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The faculty of business judgment is cultivated only through its constant use. A daily reading of the want ads. gives you opportunity to pass upon all sorts of business propositions.



Admins and secting reabody, which was prepared by counsel for Peabody, but six of these committeemen declared they reserved the right to vote as they say fit after hearing the arguments in joint convention. They said they signed the report merely to get the matter before the assembly. Cow Horn Cane for President. Washington, March 2.—Ben Danieis, superintendent of the Arizona peniten-tiary, a former member of the presi-dent's regiment of rough riders and a member of the picked escort of honor atter before the assembly. At the final meeting of the committee hender of the president on inauguration day, has called at the White House and presented to the president a handsome can beautifully fashioned from cow horn by one of the convicts in the Ari-zona prison. Secy, Loeb was the re-cipient of a similar cane from Mr. Dap setering affernoon for consideration of the contest, the Peabody report was signed by 13 members. One of these, kepresentative T. C. Dungan of Mont-rose county, subsequently withdrew his

ternoon. With the gun trained on the main street the troopers ransacked the railroad bridges and Chinese inns. For months' Simintin has been the headquarters of contraband traile, and the Japanese heretofore have not in-terefered with it. On the arrival of the Japanese at Siminitin the streets were quickly cleared. The Chinese went into hid-ing and the great crowd of Greek and German traders became panic-stricken, but the Japanese did not touch their carts, which were waiting to make a received from Honolulu that strychnine had been discovered in the bicorbonate of soda bottle from which Mrs. Jane Stanford took a dose shortly before her

death has convinced most of her friends here that she was the victim of poison, carts, which were waiting to make a though many are reluctant to admit night rrip to Mukden. Three Cossacks were discovered. One of them was killed. The others escaped. that such could have been the case. The apparent absence of a plausible motive for such a crime baffles her acquainpossession The Chinese report that previous to nces as well as the detectives. I nge or animosity are not regard Re as possible factors of the question, an nothing has been shown to indicate that a desire to obtain an expected inheri-tance could have prompted the deed. Mrs. Stanford did not leave so large an estate as was supposed, for during her lifetime she deeded the property she inherited from her husband to the regents of the Stanford university, to regents of the Stanford university, to be held in trust for that institution af-ter her death. The last transfer of im-portance made by her was about three years ago, when she made over her magnificant residence on California street, and at the same time, she prac-licable even to the presents of the uniically gave to the regents of the uni-versity a trusteeship to her jewelry, which she provided should be disposed of for the benefit of Leland Stanford Jr. of for the benefit of Leland Stanford Jr. university, after she had passed away. Of those who it is pretumed by friends are likely to receive a share of the estate left by Mrs. Stanford, it is generally believed that Mies Jennie Lathrop and her sister and brother, Hermoine and Leland Stanford La-throp, the childrin of Charles Lathrop, will fare the lest, for this wore more free uently 1 is a simple more free uently 1 is a simple more for others and deeply interested Mrs. Stan-ford, Besides these relatives Mrs. Stanothers and deeply interested Mrs. Stan-ford, Besides these relatives Mrs. Stan-ford is survived by a brother. Ariel Lathrop of Albany, N. Y.; two nieces, one in New York and the other in Brooklyn, the daughters of a late brother. Daniel S. Lathrop, and two sisters in Saratoga. That they have all been provided for is generally under-stood, for Mrs. Stanford had frequent-by remarked to friends that while she ly remarked to friends that while she did not see much of her relatives in the east she had not forgotten them and

#### Striker Shoots a Police.

governors of the Commercial club its meeting Wednesday, March 1, Paris, March 2.—During an affray today attended the strike of a large number of the Paris carriage makers a striker shot and dangerously wound-ed a policeman. The officers' assailant 1965, and contemplates the delivery of freight into that territory within 10 days from the date of consignment at Salt Lake City. was arrested and found to have a number of anarchistic documents in his

In view of the fact that this means additional jobbing territory available to worklagmen who have been arrested since Sunday, Jan. 22. The speaker said these men were treated by the Salt Lake, we trust that you will sense ing to consider the plan that will be presented. presented. The plan, as outlined, is a feasible one and carries with it an indemnifying bond that the work will be carried out by its promoters. Respectfully. C. A. QUIGLEY. Vice President. FISHER HARRIS, Manager. in the second ----

meeting. One of the earliest speakers, a wheelwright, moved the assembly to great enthusiasm when he insisted that pefore proceeding to elect representia-tives to the commission they must in-sist upon the liberation of over \$,000

signature, notifying Chairman Grif-fith by letter that he had signed "through misunderstanding." The other Republican members of the committee, Senator Morton Alexander of Jefferson county and Representative Alfred Stewart of Douglass county, who refused to sign the report at the meeting yesterday, changed their minds during be night and their signatures were at-lached to the majority report when it was presented today. Senator Alexan-der had previously filed a report in fa-yor of declaring the election of goverher pull and void, creating a vacancy to be filled by the lieutenant governor. This method of solving the difficulty received no support from the other members of the committee. The nine Democratic members made

report recomending the dismissal of the Peabody contest, because no case had been made by the evidence,

