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"At a Round Table There's No Dis-pute About Place." And a Want ad., Printed Under its Proper Classifica-tion, Has—Perforce—a "Preferred Position." DESERET EVENING NEWS. TRUTH AND LIBERTY. 10 PACES-LAST EDITION. THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1905. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR. ELECTION FRAUDS WANT CHANGE IN SULTAN STANDS MURDERED FOR GOV. CUTLER ON PROGRAM OF FRANK CARPENTER BY HIS COUNCIL. THE NAVAL BOARD. CAUSE MURDER. INSURANCE MONEY **VISITS SALT LAKE. REVENUE** OFFICE. INSURANCE TRUST, Approves Rejection of Powers' New York Police Believe Them Calls for Three First Class Bat-W. C. Richardson, C. H. Harle Senator Heyburn of Idaho Rec-Famous Newspaper Correspon-Makes Reply to Letter Received Demands for the Control of tleships of at Least 18,000 Responsible for Killing of And William Mason Senommends Appointment of dent Stops Over Here En From Manager of Newspaper W. T. Harrington. tenced to be Shot. Tons Displacement. Addison T. Smith. Macedonian Finances. Route to the East. Enterprise Association. SEEMS TO EXPECT TROUBLE. ANOTHER MAN FATALLY HURT. MUST DIE AT CHIHUAHUA. MUST HAVE 18 KNOTS SPEED. CARTER ALSO HAS CANDIDATE SPEAKS OF PANAMA CANAL TAKES A CONSERVATIVE VIEW. Regular Battle With Revolvers in an Three Scout Crutsers and Gunboats Utah Senators, However, Will Not Admiral Pasha Goes to the Dar-Story of Their Crimes-Got People In-Favors Sea Level Idea as He Believes Believes Great State of New York Consent to the Removal of East Side Dance House-Chalsured and Then Got Rid of Them, Of Various Classes Arc Also It to be the Most Feasibledanelles, With Instructions Is Able to Offer Remedial lenge to Shoot Accepted. Usually With Poison. Wanted. Collector Callister Recent "Revolution. For Commanders. Legislation. New York, Nov. 23 .- Election frauds Washington, Nov. 23 .- Three first New York, Nov. 23 .- Details of the (Special to the "News.") Frank G. Carpenter, the noted deare believed by the police to have class buttleships of at least 18,000 tons Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .- Senator rime for which W. C. Richardson, C. scriptive writer, whose stories are so caused the murder last night of W. F. Paris Advices Say Reply Contains a displacement and 18 knots speed, three Sutherland and wife arrived in Wash-H. Harle and William Mason, Ameri-Does Not Agree With Mr. Hopkins much appreciated by readers of the Harrington in the Little Naples dance scout cruisers of 5,000 tons displace ans, have been sentenced to be shot at ington yesterday and have taken a suite Warning that May be Internation-Saturday News, arrived in this city That Criminal Practices Have hall and also the probable fatal inment, one gun boat of the Helena class at the Highlands apartment house for Chihuahua, Mexico, were furnished last al Uprising of Musselmen. from the west this morning, and is reg-Been Engaged In. juries of Abrahain Juckerman, who the winter. Senator Smoot is due to night by Atty. Harry H. Boltome, of and four other gunboats of light istered at the Knutsford. Mr. Car-penter's descriptions of the Panama cawas found with a fractured skull some arrive in the city today and has enthis city. The infliction of the death draught, two for use in the Philippines distance away from the little Naples. had and the work begun there, have been widely read and enjoyed. He re-Constantinople, Nov. 23 .- The sultan penalty marks the end of an extraorand two for service on the rivers of gaged apartments at the Highlands. Gov. Cutler has received a communi-The dance hall is at 57 Great Jones dinary conspiracy to cheat the New Senator Heyburn called on the prest-Chirk with additional torpedo boats today issued an irade approving the demarked this morning in response to ation from A. W. Hopkins, of Clevemarked this morning in response to questions, that the government author-ities extended every possible courtesy in the way of facilities for gathering in-formation, including special trains, and he was impressed with the magnitude of the project. Mr. Carpenter rather favors the sea level canal, as the most feasible, even if it does take longer. as it will be the most advantageous in the end, but of course there will have to be a tidal lock, as, to the best of his recollection, the level of the Pacifio Ocean at the isthmus in 28 feet higher than the level of the Atlantic, and