HE RENOUNCES HIS SUCCESSION. number ever successfully vaccinated, shows a poor scar of vaccination per-formed in childhood. One case re-sulted fatally and 15 cases recovered. leaving 65 cases in detention. Typhoid fever, measles and chickenpox regis-ter 1 case each. Since the conclusion of this report 1

case of diphtheria was reported, Pearl Hills, aged 9, 247 north Seventh West, a child of Fred Hills.

DEATH FROM SMALLPOX. Miss Mina Trotter a Victim of the Fell Disease.

The second death from

sued to merchants in that city before it Conference, On was incorporated into a city of the Canal Treaty.

> Important One Held at the White House-Situation Regarding it as Developed in the Senate Couses the Administration and Its Supporters Grave Concern-President Anxious to Have it Ratified.

conference was held at the White House today, the participants being the president, Secy. Hay and Senator Culom, chairman of the foreign relations committee of the senate. The subject under discussion was the status of the Panama canal treaty. The situation with regard to the treaty as it has developed in the senate is giving the administration and its supporters grave concern. The president is exceedingly axious that the treaty should be ratifled at the earliest possible moment, yet the indications now are that serous obstructions may be placed in the

lous obstructions may be placed in the way of ratification. The conference held today was with a view of ascertaining if possible what could be done to hasten consideration of the treaty by the senate. An effort is to be made to get the treaty out of committee with a favorable report. That the effort will be successful is reasonably certain, but, then, its trou-ble in the present view of the matter ble in the present view of the matter will only have begun. Senator Morgan, chairman of the committee on interoceanic canals, takes the ground that the negotiations conducted by the

Washington, Jan. 31 .- An important , resenting Colombia, are not valid, as he holds that Mr. Herran did not possess the necessary authority to make a treaty binding upon his country, and is understood that he will use his it is present form. Indeed, the treaty in its present form. Indeed, the intima-tion has reached the president that when the treaty is called for considerton in the senate amendments will be offered to almost every section of it. Such action, it is well understood, will seriously delay final action upon it, even if it should not result in the de-feat of its ratification. It is stated definitely that any amendment to the treaty would spoil the entire canal pro-ject, as the government of Colombia might hesitate to accept amendments made to it, particularly if they in-

made to it, particularly if they in-volved essential details or principles. During the conference today the sit-uation was considered carefully, but what decision, if any, was reached, could not be ascertained. It is konwn only that an earnest effort is to be only that an entriest chort is to be made in the senate to secure ratifica-tion of the treaty at the present ses-sion, but the method of procedure is not disclosed. While the treaty will not fail, even if it should not be rati-fied at this session, the officials fear that the data which would send fear that the delay which would result from failure of the senate to take final action state department with Mr. Herran, rep. 4 might favolve serious consequences.



Mrs. S. A. Williams, Formerly of Salt Lake, Now En Route to The Philippines to Alleviate Suffering and Distress -Thrilling Experience On the Train.

Mrs.S. A. Williams, an experienced and rained nurse in the Red Cross corps, s a guest at the White House, en route to the Philippine Islands to take station at Manila. Mrs. Williams was a resident of this city years ago, leaving shortly after the death of President Young, in 1877, but returning to visit in 1886 and during the Jubilee year. Her husband was a mining man, and discovered horn silver in East canyon of

BILL DEFEATED

BY ONE MAN.

Senator Lewis Frustrates Will of

The Majority.

rum Not Adequate.

had never thought of this contingent

was that they felt that one of their

there are 18 senators, nine was not a

maelf constituted the entire minority

"However, if there is unanimous con-sent, almost anything can be done."

Senator Love then asked unanimous consent to change his vote to "nay,"

President Allison stated that if there

ere no objections the senator would be dlowed to change his vote. But Sena-

and the majority saw that it was help-

ADJOURNMEN'T TAKEN.

Lewis mildly raised an objection

consideration on Monday

over to the government of the new re-1 public She had something of an adventure while coming to this city, Just east of Salida, an unknown man suddenly pulled a revolver, pointed it at his head, and pulled the trigger. But a lurch of the car spoiled his aim, and the bullet crashed through his lower jaw, tear-ing it away, with the tongue, and part of the neck. Of course the passengers were thrown into confusion and several ladies fainted. Mrs. Williams at once volunteered her services, and bound up

Col. D. P. P. Jones Dead.

