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KING EDWARD VII

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

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TRUTH AND LIBERTY

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

OPENS PARLIAMENT

pied Thrones-Royal Speech

Brief and Pointed.

tive Kahn to introduce in the House and Senator Mitchell in the Senate; but this shall not affect the privilege of any member to perfect the same by amendment? amendment. The bill thus to be introduced was **CUBA CONSIDERED** agreed upon at the meeting. As finally adopted the insular section reals as

That from and after the passage of this act the entry into the American main land territory of the United States of Chinese laborers coming from any of the insular possessions of the United States shall be absolutely prohibited, and the prohibition shall apply to all Chinese laborers as well as to such as His Majesty and Queen Alexandria Occu-Sugar is the Bone of Contention and the were in insular possessions at the time or times of acquisition thereof respec-tively by the United States, or to those who have come there since and those who have been born there since and those who may come thereafter and those who may hereafter be born there.

Gov. Cummins Inaugurated.

Des Moines, Iowa, Jan. 16 .- The inuguration of Gov. A. C. Cummins took dace at 2:30 p. m. today with impos-ng ceremonies at the Auditorium in e presence of 5,000 people. The procession which moved from the state house through the principal streets to the Auditorium, was escorted by five companies of the state militia and consisted of the full membership of the legislature, state officials, ex-governors and United States Senators Allison an Dolliver in carriages. The oath of of-fice was administered to Gov, Cum-mins by Chief Justice Scott M. Ladd. The governor then delivered his inaugural address. At the conclusion the governor was escorted by the members

of the legislature in carriages to the state house where he formally took charge of the office.

He Will Now be Good.

Cork, Jan. 16 .- The municipal elections here have resulted in the defeat of Eugene Crean, (member of parliament for the southeast division of Cork); ex-Mayor Roche and other nom-inees of the United Irish league. This is attributed to a speech made by Mr. Crean during the campaign, in which he declared that if King Edward came to Cork for the purpose of opening the international exhibition he would be hooted through the city.

Yacht Getting Ready.

Kiel, Jan. 16 .- The imperial yacht Hohenzollern, which is to sail for the United States, is completing her arrangements for the trans-Atlantic trip. She went out to the outer fjord yesterday to test her boilers and adjust her

Admiral Prince Henry of Prusia, at-tended by Adjutants Von Schmidt and Von Egidy and several naval officers of high rank, were present at a dinner last evening on board the Hohenzollern to bid farewell to Admiral Count Von Baudissin, the commander of the yacht,

and his staff. Prince Henry and his court-martial left Kiel today for Berlin.

Berlin, Jan. 16.—Admiral Prince Hen-ry of Prussia arrived here today from Kiel. He will remain ten days in Ber-

The details regarding Prince Henry's landing in the United States and his movements thereafter are entirely in the hands of Secretary Hay and Dr. Von Holleben, the German ambassador at Washington.

Damaged by Fire.

Montreal, Jan. 16 .- Fire today dam aged the Royal Electric Light com

pany's works and adjoining buildings to the extent of \$50,000. With the aid

of temporary repairs it is promised that

the city lighting will not be materially affected today.

Landed Arms.

London, Jan. 16 .- King Edward opened parliament today with a ceremonial in all essential respects similar to that of February last. The procession to the house of lords was of the same character as that witnessed on the occasion of the opening of the first parliament of King Edward's reign, while within the upper house were seen the same state pageantry, the same histor-

OCCUPIED THRONES.

After robing, King Edward and Queen Alexandra enterel the house of peers and occupied their thrones, beneath a canopy, with the prince and princess of Wales on either side of them. The oth-er members of the royal family were seated on clualy at the foot of the steps leading to the throne. The gentleman usher of the black rod,

General Sir Michael Biddulph, having summoned the speaker and the mem-bers of the house of commons, his majesty read the speech from the throne.

PRINCE AND PRINCESS.

The speech opened with a reference to the tour of the Prince and Princess of Wales. the same regal ceremony

"They were everywhere," said the king, "received with demonstrations of the liveliest affection and I am convinced their presence served to rivet more closely the bonds of mutual re-gard and loyalty by which the vigor of the empire is maintained."

