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FULL ITINERARY OF PRINCE HENRY.

committee on Arrangements Announce it-Leaves New York Feb. 23-Does Not Govern Details of Entertainment.

enarrangements for Prince Henry's rereplica today made public the full itin-burg, central time, 10:40 a. m. Arrive Columbus 4:40. Leave Columbus 4:50 then trip of the prince as it stands scally approved by the railroad aumodifies. This it inerary governs only the train movements of the party. The stalls of the entertainment to be exunded to the prince at each point prohalf will form the subject of a furer itingrary which will be drawn up es the committee on arrangements informed itself as to the plans of se local committees of reception. The wary for the train is as follows: FEBRUARY 23,

sunday, Feb. 23, via Pennsylvania, wood. Leave New York special biny from Twenty-third street, 12 cosek midnight. Train to be in positon for occupancy at Jersey City at B p. m. Saturday.

FEBRUARY 24.

Monday, Feb. 24 -- Leave Jersey City am; arrive Baltimore 8 a. m.; leave Animore 9:20 a. m., Day and evening in in 19:20 a. m. Day and evening in Washington: train to be in position for occupancy at 10 p. m. Via Penn-givania railroad. Leave Washington H selock midnight. FEBRUARY 25.

Tuesday, Feb. 25.-Arrive Jersey Car, 7 a. m. Breakfast on train. By special steamer leave Jersey City 5 unch at 10:30 a. m. Leave Shooter's hand by special steamer after launch-ing ceremony. Tuesday evening and

wednesday in New York.

FEBRUARY 26.

Wednesday, Feb. 26, via Pennsylvania migrad. Leave New York, special tery from Twenty-third street, at midnight, thain to be in position for occu-tancy at Jersey City at 10 p. fn.

FEBRUARY 27.

Thursday, Feb. 27 .- Leave Jersey ; arrive Washington 9 a.

Washington, Jan. 31.-When the Senate met today it adopted a resolu-tion offered a few days ago by Mr. Rawlins of Utah, providing for a gen-eral inquiry by the committee on In-dian affairs on the question of leasing mineral lands by indians, into the au-thority of the interior department to approve such leases and into the sub-ject of connection of government offi-cials in the making of such leases At the conclusion of routine business the resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Washington, Jan. 31.- The committee | burg 10:30 a. m. central time; stor ten mnuites. Via Pennsylvania lines-Leave Pittsp. m. Arrive Cincinnati & p. m. Stop 29 minutes, At the resolution offered yesterday by Mr. Rawlins directing the secretary of war to inform the Senate whether what is known as the "sedition laws" have been Via Queen & Crescent route-Leave

ager for the west wind, which, it is ex-

the storm are still in evidence, the streets being almost blockaded in some portions of the city by the half-frozen mass of sleet, while much damage has

The temperature is rising rapidly, however, and there are prospects for rain or snow,

SENATE.

promulgated by the Philippine commis-sion and if so the date of such promul

gation, was passed without comment. The Senate then decided, on motion of Mr, Hale, that when it adjourns to-day it be until Monday next. The bill reported recently from the judiciary committee, fixing the salaries of controls United States indexes was

of certain United States judges, was taken up for consideration at the in-stance of Mr. Hoar, chairman of the committe. Without action, the judici-

ary bill went over and at 2 o'clock Mr. Morgan of Alabama addressed the Sen-ate on the Philippine tariff bill.

HOUSE.

Washington, Jan. 31 .-- When the House met today Mr. Dalzell, of Penn-

sylvania, from the committee on rules

reported favorably the Tawney resolu-tion introduced yesterday to direct the

ways and means committee to investi-gate the question of whether ireaty-making power could negotiate reci-procity treaties affecting the customs revenues without action by Congress and asked for action upon it.

Mr. Dalzell said that the question involved one of the highest and most

sacred privileges of the House. As it

concerned the relations between the two houses, he thought action should

be deliberately taken as the subject had

been duly considered by a committee.

treaty making power has exercised this prerogative?" asked Mr. Moody of Mus-

sachusetts. "I know of none," replied Mr. Dalzell.

ten per cent. Similar action was im-mediately taken by S. McKee & Com-

pany, and Cunningham & Company, limited, who, like the Cunningham

Glass company, are members of the

Dufferin's Condition Grave.