### MAY BE MOST IMPORTANT.

The fourth report, which may prove to be the most important, was prepar-ed by William H. Griffith, of Cripple 1 of winism H. Griffith, of Cripple neek, chairman of the committee, and ars in addition to his signature those f Representatives J. A. McIniyre of fenver, C. E. Dungan of Montrose and . B. Thompson of Boulder, all of them lemblaces.

Republicans. This report sets out that there was shown to have been fraud in 40 pre-cincis in Denver, which was not dis-proved by Adams. However, it also proved by Adams. However, it also sets out that Adams proved by his evidence that 60 of the 104 precincts sitacked by Peabody were free from fraud, and that the election in them was regular.

fraid, and that the election in them was regular. On this account, the report says, Adams still has enough votes to give him a good sized plurality and election. The conclusions are the same as those of the report submitted by the Demo-cratic members of the committee, but they are reached in a different way. they are reached in a different way.

## MAXIM CORKY TELLS OF HIS EXPERIENCES

New York, March 2.--A dispatch to the American from Riga quotes Maxim Gorky at some length on his experiince his arrest Jan. 24.

"The absolute silence enforced in "fish absolute silence enforced in "fish was depressing," he said, "and became pessimistic, not through per-"and to the impossibility of learning what the authorities might do.

The supporties might do. "There were four days of this sus-pense and then I was examined by the assistant procurator who showed me my manuscripts which the police had selzed. They contained a draft' of my project for national reforms and an expression of my personal views an expression of my personal views about the government. I learned then that there were two accusations against me, first, of forming a secret society; second, of possessing documents at tacking the government. The firs

charge is absolutely untrue, but I ex-pect to be tried on both charges. "I never encouraged any other pristhe authorities permitted visits from Madame Gorky and my friend Plat-ritsky. My friends outside sent me warm clothing and other necessaries and these were duly given me. When I was permitted to given me.

and these were duly given me. When I was permitted to see my wife there were double wire screens betwen us so we could not even shake hands. "The officials read my letters, and many were not transmitted because I had written humorously wishing to re-assure my friends, but the prison au-thorities declared my humor was out of place and returned these letters. "Before the acceptable letters were

Before the acceptable letters were allowed to leave the fortress officials frw a broad cross on them in copperas to as to bring out any secret writing if I had used invisible ink."

## Miss Crocker Gets Inheritance.

San Francisco, March 2 .-- Her in-San Francisco, March 2.-Her in-batitance, amounting to about \$5,000,000, terior, is seriously ill at Khartoff.

iplent of a similar cane from Mr. Dan r entry into Sinmintin the

On the completion of their examina-tion of Simminifn the Japanese with-drew to Pauchiatun. An engagement is expected as it is known that Cos-sacks are not far distant Ten thousand Japanese troops are reported to be three miles south of Pauchiatun and numbers of Japanese in Chinese clothes are along the Kou-nantse line. isters has decided to accept the pro-posed change in the bill providing for the separation of church and state pantse line.

ed not to accept the proposition where-by pensions for the aged clergy were to be cut off after the separation.

There are large accumulations of stores at Chenkow and Koupantse. S nmintin is now quiet. The Japan-ese hold all the roads. On all sides are groups of Chinese whispering together Is Confined to House With a Chicago, March 1 .- Marshall Field, th well known merchant, is confined to h house with a broken leg, the result of fall on an icy sidewalk. It will be menth before he is able to walk.

It is reported here that Gen. Kuropat-kin's left has advanced six miles.

## KILLED THE BURGLAR. A. A. Bernham, Station Agent, Shoots One.

To Separate Church and State,

Paris, Feb. 2 .- The council of min-

whereby religious processions hereafter will be prohibited. It has been decid-

MARSHALL FIELD.

Broken Leg.

Unionville, Conn., March 2.-A. A. Burn-hum, station agent of the New York, New Eaven & Hartford raliroad in this village shot and killed one of a gang of burglars who had broken into the sta-tion carly today. There was nothing to reveal the man's identity. His companions escaped after a running fight with the station agent.