without a tidal lock the west bound vessels would have to force their way through quite a heavy current. Mr. Carpenter speaks in the highest terms of Engineer Wallace, to whom the secretary of war took such a dislike that it ended in the engineer's resigna-tion. The new chief engineer, Mr. Ste-verse Mr. Carpenter speaks in the highest street, and is conducted by Paul Kelly, dent yesterday and recommended the York Life Insurance company. Mr. and torpedo boat destroyers, are the cision of the council of ministers to questions, that the government authorand, Ohio, manager of the Newspaper leader of an East Side gang. From paappointment of Addison T. Smith, of reject the demands of the powers for Boltome was solicitor general for that principal recommendations of the genpers found on the dead man and from company when the murders involved Twin City, Idaho, to be collector of eral board of the navy in its program international control of the finances of internal revenue for Idaho, Montana and Utab, to succeed E. H. Callister, whose four years' term expires next month. The Utab senators are said to favor the retention of Callister who has made a good officer and Sectors are information obtained of nine prisoners, two of them women, who were arrest of new construction to be authorized by the next Congress which is now were committed in 1902. The details of Macedonia. Whether the rejection is by the next Congress which is now under consideration by the board of the crime and the great detective story absolute or conditional has not been ed after the murder, the police learned that the quarrel started over election matters. One of the prisoners had a marked ballot for the last election in his pocket. Harrington was killed in that followed have never been printed definitely ascertained. construction. At its meeting tomorrow the latter board, of which the chiefs of before. Vice Admiral Husni Pasha has startmade a good officer, and Senator Car-ter of Montana will probably come out with a recommendation of some one from his state. There is every likell-hood of a lively fight ahead over this the bureaus of ordnance, steam en-gineering, equipment and construction and repair are the members, will com-plete its report upon the practicability of the proposed types of ships contain-The three criminals have fought exed on a special steamer for the Dartradition and appealed through the danelles, presumably with instructions the barroom of the Little Nuples during a revolver battle which left the floors spotted with blood and riddled the pic-York and to the practise of the insurfor the commanders of the forts regard-Mexican courts for three years. Hulance companies of contributing to caming the commanders' conduct in the burt was a Rochester lawyer who ran tures on the wall. Bar Tender Bernard Escott, on arrest, said the fight started paign funds as a "criminal and unaway to Mexico with seven indictments ed in the general boards' program and the two reports will be forwarded to appointment event of the appearance of international Senator Heyburn, during his visit to the president today, also recommended Thomas Harris Bartlett, county attor-ney of Idaho county, for register of American practise." Following is the over his head for running a "divorce fleets. Similar instructions have been when four members of the Liberty asso-ciation, which is hostile to the Kelly gang entered the room after midnight. letter from Mr. Hopkins and also the the secretary for guidance in the prep-aration of that portion of his annual report dealing with new construction. mill." Mitchell, alias Mason, was ansent to the governors of the Turkish reply of Gov. Cutler: other Rochester lawyer who followed island in the archipelago. One of these men, Escott says, imme-diately ordered drinks for the whole crowd. When everyone was drinking he insolently pounded with his flat on the bar and exclaimed: "My best friend MR. HOPKINS' LETTER. Although appreciating fully the neces-sity of scout cruisers in time of war, the needs of an adequate force of de-Lewiston land office to succeed him later. With the help of Dr. Harle SITUATION IS SERIOUS. West, removed. of Chihuahua, they poisoned with strychnine two other Americans, whom "Recent revelations in connection that it ended in the engineer's resigna-tion. The new chief engineer, Mr. Ste-vens, Mr. Carpenter understands, is a very accomplished man-in fact, he would naturally be above the average in his profession, as he was the man who put the Canadian Pacific through the Selfick mountains As to the re-Parls, Nov. 23 .