"Relfast, Jan. 31.-Sir Wm. H. Broad-

who is attending Lord Dufferin, the former governor-general of Canada, is-sued a bulletin this afternoon, as fol-

"Lord Dufferin's condition is one of

tion and anaemia have reached a se-

Enreka Silk Co. Assets.

independent glass company.

extreme gravity.

rious degree.

has

Washington, Jan. 31 .-- When the

Cincinnati 8:20 p. m. MARCH 2,

Sunday, March 2-Arrive Chaffanoo-ga 7 a. m.; three hours and thirty minga 7 a. m.; three hours and thirty min-utes for trip to Lookout Mountain, via Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis; leave Chattanooga 10:30 a. m.; arrive Nashiville 2:30 p. m.; stop 15 minutes. Via Louisville & Nashville railroad Leave Nashville 2:45 p. m. Arrive Louisville 7:45 p. m.; stop ten minutes. Via Pennsylvania Ihnes-Leave Louis-ville 7:55 a. m.; arrive Todiananolis 10:55 ville 7:55 a. m.; arrive Indianapolis 10:55 p. m.; leave Indianapolis 11:15 p. m.

MARCH 3. Monday, March 3-Arrive St. Louis 7 a. m.; four hours in St. Louis; train to remain conveniently located during stay.

Via Chattanooga & Alston railway Leave St. Louis 11 a. m.; arrive Chica-go 6:39 p. m.; Monday evening and Tuesday morning in Chicago; train to be conveniently located during stay.

MARCH 4. Tuesday, March 4, via Chicago, Mil-waukee & St. Paul railway--Leave Chi-cago 2 p. m.; arrive Milwaukee 4 p. m.; train to be conveniently located during

stay; leave Milwaukee 10 p. m. MARCH 5. Wednesday, March 5-Arrive Chicago 13:01 a. m.: via Lake Short & Michigau Southern railroad; leave Chicago 12:30 a. m.: arrive Buffalo, central time, k45 p. m.: stop 15 minutes; via New York Central, leave Buffalo, eastern time, 3 p. m.: arrive Niagara Falls 3:45 p. m.: p. m.: arrive Niagara Falls 3:45 p. m.:

Mr. Underwood, (Dem.) of Alabama, also a member of the committee on rules, joined with Mr. Dalzell in urg-ing the adoption of the resolution. The settlement of the disputed question in favor of the House, he said, was nec-essary if the lower House expected to b. m.; arrive Nugara Falls 3'40 p. m.; two hours and fifteen minutes at Ni-agara Falls, trains to be conveniently located during the stay; New York Central railroad, via Lockport; leave preserve its constitutional preorogative "Is there any instance where the

Niagara Falls 6 p. m.: arrive Roches-ter \$15 p. m.; leave Rochester \$:35 p. m.; arrive Syracuse 10:25 p. m.; leave Syracuse 10:35 p. m.

Monday, March 10---Via Pennsylvania.

been expressed in this city because

Utah and Idaho millers do not secure

the same privilege. It would be a god-send to the Idaho people particularly

ually warm, the month in 1901 averag-

ing 34 degrees; in 1960 36 degrees and 34 degrees in 1899. The January of

1900 was the warmest since the weath-

uary of 1898 and 1889 averaged 21

Zero is an unusual temperature.

snowfall is 5 1-10 inches.

er station was established. The Jan-

grees the coldest of those months on record. The persent January is the seventh since 1874 in which the mini-mun, temperature has been below zero.

MARCH 6. Thursday, March 6-Vin Boston & Al-

The resolution was adopted without division. bany ratiroad. Leave Boston 2 a. m.; arrive at Albany \$:30 a. Fr.; stop two Mr. Dalzell followed with another of

Salt Lake Asks pected, will break up the ice. At 9 o'clock the Iowa succeeded in breaking loose and headed for Racine. The Atlanta, however, was unable to Louisville is Cut Off. For Lucin Cut-off. Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31.-Louisville is still cut off from telegraphic communi-cation with the south. The effects of

> Business Men Telegraph Head of Harriman Syndicate for Hearing-Desire Southern Pacific ta Build' Through This City and Around South End of the Lake.

COMMERCIAL CLUB APPEALS TO HARRIMAN.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH, Jan. 31, 1902. Hon, E. H. Harriman, President Union & Southern Pacific Railways, 120 Broadway, New York City.

The Commercial Club, representing through their Committee all the large business interests of this City and State, ask that they be heard before a committee of Southern Pacific officials before any contract for Lucin cut-off is awarded. Will you grant this request?

> T. O. WEBBER. W. A. NELDEN F. A. DRUEHL Committee.