FOREIGN RELATIONS.

Referring to Great Britain's relations

with foreign countries the king said: 'My relations with the other powers continue to be most frien ly.' BOER WAR.

> Contrary to expectations the king's reference to the war was just as indefi-nite as the statements made on the subject in the last half dozen messages from the throne.

"I regret," said His Majesty, "that the war in South Africa is not yet con-cluded, though the course of the opera-tions have been favorable to our arms, the area of war largely reduced, and industries are being resumed in my new colonies. In spite of the tedious character of the campaign, my sol-diers throughout have displayed a cheerfulness in the endurance of the

under guarantees that its neutrality will be maintained, and that it will be open to the commerce and shipping of all nations.

TREATIES AND FRIENDSHIPS. Next followed references to the Anglo-Brazillan treaty, to the referring of the British Guiana-Brazil boundary questions to the arbitration of the King of Italy, to the necessity for the continuance of famine relief measures in India and to the death of the ameer,

"whose son, Habib Ullah, has expressed an earnest desire to maintain the friendly relations of Afghanistan with my Indian empire." FINANCE ESTIMATES.

After announcing that the estimates "have been framed as economically as due regard for their efficiency renders possible in the special circumstances of the present exigency" the speech concludes with mentioning proposed legislation, of solely domestic interest, with the exception of a bill to facilitate the sale and purchase of land in Ireland

FANFARE OF TRUMPETS.

Their majesties then retired amid a fanfare of trumpets and attended by as occom panied their entry into the house.

SMALLER CROWDS.

The crowds which lined the route from Buckingham palace to West-minster to view the procession, were not nearly so large as on the occasion of the last opening of parliament. Guards-men, assisted by hundreds of police, kept the spectators back, but they had little to do. Only a few attempts at decoration were visible.

ROYALTY WAS LATE.

For once royally was late and when the king and queen drove out from the court yard in front of Buckingham palace they were twenty minutes Lehind time and King Edward was etill struggling with an unruly glove.

BOWED WILDLY.

Their majesties were greeted enthu-Their majesties were greeted enthu-stastically. As they sat in the great state coach, whose gilded pinnacle trushed the boughs of the trees in the green park, King Edward and Queen Alexandra looked for all the world like a flattering painting of Henry VIII and one of his better looking spouses. They bowed somewhat wildly from



"FIGHTING BOB" EVANS.

Making Arrangements for the Reception by the Naval Branch.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans who has been charged with the preparation and execution of the naval program at the reception of Prince Henry of Prussia, called upon Dr. Von Holleben, the German ambassador, at the embassy today and consulted him regarding the arrange-ments for the naval welcome to be acorded the distinguished visitors. Admiral Evans will keep in close touch with the ambassador and the embassy officials in order that he may conform his arrangements to those of the visit-ing party, notice of the latter's plans being conveyed from Berlin to the em-

bassy at Washington. It may be stated upon authority that the Kron Prinz Wilhelm will not de-viate from her course and go first to Hampton Roads, as heretofore report-ed, but will bear Prince Henry directly to New York, where the naval demonstration proper will take place. The following squadron has been as-signed to Rear Admiral Evans by the navy department to welcome the

Flagship, the battleship Illinois; protected cruisers Olympia, San Francisco and Cincinnati, and the cruiser Hart-

While detailed arrangements for the While detailed arrangements for the movements of this squadron have not yet been made, Admiral Evans states that the vessels will probably rendez-vous at Tompkinsville and possibly join the imperial yacht Hohenzollern on her way up the Atlantic coast from the West Indies, and escort her to New York harbar

York harbor. Admiral Evans will have with him the same staff that was selected to accompany him to the Asiatic station. Capt. George A. Converse, as com-mander of the flagship Illinois, will be his flag captain; Lieut. Frederick L. Chapin, his flag lieutenant; Lieut. Thomas Washington, flag secretary, and several other naval aides.

Fire at Edinboro.