- Turkey's note in re-The effort of Senator Heyburn to have the revenue office removed to Ida-ho is not new, as it has been known for some time past that he would push the candidacy of Mr. Smith, his private secretary, for the place. Ever since the office was moved to this city four years ago. Senator Carter of Montana has worked unceasingly for its return to that state, and it is not surprising to strychnine two other Americans, whom they caused to be insured in the New York Life and collected \$25,000 on the policies. These two Americans were Harry Mitchell, brother of Mrs, Hui-burt, and James Devers, a broken down mining man. Hulburt, calling himself C. T. Richardson, was the company's agent at Chihuahua. After the mur-ders, the gang, except Harle, moved to Texas. Suspicion was aroused, and a detective named Gray was sent to Tex-as. He posed as a lumber merchant with the Insurance Trust show constroyers and torpedoboats, and the im-mediate desirability of small gunboats ply to the utimatum of the powers conclusively that it is the practise and polwas shot here Tuesday morning. Are there any of you here who know how to shoot? If you do, I'd like to have tains a warning that the action of the for service on the Asiatic station, sev-eral members of the board of construcicy of great corporations to maintain powers in resorting to a naval demonand expend a "defense fund" for the tion are in favor of concentrating the fight for additional ships upon the first recommendation of the general board-that for three new battleships. Whether the board of construction and expend a "defense fund for the purpose of influencing legislation. Bribers only exist where men can be found to accept bribes. "I am writing to you as the repre-sentative of over 300 prominent news-papers, and ask you: "Will you refer to this criminal and "Will you refer to this criminal and stration may precipitate an internationyou begin." The challenge was accepted and the the Selkirk mountains. As to the re-cent reported "revolution" in Panama al uprising of Musselmen against the police say that 50 shots were then fired. When the officers arrived Harrington was dead on the floor and all the oth-Christian population of Turkey. This Carpenter rather believed it was minute affair, and forgotten with Sime rapidity with which it was is considered to be a threat as it is will approve the practicability of the proposed new battleship of the gen-eral board's design is not certain. The that state, and it is not surprising to know that he will make further effort at this time. However, the Utah senaknown that no demonstration of Musers, including the wounded in the dance hall, had fied after turning out the the the rapidity with which it was, conceived. He remarked that the in-surgetionally inclined down there were much afraid of the president's "Big Stick," and so were inclined to behave. Mr. Carpenter is an route east, whence he goes to Africa to write up conditions in that conutry prior to re-turing from newsmare husiness. detective named Gray was sent to Tex-as. He posed as a lumber merchant and was supplied with lumber orders from New York, to keep up the game. One day Hulburt spoke to Gray's little girl. The men met, got intimate, and Hulburt broached a scheme to cheat the insurance company out of \$50,000. He said that he had had experience. De-tective Gray proposed that they insure Gray's brother-in-law for \$50,000 as a beginning. A broken down detective called John H. Evans, was imported by Gray as his brother-in-law. He was dying of consumption and bright's dis-case. William Mitchell posed as Evans and two reputable physicians examined him and pronounced him a good risk. He was known as Meredith when he was not the "Evans." sulmen against Christians can occur un-American practise in your next lights. The dead man's dog was found board is now figuring upon the possi-bility of adding to a ship of 18,000 tons unless it has the silent acquiescence of message? "What is your opinion on this vital subject and how do you think the grafters can best be detected and puncrouched over his master's body and the Turkish authorities. whinning. The answer of the porte as a whole The police say that the friend of the is entirely unsatisfactory since it does