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At noon today Col. T. G. Webber, velopments are simply in the nature of general superimendent of the Z. C. M. a bluff in order that certain conces-sions will be forthcoming on the part of this city. Persaps the sentiments den Judson Drug company and F. A. expressed by a member of the firm of Druchl, of the firm of Druchl and Pruttle Bros to the "News" this morn-Franken, the committee chosen by the ing sums up the situation. board of governors of the Salt Lake In course of conversation Mr. Tuttle Commercial club at the meeting at the said:

Knutsford last night, held a consulta. "You cannot tell me that the Southtion with the result that the preliminern Pacific and the Union Pacific are ary step was taken in the effort to get | not coming to Salt Lake, despite all the Harriman syndicate to change its assurances to the contrary. Salt Lake purperted plans to build the Ogden-Lu- I in the past has fully demonstrated that it is like an overgrown farmer boycin cut-off.

After reviewing the situation the cready to jump at the first gold brick geutlemen drew up a dispatch, copies that comes along. The history of the of which were sent to E. H. Harriman, copper plant incident and other affairs and Charles H. Tweed, the chairman fully demonstrate the truthfulness of of the Southern Pacific executive com- this assertion. Harriman and his assomittee, who is at present in New York clutes have got on to this propensity in consultation with Mr. Harriman. and of course they are not slow to take The committee anticipates that a reply advantage of it. If they contemplate

apse. He has made up his mind t tender his resignation as warden afte, the conclusion of the prison board's in vestigation

Plttsburg, Jan. 31 .- A Cooperstown. Pittsburg, Jan. 31.—A. Cooperstown, Butter county, Pa., dispatch says offi-cers are in pursuit of two men and a woman, believed to be the Biddles and Mrs. Soffel. The fuglityes stole a sleigh at Cooperstown Cid drove in the direction of Saxonburg. If overtakes they will be arrested for stealing the states the states of the stealing the states of the

Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31,-A telegr from Cooperstown says the police lieve they are on the right track, he officers have not come up with

Four Pittsburg detectives have foline the pursuit. All are heavily armed and a fight is expected, as it is not though the Biddles will surrender without making a desperate resistance, The parties in the steigh passed through Prospect, Butler county, on the New Castle pike, driving west, at 3:40 New Castle pice, driving west, at a our o'clock this atternoon. They had a our horse sleigh. The horse seemed fagged from long and excessive use, and it is firmly believed in Butler that they will be overtaken before night. The pur-suers had the best horses obtainable.

European Oil Combination.

day.

GOV. TAFT.

HAD SAME ORATORY.

(Special to the "News.")

IN NORFOLK, VA.

London, Jun. 30 .- A dispatch to the Central News from Amsterdam says that negotiations are proceeding for general European oil combination and that the Royal Petroleum company ha been approached by a London banking syndicate which is financing the combination

Root Favors Cuban Sugar.

Schator Lodge, its chairman, explained that the committee desired not only the fullest information concerning the isl-ands but any advice that Gov. Taft might offer concerning the questions at issue. Gov. Taft began by saying that he had gone to the Philippines in the spring of 1900 and had visited almost all the provinces during the next years. Washington, Jan. 31 .- The only business matter of interest under discussion at the cabinet meeting today was the Cuban reciprocity question now before Congress. The President is very much in earnest in his advocacy of a hat in all the Filipino or Christian rovinces there is a form of civil govreduction of the duty on Cuban sugar Secy. Root also is a strong advocate o rnment. There are thirty-four of these rovinces. The Moros are all friendly scept a few who had never been otherreduction of about 25 per cent. It is believed that this proposition meets with the general approval of the memvise than hostile to the Spanlards. Even these were not being brought over bers of the cabinet. y the prospect of trade of which the

Albert T. Patrick's Trial.

are very fond. Going back to the hes-ginning of the commission's tour of New York, Jan. 31 .- Arthur B. Cohen ginning of the commission's tour of the islands, Gov. Taft said that it had only been undertaken after the re-election of President McKinley, when the time seemed ripe for the estab-lishment of local government in the islands. Describing this tour he said the course was to present to the dig-nitaries of the various places visited an explanation of the provincial and was under cross-examination today at the trial of Albert T. Patrick. Cohen was clerk for W. M. Rice, and was his business representative in Houston. Texas. He testified yesterday that he never heard that Patrick had any busi-ness relations with Rice and that the signature to the will of 1900 was a for-gery. Cohen said today that he was a brother-in-law of Emanuel Rapphael of Houston, Texas, who testified yestermunicipal acts.

day and that he went to Houston at Rapphael's invitation. He applied for and obtained employment from Rice. The witness said that he had discussed the case with Capt. Baker, but denied that Baker had initianced him. William L. Jones, brother of the valet, Charles F. Jones, brother of the valet, childres F. Jones, was called to the witness stand. He said he was captain of a schooner trading between Buffalo bayou and Trinity river, in Texas. Joseph J. Pastorici of Houston was not allowed to testify as to a conver-setion to head stift Pies to 1990 and her

sation he had with Rice in 1890, and left the stand with out being heard. Henry Oliver, now of Montreal, but formerly general manager of the Mer-chants & Planters Oil company of

FILIPINOS MEAN WHAT THEY SAY

HIS ORIAN'S OFFICE.