Erle, Pa., Jan. 16.—The total loss by a fire at Edinboro last night was about \$35,000. With the help of the Erle fire department the conflagration was under control at militate under control at midnight

Anent Exposition.

Rio Grande Western Gives Further Evidence of Intentions in Southeastern Portion of the State.

UTAH COAL LANDS

through its chief engineer, E. J. Yard, is tapped. It can readily be seen that this morning filed in the United States the distance between Los Angeles and land office in this city a map of final location for twenty miles down Salina canyon. The map is for a line which begins at Salina and joins with another twenty-mile section, a map of which was filed July 2, 1901.

The Castle Valley Rallway company s essentially a Rio Grande Western enterprise, all its officers and directors being connected with the Gould line. The map is signed by President E. T. Jeffery and William F. Colton, the secretary of the company. It was adopted at the meeting of the directors on De-cember 21, and is the outcome of a sur-

vey which was made under the direc-tion of Engineer Yard between Septem-ber 16 and November 15, 1901. After leaving Salina the route is for almost the entire distance to the right of the wagon road. Incidentally the survey crosses the creek no less 'han 56 times, or an average of nearly three bridges to the mile, providing the creek is not straightened.

It is understood that the ultimate destination of the survey is a point near Blake on the main line of the Rio Grande Western at Green River. From the fact that the Castle Valley Railway has also some some of the State Valley Railway has also some surveys on file for a sec-tion of twenty miles west of Salina those who are putting two and two to-gether are of the opinion that the Cas-tle Valley road has designs on Fill-more and the further continuation until either the San Pedro or the Oregon

The Castle Valley Railway company Short Line line through to Los Angeles Denver can by this cut-off be cut down by about 200 miles, leaving Sait Lake that distance to the north the apex of an isoceles triangle when the projected Los Angeles extension is completed. In the meantime it is said that the

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real purpose of the Castle Valley road at this time is to get into the coal lands of Emery county. The Utah Fuel company has had an agent in the district for some time looking into coal properties and considerable prospecting has been done by the company with the promise that if the tests "pan out" as anticipated that there will be a livey changing of ownership of coal lands

in the near future. The Utah Fuel company has already The Utah Fuel company has already acquired 500 acres of coal lands hear Huntington from the DeGraffe estate and mines are to be opened and coke ovens erected shortly. At present over 6,000 tons of coal are being daily ship-ped by the company from its various mines at Castle Gate, Sunnyside, Clear Creek and Scofield and as much more could be handled providing the facilities were forthcoming, as the demand

The Utah Fuel company, or as it is better known under the old name of the Pleasant, Valley Coal company, pro-poses to go still further into the busi-ness, and it is with this end in view that the Castle Valley Railway company is contemplating constructing its road down Salina canyon from Salina to the Rio Grande Western main line on the borders of Emery and Grand counties.



J. B. Fairbanks, the Utah artist who | famous painting is a portrait of a lady ccompanied the South American exthe head slightly turned giving us a profile view of the face. The ear is to ward us but there is not a single depedition, and who is now in New York City, has written his son Leo, a most tall. Mr. Chase praised it very high-ly and added that no man knew what Mr! Whistier had passed through. A few years ago he went to London to interesting letter. It is replete with gossip about art in New York and through the courtesy of Mr. Fairsell his pictures. He could not dispose banks the "News" is permitted to pubof one. He sent them to the exhibition and they were refused. But he worked lish the following extract from the leton and today people are almost failing over each other to get a Whistler painting. Mr. Chase said he would have considered it a fad a few years ago but now be does not. He said ter ments in connection with the govern-

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Cuban reciprocthat the Cuban cause stood on its own rody was again under consideration merits Charles Rabidan and C. P .Armstron today by the ways and means commitof the Produce exchange also spoke in favor of reciprocity and were examined tee with large representations of Cuat length by Chairman Fayne and members of the committee on the debans and of the various sugar and toeco interests in attendance. A deletails of our export trade to the island and the effect of reciprocity on various ration from the New York Produce exchange, favorable to reciprocity, and sugar interests. everal delegations from the beet grow-

ing sections, opposed to reciprocity, arneed this morning. Ewan Thompson, ex-president of the

New York produce exchange, presented its views of that organization. He caid that last year \$9,006,000 of American food products went to Cuba, about 75 per cent of the business being done by members of the produce exchange, Continuing, he said

"Should the United States refuse to grant a reduction of duty on the imterts of the two great staples of Cuba, (sugar and tobacco), we believe the reult will be ruin to the planter, bankustey to the merchant and great disres to the laboring classes of Cuba, followed by serious industrial disturbnces and disorder.