"Are you of the opinion that the federal government should control life nsuranc

"I ask you for an early reply, as its publication may influence legislation at Washington."

GOV. CUTLER'S REPLY.

To this letter Governor Cutler has

To this letter Governor Cutler has sent the following reply: "I am in receipt of your communica-tion of the 4th inst, referring to the insurance investigation now being con-ducted in New York. I observe that you speak of certain matters as being facts, and assuming their substantia-tion, you proceed from these premises. In certain conclusions I respectively

The police say that the friend of the Liberty gang whose name was made the pretext for the fight, was John Ratta, who was wounded at the Little Naples last Tuesday morning. The police also believe that a quarrel over the division of election money was the original cause of the fight.

## A ROMANTIC MARRIAGE.

### Louise Mills and Jesse Whitehead Wed On a Dare.

The was not the "Evans." The whole crowd, including, Gray, was arrested on Nov. 1. Dr. Harle, who was still in Chihuahua, was induced to come into the United States Chicago, Nov. 23 .- Miss Louise Mills daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mills and Jesse Whitehead, son of Mr. and . Elisha P. Whitehead, were mar-under romantic circumstances yesuced to cor terday at a down-town restaurant. On the day previous they became en-gaged and announced their bethrothal during the course of a luncheon with several friends at the same cafe. Some-one dared them to marry yesterday, and they accepted the suggestion. I presence of four witnesses, all o In the of the young people, they were wedded by the Rev. John Archibald Morison, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. It practically was an elopement, the parents of the couple knew nothing about the affair. Following the ceremony in the res-taurant the wedding party enjoyed a dinner after which Mr. and Mrs. White-head left for New York and other points on a brief honeymoon trip. The bride and groom are both 21 years old, and have known each other nua. about two years. Mr. Whitehead is a grandson of the late George Laffin, who died nearly two years ago, leaving an estate of several million dollars. Mrs. Whitehead is well known in Kenwood society. ingitis.

trial displacement two 12-inch guns in excess of the number carried by ships of 16,00) tons trial displacement. The opinions of the board as to speed for the new battleships is also awaited with interest, many officers being in favor of a battleship capable of mak-ing 19 knots speed, instead of the 18 recommended by the general board.



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GENERAL ELECTION FOLLOWS

Last Week Has Seen a Radical Al-

teration in the Political

Situation.

London, Nov. 23 .- The recent rumors

of an early dissolution of parliament

and an appeal to the country are grad-

ually crystallizing into more definite

form and while no official intimation

has been forthcoming, the idea is prev-

alent in well informed political circles

that Premier Balfour will take an early

opportunity to place his resignation in

the hands of the king. Should this ma-

terialize the Liberals will be invited to

form a government, parliament will

meet for a few days' session, and a

general election will occur early in the

day, calling on unionism to rally to the support of his own more drastic fiscal proposals, which include a 50-cent

tax on grain. The cleavage of the party was thus more markedly accentuated

sections.

many unionist politicians hold that no

A cabinet meeting has been called

whole market today was flat in conse-

The Liberals are inclined to resent

Mr. Balfour's resignation at the pres-ent moment. They contend that the premier should remain in office a few

resign soon

at this time. However, the Utah sena-tors are known to be diametrically op-posed to the proposed change, and through their influence the office will doubtless remain where it is. No fault is found with Mr. Callister's conduct of the office, as it is regarded by federal officials as one of the very best in the United States, being rated by government inspectors as first-class. Another point that will doubtless argue in Utah's favor is the fact that this Another point that will doubtless argue in Utah's favor is the fact that this state has not received the federal pat-ronage it is entitled to, and that Utah has two Republican senators as against one only from each of the states new clamoring for the place. In view of these conditions, as well as others that might be mentioned with equal force, it is hardly probable that the efforts of the Idaho and Montana senators will be successful. essful

conditions in that conutry prior to re-turing from newspaper business. Mr. Carpenter merely had time to rush through the "News" establish-ment, shake hands with old friends, and take the train again. He is last from Canada, which he is now describing in a series of letters to the "News" and other papers of the country, and in the near future his visit to the "Mormon" colonies there and the Knight sugar factory at Raymond will be covered. Mr. Carpenter has been acting as cor-respondent for leading newspapers of

# respondent for leading newspapers of the United States for 23 years past, and his weekly series of letters are among the best known of any writings furnished the public. He supplies

Enterprise association, in which he is asked to give his opinion in regard to egislation to control the insurance trust and to do all he can to aid such legislation. The letter refers to the developments in the insurance investigation now being carried on in New

naval demonstratio The Turkish, reply gives a serious turn to the negotiations.

### SORROW DROVE DILLON WALLACE TO LABRADOR.

not respond to the demand for the ex-

tension of the authorities of the finan-

cial agents of the powers for two years

and is evasive upon the question of the

general control by the powers of the

financial affairs of Macedonia. All the

ministers except the minister of way

favored yielding to the ultimatum, but

palace influences led the sultan to

overrule the favorable attitude of the

ports. These influences are regarded

as the outgrowth of Germany's ab-

staining from taking an active part in

New York, Nov. 23,-When Dillon Wallace returns to New York next April as he is expected to, he will take a brief rest, and then it is said prebrief rest, and then it pare a big expedition to visit the un-explored sections of Alaska. This is the program Wallace laid out before started from New York to cross Labrador.