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Gov. Taft Pays a Tribute to Their Sincerity -Tells Senate Committee What Condition Of Affairs in Archipelago is Today.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The investiga- 1 all cases where the selection could be made without arousing jealousies, na-tives had been chosen. All these ap-pointments are temporary and next month their successors will be elected. When the factions were too strong Americans were bloed of the head of ion into the conditions of the Philippine archipeiago apropos of the effort to secure legislation for the government of these islands was begun by the Senate committee on Philippines to-Americans were placed at the head of each provincial government. In al In all cases the treasurer and superintendent

The commission had first given its attention to the northern provinces and W. H. Taft, civil governor of the archipelago, was the first witness in April started south on a trip of 54 days. They had been received most cordially everywhere. This remark led the witness into a few discursive re-marks upon the subject of Filipino homitality. alled. There was a full attendance of the members of the committee and enator Lodge, its chairman, explained hospitality.

FILIPINO GENEROSITY.

"The Spaniard," he said, "will always tell you that his house is yours, but he does not always mean that you should take him at his word, but the Filipino ovinces during the past year. He said will tell you the same thing and he al-ways means what he says. He will

turn his family out and install you in his habitation." Speaking of the island of Negros, he said it was peculiar in its topography and that previous to the coming of the commission there was difficulty in the matter of government. There were so many officers in the government, that of the \$290,000 (Mexican) only about \$10,000 was left for other expenses that the payment of salaries. Gov. Tai said the commission had had an inter-Gov. Tait esting experience in trying to reorgan-ize the province of Antique, but that the people resisted vigorously. He mentioned that at San Jose, the capital, an explanation of the provincial and they displayed a model of "Liberty Enlightening the World" which was 20 feet high and had been dragged seven

miles over a very rough road. On this monument there were statues of Wash-"We had some oratory," he said,

"We had some oratory," he said, "and from the rear platform of the train, but generally from the windows of the car." He then gave in detail the proceedings of the meetings at the various places visited, saying that some seventeen capitals of the provinces were visited on the first tour. At each place the delegates of the people were met. The prescribed special act was passed and a governor appointed, who was authorized to organize municipal-ities. These provincial governments ington and McKlaley. Gov. Taft said it had been fround impossible to put Filipinos over the Moros. They are subject to their datos, Moros. They are subject to their datos, or chiefs, and refuse to recognize the authority of a Filipino. There were, he said, two sultans, one in Mindanao and the other in the Jolo group, but the sultans do not always control their datos. The sultan of Mindanao is, he said, very poor, but the sovereign of the Jolos is a thrifty man who is con-stantly trying to increase his income and constantly getting into a row ties. These provincial governments consist, he explained of a governor, secretary, superintendent, treasurer secretary, superintendent, treasurer and constantly getting into a row and a fiscal or prosecuting attorney. In about it.

n. Thursday in Washington. FEBRUARY 28.

arrive at Albany 5.30 a. P., stop two hours. Via West Shore railroad. Leave Albany 10:30 a. m.; avrive West Point 2 p. m.; stop two hours; leave West Point 4 p. a.; arrive New York 5:45 p. m.; special ferry from Weehawken; Saturday and Sunday in New York. Fiday, Feb. 28.-Leave Washington titam: arrive Annapolis 10:30 a. m. apolis 2 p. m.; arrive Wash-MARCH 10. ington 4 p. m.

MARCH. 1.

Leave New York special ferry from Twenty-third street 8 a.m.: arrive Philadelphia, Broad street station, 10:20 Saturday, March 1. via Pennsylvania alread. Leave Washington 12:3 a. La trên to be in position for occu-pary at 10 p. m. Friday. Across the Alepheny mountains and through Jekstown by daylight. Arrive Pitts-Twenty-third street, 5:50 p. m.

MUCH OREGON WHEAT FOR UTAH

Abrogation of Forty Cent Rate Results in Heavy Orders Being Placed-Estimated That 100,000 Bushels Will Come In Before February 8.