"Financial and economic disaster to Taba, with corresponding injury to our rade, will materially reduce our ex-sets of flour, corn, lard, bacon, port, wans, pens, vanued goods and other indities. The material reduction of exports and imports to and from cuba, followed by a corresponding de-rease in the carrying trade, will result

n a loss of freight to ship owners. "This committee urges such reduction n the duties now levied on sugar and, obacco as will avert this impending saster and thereby safeguard the in-

rests we represent Representative McClellan of New fork called attention to circulars by self and other members of the comittee, attacking the current sugar lotations, and stating they were in-acced by the sugar trust. The busi-ess men present gave their opinion hat quotations were accurate and fair-impartial. Mr. McClellan remarked his connection that there was an ident purpose in some quarters of rejudicing the cause of Cuban reci-recity by creating a public impression



"He will find out differently before he gets through," answered Mr. Dalzell of Pennsylvania.

Chairman Payne stated that the to-bacco men would be heard on the 21st, the beet sugar interests on the 22nd and that General Wood was expected up from Cuba. The committee then adthe trust was behind it, whereas journed subject to the call of the chair-

Representative Robertson of Louisiana asked a series of questions tending to show that the Cuban people had not spoken for reciprocity, and that the movement was directed by "the sugar people" interested in the tiade. Mr. Armstrong answered that the interests of all the Cuban people were bound up with sugar production and

must stand or fall with it.

Mr. Robertson also sought to show that American capitalists were buying large sugar tracts in Cuba and would be benefited by reciprocity more than the Cuban people. Louis Place, head of the Cuban dele-

gation, was heard as to the tariff re-ductions Cuba was likely to make in ductions Cuba was likely to make in order to give the United States con-trol of the market. He said the Cuban tariff was very low now and should be raised 50 to 70 per cent and after that a differential granted to the Unit-ed States sufficient to control the trade as against other countries. He favored ultimate free trade both ways, which he said was the only solution of Cuba's

said, was the only solution of Cuba's commercial problem. commercial problem. When Representative Long brought out that Mr. Place had sought free trade at Havana, the Cuban spokesman explained amid laughter that he yielded

to the majority, and that by asking much it was hoped to get as near that as possible. He gave 50 to 60 per cent as the lowest concession which would

As the hearings closed Representative Richardson of Tennessee, the ranking Democrat on the committee, said: "I notice that a very prominent Unit-

A bottle that a very prominent Unif-ed States senator is quoted in today's paper as saying the Senate will settle this whole question: will make a treaty and that we will have nothing to do with it."

ic dresses and the same revival of ancient forms

the witnesses thus far had shown I man

TRAIN AND SEVEN MASKED MEN

Kausas City and Southern Held Up Last Night and a Quantity Of Registered Mail is Said to Have Been Secured.

LEASE HEARING AGAIN POSTPONED

Indian Affairs Committee Met This Morning but Deferred Action

Until Next Thursday-Pension Allowed-

Postmaster Appointed.

With Annual Passenger Reports-Loss

of \$15,000 to Building.