Wallace has the explorer's fever." said Alonzo G. Wallace, his personal friend, yesterday, "And, if he suc-ceeds in crossing Labrador I have, no ot that he will prepare to penetrate Alaska.

There is an underlying motive in the Wallace expedition that is sad in

The outside world does not know what that motive is, but the motive is there just the same. It is the propeller of the whole expedition. Some years ago Wallace lost his wife, to whom he was much attached and whom he can never get out of his life. From the moment she died the restless spirit set in and Wallace has never found comfort except when on the trail towards some new land."

#### CASTRO ASKS FOR REASONS.

New York, Nov. 23 .- A cable dispatch to the Herald from Caracas, Venezuela, says: President Castro now asks France

to present the reasons upon which she founded her protest regarding the ac-tion of Venezuela against the French cable company.

#### A DENIAL BY BELASCO.

New York, Nov. 23 .- David Belasco yesterday denied with much warmth having any connection with an article on the "art of acting" published in a magazine over his name, but which was in reality a rehash of an essay written 30 years ago by George Henry Lewes. The article in question was sold to

the magazine according to a statement by the publishers, by Lee Kugel, for \$75. The signature was Mr. Belasco's. Mr. Belasco says Kugel applied to him for a resilton so an advance court for a position as an advance agent. When he was told there was no va-cancy he asked Belasco for an anterview that he could sell, adding that the was starving. Belasco says that though very tired he talked to Kugel for an hour. Kugel made a number of articles out of this interview, and later returned to the playwright man-ager to ask him for his signature as a Suarantee of their authonticity. We guarantee of their authenticity Mr Belasco signed them without reading

#### MURDERER OF MAUD REESE.

Chicago Nov. 23 .- The Tribune today

High police officials said early today that they had the murderer of Miss Maud

The man who killed the girl is a pris-oner at the Canalport avenue station," eafd a police licutenant, who has been working on the case under Asst. Chief Schuetler. "I cannot give out his name and I cannot tell where he was captured. But I an positive that he is the man. "To show how the department stands, I will add that the police have ceased work-ing on the case. Our work is finished." A man who gave the name of John Beikrap was arrested as an important find. Through all of yesterday it was said

Through all of yesterday it was said there whan a clew of value Miss Reena was murdered in her apartment, 200 Evanston avenue Tuesday evening.

## AMERICAN POLES WILL SUPPORT POLISH POLES.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- "We, the Poles now living in America, do not only sympa-thize with our countrymen in Poland and do not only unanimously approve the demands made by them on the Rus-sian government, but we obligate ourselves to support, according to our means, the cause of our countrymen in Poland by creating a national relief fund by contributions to be safeguarded and distributed by officers of the Polish National Alliance where such fund will do the most good." In the foregoing language a special

session of the central government of the Polish National alliance, held yester-day at the national home here, started a movement for the assistance of the Polish people who are struggling to establish a constitutional government, More than 130 Polish societies with a membership of more than 50,000 which will be increased to 100,000 in Chicago, will be asked to support the movement, constitutional government, tablish

through an appeal sent out today. The appeal is accompanied by a reso-lution adopted by the central alliance and a request for its adoption by the various societies. The resolution, which concludes with the obligation to contribute to the relief fund, is to be acted upon at mass meetings of the various

societies and after receiving the signa-tures of the members is to be trans-mitted to the office of the Polish National alliance. The fund will be under the care and control of the central government of the Polish National alliance and contribu-tions will be received by the treasurer,

# TEN MORE INDICTMENTS.

#### Over a Hundred Returned Against Newton C. Dougherty.

Chicago, Nov. 23 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from Peoria, Ill., says: Ten additional indictments charg-ing embezzlement were returned by the November grand jury yesterday against Newton C. Dougherty, former school superintendent and bank presi-

next week.