Practically all the horsemen of the city are making efforts to have the Legislature pass the appropriation, as they realize that it would be a good thing for the city as well as the sport. Among the horsemen who are working for the success of the scheme are Hal Brown, J. C. Lynch, Ira Jones, J. C. Crabtree, Tom McCoy, Henry Newell and others. naval school. During the Spanish-American war and others. "It has been demonstrated that herse

Crown Prince of Saxony Will Do So in Favor of His Son George-Military Code of Honor Does Not Permit Wronged Husband to Remain in the Service.

Berlin, Jan. 31 .- A curious story wide- | similar to those of the crown prince reberuh, dah, si.—A currous story wide-ly told in the provincial and Berlin pa-pers this morning is that the crown prince of Saxony is determined to re-nounce his succession to the hrone in favor of his son George, who is to years of age. The reason siven is that the

best patronage, and the meets will ast as successful as elsewhere. am a little afraid, however, even Legislature makes the approtion asked for by Gov. Wells in his sage, that the track would not be rged to a mile course this season, of course, you can't tell. I had a with President Empey of the ticular, and it will be appreciated and patronized by the public."

ASSING OF UTAH MUSTANG

sislators Tell How the Desert Ranges of the South Have Been Rid of the Pest-Killed by Orders of Officials And Used as Steaks by Indian Tribes.

for their hides, and their carcasse

over on the reservation east of

preity large state is Utah, and it is | other horses. They are very wild and can not be approached or caught and they roam over a range 150 miles long ltogether a picnic that the legisrs have in coming here to attend and 50 to 75 miles wide. Even if caugh ennial sessions. Take the exthey would be valueless, as they hav he southern counties, for instance, been in-breeding so many years that they have degenerated. It has been said of Mexican cattle that they are ington, Kane, Iron and San Juan ties on the Arizona border, and principally "horns and tails." resentatives Morris, J. H. Johnson, horses haven't, of course, got horns, but they make up in tails what they gan Richards and Wayne N. Redd. lack in the way of horns. In appearance they do not look like we down there, are obliged to tra-50 miles each way, and it takes the pictures of the wild horses of the a four days to do it. The discomprairies we used to see in the school

of the trip are something and to e behind them their families is annd yet it must be a pleasant seche state to live in, or else they t have remained there so long. idn't have remained there so the id H. Morris has lived down the 67, and J. H. Johnson was born The industries in that section

icipally cattle and sheep. Or the reason they are no longer such a pest in San Juan as they were some in strange to say that wild years ago. es have been so numerous in these unties that raids have been n them and lots of them killed ust to preserve the range and to m from leading off other horses the ranchos.

gether with the fact that the Indian tribes named have since then took to intative Johnson said yesterin explaining the reason why wild es have increased to such an ex-that in 1855 James B. Maxwell and ceding on "horse steaks" has decreased their number. There are not so many as there used to be, raid David H. Morris of Wash-ington county. They range mostly across the line in the Arizona strip. Tenner took up a large ranch there and proceeded to stock it ttle and horses. At that time Indians were quite had and they d not protect their stock. The re-Was they were colliged to leave and r herses strayed off. They increased. WD into the hundreds but into the usands and have been for many or of the Dixie Mining company or a nubance. In the first place, chosen says, they ruin a range the manula of sheep. They is a nulsance.

th worse than bands of sheep. They I the outlook for boundsing, we the watering places and lead off county is very promising.



tsburg, Pa., Jan. 31.-C. B. Allison, | by an unknown person. The bullet en di-known electrical contractor of tered Mr. Allison's left side near the city, was called to the front door heart, but he will probably recover. ils home in Sheraden, a suburb, at Mr. Allison was awakened by loud Clock this morning and shot down ringing and knocking. Securing his mittee was inadequate.

Chinese Capture "Reformers'" Arms

Canton, Jan. 31 .- The Chinese authorities have captured arms and ammuniion and commissary stores collected for the "reformers.

Foreign marines are patrolling the Shamein suburb of Canton and gun-boats are held in readiness at Hong-kong to sail for this port if their services are required.

RUN INTO BY A CRUISER.

Result is Thirteen Men Are Believed To Have Been Drowned.

Corfu, Island of Corfu, Jan. 31 .- The British cruiser Ploneer ran into a torpedo boat destroyer near the chan-nel of Corfu today and 13 persons are believed to have been drowned. Two bodies have been picked up thus far.

Omnibus Bill to be a Rider.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The senate ommittee on agriculture today agreed , place the omnibus statehood bill on the ogricultural appropriation bill as a rider. The proposition was strongly antagonized but it carried by a two-These thirds vote, Senators Hansbrough, Fostet, (Wash.) and Quay, Republicans, and Bate, Heltfield and Simons, Democrats, voting in the affirmative and Senators Proctor, Dollivan and Quarles, books of our childhood days, nor yet the magnificent specimens painted by Republican, in the negative.