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., Jan. 16 .-- The Sen-

morning for a hearing in the mat-

of the leasing of land in the Uintah

pany, papers and documents hav-

g arrived from the secretary of the

or, The inquiry was postponed until

or which the Senate had asked

vation to the Florence Mining

committee on Indian affairs met

Fortsmith, Ark., Jan. 16 .- The south- United States marshals are scouring the country in search of the robbers. Three suspects, miners, have been arund Kansas City Southern passenger ain was held up last night at 11 rested and taken to Poteau, I. T. Railclock half a mile from Spiero, I. T. road and express officials decline to state how much booty was secured. It is stated, however, that the robbers got away with \$2,000. seven masked men. The express mail car were entered. The local afe in the express car was opened but Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 16 .- The Kan-

thing secured from it. The robbers sas City Southern train held up at Spiro, I. T., was regular passenger train No. 1, which left Kansas City yesterday at 11 a. m. It was due at Spiro at 11:19 last night and at Fort ried to open the through safe but alled. Then they rifled the mail car nd it is said secured a quantity of gistered mail. The scene of the rob-Smith at midnight. Officials at the general offices in this city up to 1:30 ry is fifteen miles from Fort Smith. this afternoon professed to know no report today from there says that I details of the robbery.

next Thursday. Senator Kearns had

filed application with the committee

asking that they take no action in the

in his pending application for the opening of the reservation, but noth-

ing was done in the committee. Utah Pension: Minor of Henry F

Williams, Salt Lake, \$10.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Jan 16 .- (Via Hatien cable) .- The Venezue lan revolutionary steamer Libertador (formerly the Ban Righ), was sighted Tuesday evening near Cape Codera east of La Guayra. It is supposed she landed arms there. Numbers of insur-gents are in the field in that vicinity.

Special Envoy to Spain.

Washington, Jan. 16 .- Dr. J. M. L. this important industry.' Curry has been appointed special en voy extraordinary and minister otentiary to represent the President tipotentiary to represent the king of at the coming of age of the king of Vir-Spain. Dr. Curry is a native of Vir-ginia and was formerly minister to Spain.

Chicago, Jan, 16.-Temperatures at 7 a. m.: Boston, 28; Philadelphia, 34; Washington, 34; Chicago, 26; Minne-

National Temperatures. **OGDEN WOMAN AS A SHOPLIFTER**

apolis, 8; Cincinnati, 30; St. Louis, 30 New York, 32.

France Insists. Paris, Jan. 16 .- The French government this morning cabled to Caracas instructing the French consul there to insist that M. Secrestat, Jr., who recently arrived at Laguayra on the French line steamer St. Laurent, from

Bordeaux, be allowed to land. Lord Rockwood Dead.

London, Jan. 16.-Lord Rockwood, (Henry John Selwin Indetson) is dead. He was born in 1826.

Beall Kicks.

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 16 .- A special to the World-Herald from Sloux City, Iowa, says matter until the secretary had decided Beall, who was expelled from

the Western Baseball league at Kansas City for unloading the Minneapolis franchise, declares since his return home that he will fight the Western league to a finish.

Frank H. Sawyer has been appointed postmaster at Cacey, Johnson county, "They can't rob me and expect me t submit peacefully," he said. "I hold the Denver franchise and I propose to Wyoming, vice G. H. Parson, resigned the Denver Hanchise and I propose to hold it. I will the them up in Kansas City and St. Joseph, and if they at-tempt to play ball in Sloux City I will the them up here. I would not want anything better than to fight them on anything better than to fight them on CHICAGO UNION TICKET OFFICE FIRE my own grounds. I have no personal enmity against any man who may get

a franchise in Sioux City, but I will oppose the league here to the utmost of my ability. The talk of getting In-dianapolis and Milwaukee into the Over a Million Dollars Worth of Tickets Destroyed, Together Western league is nonsense.

R. R. Employes Amend Constitution

San Francisco, Jan. 16.-The United Brotherhood of Rallway Employes today adopted several amendments to the stitution and approved of the clause establishment filed articles of assigncandidate for president but he must be seconded by four divisions in good standing before his name can be ache separately canvassed and the re sults sent under seal and signature of the officials of the division, to head-quarters. The board of directors shall have exclusive appellate jurisdiction in all matters except initiation or in-vestigation of officers' "conduct."