The abrogation of the 40 cent flour- | although they have loaded up "for al theat rate February S, has started they are worth" on wheat shipped in at 40 cents. Thus will the mills be Ttah millers to "burning up" the wires turning a large sized "honest penny with orders on northwestern elevators with the profit on bran and shorts for abeat to be shipped before Februthrown in as a side relish. Colorado millers are given a milling-in-transit rate, between northwestern try 1 It is calculated that 100,000 bush-Texas points, and surprise

els or over will be shipped to Utah before the rates change; but this will not by any means tide the mills over tath next wheat harvest time, The commission men say the raise to

who have to pay local arbitraries after the mills will be able to add 12 cents the regular rate, to the joy of the eastern Oregon and Washington milper cwt. on all flour after February 8, 1 lers.

BIGGEST SNOW STORM OF WINTER

Fine Fall of the Beautiful in Payson Today-Covers the Northern Part of Utah in a Manner That Will Bring Gladness to All.

A mow storm is on today, a storm | January came in with a fog and goes overing northern Utah and the northont wrapped in cloud. Its average temperature has been just normal, or ern and northwestern states, and the now promises to continue through the 28 degrees. The highest temperature was 43 degrees on the 1st and 13th inst., hight, with partly cloudy weather tothe lowest temperature bein 4 degrees above zero on the 26th inst. The three preceding Januaries have been upus

The weather map for yesterday and up to 6 a. m. today, shows a wide area of precipitation, the heaviest being .14 of ab inch of rain at Galveston and 1.6 el snow at Pocatello. The depth of the present snowfall locally is up to date 11/2 inches of a light, flaky snow yielding less than the usual amount of water, viz.: .06 inch. The tempera-ture at 6 a. m. and 10 a. m. today was I degrees higher than at the same hours yesterday.

Yerkes' London Enterprises.

London, Jan. 31.-"No portion of the pust work friendly," said the chairman netropolitan company's property shall be handed over to Mr. Yerkes and his gave over little." The Metropolitan calculated that it resociates as the price of union with the District railway," was the hurden attempt of the directory statement at today's meeting of the Metropolitan tation, and the directory statement at today's meeting of the Metropolitan tation, and the directory statement at today's meeting of the Metropolitan tation, and the directory statement at today's meeting of the Metropolitan tation, and the directory statement at today's meeting of the Metropolitan tation, and the directory statement at today's proposition. meeting of the Metropolitan Railway The anticipated split in favor of

Lake Steamers in Ice.

randing over the control of the road to Mr. Yerkes did not occur. The chair-Chicago, Jan. 31,-The steamers Atman said shareholders, representany £1,500,600 of stock, wanted the company £1,500,600 of stock and the company lanta and Iowa on which nearly 200 Leople are on board, were still fast in the ice this morning. The passengers whose imprisonment began Wednesday the hand over £13,000,000 of capital to the Yerkes Traction company, with a night, were physically comfortable, but back in a damaged condition.

will be received possibly margarine bill a special order for Monday next to continue until disposed of Mr. Dalzell urged that, regardless of morning. Nothing further was done in the

the merits of the bill, the House should have an opportunity to pase upon it. A roll call was demanded and the special order was adopted, 132 to 71. action will be taken in the matter un-Mr. Richardson of Tennessee, present-

til replies are received. ed as a matter of privilege a resolution When seen after the meeting today with numerous whereases, reciting the pendency in the Senate of commercial treaties and bills affecting customs Colonel Webber stated that provided they were granted an audience with the duties and revenues and declaring it to be the sense of the House that such railroad officials they would proceed to be the sense of the House that such treaties and bills invalidated one of the highest prerogatives of the House, Mr. Payne, the majority floor leader, made the point of order that the resolution was not privileged. Speaker Henderson sustained the point of order and the lay before them the reasons, why the joining of the hands of the Southern Facific and the Union Pacific in Salt Lake would be of material benefit to the companies involved. While there House then began the consideration of the claim bill. was no talk at present of offering the companies any bonus to come to Salt Lake, Colonel Webber expressed him-Glass Workers' Wages Advanced. self of the opinion that if an audience Pittsburg, Pa., Jan. 31 .- Acting independently of the combines, the D. O. Cunningham Glass company, which is the largest manufacturer of window were given the committee that they would demonstrate to Mr. Harriman glass outside of the American Window-Glass company, has voluntarily ad-vanced the wages of all unskilled labor

and his associates that it was to their interest to come to Salt Lake and build the proposed cut-off around the south end of the lake. When it was intimated that a prom-

ise on the part of all Salt Lake jobbers, shippers and merchants to patronize the Gould lines and leave the Harriman lines out in the cold would have the desired effect, Mr. Webber smiled and said: "I do not think threats are wise under any circumstances."