## GERMAN ARTILLERY.

#### New Pieces Being Furnished Army As Fast as Possible.

As rast as rossible. Berlin, March 2.—The government in-stead of rearining the artillery during a period to several years as the army ap-propriation bill indicated, is proceeding to rearm it as fast as guns can be man-ufactured. This resolution was disclosed at the annual meeting of Dusseldoff Tuesday of the Rheinische Metallwaren and Maschinen Fabrik, common y known as Ehrhardis, which, with the Krupp, has the government contracts. The army es-tablishment requires 3,455 guns with at least 2,000 reserve pleces. The type is a combination of the Krupps improved gun least 2,000 reserve pieces. The type is a combination of the Krupps improved gun with Ehrhardis' model such as supplied

## William Robyn Dead.

to the American army.

St. Louis, March 2.-William Robyn, 9 years old, the organizer of the first sym-phony orchestra west of Pittsburg, died today.

### Czar Receives Stoessel.

St. Petersburg, March 2.-Gen. Stoessel, was today received in audience by Em-peror Nicholas, who invited him to luncheon.

Gen. Booth Starts for Jerusalem London, March 2.-Gen. Booth, of the Salvation Army, started today on his first visit to Jerusalem, where he will hold an open air meeting on Mount Calvary. Thence the general will go to Austria and New Zealand on a farewell visit. Hun-dreds of Salvationists gathered at Vic-toria railroad station and bid the general an enthusiastic goodbye.

#### Rider Haggard Arrives.

Rider Haggard Arrives. New York, March 2.-Rider Haggard, the author, who comes here as a special commissioner to inquire into the condi-tions and character of the agricultural and industrial land project, organized in America by the Salvation Army, arrived today on the steamer Teutonic. The trustees of the estate of Cecil Rhodes are paying the expenses of the inquiry to be made by Mr. Haggard, under the auepices of the British colonial office, with the view of applying the scheme to South Africa. Africa.

### Mirsky Seriously III.

dispersed a small body of Russian scouts, capturing 15 of them. On the completion of their examina-

It is possible that the Japanese may selze Sinmintin, as it has been deneu-tralized, owing to Russian traffic there.

and expectant camp followers who are anxiously awaiting instructions to pass out with their laden carts.

STUBBORN FIGHT WAGING. Shakhetun, Manchuria, (Wednesday) March 2.—A stubborn fight is waging on the left wing. Vigorous attacks of the Japanese on the village of Kudaza have been repulsed, and the Russians maintain that martine that to the

maintain their position, thanks to the intervention of a relief column which intervention of a relief column which attacked the Japanese from the west after two passes had been occupied This column was hard pressed by Japanese and suffered great losses. advanced in detachments to the neighborhood of Ubenupusa and was attacked thrice during the night, at 11 midnight, and 3 a. m., but repulsed all the Japanese onslaughts.

To the westward the Japanese made a night attack on Kutal pass. Some of the assaults were repulsed, but at 9 a. m. the Russian advance guard vacated two outworks which had been destroyed by the Japanese artillery and retired to adjacent and better fortified positions. The Japanese attacked Nan Shan Pu

in Khandlensan distirct at 6 a. m., but were repulsed.

ACTIVITY CONTINUES. Tokio, March 2, 5:30 p. m.-Advices from the headquarters of the Japanese armles in Manchurla show that the Japanese activity on the extreme right continues. That wing is pressing for-ward and is dislodging the Russians. The artillery duel is continuing in the east and is most active about Witosan but the cannonading is neither as

heavy nor as unceasing as heard from the westward. The batteries of both armies have maintained their position and are exchanging volleys of shrapnel across the villages. One village which the Japanese oc-

cupled was subjected to a fierce bom-bardment of solid shot, but the two companies stuck to their positions.

#### Anti-Prize Fight Bill Passed.

Sacramento, Cal., March 2.—The as-embly, by a vote of 43 to 20, has pass-d Espy's anti-race track gambling

The measure prohibits pool-selling or wagering on a horse rice, by making the offense punishable by a fine of not less than \$100, nor more than \$500, by imprisonment of not more than six months or by both fine and imprison-

The Ralston anti-prize fight bill has been passed by the senate, on re-con-sideration, by a vots of 23 to 11.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN. Hold Conference to Adjust Con-

## flicting Claims.

east she had not forgotten them and would remember them in her will. Mountford Wilson, Mrs. Stanford's attorney, and her brother, Charles La-throp, have stated that Mrs. Stanford, made her will a few months ago, but until later they would not make its contents known to the world.

#### Waiting for Chemists' Reports.

Honolulu, March 2 .- High Sheriff Henry Honolulu, March 2- High Sherid Here says he expects that the chemists whi have been engaged since yesterday in snalyzing the contents of Mrs. Stanford' stomach will make their report at o'clock this afternoon. The inquest will be held tonight.