trainmen, telegraph operators, freight handlers, station men or cierks, switch-"Resolved, that the Pacific coast sen-ators and representatives approve the policy and general provisions of the bill which they have requested Representamen, section men, carpenters, car repairers and shopmen. A fifth division has been formed in

ardships incident to guerilla warfare and a humanity, even to their own det-riment in their treatment of the enemy which is deserving of the highest praise The necessity for relieving of those of my troops who have most felt the stra of war afforded me the opportunity of again availing myself of the loyal and patriotic offers of my colonies, and fur-ther continengts will shortly reach South Africa from the Dominion of

What with the two central figures, so easily seen and so gorgeously clad, and the brilliant escort of life guards,

whose bands kept constantly playing, the public were rewarded for their Ha and New Zealand." SUGAR INDUSTRY. ong, cold wait, by a spectacle of con-

In regard to the sugar conference the speech says:

Canada, the commonwealth of Austra-

cerned, it was nothing to what occurred carlier in the day when the guards' I trust its decision may lead to the abandonment of the system by which the sugar producing colonies and home reinforcements left their barracks en route to South Africa. The guardsmen manufacturers of sugar have been un-

tramped through the dark streets of the metropolis at 6 o'clock in the mornfairly weighted in the prosecution of ing accompanied by an uproarious mob CANAL TREATY.

of civilian friends, singing songs to the accompaniment of the band. The Then came the following clause: "I have concluded with the president songs and music, however, did not drown the crying of women, who clung of the United States a treaty, the pro-visions of which will facilitate the visions of which will facilitate the to the necks and arms of almost every construction of an inter-oceanic canal man of the contingent.

their huge gold and glass frame, which Washington, Jan. 16 .- Ex-Governor David R. Francis of Missouri and Adol-phus Busch of St. Louis, who are here shook and reeled on its ancient springs likera ship in a storm. The king and queen both looked extraordinarily well, but her majesty appeared to be in specially good health. on business connected with the iana Purchase exposition, saw the President today to consult with him about the detail of army officers to the expo-A DIFFERENT SCENE. sition and the dispatch of agents of the exposition abroad. They also visit-ed the heads of the various depart-

ment's exhibit.

Richard Patterson Dead.

siderable interest. In so far as un-restrained public enthusiasm was con-Philadelphia, Jan. 16 .- Richard Patterson, vice president of the National Liquor Dealers' association, died at his home in Wissahicken, a suburb of this city, last night, aged 52 years.

Waldersee to Come.

New York, Jan. 16 .- The Staats Zeltung today prints a special dispatch from Berlin which states that Count von Waldersee and his wife will visit America in April. The dispatch says that the trip is made for the field marshal's health.

Denial from Goodall.

San Francisco, Jan. 16 .- Edwin Goodall, head of the firm of Goodall, Per-kips and company, denies the truth of the report from Seattle that the contracts of Goodall, Perkins and company with the Pacific Coast company had been cancelled. When spoken to at his home in Oakland he said he knew nothing of the matter, and that the re-port was without foundation.

Secretary Oddie Dead.

New York, Jan. 16 .- J. V. S. Oddie, secretary of the New York Yacht club, died at his residence in this city to-Mr. Oddie had been ill for about two weeks of kidney trouble. Mr. Od-die had been a sufferer from nervous and other troubles since the yacht races of 1898. About a week ago his condition became serious and hope recovery was abandoned yesterday.

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 16,-This af-ternoon the center span of the West Washington on street bridge crossing. White river gave way with the weight of a work train consisting of two trulley cars and four teams. Twelve work men were precipitated into the river two had to be killed on account of their injuries. The fire department and ambulance corps were called and aided in the work of rescue.

Fight With Ore Pirates,

employes occurred in the great Inde-pendence mine, on Battle mountain, this morning. Between 50 and 75 shots were exchanged between the opposing parties. Lee Glockner, a member of the company's force, was shot twice, but not seriously injured. The fight was most determined, but

the pirates finally gained the upper hand and forced the company men to retreat toward the big shaft, giving the thieves an opportunity to escape. The management of Stratton's Inde pendence company of London, England, which owns the Independence mine, has been aware for a long time that rich silvanite deposits in the mine were being systematically robbed, the stealings amounting to thousands of dollars a month. Detectives were employed and it is said the thieves were deter the act of looting a rich seam of ore. They escaped through the underground workings connected with the adjoining property.

