

The cabinet, elder statesmen and commanders of the army and navy are in almost constant conference or comnunication. There is, however, no in-

tened to completion, as the Catholic and per cent on goods brought from and to the Philippines. Presbyterian churches, the Lafayette An answer to J. Adam Bede's invi-tation to the Democrats to join the school, the L. D. S. hospital, the Judge's miners' home, the M.-H. Walker man-Republican party and "make it unanimous," was made by Mr. Hamlin (Mo.) sion, the federal building, Y. M. C. A. building, the Independent Telephone building, Vermont building, the Feder-ation of Labor hall, etc. Later in the who prefaced a political speech by declaring that when the Democrats got control of the government would at the next election, Mr. Bede would be the first to "come over and year, the foundations for the great terrace on Eighteenth ward square will be put in and left to season through the join the Democratic party. Mr. Fuller (III.) replied at some length, expressing his pride in the recwinter of 1904-5. While it was original. ly the intention of Mr. Bransford to build here only a three-story structure, it is currently believed now that he ord made by the Republican party since ts birth. Mr. Dinsmore (Ark.) wanted to know will make it eight stories, and when if Mr. Fuller took pride in the stand his party had taken for free sliver in 1893, and previous to that time. finished the structure will represent the investment of a million dollars.

ijeation of the course they intend to The belief is prevalent that Russia is seeking to provoke Japan to take the

The first break in the reticence of the Japanese government was the pub-lication today of four official dispatches from Manchurla and Siberia, which are significant, showing as they do the

trend of events. The Japanese commercial agent at Vladivostock was notifiedWednesday by the commander of the Russian garrison that he might at any time, in accord-ance with orders from St. Petersburg, have to proclaim a state of siege. Consequently, he desired the agent to make preparations for the eventual departure of Japanese residents. Should any wish to remain they will be ordered to

repair to Haborovsk. Japanese official reports confirm marked military activity in Manchuria. Houses have been prepared at Liao-yang Halcheng, Kalchow, and other places for the accommodation of Russian soldiers. Carts also have been regulationed to transport ammunition and stores.

Troops are steadily moving in the direction of the Yalu and the Chinese residents of Yingchou are preparing for flight.

The government has been informed that the Russian fleet has left Port Its destination is not known. Arthur. Another cabinet meeting took place this morning. The ministers will meet again this afternoon when the emperor will be present.

FEELING IN COREA.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 4 .-- Advices re-teived here from Corea say that the feeling of panic is general there and that depression prevails in all the seaports, where massacres of foreigners are approhended. Europeans are pre-paring to send their families to Shang-

Every steamer from Japan conveys to Corea many Japanese officers and sol-diers in disguise, and their presence in such numbers is regarded by the Russlans as being a secret occupation of Corea. Sixt

doctors have left St. Petersburg during the last few day for Harbin, Mane Suez, Feb. 4 .- The Russian battleship

Osiabya, the transport Saraffof, and three torpedo boat destroyers sailed today for the fur east.

#### No Dewey Jury Yet.

Norton, Kan., Feb. 4 .- In the trial of Chautteoy Dewey, the millionaire ranch. man, and his two cowboys, charged with the murder of the Berry family the attempt to scoure a jury was con-tinued today. The belief is expressed timed today. The belief is expression a that it will be impossible to obtain a Jury in this county.

### COTTON MARKET.

#### Utmost Confusion and Excitement Prevailed.

Yock, Feb. 4 .- The utmost conand excitoment attended the s of the cotton market again The bullist utterances from richns yesterday and the report buying orders in the local pit ore the close of business last ad led many to believe that this s would witness a resumption recent unward trend of values. ed, however, that it was New assisst the world, for this laverpool, instead of advanc-expected, reported a decline points under Exyptian and tal seiling. This led to a weak hare, with free prices at a deif display points on the old and of points on the new crop propaki-

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SENATOR HANNA.

