

National Mr. Huitig. He was a very elegant gen-tleman, and said he had a soft spot in his heart for Utah, as the people here paper which cluims to have secured an when from Representative Harry ph declares that Director-General

country VENEZUELA ANGLO-GERMAN

form and through a tube. Stimulants and exygen were administered without effect. A singular fact is that the young woman's mother, who hay in an adjoin-ing room, began to show signs of the approach of death soon after the death of her daughter. Like her daughter the mother also is gracity emachated and the physicians at the hospital say that her low vitality is due principally to starva-tion. A specialist in hypnotism and psychology, who investigated the case, has made public his conclusion that the two women had unconsciously hypnotized each other and that gas asphyxiation had nothing to do with the case. He said that he had himself been hypnotized while hypnotizing a patient and had only been awakened by the arousing of the subject. The case of the two women has attracted the attention of scientists all over the country. ACREEMENT SIGNED.

to suggest that it would be the new point of concentration, although others speak of the Amur river. A light flying column of Japanese cavalry is reported to he movine hadely across the cour to be moving hasting across the coun-try towards Tsitpar, while a heavier column is going northeast in the di-rection of Vladivostok. One corre-spondent intimates that the Japanese may adopt the tactics of relieving the direct pressure on Gen. Linevitch in the hope of inducing him to concentrate as far as possible below Harbin which would give Field Marshal Oyama the advantage of preparing his next blow without greatly lengthening his line of communications. Linevitch's decision to be prepared to place his main army beyond the reach of a decisive stroke beyond the reach of a decisive stroke while awaiting reinforcements may have been taken in order to avoid just such a trap.

on the other side is a nation where part of the people misunderstand the meaning of this war or are even int-mical, taking advantage of distressing times to attain more liberty. The need of greater liberty is undoubted, but is

Mr. McCormick, the retiring ambas-sador to Russia, has received urgent instructions from Washington to pro-ceed to Paris at the earliest possible Whether the desire of the

Whitaker expended \$50,000 more than he was authorized; that his conduct of Utah affairs was under official investigation, and that his whereabouts were unknown. Of course, no one seribelieves that Mr. Joseph ever told this wild tale about Mr. Whitaker ven if his love is not as warm for the director-general from Utah, as it might be for some subject of personal adora-tion. It simply shows how sensational reports away from home have got the rolling snowball beaten to a finish in the race of rapid enlargement.

#### HARRY NOT FEARFUL.

Harry Joseph is not among those who fear local arrest for criminal llcommunication was surely rivileged," he declared to the "News today. "It was submitted to the whole by the sub-committee and Then it was adopted by the use of representatives in open sesnd so became a privileged re-Besides, we did not state our sions or assertions as facts, but and bellef."

PAGE INTRODUCED COMMITTEE.

Mr. Joseph's statement, which went into the details of every movement of e committee in St. Louis, contained assertion that it was not President utig, who introduced the committee Fresident Francis, but Mr. Page, ho did it in Mr. Huttig's bank. Page had come to the bank with the com-mittee, and they agreed to call on President Francis with a Mr. Self, but his engagement they broke after the informal meeting in the bank. "This confirms President Francis's telegram which quotes Mr. Huttig as stating he had not introduced his visitors, and mentions later meeting several men one of whom shook hands with him and named himself as Page, he (President Francis) then recompliance him Francis) then recognizing him as a discharged employe of the ribbon con-tessionairs who had been barred from his office, and against whom he was planning a criminal suit.

THE CELEBRATED INTERVIEW. Mr. Joseph's story of the meeting in detail is as follo

When we got to St. Louis we had with us a number of newspaper arti-cles on the award ribbon business. We started out in the first piace to hunt up the Utah building, but we met Mr. Mc-Carty of the St. Louis Star, who had a letter to Mr. Gundry from H. L. Cul-mer of Sait Lake. We talked to him about the Utah building, and exhibit, and then went to see Lange and Bergs-strom, the contractors of the building. They treated us nicely. Then we went down over railroad tracks and through the mud till we found Shisler, and then tried to find the Utah build ing. After great difficulty we found the site, and asked the policeman at the gate and the watchman, and sev-erni other paceho we got to St. Louis we had sile, and asked the policeman at gate and the watchman, and sev-d other people around there, if they ew who had purchased it. The gate eper understood that the Chicago ouse Wrecking company bought it, at we found this was not so. The asked another policeman if asked another policeman if knew a man named Miller we had heard had bought the building, and he said the man worked in the manual training department. As we went over to this building we lookwe went over to this building we look-ed up Mr. Thompson, who was pur-ported to have bought it, and found from a Mr. Murdock, at whose house he had been stooping, that he had sone to New York. We wired him there but to this day have never received any answer. We then went over to the man-nai training school, and met the archi-tect. He didn't know Miller, but he had bought some timber from the Mis-rourd Wrecking company. We went to this company, but we found they did to see Klein, who was Snisler's book-ments, and he promised to see Mr. Bookey at noon and give him the affi-davits we wanted.