Died on Train.

Ypsilanti, Mich., Jan. 16 .- Mrs. Porter Huntington of Rome, N. Y., died on a Michigan Central train near this city today from dropsy. She was on her way to Kansas City, and was accompanied by her daughter.

"I have been to the Metropolitan museum of fine arts three times since I came here and it has been a great Whistler is a great man and the world has begun to find it out. He tolled hard when all the world was against him, said Chase, and now he is one of treat to me. Indeed it is a great privilege for one to be able to visit such galleries and to study the masterpleces. The original 'Horse Fair.' by Rosa Bonthe foremost artists of the day; his indomitable spirit has conquered. The heur, is there but I think I like her brother's 'Cattle in the Woods' betadvice Mr. Chase gives to those who are anxious to succeed in art is. 'See ter. There is so much atmosphere, and the sunlight striking on the cattle much, think much, work much, for without any of these no one can suc-osed.' He predicted that we are on the verge of the greatest art age that the world has ever known. Hotels and through the leaves, is magnificent. 'Watching the Balloon,' by Jules Du Prey, is grand, and Paloose has a winter sunset similar to the one in Paris, it is an excellent piece. Schenks' business houses are beginning to dec-orate their places with modern works. Paris, it is an excellent piece. Schenks' 'Sheep in a Snow Storm,' is excep-tionally strong, then there are three fine pieces by Turner and three by Inas. The latter is a great man, but I do not fancy his work. Danbind, Corot and Millet are all three repre-sented with splendid pieces. Menner, Cabinell, Harpina, Bonnat, Jules, Lefe-bore and Benjamin Constant, the two last my professors, are all represented Public buildings are also being adorned with fine paintings. "From Chase's I went to Miss Em-mott's exhibit of portualts. One of the pictures 2x2½ feet was \$1,800, but it seemed to be ordinary. There was one by Corot, but it must have been one of last my professors, are all represented besides many other noted artists which

by corol, but it must have been one of his early efforts as it was inferior to his later productions. Miss Emmott's own pieces wate about as bold as any-thing I have ever seen. If they were exhibited at home people would all say they were not finished. She takes a I have not time to mention. "The work by Benjamin Constant, 'Justinian,' is certainly a master-plece and were it the only picture he had ever made it would be sufficient brush and with one stroke makes a fin-ger. Where there is a shadow she makes two, one light, one dark, with no attempt to work out the details at to establish his reputation. "I visited William Chase's art school (New York School of Art). He gave a fine talk on Abby's pictures that had been on exhibition here, and expressed

all. It looks as if she had some dirty brushes and wanted to get the paint out of them and gave them a dash and surprise that an illustrator in so short a time would be able to do such good work in color. Chase also gave an ab-sorbing talk on the Whistler piece. This

THEY ARE SAWING NO ICE YET. Congealed Water Harvest Almost a Complete Failure This Winter

-Crust is Very Thin and Big Companies Have Not Gathered a Pound to Date.

The ice condition in this city and , It is reported that there is not a state too, is anything but reassuring. The Mountain and Salt Lake Ice compound of ice in Ogden, and that the whole state outside of Salt Lake is The Mountain and sait Lake ice com-panies, and Rio Grande Western usual-ly at this time of year have harvested 48,000 tons of lee; but up to date not a pound has been cut by them, and ice

pound has been cut by them, and ice but half that thickness. Ice men feel gloomy and say that if the present gloomy and say that if the present moderate temperature is to continue there will not be over one-third of a crop.

INVENTORY OF PREST. SNOW'S ESTATE.

on and Parley T. Musser, of the es-Snow, have just completed a careful inat tomorrow. Among the effects were | ceased. a pair of old field glasses through

crop.