Big Fire in Sacramento.

the famous Rosa Bonheur. They are simply a scrawny, fleet footed lot o Sacramento, Jan. 31 .- The great demustangs, too worthless even for the Indians to ride. They are only good partment store of Weinstock, Lugin & Company was destroyed by fire this morning. Frank Casebolt, a fireman, was nish food for the Navajos and Ute killed by a falling wall. Al Pritchard has his back broken and will die. Sev-etal others were badly injured. The loss may reach \$1,000,000. The property Sa Juan county. Representative Wayne H. Redd of this county says that it is The store of Weinstock, Lubin &

Company was one of the largest in California. It was a four-story brick Morgan Richards, who represent Iron county, says they were a grea nuisance about 10 years ago until the and cement building covering a large area of ground. An immense stock of county authorities took the matter in hand and killed off a lot. This, to department store goods was carried, as in addition to being the leading store in Sacramento, it did a large business throughout central and northern Calibusiness

Colonel Weinstock and the company's directors have decided to rebuild an ence. Meanwhile the debris will be trict court, cleared away and temporary cleared away and temporary wate recoms put up. A large stock is now in transit and more goods will soon be on the way. About 400 people are thrown out of employment. The total insur-ance is estimated by Col. Weinstock at about \$300,000. Loss probably \$500,000.

National House Proceedings.

Washington, Jan. 31.-When the pouse reconvened this moreing at 10:30 c'clock it was still the legislative day of Friday and the consideration of the laims bills favorably acted upon claims bills favorably acted upon in committee of the whole yesterday was proceeded with. There was not a quorum present and the situation was at the mercy of Mr. Payne, the Repub-lican floor leader. He allowed the bills to which he was not opposed to pass, but every one to which he raised ob-lection was laid aside. Thirty-two of the 42 bills were passed. It was then agreed by unanimous consent that the remaining 13 should be considered next Tuesday. Then at 11 o'clock the house Then at 11 o'clock the house Tuesday. adjourned until 12 noon. At noon the house convened for the

regular Saturday session. After rou-tine business the house proceeded with the general debate upon the postoffice appropriation bill. Mr. Poe (North Carolina.) discussed the trust question arguing that the bill of judiciary com-

age. The reason given is that the military code of honor does not permit a husband wronged as he has been to remain in the service and the crown prince as commander of the First army corps of Saxony and as the future commander of the entire Saxon contingent, must pass upon the findings of military courts of honor which in circumstances I positions.

viewing the decision of courts of honor and protecting the honor of the uniform. The Reinish Courier of Wiesbaden says without reservation that the crown prince has renounced his right to suc-cession to the throne and the Berlin Morgen Post's Dresden correspondent says he has already appealed to the emperor to relieve him of all military

prince is regarded as ineligible

ANTI-POLYGAMY AMENDMENT

Congressman Jenkins of Wisconsin Introduces a Proposal to Amend the Constitution of the United States-Forbids a Second Marriage Where First is Undissolved.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .-- Congressman Jenkins of Wisconsin today introduced the following amendment to the Constitution of the United States.

fender, is still subsisting and undis-

solved shall never hereafter hold, oc-

GOOD PLACE FOR HAYES.

"Congress shall make all laws necessary and proper to carry the foregoing power into execution." Congressman Mondell today introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of article 16: "No person shall wilfully the interior to issue patent to city of and knowingly contract a second mar-Buffalo, Wyo., enter lots embraced riage while the first marriage, to the within the abandoned Fort McKinney knowledge of the offender, is still subsisting and undissolved. Any person military reservation upon the payment by the authorities of said town the who shali wilfully and knowingly contract a second marriage while the first appraiser price of said lots. marriage, to the knowledge of the of-

profit under the United States.

The senate today passed Senator Turner's substitute for Senator Kearns' bill, making Salt Lake a port of decupy or enjoy any office of honor or i livery.

KEARNS FOR M'DONALD. Has Endorsed Man from Price to Suc-Ogden Man May be Legal Adviser in

ceed MajorMyton.

Washington, Jan. 31.-Senator Kearns of Utah has endorsed B. R. McDonald of Price, Utah, for the position of Indian agent of the Uintah agency to succeed Maj. Myton.