and was arrested. He was put through the third degree and made a confes sion about his connection with the two Chihuahua claims. The proceedings against Mitchell and Hulburt on the Dallas plot were dropped. All three were extradited to Mexico for murder. This was in June, 1903. Then the strange story of the two murdered Americans came out little

by little as the case was tried and re-tried. Hulburt, it appeared, had brought a former stenographer away from Rochester as his wife. He went to Mexico and changed his name to Richardson. Then he got the insur-ance agency. This wife of his-his see ond wife she was-had been Helen Mitchell. Her brother, Harry Mitchell, came down from Rochester via New Mexico and lived with them in Chihua

After a while they got Harry Mit-chell insured for \$15,000 in favor of his sister Helen. Then one day, Feb. 11, 1902, Harry suddenly died. Dr. Harle who was called in, said in the claim papers that it was spinal men-

Some time before Harry Mitchell's death Hulburt, the agent had gone to El Paso. There he met a stranded El Paso. There he met a stranded mining man named James Devers. He persuaded Devers to accompany him to Chihuahua and he and Devers went to live at a cheap boarding house as half brothers. Devers, without his knowledge, was insured for \$10,000 in favor of this "only relative." The pa-pers were concerted by Harle Huther pers were concocted by Harle, Hulburt and Meredith. The evidence showed that they soaked him with whisky that

contained bichloride of mercury. The quantities were too small. So one day Dr. Harle was called into attend to him. The three men went into a back room of the boarding house, and an hour later the doctor announced that Levers was dead. It was dysentery he said. Devers had been poisoned with strychnine in cheese. Devers died on Feb. 22. The claim

Devers died on Feb. 22. The claim was not filed until July, in order to avert suspicion. When it was filed Meredith, or Mitchell, wrote to the company that he had delayed because he intended visiting New York. He had given up the plan now, however, and would they please send the check for \$10,000 to Forth Worth. Mr. Edith made over the check to Hulburt, and it was the indorsement "C. C. Richardwas the indorsement "C. C. Richard on this check that set suspicion at work.

## ASSAULT ON MARQUIS ITO. Stone Thrown at His Car, Flying

## Glass Injuring Him.

Seoul. Korea. Nov. 22.-(Delayed in transmission.)--While Marquis Ito was in a train this evening, returning from a shooting trip with Minister Hayashi, and members of their suites, a window M. Majewski, 102 West Division street.

of the car in which he was riding was smashed by a stone and he sustained the slight gratches from the broken The train was stopped immediately and the neighborhood was searched by gendarmes, who arrested four natives. It is believed that the act was com-mitted by members of the so-called "Patriotic Student Society" to resent

school superinterdent and bank presi-dent. Judge Worthington, fixed the bail for the new bills at \$6,800, which makes the total bail for Dougherty \$106,000, which the prisoner has not been able to furnish. One hundred and fifty true bills against Dougherty have been returned, 137 of which still stand. The trial has been set for early

## JAPANESE BANK AT LOS ANGELES BURGLARIZED

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 23.-Robbers broke into the local Japanese bank at 111 east Fifth street last night, and took cash amounting to \$15,000.

The robbers gained access to the bank, which is a branch of the Nichi Pei Cinko, by opening the door of a bicycle shop in the adjoining building cutting a hole through the brick wall cutifing a hole through the brick wall into the bank and thus reaching the rear of the safe. They had linended, it appears, to break into the safe by the use of dynamite, as tools and dy-namite caps were found by the police behind the safe. Evidently they feared the noise of an explosion, so near to a busy corner, and essented to the use busy corner, and resorted to the use of chisels. With these a hole was cut through the back of the safe, a task through the back of the safe, a task that must have required several hours' steady work. Through this hole the strong box was reached and all the cash taken out except \$312.50, which was covered with papers. The robbery was not discovered until the bank was about to open for business today. The po-lice say it was the work of expert bur-what

#### WHITE GOES TO TANGIER.

glars.

Washington, Nov. 23 .- Henry White American ambassador at Rome was today selected to represent this coun-try in conjunction with Minister Gummere of Tangier at the approaching Morocco conference.