FALLS IN WITH PAGE. "As we went up the street we saw in message.

had-treated him well when he had been here on a hunting trip. We spoke to him of the investigation that was going on, and in the midst of it, in walked a gentleman whom Mr. Page introduced to us as Gov. Francis. I said 'I'm glad to see you, governor,' and then he turned away to talk to President Hut-tig. That was the last we saw of him except his back, which he was carrying away with him as fast as he could. "Mr. Huttig noticed the abrupt leav-ing and turned to apologise to us. We then left the bank and discussed the proposition of Mr. Francis' insult, and came to the conclusion that he was not very anxious to see us. We talked it over, and I said there's the biggest money making scheme ever perpetrated. and in the midst of it, in walked a

It over, and I said there's the biggest money making scheme ever perpetrated. It beats mining all to pieces. "Then we called on Colin M. Self, who had left his card at our headquarters, and we had expected that he would introduce us to President Francis. After this happened, however, we made up our minds to go to him, and tell him we did not care to meet the gentleman. "We came away from St. Louis feel-ing that representatives of a sovereign

state like Utah should have been more courteously treated by one who was willing enough to allow the state to spend \$60,000 in St. Louis."

FRANCIS TO CUTLER.

The decision of President Francis to follow up the matter of the report, is contained in the following telegram to Gov. Cutler, received last night

Hon, J. C. Cutler, Governor of Utah

"Hon, J. C. Cutler, Governor of Utah, and Chairman Utah Commission: "No reply to my message of March 21. Stookey is quoted here as defending his failure to call on me, by saying he accidentally met me in Third National bank. Upon inquiry I learn today there were several gentlemen in his (Presi-dent Huttig's office, from whom I asked him to excuse himself a 'moment. I had short talk with Huttig and left. "He told me today they were mem-"He told me today they were men bers of the Legislative committee, bu bu

that he did not introduce me as they had called upon him solely to investi-gate bank account of Utah commission. My recollection was that I was introduced to several men but did not hear their names and their identity was not known to me. I remember that one of the party called me by name and shook hands before I recognized him. He voluntarily told me his name was

Page. PAGE DISCREDITED.

"I then rocalled him as a discharged employe of award ribbons concession-aire. He has been denied admission to my office for two months and I shall have him prosecuted if there is any law to reach him as I have finally established proof in one instance of his having sold award ribbons to purchaser not entitled thereto.

## NOT INTRODUCED BY HUTTIG.

"I should never have expected that a legislative committee was in the com-pany of Page. Huttig says committee did not ask to see me and he did not introduce me to them because he saw introduce me to them because he saw I was in a hurry and supposed they would call at my office if desirous of conferring with me officially. I object to sub-committee's report being on re-cords of your Legislature and request that you demand for me the expunging of same as it contains charges and in sinuations against myself and othe exposition officials which are wholly other exposition officials which are wholly baseless, absolutely false and libelous. "If the report is not a privileged com-munication I shall take steps to pun-ish its author. Have instructed my at-torneys here to submit entire matter to attorney there. "DAVID R. FRANCIS."

THE GOVERNOR'S REPLY.

Gov. Cutler wired a reply to this telegram stating that the Legislature had adjourned, and acknowledging re-ceipt of both telegrams. Later he re-ceived another short message from

President Francis thanking him for his

London, March 24 .- The signature of the agreement between Venezuela and

Anglo-German bondholders adjusting and consolidating the exterior department (about \$25,00,000), was completed today. Sixty per cent of the customs of all the ports except La Gusyra and Puerto Cabello, are allocated as security. NOT PRESSING SANTO DOMINGO. public.

Berlin, March 24 .- The foreign office re-Berlin, March 24.—The foreign office re-plying to an inquiry of the Associated Press as to whether the report that Great Britain and Germany were pressing San-to Domingo for a settlement of the claims of British and German subjects was correct, said the German govern-ment was satisfied to leave Santo Dom-ingo and her oglibations to foreign credi-tors entirely in the hands of the United States, and that consequently Germany was not pressing Santo Domingo for the payment of debts due to Germans.

# PRESIDENT'S HUNTING TRIP Plans for it Are Being Perfected

By Philip B. Stewart.