The members of the committee are all agreed that whatever is to be decidel upon by the representative eltizens of Salt Lake must be done speedily as they argue that time is precious in this case.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Boston, Jan. 31,-The United States ircuit court has issued a decree ordering that Theophilus King, William H. Barnard and Edmond S. Putney, receivers of the Eureka Silk company sell the property and assets of the con cern at auction in this city on March 3 The company has mills in Canton, Mass., and property in Boston, New York, Cincinnati, Chicago and East Hampton, Connecticut.

Weakness, emacia-

Chinaman Hanged for Murder.

South Bend, Wn., Jan. 31 .- At 9:11 South Bend, wh., Jan. 31.-AI 91b this morning Lum You, the Chinaman who murdered Oscar Bloom at Bay Centre, August 6 last, was hanged in the courthouse yard. He displayed re-markable nerve, bade his friends good-bye and asked to be killed quick. His was broken and there was hardly neck was broken and there was barely a perceptible tremor. About 200 wit nessed the execution.

St. Louis Bribery Cases.

St. Louis, Jan. 31 .- When the grand jury resumed its investigation of the Suburban bribery scandal today, T. G. Kimball of the Suburban railway, who was examined yesterday, was the first witness called. With him the examwitness called. With him the exam-ination of the books was continued in the endeavor to find by whom the \$150,-000 was placed in safe deposit boxes.

The grand jury will remain in ses-sion until a late hour Saturday night. Even then its work will not be com-pleted, and a heavy burden of investi-The precipitation to date is .73 inch against a normal of 1.44 inches and the total gation will fall on the next set of grand irors empanelled.

subporna has been issued for capital of only £1,000,000. "The railways Chauncey Ives Filley, formerly chair man of the Republican state commit "but the district asked over much and

The arrest of Faulkner, who was taken into custody while in the witness room, was on the charge of perjury.

Gales in English Channels.

London, Jan. 21 .- Continued gales in

Lordon, Jan. sl.-Continued gates in the channel are causing numerous shipping casualties. The channel mail steamers were un-able to start from France this morning and the mail steamer which left Dover for Calais was compelled to put

building into Sait Lake some fat gran tomorrow or the little present of \$1,000,000 would come in very handy and are things not

matter of cadeavoring to get Mr. Harris to be passed lightly by, and in my man to reconsider his plans and no contaion that is just what E. H. Harris man is after. If the officials of the road think there is anything worth

> coming to Salt Lake after the road will come. If not I do not see where the offer of any bonuses or anything else will help out."

INITIAL MEETING.

This initial move on the part of the leading business men of Salt Lake to secure the Southern Pacific cut-off is the outcome of a meeting of the board of governors of the recently organized Commercial club at the Knutsford last evening. A call was issued yesterday afternoon, and although the club has as yet not completed its organization, it was thought that no time was to be lost in endeavoring to persuade the railroads to abandon their present plan of building across the lake, leaving Salt

Lake City out in the cold. There was a representative gathering at the meeting. Samuel Weitz was chosen chairman. An informal discussion then followed, in which, aided by a map, the advantages of the round the-lake cut-off were set off against the proposition of building across the lake from Ogden to Lucin.

Finally F. A. Druchl made a motion

pointed to find out from Mr. Harriman whether any inducements Salt Lake There are a number of prominent might offer could persuade him to alter business men in Salt Lake who cannot be persuaded that the Southern Pacific his purported plans. The motion found prompt favor and was carried unani-



Officers and Employes of United States, Everywhere and in All Departments, Are Forbidden, Directly or Indirectly, Individually or Through Associations, to Solicit an Increase of Pay.

Washington, Jan. 31 .- The President | vidually or through associations, to solicit an increase of pay or to influence or attempt to influence in their own inhas issued the following executive or-" rests any legislation whatever, eithe

der: All officers and employes of the United States of every description, serving in or under any of the executive departments and whether so serving in or out of Washington, and hereby forbidden either directly or indirectly, indi-

NO NEWS OF THE BIDDLES.

Police Have Not Found Wife of Warden Soffel.