#### Coke Employes Strike.

Tacoma, Wash., March 2 .- About 35 men employed in coke ovens of the Wilkeson Coal and Coke company, 30 miles from Tacoma, went out on strike vesterday because the company refused yesterally because the company refused to concede a demand for an increase of about 30 per cent in wages. The company closed down the mines, throw gin about 200 men out of work. It is benefit the method work is the The thought the matter may be adjusted in a few days.

D. G. Read Not Married.

#### New York, March 2 .- The published

statement that Daniel G. Reed of New York, chairman of the board of direc-tors of the Rock Island railroad, had tors of the Rock Island rairoad, had recently been married in London, is au-thoritatively denied by his business as-sociates in this city. Mr. Reed is not in London, but is on his way to Palm Beach to join his daughter.

#### Wright's First Public Reception.

Manila, March 2-Gov-Gen. Wright, in his new capacity held his first public re-ception tonight at a lawn fete with water notably brillant, rivaling in picturesque-ness and attendance the ever-memorable fare well fete in honor of former Gov. Taft

#### Philippine Coastwise Trade.

flicting Claims. New York, March 2.—A conference be-tween representatives of the Brother-hood of Locomotive Engineers and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen was held in this city today to adjust if possible the conflicting claims of the engineers and firemen employed on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. Grand Chief Warren S. Stone

#### No Action Against Tobacco Trust.

Washington, March 2 .- No action will be taken by the house at this session on the Kehoe resolution for an investi-gation of the "tobacco trust." Repre-sentative Smith. (Kentucky), who was delegated by the judiciary committee to consult the attorney-general on the subject has found it impossible to arrange a satisfactory interview and day expressed the opinion that w with the "steel trust" and Standard Oll in-vestigation, the department of com-merce and labor will be running to its full capacity during the summer.

## SANITARY CONDITIONS ON ISTHMUS OF PANAMA

New York, March 2 .- Dr. Charles A L. Reed, of Cincinnati, a member of the joint commission appointed by the United States and the republic of Panama, to adjust property values in dispute between the two countries and who has just returned from the isthmus, said today that in his opinion the sanitary conditions in Panama are being Improved as rapidly as could be expected under the circumstances. There has been more or less delay in some directions but this, the doctor believes, is due to non-arrival of sary construction material which which has been ordered in the United States While there has been considerable yel-low fever on the isthmus, Dr. Reed said that he thought the authorities apparently had the situation well in hand when he sailed from Colon a week ago

when he sailed from Colon a week ago. "There have been just 36 cases of yel-low fever in Panama with 12 deaths since the 12th of last July, when the first case was reported," he said. "Colon is not infected or at least not when I left there. Sensational re-ports of the widespread prevalence of the disease are due chiefly to the fact that every case of fever that is sent to Ancon, where all fevers cases are seen Ancon, where all fevers cases are Ancoli, where an ievers cases are sent, is at once supposed to be yellow fever. As a matter of fact all such cases, un-less so fully developed that diagnosis is unmistakable, are held as suspects until all doubt is cleared up. In this way 70 or 80 suspected cases have been mercine not to be vallow favor at all proven not to be yellow fever at all Everything that intelligence and energy can do with the limited facilities available is being done to stamp out the disease. The water works and sewin getting pipe to the isthmus. The first cargo was being discharged when I loft.

#### No Election in Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., March 2.—There was no change in the deadlock over the selection of a United States esnator, the vote today resulting the same as yester-day. The ballot follows: Niedringhaus, 65: Cockroll, 74; Kerens, 15: McKinley, 4; Dyer, 1; Schaeddig, 1 Necessary to elect, 84

CODY BANK ROBBERY.

#### Fraughton and Caldwell Will Undoubtedly be Able to Prove Alibi.

(Special to the "News")

Price, Utah, March 2 .- Gov, Brooks of Wyoming today telegraphed Sheriff Fenton at Vernal that Fraughton and Caldwell, arrested recently by Sheriff Prece of Ulntah county for the Cody murder and bank robbery, were at work on the ranch of the Dexter Cattle company at the time of the robbery and holdup. Sheriff Fenton and Deputies Detrave and Lafore of Wyoming left Vernal by stage this morning for Price with the prisoners. The message will

SEWER DISTRICT NO. 132.

