

it is quite certain that they constituted a very small part of the structure ne new ship. To exhibit the Constitution therefore as the genuine Old Ironsides, charging, as has been proposed, a fee for permission to inspect and using the amount thus earned to bear the expense of her preservation, would not only ill accord with the dig-nity of the government, but would amount to obtaining money under false

The further suggestion that she should be rebuilt on her old lines with ew materials would involve a perfect unjustifiable waste of public money, since when completed, at a cost of certainly several hundred thousand dollars, she would be absolutely useess. Nevertheless, I think it would be vise and becoming to commemorate in some proper way the victories of the old Constitution, and I suggest that this be done in the same way in which It was done when the frigate was re-built—that is to say, I suggest that so much of the materials of the present ship as can be shown to have belonged to the ordered (Constitution of the the original Constitution, and to be also of some utility, or at least of no detriment, on board a modern ship of var, be transferred to a new vessel named the Constitution, and that the remainder of the ship be broken up. If, for purely sentimental reasons, it thought that this supposed veteran of our old wars is entitled to a mari-time end, she might be used as a target some of the ships in our tlantic fleet and sunk by their fire. hink the new vessel ought to be or outside of the regular estimate for th acrease of the navy, built, first of all to perpetuate the memory of the Con-stitution, but so constructed that in all respects she will compare favorably with the finest vessels of her type now illoat,

This type, it appears to me, ought to be that of an armored cruiser, since the ate Constitution was not a ship of the but a frigate, and armored cruiser, at the present day correspond in a gen eral way to what frigates were in he I suggest, therefore, that an ar mored cruiser on the general model of the West Virginia and Colorado, but larger and swifter, and with all the im-provements suggested by the latest phase of naval science, be authorized hase of naval science, he authorize o be built and named the Constitutio id that she take the place of the present old frigate on our navy register.

#### "OLD IRONSIDES."

Ay, tear her tattered ensign down! Long has it waved on high, And many on eye has danced to see That banner in the sky

Nail to the mast her holy flag. Set every threadbare sail. And give her to the god of storms,

The lightning and the gale! TO SAVE THE CONSTITUTION.

Washington, Dec. 6.-Representative McNary of Massachusetts has introduced a bill providing for the transfer the frigate Constitution to Castle Island Boston harbor, for use as a naal museum.

## ONLY TEN TEAMS IN.

### How Riders Stand in the Big Six-Day Bicycle Race.

New York, Dec. 6 .- After the heartbreaking long sprint at midnight in which the Bedell brothers forged to the front with a clean lead of one lap and everal teams were dropped far in the fuck, the riders in the six-day bicycle

in this retires next May for age, Converse discusses naval administration frankly and his recommendations gain an especia importance in the fact that they probably will form the basis of whateve legislation Congress may enact to rem edy alleged defects in the organiza-tion of the department.

"No doubt Eishop Scannel has give "Willingly or unwillingly." the ad-miral says, "the nation has assumed re-American Catholics a sadly needed and most wholesome lesson, and it is to be hoped that prominent Catholics all sponsibilities, the burden of which we over the land wil profit by it." may not evade. We must play the game. These responsibilities and expanding of commerce of increasing vol ume reaching farther and farther from CHILD OF INDIAN ADOPTION. Willis C. West Loses His Suit Against

our shores, our long coasts fronting two oceans and a great sea, bordered with numerous wealthy citles, each a center of ocean borne trade demand acute national provision and the earnest has rendered a decision affirming the judgment of the district supreme court study of possible and probably inter-national situations. The nature of these clearly indicates

In the case of Willis C. West against Secy. Hitchcock. West having married the necessity for a powerful and effi-cient navy, the possession of which is an Indian woman, claimed that he thereby became "by adoption" a mem-ber of the Choctaw tribe to which the not the end, but the means to the all desirable end, their paaceful solution." He says the lesson of greatest moment woman belonged, and was entitled to an aliotment of land in Indian Terrifor the navy taught by the Russo tory. The secretary denied West's ap-plication for allotment on the ground Japanese war, is the importance of the personnel, the use of which work he applies not only to the active fleet, but that the alleged adoption had never received the approval of the interior department. West then sought by mandamus proceedings to compel the the department. Although prominence is accorded to the general board in the new navy regulations recently in the new havy regulations recently issued. Admiral Converse asserts that while this is proper. It is not enough. The board's status and duties should, he thinks, de defined by law. secretary to recognize the adoption. The trial court held that the answer of the secretary showed that his rulings involved the exercise of discretion and could not be controlled by mandamus

#### and in this view of the case the appel-PRINCETON DECLINES TO late court concurs. ATTEND FOOTBALL MEETING

New York, Dec. 6 .- Princeton uni-Washington, Dec. 6 .- The president today sent to the senate the following versity has declined to attend the con ference on football which New York ominations university authorities have invited 20 Associate Justice of the Supreme colleges and universities to attend Nine of the 20 colleges invited already Court of the Philippines-James F. Tracey, New York. have accepted and three have refused the invitation. Answers from others Indian Inspector-Frank C. Churchill, of New Hampshire, Secretary of New Mexico-James M. Reynolds of New Mexico. are still awaiting.