Pittsburg, Jan. 31 .- Not a trace of John and Edward Biddle, the escaped murderers, or of Mrs. Kate Soffel, the warden's wife, who, it is alleged, accompanied them, has been se the police since the fugitives left the prison yesterday morning.

prison yesterday morning. Every policeman in the city, as well as every detective, is provided with a circular giving a description of the es-caped murderers and Mrs. Soffel, Every town of any size in the United States has been provided with these circulars

Houston, Texas, said he knew Mr. RI and that Mr. Rice owned 75 per cent of the company. The questions put to this witness were for the purpose of establishing the proposition that Rice, just prior to his death, intended draw-ing his money from banks in New York o meet a draft he had authorized the Recorder Gof oil company to draw. ruled that the assistant district attor ney had not laid proper foundations for the testimony.

Receiver for Dowie Lace Concern

Chicago, Jan. 31 .-- Judge Tuley today ordered a receivership for the Zion lace industries, and Monday will enter a decree appointing Elmer Washburn to the position of receiver, under a Senator Rawlins, instructing the combond of \$700,000.

The court, in a lengthy discussion of the case, which was instituted by Samuel Stevenson, a brother-in-law of mittee on Indian affairs to make inquiry into and report on the leasing of land on reservations. The resolu-John Alexander Dowle, declared that tion, as it passed, called for the follow-Dowie's church, the Christian Catholis church, was a curious mixture of rell ing data: gion and business. He held that Ste venson had, through undue influence First-What, if any, title Indians have to valuable minerals within their reservations, and what, if any, authoriexerted by Dowie, head of the church been led to turn over to ty they have to make leases thereof or in any manner dispose of the same; and what authority. If any, the secre-tary of the interior has to approve practically everything he had, and held that Stevenson was entitled to at least \$100,000 from Dowie, or the lace industries, which he said were practically such leases the same thing.

Second-What leases, if any, hav In discussing the bond for the receiv-r, Attorney Packard, acting for Dowle been made by the Indians within any reservation; and what, if any such eclared that if the receiver was for all ases have been approved by the set of Dowie's property he should require etary of the interior; and what, if any a bond of \$10,000,000. The court ex-plained that only the lace industries such leases are now in contemplation or under consideration for approval ar were at present involved and \$700,000 disapproval. Third—What methods have been em

"Doctor" Dowie positively refused to ployed to obtain the consent of the In-dians to such leases and approva say anything about his plans in view of Judge Tuley's decision and instructthereof by the secretary of the interior and what companies have been organ d his lawyers to say nothing for publication. zed and combinations formed to obtain such leases; where have such organiza

Two Murderers Executed.

tions taken place, and who are the stockholders and officers thereof and Portland, Ore., Jan. 31.-Joseph Wade whether any persons connected with Congress or the government of the United States, or holding offices there-under, have been or now are interestand B. H. Dalton were hanged in the county jail yard this morning for the murder of James Morrow, November 14. last. Both men retained their nerve, and ed in or engaged in the promotion of

uch companies or combinations just before the rope was put around Wade's neck he said: "You may think obtaining leases for mineral lands within Indian reservations. And said com-I am happy, but I'm not." mittee is authorized for the purpose of

Col. Damoulin Repulses Boers.

London, Jan. 3.—Lord Kitchener in a dispatch from Pretoria, dated Thurs-day, Jan. 30, reports that the camp of Col. L. E. Dumoulin, of the Sussex **IMMENSE FIRE** egiment, was attacked by Niewhoudtz mand, and that after severe fighting he Boers were repulsed. Klichener also reports that

General French captured twenty-six men belonging to Fouche's command, in the northeastern part of Cape Colony, and that the command was completely scattered.

Money Sent to Norway.

Christiania, Norway, Jan. 31.-The sum of nearly 3,000,000 kroner was sent by postal orders from persons in the United States to friends in Norway during the year 1901.

Revenue Reduction Bill.

erve, on penalty of dismissal from the Washington, Jan. 31.-The bill reduc ing war revenue taxes \$77,000,000 has een completed by Chairman Payne, o fully covered by insurance. Th the ways and means committee committee will meet on Monday and report the bill to the House, and it is the purpose of Mr. Payne to begin the consideration of the measure in the immediately following the consideration of the anti-eleomargarine

The reduction bill is rather lengthy. as several schedules have to be re-adjusted. All rates, however, are brought back to those existing before the Span-ish war, except an mixed flour. The repeal section is brief and restores the old rates. In some cases, as in that of clears, tobacco, beer, etc., the changes have been made since the original war taxes were imposed, so that a simple taxes were imposed, so that a animal for re-repeal of existing law would not re-store the old rates. Special sections cover these cases. Inter, the north wall, which was over the admira 75 feet high, fell in, completely annihil-ating the home of the Virginia club, the South. cities where they are known. Warden Soffel is on the verge of col- cover these cases.



