

control the state institutions or any member of its board of trustees, or any officer or any employe thereof, as the tomb of Agamemnon, and he tele-graphed the king of Greece that he had safeguard and protection to public funds appropriated for its maintenance iscovered the remains of his great predecessor. So, too, Mr. Evans, a recent explorer on the island of Crete, has proved to us the truth of the ancient story of the labyrinth of Minas with its fabled monster, to which seven maidens and seven youths more sectional on and support. We can readily see how a person, as trustee or employe of such an institution might be tempted to charge exorbitant prices for commodi-ties or for professional services if they were permitted to sell such commodities and seven youths were sacrificed an-

or were permitted to render sional services to himself or After touching upon the story of how Ariadne, one of the maidens, fell in love with Theseus, the king's son, and gave him the key to the labyrinth, by which upon his own bills, and pay them out of the public funds appropriated for the benefit of the institution.



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Your Brethren.

JOSEPH F. SMITH. Signed GEO. REYNOLDS.

e could escape, and how the hero went in and slew the monster, the professor stated that the remains of this ancient labyrinth have actually been dis-covered, and thus have the old stories a basis in actual fact; and today around us here in Central America, lie ruins just as interesting. Here are great and numerous temples with sculpture and paintings devoted to the religion of an ancient people, who lived perhaps, in the first century of our era. Utah and Colorado the remains who lived still carlier, are found. Should we not like to know something of the meaning of these remnants of an ancient race? A branch of the Archeoalcient race? A branch of the Archeo-logical society will be organized in Utah and the professor hoped it would receive the support of all those inter-ested in such lines of inquiry. President Paul then stated that at his recommendation Prof. Mills of this in-stitution would be a member of this or-satisation, and expressed the belief

sanization, and expressed the belief that the future would yet reveal to us the meaning of the evidences about us of those ancient races of whom at pres-ent, owing to our ignorance of their wrliten language, we know almost nothing. Such studies, moreover, he said, will have a peculiar interest to us as a people, owing to their probable bearing upon the record called the "Book of Mormon."

COLUMBINE GIRLS ELECT OFFICERS.

At the conclusion of the address, the ady students met in room 21 and the Columbine society was organized with the fellowing officers: Veda Jones, president: Leona Cowley, vice president: Anna Grant, secretary: Elsie Brown, treasurer. The aims of the solefy were stated as follows:

To increase sociability, good fellow-ship and good order in the school: to assist in school functions when re-quired; to assist when desirable in any work school and the school in any rk organized by the women of the ity for the benefit of the state or of the people in general.

Cautious Pat.

The scene was a village inn. Pat as boasting that he could drink a allon of ale, whereupon an old stager corner remarked: "I'll bet int tha' can't." Pat hesitated. and opportunity arose left the Presently, however, he returned e bet was made. Pat won the Wha didn't yer tak it on befoer asked some one. "Shure," re-Pat. "I thought I'd try it first ake sure."—The Tattler.

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for guard against this danger, and to protect the public funds in the hands of trustees, the Legislature in its wis-dom enjected this section. Without further elaboration you are advised that in my opinion neither the board of tustes, nor any member, officer or em-ploye thereof, can lawfully purchase supplies from, or render professional services to, or in any manner contract with themselves individually, or as a corporation in which they are interest-ed pecuniarily as stockholders or partners, nor can any of such persons legal-ly claim pay for any supplies or profes-sional services furnished in violation 25 this statute.

or to pass

CASE OF BIGAMY AND SUIT FOR DAMAGES.

New York, March 22 .- John J. Griffith, an attorney, has brought suit in the supreme court of Brooklyn against the supreme court of Brooklyn against Thomas W. Kiley, a millionaire banker and merchant of that borough, and Mrs. Flora A. Colt. of 216 Brooklyn avenue, Brooklyn, alleging that he is entitled to a contingent fee of \$37,500 in connection with a settlement which he alleges was made between the two defendants and which he claims he was instrumental in beinging about A instrumental in bringing about. A hearing in the case will be held March

Attached to the papers filed by Griffith is an affidavit made by Mrs. Colt in which she swears that she was mar-ried to Kiley on Oct. 7, 1903, in Ham-mond, Ind., and that she was led to

marry Kiley through false representa-tions. She alleges that she did not know that Kley was already married but was in ignorance of the existence of the lawful wife with whom the banker is now living at 201 Jefferson avenue

Mr. Kiley is well known in financial and business circles in the east. He is 65 years old. He is president of the North Side bank, of Brooklyn, but is better known as the head of the hardware firm of Thomas W. Kiley &

Company. In October, 1903, he decided to attend the bankers' convention in San Fran-cisco and take a vacation at the same time in the west. Early in the same time in the west. Early in the same month Mrs. Colt left for a visit with friends in Chicago.

friends in Chicago. About 12 years ago Mr. Kiley mar-ried the widow of his brother James Kiley. Mrs. Colt is a daughter of the late Guy R. Brown, in whose store in Williamsburg Mr. Kiley was employed as a boy. Miss Brown married a as a boy. Miss Brown married a westerner named Colt, who died about nine years ago.