#### HAKON STARTS FOR CURISTIANA

general election will occur early in the new year. The political situation was so radically altered during the last week that even the government sup-porters no longer argue that Balfour has a sufficient uninterested party at his back to again meet parliament with the object of initiating any legislation to the while advantage. The premier Copenhagen, Nov. 23.-King Hakon VII, Queen Maud and Crown Prince Olaf started today in the Danish Royal Yacht Dannebrog for Christiana. Great to the public advantage. The premier's appeal to the unionists at Newcastle a week ago to unite on his fiscal policy crowds gathered to witness the depar-ture of the new ruler of Norway. King Christian and other members of

week ago to unite on the next pointy has not met with much success. On the contrary, Jos. Chamberlain, the most powerful private member of the union-ist coalition, directly joined issue with his chief by a speech at Bristol Tuesthe royal family were at the landing stage as well as the cabinet ministers,

diplomats and court functionarios. The enthusiasm of the populace was intense. As the royal yacht steamed off the new royal flag of Norway was broken out at the main and the for-tress fired a royal sainte. The Dannetress first ar oral saidte. The Danne-borg was escorted by a flotilla of war-ships. On Salurday their majesties will be transferred near Drobak to a Norwegian warship on which they will enter the harbor of Christiania.

## many unionist porticians how that he good purpose could be served by a longer relention of office and that the weakness of the party will doly be further accentuated by a perpetuation of existing rivalries between the two M. FIELD, JR.'S CHANCES.

#### They Are Somewhat Better for His Recovery.

for tomorrow. This will be only the second held this fall and the fact that there have been so few conferences be-Chicago, Nov. 23,-The condition of Marshal Field, Jr., who was accidentily veen the ministers is taken as another indication of the imminence of a change of government. shot last night, was reported this morn ing as somewhat improved and hi On the stock exchange a definite an-nouncement of the resignation of the cabinet is expected at any time and the chances of recovery are slightly bet-ter. No further bulletin will be issued

merchant of this city, accidentally shot

#### SHIP SUNK TO SAVE SHIPPING.

premier should remain in office a few weeks longer and himself dissolve par-liament and appeal to the country. The liberals see no reason why the politcal opposition should nut them-selves to the inconvenience of forming London, Nov., 23.-The old 74-gun frigate Forte, built in 1812, was sunk in the Medway today by shells fired by a government in the dark without knowing what forces they were com-manding the parliament and they obthe British gunboat Bustard. Fire broke out this morning on the Forte which had been used as a coal depot and two thousand tons of coal were soon ablaze. The fire parties were unable, owing to the heat to get close enough to deal with the flames, so the shelling was re-sorted to in order to prevent the fire certed action against the Liberal party, I from spreading to neighboring shipping. I by the Spooner act.

omething like 30 papers in all, the Deseret News being the only one in the ntermountain region authorized to print his letters. To a "News" inter-riewer he said today that he was simply asounded at the progress and whirlwind activity which he encoun-tered on every hand from Canada to Mexolco; in fact, he says, the whole west is on a boom such as the east never dreamed of. During the present western tour he has gathered material for a series of interesting letters rela-tive to the industrial development and awakening of the whole western and northwestern empire.

### COLLAPSE OF BUILDING PROVES FATAL TO WM. REED

From the results of injuries received in the collapse of the Sixteenth ward amusement hall nine weeks ago, W, W, Reed, a carpenter employed on the building, which was then in progress of construction, died at his residence, 228 west Fourth South street. dent occurred it was thought that the force of carpenters and brick masons who were carried down with the debris all been successfully res-and that no fatalities result. Reed was taken had cussi, with a broken ankle with his right arm partly paralyzed

with his right arm partly paralyzed. He was recovering from these injuries when he began to feel a pain in his stomach, and it is has constantly grown worse. Friday last it attacked him in a severe manner, and it was apparent that internal injuries of a serious na-ture had been received. Since then he has been ad differents in shearing or bine

has had difficulty in sleeping or lying down, and this morning at 8 o'clock, while seated in an easy chair, he sud-denly died without any particular struggle or indication that he was in

William Wesley Reed was born in New York on March 3, 1863. He came to Utah with his parents, who were membars of the "Mormon" Church, at an early age and has lived here most of his life, following the trade of a car penter. Fifteen years ago he married Rachael M. Shaw. He is survived by