## Notices to Pay Assessments in Full Create Panic Among Residents.

Assessment notices were sent out by the city authorities yesterday calling upon residents and property holders in sewer extension district No. 132 to pay their assessments, as they were now due. These notices have created

now due. These notices have created somewhat of a panic among some of the recipients who have been calling upon Councilman Black today for in-formation. Mr. Black states that when he introduced his ordinance that it read that one-third of the assessment fell due March 1, the second install-ment May 1 and the last third July 1, and that payments should be made ac-cordingly. ordingly

The district named completes sewer system in that section of the sewer system in that section of the dity. It is bounded on the north by South Temple, south by Fifth South, west by Second East, and east by Touth East stead East, and east by west by Second I Tenth East streets.

FREAK INSTRUMENT. Fort Douglas Band Reinforced by Ad-

## vent of Contrabass Saxaphene.

The Fort Douglas band has been The Fort Douglas band has been reinforced and gladdened by the advent of a contrabass saxa-phone, This is as yet a very unusual instrument in this part of the country, and is to brass what a of the country, and is to brass what a bass viol is to strings. It is no infanthe affair for it weighs 30 pounds, and when packed in its cradle of a case weighs 40 pounds. A layman on seeing the instrument for the first time natu-rally asks if the man who plays it marches on stills, and whether in con-cert the aid of a stap ladder is nace. marches on stills, and whether in con-cert the aid of a step ladder is neces-sary. The note hole covers would serve as dinner plates, and for rapid execu-tion, the player should be able to stretch his hand hiaf an octave beyond the chord of the major minth. It is really "something of a chore" to handle this polished and sliver plated mon-ster, and the map who can successfully

ster, and the man who can successfully do it will be looked up to by the rest of the band as some really great person. The cost is no mean consideration \$190; and the fact that such valuable instruments are being received at For Douglas indicates that Colonel Lock-wood proposes to have the best army band in the west. He may even join the band himself.

#### ..... FISHBURN BILL.

#### Young Men's Republican Club Opposes Passage of Froposed Measure.

There was a meeting last evening, in the Young Men's Republican club rooms, o prominent Republicans to take some action on the legislation proposed in

government as criminals. The meet-ing must demand full liberty of person, full liberty of speech, liberty of domi-cile and immunity from punishment for anything that may be said by represen-tations. tatives.

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These demands were accorded by the secretary of the commission and draft-ed as a resolution and unanimously carried. The resolution concludes with the statement that unless the demands are granted by 2 p. m. of March 3, they would refuse to elect 50 representa-tives, and that if granted, acceptance of the conditions are to be placarded on the factory walls. The chairman reviewed the position of the side of St. Petersburg workmen. In the course of his speech he referred to the necessity for freedom of religion. This reference caused considerable comment and for half an hour the hall was a babel of confusion, but as the business of the meeting was really over, adof the meeting was really over, ad-journment was finally secured and the delegates left the hall, still disputing over the religious phase of their de-

#### RESULT OF MEETING.

St. Petersburg, March 2, 2:45 a. m.-As the result of yesterday's meeting of workmen in the People's palace, pre-liminary to the election of 50 repre-sentatives to the proposed imperial mixed commission charged with the consideration of arrangements for the adjustment of grievances, of the workmen of St. Petersburg, there seems to be reason to doubt if the commission be reason to doubt if the commission will be convoked. This doubt is based upon the fact that in certain quarters the attitude of the delegates is re-marked as indicating that the labor movement has failen completely under the control of political agitators, pro-ducing a condition which would afford small prospect of the commission being productive of results acceptable to em-ployers or the government. The ad-vocates of the commission believe that the government will not meet the conthat unless the men recede, there will be no commission, but that the government will go ahead with a scheme of reforms without taking counsel form-ally of the representatives of capital and labor.

#### Strike Troubles at Brest.

Brest, France, March 2 .- Strike manifestations continue here and several minor conflicts between strikers and troops have occurred, during which two officers of dragoons were roughly The strike includes ten trades and

the strikers are estimated to number \$4,000. A large military force maintains

Moscow Strike Extending.

Mescow, March 2.-The strike area in the city and suburbs is extending. There are now 60,000 men out,

Children Killed by Avalanche.

Innsbrook, Australia, March 2.—Six chil-dren were killed today by an avaianche which overwhelmed the house of a peas-ant near Ausser Villgraten.

RIOTERS KILLED.

Ten Thousand Men Strike in

St. Petersburg,

St. Petersburg, March 2.-According to reports from Moscow several rioters have been killed in conflicts with work.

men of the Orechow Sujewo manufac-turing district. It appears that the fighting was between a faction who ns-

saulted the manufacturers and others who intervened for their protection. Troops were dispatched to the scene of

Another 10,000 men struck today in the disturbance. Another 10,000 men struck today in the large factories of the Viborg quar-ter of St. Petersburg,