BOWLING TOURNAMENT.

Louisville, Ky., March 22 .- The bowl-ing in the annual tournament has assumed a continuous performance phase, sumed a continuous performance phase, the contests on yesterday's program not being finished until after 3 o'clock this morning, when the Leisy's No. 1 of Pe-oria, III., came near landing at the top

of the list of five-men teams. Up to the ninth frame the Lelsy's had every pevious record tournament had every pevious record tournament broken, but in the last frame a miss oc-curred which cost them their chances for the championship with a score of 2,781. The Century's No. 1 of Chicago hold first place in this class with a score of 2,794, the Past Times of Cincin-nati being third with 2,786 points. The Letway were out on in a "scell." the

Rockland, Me., March 22.—The first class cruiser Charleston, supplied with pro-pellers of government design in place of those originally supplied by her builders, (The Newport News Shipbuilding and Drydock Co.), started today for a second standardization trip over the Owl's Head course. The new propellers are 25 per cent larger than those originally designed. To guard against this danger, and to

DEVELOPMENT OF FORMOSA.

Quincy, Mass., March 22 .- The bat-

Quincy, Mass, March 22.—The par-tleship, New Jersey, constructed for the government by the Fore River Ship Building company, left today for an unofficial test of her engines. The official trip will be held on March 28 or 29, when she will be required to wake 16 knows an hour.

CHARLESTON'S PROPELLERS.

make 19 knots an hour.

Washington, March 22.-The departmen f commerce and labor has issued a bul letin discussing the development of the island of Formosa, taken from publicaisland of Formosa, taken from publica-tions of the Japanese government. The introduction of an enlightened and energelic government seems likely to re-sult in a vast increase in population. There has been a large increase in the production of rice, sugar, coal, sweet po-tatoes and jute, while the production of tea has decreased. The wrincipal indus-trial products are camphor and camphor of camphor. The government already has taken measures to secure a permanent supply by planting millions of young camphor trees. Trade between Japan and Formosa has

Trade between Japan and Formosa has in recent years been growing with great rapidity while that between Formosa and foreign countries has remained practically stationary.

MRS. HUNTINGTON GETS DIVORCE San Francisco, March 22.-Superior Judge Graham today granted a divorce to Mrs. Henry E. Huntington on the ground of desertion. No request for alimony was made and the attorneys refuse to state whether or not there was any money sci-tlement.

A Narrow Escape.

"The late G. C. Reichhelm, the chess expert of Philadelphia," said a law-yer, "believed theoretically in vegetarlanism, as many of us do, and occasionally, for days at a time, he would eschew meat. "He told me one day he was going

to give up meat forever. I asked him why, and he said it was on account of shocking incident that had happened

a shocking incluent that had happened the week before in Norristown. "A loom fixer in a Norristown mill said to a rigger on Monday morning. "What do you usually have for Sunday dinner, Jack?"

"'Oh, a roast of beef, or a leg of mutton," the rigger answered. 'My wife attends to that end of it. 'Ever try a bit of pork ?' said the

ioom fixer. 'Sure,' replied the rigger. 'It's

fine, too.' "How'd you like a bit of pork on "How'd you like a bit of pork on Sunday—a nice loin of pork?" said the loom fixer seductively. "I got a pig, and I'm going to kill him this week. He's a dandy. I'll sell you a loin off him cheap. Half a doilar." "'T'll take it.' said the rigger promptly. 'Send it around Saturday morning.

"The rigger was delighted with the thought of a sweet and juicy loin from a fresh-killed pig. He talked about it all the week looking forward to his Sunday dinner with a joy he had nev-er shown before. "But on Saturday the loin was not delivered. Saturday evening came, and still no loin.

"So the rigger sent his little son to the loom fixer's to see what the trouble On his return empty-handed the boy said:

'You can't have that loin, for they ain't going to kill the pig. It's getting better.'"

No Chance of Escape.