Maj. Myton is one of the characters. of the eastern part of the state. He has been in the Indian service for years, but of late there has been no little dis. satisfaction over his work, and his re-moval has been strongly petitioned for. His term of office as Indian agent will expire within the next few weeks. A week or two since the Descret News contained an item to the effect that contained an item to the effect that there were two candicale for the an-ticipated vacancy-R. S. Collett and B. R. McDonald. Both had a consider-ble numbers of endorsers. It now appears that Scantof Kearns has inter-ested himself in favor of the latter. McDonald is now the station agent of the Rio Grande Western at Price. of the Rio Grande Western at Price and was the nominee of the Republi-can party from his district for state He ran against Hardin nion, the Democratic nominee, and was defeated by only 30 or 40 votes. Mc. Donald's friends are of the opinion that

given the place.

County Board Will Not Grant Murs ray's Request.

The county commissioners today refused to grant a refund to Murray city of the unused portions of licenses is- | but the charred wood was still smoking.

year was reported to the board of health yesterday afternoon. The victim is Miss Mina Trotter, who resided at 525 North Sixth West street. The young lady was 16 years of age and was employed at McDonald's candy factory. Her remains were interred last night in the city cemetery. Among the new cases that were reported i the board of health yesterday after-ncon was that of Mary Trotter, a sister of the dead girl.

The only new case reported up to noon today is that of Dewey Pugsley, aged 4, 263 West Fifth North.

EARL SMITH SLATED.

Thought He Will Sneceed Summers as Captain of Troop A.

An official order was issued today from the adjutant-general's office, announcing an election, next Wednesday night, for a second lieutenant of troop A. It is understood in the troop that Sergt. Earl Smith will be chosen to that position, and that when the election for captain comes later, the lieutenant will be chosen to succeed Capt Summers, who departed suddenly for Georgia on very short notice. On look ing over the captain's accounts the general commanding the brigade finds that there is about \$250 worth of property not checked up, which will necessitat the captain's presence to straighter As his return cannot be expected less he is satisfactorily heard from "the statutory 90 days, the position of aptain will be declared vacant and hen an election will be in order. A hange is expected also in the first

Held Thursday Next.

Representatives Done, Stewart and Roberts, the committee appointed by Speaker Hull to make arrangements Senator Lewis voted against Barrett's for a McKinley memorial program, met H. B. No. 3, regulating the storing of yesterday afternoon and agreed to powder in mines, and with his single vote, defeated that measure. The other rine members voted for the bill but as recommend that one hour next Thurs-

quartets in the city, it is expected, will be present and will render the late president's favorite hymns, "Lead, Kindly Light" and "Nearer, My God to

safes containing about \$80,000,000 were locked and all the loose cash was gathered up and rushed into safes and locked up. The books were also taken

> Senator Murdock declared that it was dangerous for the senate to remain in | hotel.

he Oquirrh range. Mrs. Williams had | the sufferer's gaping wounds, so that son in the Cuban army, where he ught for the cause of Cuban liberty, ad his death on that isle was the he was in as good condition as could be expected when the train stopped at Salida, and he was taken to the railroad hospital. Mrs. Williams, in speak-ing of her Cuban experiences, said she ans of her securing a commission in Red Cross, and going to Cuba on the breaking out of the war with Spain. Mrs. Williams left the island after the saw Colonel Roosevelt at the head of his regiment at San Juan, and that he local government had been handed was a very brave man.

> tession when it was in the power of one man to absolutely control the destiny of any measure that came up for final passage. "And since that is the case at the present time; said he, "I move an adjournment." The motion carried quickly, and as soon as they were freed several of the senators crowded around Senator Lewis and undertook to show him the error of his ways. But he seemed to think that what he had done was just about all right and would not His strange attitude, strange because he had introduced a bill that was iden-tical in its provisions with the Barrett bill, was due to the amendment to the measure offered by Senator Bamberger and passed by a vote of 6 to 3. The amendment changed the provisions that limited the amount of powder to enough for 24 hours, to 48 hours, Mr. Bam-berger explained that powder freezes in the winter, and if enough were stored for 48 hours' work it would give it time to thaw whereas it would not thaw within 24 hours. He affirmed that he biggest mine owners in the state avored the amendment.

Lewis objected to the amendment, and a long debate ensued, and when it was put to a vote the amendment carried as has already been indicated. The vote on the final passage of the bill was then taken, and the helplessof the majority, as already outined, followed

Chipman's bill, No. 4, was made the special order for Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Senator Bambrger gave notice that on Monday he would move for a reconsideration of S. B. No. 48, relating to the salaries of judges.