Appraisers E. Mulford, Dan Harring- | Great Salt Lake as he emerged with the first Pioneers from the mouth of tate of the late President Lorenzo Emigration canyon; also, a desk presented to President Snow by the emventory of the property of the deceased, ployes in the Temple. There will be an and a total of valuation will be arrived auction later of the effects of the de-

a pair of old field glasses through which President Brigham Young is said to have grand over the valley of the to have gazed over the valley of the them in,

(Special to the "News.") money at a rate of interest that pre Richfield, Utah, Jan. 16 .- There was vented it from meeting its other pr ing obligations. The principal Utah a big sensation in business circles in reditors are: this city at 5 o'clock last night, at which Paris Millinery Co., Salt Lake \$1,525 hour the M. & S. Krotki Mercantile ment in the office of the county record-

F. Auerbach & Bros., Salt Lake ... Rosenbaum Bros., Salt Lake ... Clark-Eldredge Co., Salt Lake ... Hammond Packing Co., Salt Lake

ood Grocer Co., Salt Lake elden-Judson Drug Co., Salt Lake Salt Lake Candy Co., Salt Lake Continental Oil Co., Salt Lake

John Scoweroft, Ogden . U. S. Biscult Co., Ogden ... In addition to the above the company owed Hyrum Colby of Vermillion, Utah

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\$6,000 on a promissory note, and S P. Tilton of Provo \$600, also guaranteed by Ing stock, a fact that brought about the erabarrassment that resulted in its failure. For some time past it is said to have been running on borrowed

bach's dry goods store. She would have doubtless been successful in her efforts to steal the crepe had she not dropped a couple of bolts of lace that

This afternoon Officer Parry arrested |

a Mrs. Lewis, of Ogden, on the charge

she had previously stolen from Cohn's. Some of the lady clerks saw her drop the lace and concluded to watch her. In a few minutes they saw her slip something under her arm and they at once reported the matter to the floor

Officer Parry was called in and took the woman over to the police station. At first she protested her innocence and said

"It's a pity if a respectable woman can't drop a parcel without being ar-rested for it." Later she admitted she stole the arand offered to pay for all she took if the officers would let her go hen asked her name she said it was ewis, and that she came from Ogden here she has a daughter. She said he has only been here for a short time and since coming to the city she has been stopping at Warren Foster'shome. She was taken into Chief Hilton's pri

vas found on her, however, except a urse containing some small change. The Auerbach store has lost some aluable silk and the firm is determine to have a search warrant issued and

search the woman's room, as they lieve she stole it. No complaint has been filed against her yet.

Bridge Fell In.

but all were rescued alive. Four wer injured. Two horses were drowned an A BIG SOUTHERN UTAH FAILURE.

Victor, Colo., Jan. 16.-A desperate battle 400 feet underground between ore thieves and officers and trusted

Its membership, it was decided, shall nelude engineers, firemen, conductors sion legislation and the following reso

ago terminal had an exciting time thi-company were destroyed, but it is thought no valid lickets are missing. The station, which is the property of the Pennsylvania lines, was damaged the station of \$15,000. The annual passenger statements of all the roads were destroyed and will be delayed two weeks.

lution was adopted:

Exclusionists Resolve. Washington, Jan. 16 - At a largely at-nded meeting today of Pacific coast

baters and representatives a final de was reached as to the urse to be pursued on Chinese exclu-

make the station their Chi-



for the admission to membership of all thorough railroad men temporarily

out of employment. It decided that its president shall be elected by popular vote. Any local lodge can nominate a

er. Louis Jacobs of Salina is named as the assignee and the resources of the firm are given as \$21.667 and the liabilities ag' \$24.784. The Krotkl company was the largest

concern of this kind in southern Utah and quite generally supposed to be firmly established. Its founders came here a few years ago with practically nothing and built up a prosperous and flourishing business. It is understood, however, that the company invested too heavily last summer in Marysville min-

of shoplifting. She was caught in the act of stealing some lace and several yards of French crepe from Auer-

Krotki Mercantile Establishment of Richfield Closes its Doors-

Louis Jacobs of Salina, Assignee-Resources

\$21,677-Liabilities \$24,784.

vate office where Mrs. Hampton, the matron, searched her. Nothing else