It was only recently, according to a correspondent, that in St. Paul's Ca-thedral a London guide held forth to an American gentleman: "That, sir, is the tomb of the greatest naval 'ero Europe or the 'ole world never knew." "Yee?" "It is, sir, the tomb of Lord Nelson. This marble sarcophiggus weighs 42 tons. Hinside that is a steel recentacle weighing 12 tons, and hin-How Succes is Won, postpaid.1.00Physical Culture for Baby, post-1.00Building of Vital Power, postpaid.1.00Building of Vital Power, postpaid.1.00Paid1.00Physical Culture Cook Book, post-1.00Patid1.00Pasting Hyropathy and Exercise,1.00Postpaid1.00Strong Eyes, postpaid1.00Strength from Eating1.00Stengt Curre for Rupture1.00Strength from Eating1.00Mair Culture for Rupture1.00Stengt Curre for Rupture1.00Stengt Curre for Rupture1.00Stengt Addition of the State Agents for Physical1.00Culture Publishing Co.25DESERET NEWS BOOK STORE.25

Colorado from Boise on requisition to answer to the charge of being impli-cated in the conspiracy to murder Ben Burnam, was today bound over without

bail to the district court. Burnam was killed in the jabor riots at the Smuggler-Union mine on July 3, 1901. At that time St. John was president of the local miners' union, which is affiliated with the Western Federation of Miners.

Before the hearing of the testimony oday, attorneys for St, John filed motion for a change of venue, charging that Justice M. L. Brown was not qual-ified to sit as an examining magistrate because of his former relations the Citizens' alliance and Mine-Owners

association. This motion was denied and Justice Brown took occasion to refute the charges of favoritism made against

Testimony of nearly a score of persons was taken, all saying that St. John was present at or soon after the battle in which Burnam was killed, and a written agreement, signed by the assistant manager of the mine and St. John arranging for a truce, was al-so offered in evidence.

HUNTINGTON DIVORCE SUIT.

San Francisco, March 21 .- Mrs. H. E. Huntington today filed a suit in the su-perior court praying for a divorce from H. E. Huntington, the well known rall-road man, and nephew of the late Collis P. Huntington, Mrs. Huntington's complaint is very brief, simply alleging de-sertion since the year 1900. The case has been set for hearing before Superior Judge Graham tomorrow morn-ing. It is understood that there will be no contest, a satisfactory arrange-ment of property interests having been ment marched into Chambery at noon next day, having covered 121 miles in

made Mr. Huntington has prepared to sail for the orient tomorrow imme-diately after obtaining an intelocutory decree of divorce. Mr. Huntington left the city today for Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Hunting-

ton have two grown daughters and one son

RUSSIAN AGRARIAN TROUBLES.

RUSSIAN AGRARIAN TROUBLES. St. Petersburg, March 21.-M. Kutler, former minister of arriculture and now or election to the lower house of the na-tional parliament, today began publica-tional parliament, today began publica-tion of an interesting series of articles on the agrarian question. He says the only solution of the problem, which is a most propriation of the head of the big proprie-tors for the benefit of the peasants, who he contends, have a moral right to the and much of which was stolen from their propriate them to slavery. M. Kutler pro-ported them to slavery. M. Kutler pro-preter himself, and the portion rented to the mujiks. The latter portion rented to the mujiks. The latter portion M. Kut-ter says, should be expropriated. The should not exceed 35 decitines (approxi-mately 20 acres). The practical question of remnueration of proprietors, M. Kut-ter, he restrict for the practical question.

NO SALOON NEAR FORT.

Miseoula. Mont. March 2.-Acting up-on the potition of the officers of the Sev-enth infantry stationed at Fort Missoula, the board of county commissioners, today passed a resolution revoking the licenses of the saloon how doing business near the fort. The liquer dealers are given 30 days in which to settle up their affairs and to quit the business.

MAY BE TROUBLE IN CUBA.

MAY BE TROUBLE IN CUBA. Havana, March 2.-Secret police dis-covered and select today a quantity of arms, ammunition and dynamite which was sent by express from the interior of the Island to Havana this morning, and carried to a private house. Three arrests have been made in connection with seis-ure. The authorities declare there is no cause for apprehension, but the police re-scree has been increased in view of a pos-sible demonstration with the object of pre-venting the convening of the new con-gress April 2. An official of the Pan-American Express interior bin

CAVALRY MARCHING. A French detachment of twenty met of the Fourth dragoons, commanded by the colonel, who was assisted by a captain and three lieutenants, has just ac complished a fine piece of military riding. Leaving Chambery at 6:30 a. m. the party reached Vizelle at 2:30 p. m. having covered forty-eight miles with one stop. At 4 p. m. the march back to Chambery was begun, the route being by Grenoble and Les Echelles. Various maneuvers and reconnaissances were carried out on the road, and after all stops and the night's rest the detach-

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