Colorado Springs. Colo., March 23 --philip B. Stewarl, who is arranging the details of President Roosevelt's hunting trip in the White River country next month, has received a letter from Secy. Loeb stating that there had been no change in the president's plans to visit Colorado Mr. Stewart says the president expects

to live entirely in the open if the weath-er during his visit to Colorado is at all favorable.

favorable. "The president," continued Mr. Stewart. "will spend his days in the saddle and his nights in a sleeping bag wrapped in a rubber blanket."

#### JOHN W. YOUNG,

#### He Sues D. Leroy Dresser For \$926,000.

**\$926,000.** New York, March 22.-John W. Young, promoter of the United States Shipbulli-ing company, base commenced suit against D. Leroy Dresser for \$925,000 and Inter-est from May, 1992 Mr. Young alleges that on Dec. 21, 1902. he was the owner of 316 of the \$1,009 bonds of the shipbullding company, 5,500 shares of its preferred and 5,580 shares of the common stock. He practically charges that all of these securities were given in trust to Mr. Dresser with the express understanding that they were to be used only as collateral for leans to be collateral for the sub the secure of the sub the secure

#### PUGILIST KILLED.

#### Knocked Unconscious in Sixth Round and Never Recovered.

Philadelphia, March 24.-John Hill, a negro pugliist, died here today as the re-sult of a six-round bout last night with "Kid" Dorney, also colored, at the Broad-way Athletic club. He was knocked un-conscious and never recovered conscious-ness. The proprietor of the club and the seconds of both men were arrested.

GOV. TILDEN'S MANSION. It is to Become the Home of the

National Arts Club. New York, March 24 .- The splendid

mansion built by Gov. Tilden in Twentieth street, overlooking Gramercy park. is soon to become the home of the National Arts club. Negotiations with the Tilden heirs have just been concluded bill but the price paid them was not made

but the price paid them was not made public. The house is perfectly adapted to the use of the L300 artists holding member-ship in the club. Gev. Tiden designed it with the idea of permanent occupation as a public library after his death. His own collection of 20,00 volumes was to have formed the nucleus. A piece of va-cant property on Nincteenth street also has been bought for the club, and upon it will at once be hullt a 12 or 15 story steel frame studio building. As a private house, the Tilden mansion came mearer to warranting the adjective palatial than any house of its time in New York. Its owner was a liberal enter-timer and in his spacious rooms some of the most important social gatherings and political conferences of the period were held. It is still magaficent, and for club purpases is so well adapted that its new owners will not have to change a parti-tion or make any important alterations. In its new home the club will have one of the most capacious and magnificent clubhouses occupied by any similar or-ganization in the world.

#### DEPUTY SHERIFF MANNON.

#### Mortally Wounded and Captured One of Band of Highwayman.

Tonopah, Nev., March 23 -- Harry Manion, deputy sheriff of Nye county, shot three times, mortally wounded and cap-tured one of the band of highwaymen who recently committed a holdup at Montezuma and got \$400.

Against British Competition.

Ottawa, Ont., March 24 .-- Canadian ship-

#### DIAMONDS IN CANADA.

May be Found Between Great Lakes and Hudson's Bay.

Ottawa, Ont., March 24 .- Dr. Aml of the geological survey is of the opinion that diamond wealth is hidden in that part of Canada between the great lakes and Hud-

"All surveying parties and explorers," he said, "should be on the lookout for anything that will show traces of the precious white stone in this territory."

#### Mexican Ambassador Very III.

Washington, March 24 .-- The condition of Senor Azpiroz. the Mexican ambassador, continues very grave. He is said to be steadily losing in strength.

it not possible to press the campaign after the war? The country is entirely moment. occupied with internal affairs and disor ders, turning its attention to the army only occasionally and after an unsuc cessful operation, and then only to pour a flood of discouragement or abuse

pour a flood of discouragement or abuse or to send as a palliative to the re-treating forces a heap of revolution-ary proclamations." In concluding the correspondent pleads for a few words of encourage-ment and acknowledgement that the 90,000 who fell around Mukden are not an unappreciated sacrifice, so that oth-ers in dying may bless the father for whom they fell."

WOMAN SUFFRAGE.

#### Illinois House of Representatives Urged Not to Grant It.

Springfield, Ilis., March 24 .- The Illinois house of representatives today listened with grave interest to the read-ing of a letter from "Pro Bono Publico," who at present is in Los Angeles, Cal., and who hopes the Illinois legislature will not pass the equal suffrage

"God made men and women different." God made men and women different." says the writer, "then let each remain in their own condition. If the state of lilmois grants partial or full political rights to women it will bitterly regret it. Look at the be-deviled condition of Colorado, which can be traced to wo-men political bosses, and lack of comwoman voters. Callfornlans, profiting by the sad experience

state department to have Mr. Mc-Cormick assume his duties in Paris at once is due to the prospect of an early opening of peace negotiations there to the Venezuelan complications, or to the wish of Ambassador Porter to report sooner than expected, is not known here. In order that there may be no hitch here at such an important time, Ambassador Keyer (Mr. McCormick's successor) will probably come to St. Petersburg immediately.