Text in Full Calls on Secretary of Interior for Full Information Regarding Title of Indians to Minerals and Their

Right to Make Leases.

making a full investigation of the foregoing matters to send for papers and Washington, D. C., Jan. 31 .- The to summon and examine witnesses Senate has passed the resolution of

RICHFIELD POSTMASTERSHIP.

Representative Sutherland has recommended the appointment of Niels Poul-sen 's postmaster at Richfield. Sevier county. This office has just been raised to the presidential class.

CAPT. BYRNE'S CASE.

Capt. Edward Byrne is in the city looking after his bill, which passed the Senate, placing him on the retired list of the army. Mr. Sutherland said that he would do all he could in having the bill reported to the House.

SUTHERLAND AGAINST HILL BILL.

Speaking of the Hill bill, Mr. Suth-erland said: "I am opposed to the bill which is pending in the House, to maintain legal the tender silver dollar at a parity with gol and to increase the subsidiary silver coinage. There is also considerable opposition to the bill in the West. There is now over \$500,000,000 in silver and silver certifi-cates, and if the measure should pass. t would necessitate an increase of the gold reserve which is already sufficient-

ly large. its effect on the silver min-ing industry would be bad and lower price of silver. Mr. Sutherland was one of the judges

at the National Law college debate here last night.

PLUMBER AT FT. LAPWAL.

John N. Allen of Marshall county, W Va., has been appointed plumber at Ft. Lapwai Indian school, Idaho. An increase of pension has been granted Alden C. Pettingfil.

which adjoins the building on the north. From the outset it was evident that the immense Atlantic hotel was doomed. J. Hull Davidson, its proprietor, personally made the rounds of the rooms, and aided by his assistants aroused every guest in the building. To this is due the fact that so far as known no Norfolk, Va., Jan. 31.-A heap of smoking ruins is all that remains of half dressed men and women refugees

the Atlantic hotel, the massive Columfrom the flames elbowed their way through the crowded streets. In their bla office building, which adjoined the ands they carried such small belong hotel, the Albermale flats and a block ings as they were able to save in their of stores in the center of the city. The flight.

onflagration, one of the greatest in The flames soon spread to the fivethe history of Norfolk, broke out shortstory Albermale apartment house, opposite the Virginia club, which was ly before 2 o'clock this morning and destroyed, and then to the enwhen finally subdued, over half a mlitice block facing the Atlantic and runtion dollars' worth of property had been | ning from Plum to Main streets, within destroyed. The loss is believed to be an hour this block was annihilated.

Schley's Quiet Day.

The flames started in the Columbia Louisville, Ky., Jan. 31,-After two which is the largest building but one of Norfolk's office buildings. It was a days of constant activity, Admiral structure six stories high and was built Schley's fast day in this city was spent quietly at the home of his host, in 1892 by Davis Lowenberg, its owner. The fire was first discovered at 1:55 Marion S. Taylor, president of the Louisville board of trade. o'clock this morning and shortly after

1,000 gallons of whiskey stored in the This morning a committee of Nashville citizens arrived in Louisville to building exploded with terrific force, escort Admiral and Mrs. Schiey to tearing out the second wall. The firetearing out the second wall. The fire-men were driven back by he explosion and before they could ge a stream of water on the fiames the en ire building water on the flames the en ire building was on fire. Hurdly fifteen minutes the depat to see the guests depart and the admiral was heartily cheered as the train pulled out of the station for

THEODORE ROOSEVELT. White House, January 31, 1902. which offer an inducement of a cash reward of \$5,000 for the men's capture, dead or alive.

government service

Despite the alluring inducement of the cash reward and the fame that would follow the men's arrest the convicts are no nearer arrest that they were when they first left the jail. The police believe that none of the three is nore than five miles from the court house, and that they will remain in

lusion until the excitement over the escape subsides when an attempt will be made to get south. It is notethought they will risk cap-ture in Cleveland, Chicago or eastern

cut-off is to be built across the lake

from Ogden and they state that they | mously, and the committee named, as are of the opinion that the recent de- | already stated.

Among those who spoke in favor of was agreed on. immediate action were: R. S. Campbell, C. P. Mason, George P. Holman, W. A. Nelden, George C. Lambert, John C. Cutler and Samuel Weitz.

to the effect that a committee be ap-

before Congress or its committees or in

any way save through the heads of de

partments in or under which they