# STRUGGLE FOR A PISTOL.

#### Bud Levassour Shoots a Woman Thre Times, Killing Her.

Butte, Mont., Dec. 6.-While strug gling with his wife for the possession ging with his wile for the possession of a revolver, in thir room in the Mon-tana lodging house here today, Bud Levgssour shot the woman three times. She will die. He was shot in the head but only slightly hurt. Levassour says the woman was drunk and he was try-ing to take the gun from her. They ing to take the gun from her. vaudeville team and well known in the northwest.

## SIX STILL MISSING.

Havana, Dec. 6.-All the passengers of the French steamer La Champagne on which a panic occurred yesterday resulting in the injury of six and possibly drowning of six persons, wer transferred to the immigrant station

#### today. Several persons were still miss believed they are trying to avoid the detention process.

line steamship Haverford arrived here today from Liverpool after a rough voyage, several days overdue. Among the steerage passengers were more than 200 Jawieb refures form the steerage passengers were more than 200 Jewish refugees from Russia. They included men, women and chil-dren who had lived in the sections in which the recent massacres occurred.

## FARNUM GETS BAIL.

Dec. 6 .--- State Senator

Senator Scott today introduced bills

"The correct things for those Omaha Catholics to do was to obey their lawproviding for service pensions and for the issuance of bonds for the erecful superior, and if they thought him to be in the wrong to bring the matter tion of public buildings in towns of 5,000 population and more Senator Ful-ton presented bills today for a United States district court in China and pro-hibiting allens from fishing in Alaskan waters. He also presented a bill to prohibit the misbranding of salmon. The pure food bill was introduced by enator Heyburn today.

resumed shortly. He referred the con-gressmen to the secretary of the interi-or, and they will confer with him about The merchant marine commission bill was today introduced by Senator Gal-linger. He also presented the final report of the commission.

Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Senator Lodge today introduced a maximum and minimum tariff bill. Upon the opening of the doors the senate at 2:07 p. m. adjourned as a mark of respect to the memory of John S. Pinkney, late a member of the house New Orpheum Will Not Violate of representatives from Texas.

## THE HOUSE.

Washington, Dec. 6. -Less interest as indicated by the attendance of mem-bers and spectators, was manifested in the proceedings of the house on its convening today. Discussion previous during the election period promises to be resumed immediately. The manageto the session indicated that the ad-journment until next week would be ment of the new Orpheum, which is to open Christmas day, were interviewed taken as soon as the Panama canal bill to be taken up today, is disposed of. A session of the committee on rules, held just before noon, resulted in the as to their intentions, and it will be gratifying news to those who believe in a Christian observance of the Sabbath preparation of a rule which will for to learn that those houses propose to consideration of the canal appropriation remain closed on Sundays. At least, as the manager put it, it will not open unless the city council definitely aubill, should unanimous consent be fused. The rule provides for unlimited debate. thorizes Sunday performances, and there is little likelihood of its taking

Representatives Ransdell and Robert-son, of Louisiana presented themselves and took the oath. Unanimous consent was given for the

that step. The management, however desiring to know exactly what the rul-ing of the city officials will be, before consideration of the bill appropriating \$16,500,000 for the Panama canal. Mr. Williams claimed there should have apply to the city council for permission been an itemized account of the expen-ditures. Mr. Hepburn made a general to give Sunday performances with a view to bringing the matter to a test If the town is to be "wide open," they say they will open Sundays after the first year, but they will be very well satisfied if permission for Sunday thea-theory is denied to all speech on the canal and progress of the work thus far.

Answering a question as to canal sal-aries. Mr. Hepburn said he could make actes. Mr. Hepburn said he could make the following statement that there were 26 salaries over \$5,000; six between \$4,-000 and \$5,000; 55 between \$2,000 and \$4,000 and 126 between \$2,000 and \$3,000. These included engineers of high skill. Mr. Fitzgerald (N. Y.) said he had been informed that \$10,000 a year was being paid to a press agent, but Mr. Hepburn said he knew nothing about the report. Mr. Williams said he would object to tricals is denied to all. The Grand management stand by their previous declaration, that Sunday openings are demoralizing not only to spectators, but to the actors and par-ticularly to the box office. Sunday nights the Louses are crowded, but th offsets the gain. It is understood that the ministers of Mr. Williams said he would object to the issuance of bonds as long as there were \$40,000,000 on deposit in national banks without interest. Mr. Mann said two employes of the