#### Is Not Much Better but Has no Alarming Symptoms.

Washington, Feb. 4.-Senator Hanna, who is quite ill at his apartments, is somewhat better today. Dr. George E. Brewer of New York, who was telegraphed for by Mrs. Hanna, has arrived and a consultation of the three physicians engaged on the case followed.

The following builetin regarding Sen. ator Hanna's condition was given out immediately after the consultation:

"At the consultation held this morn-ing no new feature was found in Mr. Hanna's condition. He is suffering from a recurrent attack of grippe with an unusual amount of physical depression. There are no alarming symptoms and no reason to believe that recovery will

not take place within a reasonable time Blood drawn from the patient today was submitted to a microscopic test and a report will be made at a consultation of physicians tonight. Senator Hanna will be unable to go out of doors for weeks. The examination of the blood today did not disclose any affection of the heart of lungs. The possible development of typhoid fever or kidney trouble is the chief source of apprekidney hension. The doctors base their statement regarding the weeks that must elapse before the senator will be able

out, on his extreme physical 'exhaustion.

#### ED BUTLER'S TRIAL. Ex-Delegate Corroborates Defendants Witnesses.

Fulton, Mo., Feb. 4 .- James Cronin, justice of the peace in St. Louis, and formerly a member of the house of delegates, was the first witness today in the trial of Edward Butler, charged with bribery in connection with the passage of a city lighting bill in 1899. He corroborated the testimony of four witnesses for the defense who yesterday testified that Edward Butler was not present in the house of delegates on the night of the passage of the bill contradicting testimony given by other

delegates for the state yesterday. At the request of Circuit Atty. Folk court adjourned until this afternoon to enable the prosecution to secure the attendance of other members of the house of delegates who were not mem-bers of the combine. Their testimony will be used to refute that of Butler himself and the other witnesses who are trying to prove an alibi for him.

The defense closed with the testimony of James McDermott, who asserted that ramblyn said to him at the jail: intend to get Butler into this thing, fi he don't get me out of jail.

Tambiyn was a confessed member of the house of delegates combine who testitled for the prosecution.

#### Family Just Escaped Flames.

New York, Feb. 4--Fire today dom-aged the residence of Hyman Bonn to the amount of nearly \$20,000, Valuable furnishings and many choice paintings were runned. The family and servants escaped in their night clothing

#### Goelet's Impersonator Arrested.

Welland, Ont., Fub. 4 - James IL Abel New York, where Abel is wanted to an-ever to the observe of forgery alloged to have been committed while paring attention to Man Eleanor Anderson un-der the name of J. Orden Goolet.

### Ordinez Has Not Fled.

cent pay ment of the Panama canal money will take a little more than \$7,000,000 from the depository banks of this city.

# RAYNER ELECTED SENATOR. Maryland Legislature Chooses

AMOUNT REQUIRED.

New York, Feb. 4.-Secy. Shaw's call

# Schley's Attorney.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 4.-In the Mary-land legislature today Isador Rayner, of Baltimore, who was nominated last night by the Democratic caucus, received the unanimous vote oft he Democratic majority and was elected Unit-ed States senator to succeed Louis E. McComas. The Republican minority voted unanimously for McComas.

# Bolton, De Ruyter & Co. Suspend

San Francisco, Feb. 4 .-- Bolton, De Ruyter & Co., general commission brokers in grain, provisions, stocks and bonds in this city have sent out a notice calling for a meeting of creditors today. The suspension of the firm, which conducted quite a large business over the wires with Chicago and New York, is practically announced, As yet the amount involved in the failure is only a matter of conjecture, but there is an impression that the sum will approximate \$250,000. The losses, it is said, will fall chiefly on local cus-tomers. The embarrassment of the firm began, it is said, when the failure of Sharp & Bryan of New York took place in September last, as it was the correspondent of the New York house in this city. According to the statement of the lawyer representing Bol ton-De Ruyter the members of that firm exhausted their resources on that oc casion in order to meet unexpected losses and protect their creditors. In addition, he says that the firm dis-covered yesterday that a subordinate had, without the consent or authority

of the house, extended large credits to local customers and it was disclosed upon investigation that serious losses would surely be the result of this unauthorized accommodation. In order to straighten affairs out under these cirnumstances it was adjudged safer to suspend business and call a meeting of the creditors to whom everything will be explained.