Rachael M. Shaw. He is survived by his wife and four children, whose names are Bernice, Glennt, Helle and Teressa. By a former marriage Mrs. Reed had five children, who are now Hying. They are Sophic Roberts, Mar-tha Roberts, Fred Roberts, Mrs. Clarg Neison, and Mrs. Bertha Underwood. Mr. Reed was known as a sober and industrious mon, and was well liked by all who knew him. He was a member of the carpenter's union, but had made

of the carpenter's union, but had made of the carpenter's union, but had made no religious affiliations. The funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock on Saturday from the undertaking par-lors of Jos. Wm, Taylor.

### BIG FIRE IN ST. PAUL.

St. Paul, Nov., 23.-Fire at the corner of Flifth and Minnesota streets early of Fifth and Annaesota screets early today caused a loss of about \$50,000. The principal loss was the Volks Zei-tung printing company, which publish-es a daily German newspaper, its loss being \$30,000.

TAFT ISSUES STATEMENT.

Shows President Can Expend \$135,-000,000 on Canal.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- Secy, Taft today issued a statement in which he shows that by congressional legislation, the president is authorized to make expenditures on the Panama canal not only from the \$10,000,000 annual appro-priation. But from the \$135,000,000 in bonds provided for canal construction

to certain conclusions. I respectfully call your attention to your reference to the Insurance Trust, bribery, etc.; and respectfully suggest that my careful reading of the evidence offered, has failed to convince me that such a trust exists, or that a "defence fund" is nec-essarily a fund for bribery. The use of a fund to protect the interest of policy-holders against unfair and harmful legislation, may not only be advisable but absolutely necessary; but to impute bribery to those who use it is another matter. Has the testimony so far proved bribery?

IS OPPOSED TO BRIBERY.

"I wish you to understand, however, that if it should develop that bribery has been committed or even attempted, no one can be found more willing than I to condemn the 'criminal and un-Amerto condemn the 'criminal and un-Amer-ican practise.' But has it not occurred to you that the advice of Chairman Armstrong of the investigation commit-tee is sound, that the public and the in-surance officers in the various states shall suspend their judgment until all the facts have come out, and the com-mittee has made its report?

#### FAVORS STRICT LAWS.

"I am in favor of the strictest laws consistent with true freedom, for the control and supervision of life insurance. If grafting is proved, I think the grafters will be punished under the The matter is before the great state of New York, and I think that we can trust the officials of that state to do their duty.

#### GOVERNMENT CONTROL.

"It may be well for the government to take the matter of insurance under its supervision. I have no opinion to offer on that subject just now. "You may count on me to assist in every way in checking any tendency towards fraud, bribery, or corruption, in the insurance business or in any other

the insurance business or in any other line. But I think calm and cool judg-ment should prevail, and the facts become fully known before drustic action



## hound that Picked up Alabama Crew.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Nov. 23 .-- The navy of San Domingo, that troublesome re-public which is constantly in the lima-light of international politic, consists of one ship. This vessel is known as El Prezidente and she is now in the rfolk navyyard undergoing repairs. An interesting discovery has recently been mode in connection with this ves-sel. It has come to light that El Presi-tiente is identical with the English tiente is identical with the English yacht formerly known as the Deer-hound, which pleked up the crew of the Alabama when that confederate priva-teer was sunk by the old Kearsarge off Cherbourg. France, during the civil war. The old vessel is little more than a tug today and the smallest converted yacht in the American navy would ex-perience little difficulty in putting hey

perience little difficulty in putting he out of business with a single shot from a 3-inch gun.

## WILLIAM RALLS DEAD.

The mag over Masonic hall is at kalf mast today on account of the death of William Ralls, aged 50, a member of Mt. Moriah Lodge of Masons of this city, and under whose auspices the fun-eral will be held. Deceused was also a member of Capt 53. Woodmen of the World. He was a native of lows.

until \$:30 this evening.

While cleaning a gun yesterday pre-paratory to going to a hunting expedi-tion, Marshall Field, Jr., son of Mar-shall Field, the well known dry goods

the new treaty with Japan. ARRESTED FOR SMOKING.

for "manufacturing" cigarettes.