It is understood that the ministers of the city will include Sunday theatricals in the crusade against other forms of law breaking which they will inaugur-ate, especially gambling and Sunday whiskey selling. There is also a stand-ing committee of the Sunday schools and Mutual Improvement associations which was formed long aga to handle commission were receiving \$10,000 a year salary; one was Mr. Ross, purchasing agent, and the other was Mr. Bishop,

Secretary. Mr. Williams declared the canal a which was formed long ago to handle he same subjects: people interested in non-partisan undertaking and said no one could claim credit for it. He inseeing vice suppressed and an orderly Sabhath observed, will lend the various committees and associations loyal suptended to offer an amendment to re-duce the sum of \$16,500,000 to an port, regardless of creed or denomina amount actually necessary to carry on tion.

the work to Jan. 1 next. OPERATORS AT KEYS.

DEPEW HAS RESIGNED.

rectors at its next meeting.

# DOWN FROM IDAHO.

London, Dec. 6 .- Although public Bishop Lockwood Says Condition telegraphic communication between Lendon and Odessa has entirely stopbetween Generally Are Satisfactory. ped the foreign operators are still at their keys in the Odessa office and in-That the country in and about Iona

Ida., is enjoying a substantial boom, is the word brought to Salt Lake today far no disturbances have occurred. This morning's report said conditions were unchanged and made no mention to see his Amos off for the Eastern States mission field. The Bishop says the erection of sugar factories there has had a wonderful effect on business conditions, and as a consequence the Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Chaun-cey Depew of New York has tendered his resignation as a director of the Equitable Life Assurance society. It will be presented to the board of difarmer, the business man, the mechanic

president encouraged the delegation t believe that work on the plant would b

The delegation also took up with the president the project of establishing a national game preserve to include the

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AGAINST SUNDAY THEATERS.

bath Unless Authorized.

The agitation against Sunday thea-

bookings for 1906-7 are made, wi

he details of the work.

Howell of Utah. They reported to the The first meeting of the Associ president that Strawberry reservir re-Students of the University of Utah, clamation project in Utah which is deunder the newly adopted constitution, signed to reclaim 50,000 acres of land in occurred in the main assembly room this morning, and reports from student Utah county, had not been completed because of a lack of funds. The pro-ject already has cost \$1,200,000, The officials were rendered. After the business meeting the pro-

gram for this year's debates was sidered, and it was reported that three Two of them are to be held in Sait Lake and one at Denver, the opponents being the University of Colorado, gen-erally known as simply "Boulder," the University of Denver, and the Univer-sity of Idaho.

The first is that with Boulder, scheduted to be held in Salt Lake on the evening of Jan. 12. The question decided upon is, "Resolved, that the interstate commerce commission should be empowered to fix freight rates."

A preliminary tryout to choose men for the team will be held Wednesday evening, and John Jensen, formerly Chronicle editor and now athletic man-ager. Percy Goddard, Dale Fark and Daniel Alexander will be the contes-trate ters which was allowed to slumber ants.

Short talks on the value of debating to a university and to the participants in it, were given by Prof. Reynolds, acting head of the English department, and Prof. Roylance of the history de partment. A musical diversion was giv in the form of a solo by Miss Edna

The debates with Denver and Idaho will be held at dates later in the second semester than the debate with Boulder. .....



#### Wants Them to Investigate Conditions In Searchlight, Nev.

Major H. P. Myton sends the follow ng interesting note of Dec. 3, from Searchlight, Nev., to Manager Harris of the Commercial club:

the Commercial club: "I want to say to the business men of Sait Lake, through you, that this is a good live mining town and one that they are neglecting. B. F. Miller of Salt Lake has lately established a mail, passenger and freight line from Nippeno on the San Pedro road to this point, and any freight sent in his care will receive prompt atten-tion. A number of business men have told me here that they would prefer to buy in Salt Lake, in preference to Los Angeles, where they now buy. Please ask the busi-ness men to look into this matter." lack of patronage on the other nights

## TRANSFERRED INSURANCE.

That L. C. Karrick had planned suicide for some time previous is evidenced by the fact that on Nov. 23, he transferred is life insurance of \$3,000 to his divorce wife, before C. E. Taylor, notary publi Mr. Karrick made no explanation at it time, and indeed he was close mouths about his peronsal affairs at all times. ----

CATTLE MOVEMENTS.

The Sait Lake stockyards sent out t day one train load of cattle, 600 head from David Downing to Colorado fo stockers. Thos, Keogh is bringing in to-day, one train load of cattle from Raft river ranch in Novada for the eastern markets. There a shipment of contruction horses going on all the time, and local receipts of cattle for slaughtering. 