#### Machen Case Hearing.

Washington, Feb. 4.-The cross-ex-amination of S. D. Carr, president of the National Bank of Commerce of Toledo, was concluded today when the postal trial was resumed. The indebtededness of Lorenz to the of French procedure and another ex-amination of the prisoners occurs to-day. The consular lawyer will look af-

bank, Mr. Carr restified, was wiped out in December, 1894. George E. Lorenz then took the stand in his own behalf. As to his connection with the Groff fastener, he said he came to Washington in July, 1895. He with the Groff fastener, he called at Machen's office and met Marche, who went with him to the of. of the superintendent of delivery

and inspected a model of the Groff fastener Samuel A. Groff explained its working. Upon this visit to Washington Lorenz said he did not see Machen. In ing. August of the same year he met Ma-chen who, he said, declared that the postoffice department had adopted the Groff festener and would put it in the various cities as fast an the appropriations would permit.

The three Kansas City liquor dealers were indicted by a federal grand jury sitting at Wichita, and the indictments sent to the office of the United States

district attorney here for service. MORLSY'S AMSYDMSYL.

gain evidence upon which to convict the offenders.

#### Will be Fiscal in Reply to Ad. dress from Throne.

London, Feb. 4 .- John Morley an-nounced today in the house of commons his intention to introduce, Feb. 8, his fiscal amendment to the address in re-ply to the speech from the throne, even if Premier Balfour is absent.

Several questions were put with the object of eliciting information regarding the far eastern situation, the steps tak. en to avert war and whether the governmont alone or in conjunction with the United States government had pressed Russia to evacuate Manchuria, etc., but the questions practically were

without result. Earl Percy, under secretary of the foreign office, declared that in view of the present state of the negotiations be-tween Russia and Japan, it would be He says the trick was turned by two manifestly improper to make any ob-servations on the situation. The British the influence of liquor, the officers place government, he added, had made fre-quent representations to Russia in revery little reliance in his story, gard to the delay in the evacuation of Manchuria.

Earl Percy confirmed the reports that the Russians had removed several of the employes of Sir Robert Hart, the Rice, charged with forging the name of inspector general of customs and posts in China, from the native customs of. S. W. Darling for a check for \$1,500, fice at New Chavang and had replaced and cashing the same on McCornick' them with Russian nominees. Repre-sentations, the earl added, had been bank, did not go on in Judge Diehl's court today as was expected. The made on the subject to St. Petersburg. state rested its case yesterday afternoon, but today the matter was contin-ued by the court until tomotrow after.

#### MISTAKEN IDENTITY.

#### The Police at Nice Arrest two Americans,

ing of this, went to explain and identi-fy Mr. Hurt, when the former was also

held as an accomplice. The United States consular office demanded proofs

of his identity. The authorities replied

ter the interests of the accused.

Car Workers Quit.

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wages was made.

Paris, Feb. 4 -- Inquiry concerning the detention of Mr. Hurt and Mr. Ireland, For the convenience of those who may attend the reunion at the L. D. S. two Americans, at Nice, has brought out the following facts: university tonight, the Salt Lake & On Jan. 26, the police of Nice arrest-ed Mr. Hurt, considering him to be a man named Hurst, who was wanted by the Paris police. Mr. Ireland, on hear-Ogden railroad has consented to run a special to Farmington, leaving this city at 11 p. m.

# SCHAEFER'S MURDERER.

The large unfinished jobs will be has-

SAYS HE WAS HELD UP.

James Tonkin Declares He Was Re-

lieved of \$65 by Two Masked Mcn.

James Tonkin reported to the police

today that he was held up last night

near the corner of Second South and

masked men, but as Tonkin was under

RICE CASE TOMORROW.