Amsterdam Garrison Reinforced.

Amsterdam, Jan. 31 .- Cavalry and members would not be likely to go marines from various stations have been brought here to reinforce the locounter to the will and judgment of all the other members. But such was | cal garrison in view of strike even-the case yesterday afternoon, when | tualities, and the Dutch ironclad Evertsen is here in readiness at Nieuwa Diep to come here if required.

The postal service hence to Haarlem and Utrecht is carried on by motor CRTS.

Secretary of St. Peter's Dead.

Rome, Jan. 31.-Mgr. Deneckere, see, retary of St. Peter's fell down the stalrs of his residence today, fracturing his skull and died instantly.

Long's Condition Unchanged.

Boston, Jan. 31 .- The condition of former Secy, of the Navy John D. Long remained unchanged this forenoon following bulletin was issued at 10:15 o'clock

"Mr. Long passed a comfortable nibht and took an adequate amount of nourishment. His condition this morning showed no noticeable change.

Taft Pardons Filipino Labor Leader

Manila, Jan. 31.-Gov. Taft has par-doned isabele de Los Reyes, the Fillpino labor leader, convicted under the Spanish law forbidding combinations to enhance the price of labor, conspiracy and threats of violence. The governor took the ground that the law is un-American.

First Babe Born in Waldorf-Astoria New York, Jan. 31.-Col. William C. Green, a wealthy resident of Bisbee, Arizona, is the father of the first baby born at the Waldorf-Astoria. Many gifts for the young son of Col. Green, among them a mountain lion's skin and some gold nuggets have arrived at the

Col. A. B. Hayes is now district at torney for the Second judicial distri-of the State of Utah with headquarter at Ogden. Mr. Hayes has been prominent in the political affairs of his sec tion for a long time past and a fer months ago it was thought he wou get the Alaska judgeship appointment through the influence of Senator Fearns: but that position went to an eastern man and since then the junior senator of Utah has been looking out for something else for his friend Hayes. and it would now appear that he had about landed him something that i even better than the Alaska appointthat the news is bonafide,

will get the honor which will be a high as well as a lucrative one. PENSION FOR M. G. HARMEF.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan, 31 .- Wyoming postmasters appointed-Almond,

Sweetwater county, Walter B. Aiken, vice Frank G. Vallereux, resigned, Hulett, Crook county, John B. Baxter, vice C. C. Storm, resigned. An original pension of \$6 per month has been granted Melvin G. Harmer ef Springville, Utah.

Interior Department. (Special to the "News.") (Special to the "News.") Washington, Jan. 31 .- It is stated acre that Mr. A. B. Hayes of Ogden will be appointed assistant attorney general of the interior department to succeed Judge Vandeventer, who will be appointed judge for the Eighth dis

he will get the appointment though it is understood that the friends of Mr. Col-lett are still hopeful that he will be





policeman who sent in an anarm. An extra squad of police and detectives surrounded the building and the doors of the sub-treasury were closed. As scon as the alarm was given the

NINE ARE UNEQUAL TO ONE. Hill Cannot be Passed Only by Mafority of Senate-Majority of Quoposed. Perhaps one reason the senators



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Memorial Exercises Will Doubtless be

day be set apart for that purpose. The

senate will be invited to partake in the exercises, which will take place in the house of representatives. Two mem-bors of the senate and two of the house will be designated who will deliver short addresses, and one of the leading

Fire in Sub Treasury Assay Office

office in the sub-treasury shortly beroof. It is now under control. The fire started in a lavatory on the

The fire started in a layabity on the second floor and probably had been smouldering for some minutes before ciscovered. A clerk in a banking office opposite the building saw flames breaking through the cornice and notified a policeman who sent in an alarm. An

to places of safety. At 1 o'clock the firemen had extinguished the flames.

majority. SURE OF HIS POSITION. The senators did not fully perceive the situation until Senator Bamberger gave notice that he would move a reconsideration of the vote, by which the bill was defeated. When the motion made the bland little man from

Peaver arose to a point of order, and shed the startling light, that to move for reconsideration of a defeated bill, **a** ember must have voted with the inority. As Senator Lewis, in and of

New York, Jan. 31 .- Fire was discovered in the upper floor of the assay fore I o'clock. It had been smouldering dent Allison if one senator could de-feat the purpose of an overwhelming majority? "It would so seem, under the rules," replied President Allison. for some time, and has done consider-able damage, breaking through the

for the obvious purpose of being with the minority so that he might move a