## HEARTFELT APPRECIATION.

Prof. A. H. Peabody who conducted the anthem singing in the Theater Monday night, received this morning the following anonymous letter, written in a lady's hand, from Park ity: and the laborer, rejoice together in the results that are at present attending after each number I felt like saying their efforts. The Iona farmers, he says, 'Let us pray." (signed) A Listener to will receive for this year's crop of beets the Utah Anthems."

This committee is of the opinion that this great saving of the nation's wealth for the nation's use can be accom-plished and with that idea in mind a conference of Transmississippi busi-ness interests has been called for Jan. 25, 1906, at Salt Lake City. At that time the Commercial club will be pre-pared to present for consideration a detailed and comprehensive plan of pro-cedure, subject to such changes, mod-

centre, subject to such changes, mod-ifications or enlargements as the con-ference may determine upon. At this date, the movement as briefly set forth above has not only received the strong endorsement of the mest important Commercial bodies of the important Commercial bodies of the State of Utan, but has had the univer-sal approval of the press of your state. The particular object of this communication is to extend your excellency cordial invitation to attend and take part in the deliverations of the conference of Jan. 25, 1906.

REPRESENTATION.

For your further information we beg to state that the following has been adopted as the basis of representation for the conference:

Governors of states and territories and mayors of the cities of the first class, are ex-officio members of the conference; each state or territory is allowed two delegates at large, to be appointed by the governor; Commercia clubs, boards of trade, chambers of commerce, merchants and manufac-turers' associations, railway and transportation companies and steamship lines are allowed one delegate each. All states and territories lying west of the Mississippi river; the republic of Mex-ico; Canada and the territory of Hawali will be asked to take part in the con-

Assurances already received by the ommittee insure the success of the meeting and its representative charac-

In view of the grave and farreaching possibilities of the contemplated exploi tation of western scenic, climatic and industrial advantages it is earnestly hoped that your excellency will at an early date favor us with an endorsement of the enterprise and later with your presence and advice during the sessions of the conference.

sessions of the conference. Anticipating the courtesy of an early reply, we have the honor to remain, Very respectfully, HEBER M. WELLS, JOHN C. CUTLER, RICHARD P. MORRIS, JNO, J. JUDSON, W. P. O'MEARA, SUMON RAMREPICIED SIMON BAMBERGER. FISHER HARRIS. Committe-

PIONEER BARBER DEAD.

Max Warmbath Succumbs to Asthmatic Troubles at Los Angeles.

Dr. Theodore Meyer of this city received word this morning of the death at Los Angeles on Sunday, Dec. 3, of Max Warmbath, for many years one of the leading barbers of Salt Lake. Mr. Warmbath left this city for California Nov. 27, seeking a warmer climate in the hope that it would benefit his health. Hovewer, the change did him no good, and he succumbed to asth-matic troubles, with which he had been matic troubles, with which be had been afflicted for some years. The deceased came to Salt Lake in 1872 and had re-sided here continuously ever since, making many friends, who will be shocked to hear of his demise. He was a genial character, and was much re-spected by all who knew him. He leaves a widow, two daughters and one son, the latter, Samuel Warmbath, for-merly a well known Salt Lake broker, but now a resident of Goldfield, Ney. Mr. Warmbath was about 59 years of Mr. Warmbath was about 59 years of age.

# TO REGULATE RY. RATES. New York, Dec. 6.—The board of trade and transportation of this city made public yesterday the provisions of its amended bill for the regulation of railroad rates. When the original bill, drafted by this organization ap-peared last March it was criticised on the ground that it would punish the

innocent competing roads as well as the rebating roads. The drafters of the measure believe Chicago, The drafters of the measure believe the night. Two of the teams, the Hall-Downey and the Trousselier-Decamp inchinations worn out by the terrific thruggle, at midnight dropped from

## SAN DOMINGO AND HAYTI. senator Heyburn Introduces Bill for

election of trustees in April.

Their Annexation. Washington, Dec. 6.—Senator Hey-burn today introduced a resolution pro-viding for the annexation of San Domingo and Hayti to the United States

serious. The letter concludes:

before a higher court later on

Seey. Hitchcock.

Washington, Dec. 6 .-- Justice Duell

NOMINATIONS.

MCCALL GOING TO RETIRE

FROM THE NEW YORK LIFE

New York, Dec. 6 .- The Evening Sur

today says that President McCall and Vice President George W. Perkins, of

the New York Life Insurance company are going to retire from office in that company. Mr. Perkins' retirement, the Sun says, will probably take place soon and Mr. McCall's at the next annual election of the sun says.

JEWISH REFUGEES

Philadelphia, Dec. 8 .- The American form their friends in London daily that they are perfectly safe, and that so far no disturbances have occurred.

of the alleged massacre reported by some of the Vienna correspondents.