The preliminary hearing of G. E.

noon, when a decision will be rendered

WILL RUN SPECIAL TRAIN.

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\$65

Sixth West streets and robbed of

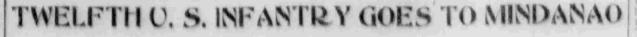
#### Will be Arrested Tonight So as To Prevent Any Trouble.

that two days would be required for Bedford, Ind., Feb. 4 .-- That the mur-The investigation resulted in showing that a mistake had been made in tak-ing Mr. Hurt for the man Hurst. The case is following the usual course lerer of Miaz Sarah Schaefer, the Latin teacher, is known and will be arrested tonight, as soon as he can be safely taken out of town, was the statement made today by a high tocal official. It is said the crime was committed

by a prominent business man -not formerly suspected, and that his motive It appears to be a case of mistakon was to secure letters. The suspect is trying to escape. A close guard has been placed on all outgoing trains. Late communications from Eikhart to Mayor Smith are said to be of im-pertance in placing the guilt on a Bed. Chicago, Feb. 4.-Nine hundred work-

ford man. Detectives at Etkinert, Jud., are said ican Can company quit work today be-cause of a 10 per cent cut in wages. to have proof that Miss Shuefer feared violence and contemplated the resigna-tion of her position. Five hundred workers at the Dieset branch of the same concern struck yea-

Chief of Police Patterson of Moherly Mo., has written Chief of Police Russel Fifty box-makers and 100 machinists that a man found dead in a field near there who had committed suicide might be the murderer of Miss Schaefor. The theory that the murderer of Miss Schaefer was anxious to get possession and die-makers at the North plant later joined the strikers, claiming that an agreement with their employers had been violated when the reduction in



fantry to embark for the Philippines in the tropics. Only such enlisted incertaand Whipple barracha, Arta, Adit. | found units will be transferred to regi | Minimuse, which will be ordered home. | some streams

Denver. Fub. 4 - At headquarters of . Gen. A. C. Sharpe has also received in - ments which will remain in the United the department of Colorado orders from structions to institute an immediate Sinner, but which shall have had at the war department have been received | inspection of these troops with a view | least one year of bonn acrvice. Yudirecting the Twelfth United States in- | to determining their fitness for service | caustes will be filled out of these regi-

March I. The Twelfth Infantry is now | men as are physically sound and well | it is understand that the Twelfth instationed at, Fort Douglas, and Fort qualified for exponence incident to Phils- faster will colleve the "wenty-ninth la-Duchease, Utah, and at Fort Amache | updae services will be accepted. Those famire you serving with then, wood in

"Free silver was not then an issue," was the reply.

and grants a tariff concession of fifteen

Mr. Van Duzer (Nev.) interrupted to ask why wages were not being reduced. "Because, like wheat, the supply and demand regulate that problem," Was the answer.

Mr. Shober (N.Y.) then took the floor. Mr. Shober discussed politics in gen. eral and criticizing Republican politics. Mr. Van Duzer (Nev.) amplified in five-minute speech his previous ques-

ions on the decrease of wages made to Mr. Fuller. The necessity of recipro city with Canada was the text of an address by Mr. Lind (Minn.) At 2:40 the oratory of both sides be-

ing exhausted, the reading of the bill amendment began, The bill was passed without amend-

3:05 o'clock. Mr. Wadsworth reported the agricul-

tural appropriation bill and gave notice that he would call it up for consider-

ation tomorrow. Cyclone Strikes Reno.

Beno, Nev., Feb. 4 -- A cyclone struck East Reno this morning at 6:45. It destroyed considerable property, cutting a swath through the town. The stone building, a structure 70 feet long, 24 feet wide and 22 feet high was torn from its foundation and the walls crushed together in an inextricable mass of broken timbers. The Wah Hoo hotel was lifted from

its foundation and carried to the east-ward. It collapsed and is an utter ruin. The W. A. I. saloon was picked up in a vortex of the wind and set back six inches from its previous position. Other structures were damaged. No one, was reported as being infured.