Gen. Chas. Tracey Dead.

Albany, N. Y., March 24.—Gen, Charles Tracy died at his home here today, after an illness of some months, aged 57 years. In Congress Gen, Tra-cy was one of the leading Democratic opponents of free silver. He was ac-tive in the gold Democratic boom movement and was chairman of the national committee of the Gold Demo-crat party. Pope Plus cabled to Gen, Tracy last Monday the papal benedic-tion.

### Wreck on the St. L. & S. F. Ry.

Memphis, Tenn., March 24.-West bound passenger train No. 204 on the St. Louis & San Francisco, collided St. Louis & San Francisco, collided with a car on a siding at Hickory Flatt, near New Albany, Miss., today, and was wrecked. Several persons were badly bruised, but none seriously. The engine, tender and two conches engine, tender and two coaches were derailed.

Ex-Congressman Roberts On Ex-Senator Kearns.

The Saturday News.

Leading Features of

The lime light turned on the latter's Political Record. Full Report of Mr. Roberts' Provo Speech.

> FRANK G. CARPENTER'S SECOND LETTER FROM PANAMA.

# WAR NEWS!

The attention of all readers of the deeply interesting news from Manchuria, Japan and Russia is directed to the fact that the greater part of the Associated Press report now comes over the wires during the day, so that the Evening News is enabled to give it first publication in Salt Lake City. It can thus be read 10 to 15 hours earlier in the News than in the morning press.

upon Gen. Linevitch and thus induce them to concentrate in the region be-tween Santoupu and Tie Pass for another battle. Throughout the cam-paign all the prognostications of ex-perts regarding the plans of the Japanese failed, the aspirations of the Jap-anese consistently fattening upon the victories achieved.

military experts are of the opinion that

The rank and file of the Russian army show peculiar adaptability to conform with the new conditions and accom-modation of themselves and their commander.

#### N. Y. SCROOL OF MUSIC.

To be Established by Banker Loeb in Memory of His Mother,

New York, March 24 .- Plans are rap-New York, March 24.—Plans are rap-idly maturing for the establishment here of a school of music endowed by James Loeb, the banker, in memory of his mother. The fund to be fur-nished by Mr. Loeb will be \$500,000, on which the donor guarauitees an income of 5 per cent. Another gift has been announced of \$4,000 annually for 10 years, and the trustees have decided to invite further subscriptions to a guar-

years, and the trustees have decluded to invite further subscriptions to a guar-antee fund of \$25,000 for three years, to be called in case of a deficit. A complete library of music and musi-cal literature has been donated and Frank Damrosch, the conductor and Frank Damrosch, the conductor and teacher, will act as director of the school. Members of the Kneisel quar-tet will remove to this city from Boston, and all the members will take charge of departments. Negotiations are now pending with distinguished musicians and teachers for the branches of har-mony and composition, singing and pl-ano playing. Director Damrosch will go to Europa shorty to continue these go to Europe shortly to continue these megotations through it is possible Amer-icans may ultimately be chosen. The school will be opened next October.

# MEMBER OF THE NOBILITY.

#### Has Been Dismissed from Court Service of Czar,

New York, March 24 .-- A member of he nobility and two more pages have been dismissed from court service, says i Heraid dispatch from St. Petersburg. mething of a sensation was caused by news following so closely Internal of another page a few days ago,

#### HIGHWAYMAN BEATEN.

Held Up a Man but Was Soon Captured by Streetcar Men.

San Francisco, March 24 .- The tables were turned upon a highwayman last night. He had just stood up a bank clerk named John E. Webster at the point of a pistol and robbed him of a geld watch and a small sum of money on Ashbury street near Hays when the gripman and conductor of a passing car rushed to the victim's assistance. gripman This gave Webster an opening and he grappled with the robber who fired at him with a revolver, but with the ashim with a reverse, but the as-sistance of the car men he was over-powered and turned over to the police, He gave his name as Charles Colby but later said his right name was Otto Mitchell, and that he had arrived from Los Angeles four months ago and was

#### Emperor William Abroad.

Dover, England, March 24.—The Hamburg-American line steamer Ham-burg, from Cushaven, yesterday, with Emperor William on board, for the Mediterranean, called today for dis-patches and proceeded. Salutes were exchanged between the forts and the escorting German armored cruiser Prinz Friedrich Kari.

CANADIAN SHIPBUILDERS. Want Bounty to Protect Them

builders have asked the government for a bounty of 35 per fon for 10 years on Canadian built ships to protect the indus-try against Builish competition.