#### SALMON INDUSTRY

The Artificial Propagation Alone Saves it in the Columbia.

Salem, Orc., Feb. 4 -- Master Fish Wurden H. G. Vanduzen has filed his aumual report. The reports show that the government hatcheries in Oregon and Washington are doing remarkable work in the propagation of lish and that the study and rapid increase in the hatchery work indicates that hence-forward there will be no scarcity in the upply of subman coming to the Colum river and other siteams of Orege and Washington

According to Mr. Vanduzen artificial propagation is the are thing that is pre-serving the salmon industry of the Co ambia rivet. Summarized the reporas follows:

The annual output of Oregon, Washnation and federal hatcherics on the following and tributaries is 70,000,00 hinook fry. The product of Columbia ver fisherics for 1993 shows an inhinook fryrease of 20 per cent over the previou car, adding \$550,050 to the income of anners and doalers, and \$200,000 to ff accome of fishermon. The past year is been expectally successful for Gil setters and for cold storage plants rotal output of Oregon hatcheries in 30% chinamks, 200,850 strellicada an 2.045,940 sizek-ayes and silversities, tota 15.51,060, Total operating expenses \$21,082.01. Yotal modult of Oregon silvers 23,025,104 pointds, valued at

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mones of improper wiring of his house and this is but one metdent. The in no men call attention to the fac that heless certain timires reliable worl 16 101 981 During the nerson the hatcherics all turn nearly Lond on and by the the no available give the work to a man near simply because they are utiling its it champer that any tent that

connected with his mining interest A NOTE OF WARNING. Merchants Should Not Burn Rubbish Within the Fire Limits.

Mr. Rochwell, owner of the Minnie

Moore mine, Idaho, is here on business

ropolis this afternoon.

Chief Devine of the fire department has sent out notice to the business men of the city that it is unlawful for them to burn rubbish at any time. within the fire limits, and that any who are caught violating the ordinance will be arrested and punished. Some of the merchants entertain the idea that the city must furnish the teams and men to haul the refuse away, but the chief says that this is a mistaken idea. opinion from City Atty. Dey says that the city is not compelled to do the work, but that owners and occupants of places within the fire limits are the responsible persons, and it is their

# MUTUAL IMPROVEMENT.

duty to keep the places clean.

#### Young Men's Associations Will Continue Until March 29.

The stake board of the Young Men's Mutual Improvement associations held its regular monthly meeting last night, at which time the matter of providing a means of continuing the associations till the last Tuesday in March was discussed and acted upon. It was the sense of the meeting that inasmuch as the lessons now being considered would be completed in the course of a week or two, the remaining part of the season should be devoted to a review of the work done, both in the senior and junlor departments, each week's review covering perhaps four or five lessons, according to the time at the disposal of the association. It is proposed to close the associations March 23, for which evening an enjoyable social should be

arranged. The officers of the different associa-tions will meet in room 33, B. Y. Memorial building on Wednesday night next at 7:30, on which occasion the proposed plan will be presented. All officers should be present at this meeting, as husiness of importance will be consider.

# MRS. BEATIE REPORTS.

Utah Representative of Executive Council of Women at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Feb. 4 - At the annual session of the executive council of the national council of women. Kate Waller Barrett, of Washington, the vice prestdent, announced a coming history of we-men in America, to be published by the government. Phoebe Y. Beatle, of Utah, was among those who submitted reports from auxiliary organizations.

# UNSAFE WIRING.

#### Insurance Men Say the Cheapest is Sometimes the Dearest.

Local five insurance men say that the rage to get things cheap is tesusannible for the inadequate and unpropue electric wiring of many buildings in tossu. The work has been given to the men willing to do the work for the lowest figure regardless of any guarantee of scintule work, and the work has been heptromant and often unsafe. One size side resident has failed it merserally to expand \$200 m making the charages percentary in come-