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## FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR Blockade Must Be Respected.

ction Against Maracibo Undertaken For That Purpose, Says Foreign Secretary von Richthofen in the Reichstag -British and German Governments Acting in Harmony -Official Report of Bombardment Received in Berlin,

erlin, Jan. 23.-In the reichstag | the blockade could not be raised until a satisfactory guarantee had been of-fered by President Castro. When Minister Eowen went to Wash. eign Secy, von Richthofen expressed hope that the Venezuelan difficul. could soon be settled. He said: stiations at Washington, it ed, will show an early result, renas it possible to raise the blockade, ong as the blockade exists, howviously proved unsatisfactory. If Mr. Bowen could secure some other guar-antee the blockade would be raised, but respect for it must be enforced. action against Maracalho was unsken for this purpose pondent of the Associate ed written replies from ef of the foreign office to three

did the ships bombard

San Ci Official news regarding the ser's reasons for forcing the the lagoon of Maracaibo has received. So far as the ments in the case. He was merely awaiting documents from Caracas to prove the assertions of the Venezuelan government that Great Britain and an he understood from here. fure of the lagoon was necessar; fective blockade of the harbor Otherwise it would have ble to transport all sorts of lise over the adjacent Colom particularly arms and ns across the lagoon to Marathence inland, thus renderin; ockade completely futile. An y Fort San Carlos tried to pr

the entrance of the Panther inte-goon and it must have been there-

to this hour no news has been receiv-ed here tending to confirm the report that the German warship Panther had cessary to silence it. d-Why did the German ships take part in the bombardment? The fact that only German ook part in the bombardment is explained, Maracaibo harles in the western part of the coast and that is being blockaded by to be without foundation.

erman forces -When will the blockade be

ment of Fort San Carlos, Vza., was

Maracaibo, V2a., Jan. co. - Fresident Aranguarean, of the state of Maracaibo, has by a decree published last night, called to arms all citizens from 16 to 60 years of age, belonging to the militia, in order to resist the possible landing of German forces at Lake Maracaibo. About 500 men immediately answered the cell r-No decision has yet bee hed by the powers as to when the of the Venezuelan coast shall EPORT OF BOMBARDMENT. in, Jan. 23.-A report of the bom-

la's case.

### the call. ad blockade

## IRRITATION IN WASHINGTON.

A REPORTED CAPTURE.

Caracas, Vza., Jan. 23, 10 a. m.-Up

CITIZENS CALLED TO ARMS.

d at the navy department at oday, but it is being communi-, the imperial chancellor before Washington, Jan. 23 .- Notwithstand shed. The foreign office has ing the irritation felt in government circles at what is regarded as the pureived any representations from Hay relative to the hombardment ly needless and revengeful bombard-ment of the Venezuelan forts by the icial report of the hombardlerman warships, the conclusion is that of Fort San Carlos arrived in the tor prevent

of seven cars, similar to those em-ployed in New York, Chicago and Boston electric service. The trains will be made by rival firms and their merits tested before the contracts are closed for the time the contracts are closed the rolling stock. Miners' Convention. Indianapolis, Jan. 23.-When the minrs' convention met today a resolution

The experimental trains, which will run

In the course of a few weeks between South Harrow and Ealing Will consist

against Frank Sargent's plan to re-move the immigration headquarters rom Pittsburg was concurred in. "here was a denunciation of laws in-end to distranchise any citizen regard-ces of nationality or color. The convention adopted a resolution oring one meeting a month in the cals to be devoted to the discussion

of economic questions. A resolution was offered to change the time of the expiration of the scale

## No Senator in Delaware.

Dover, Del., Jan. 23.-The third bal-lot for United States senator today was vithout result.

## To Prohibit Football.

When Minister Bowen went to Wash, ington it was thought he was the bear-er of such a gaurantee, but the Ger-man embassy officials asserted it has turned out that he only had President Castro's promise to pay which had pre-viously proved upsatisfactory. If Me Jefferson City, Md., Jan. 23 .- In the house today a bill was introduced pro-hibiting the playing of football and baseball on Sunday. The penalty is a fine of \$50.

## Big Tailor Shops Reopen.

Chicago, Jan. 23 .- The big tailor negotiations to this effect are not likely hops, which have been shut down since o advance until the arrival of Baron the beginning of the lockout of special order tailors, begun a week ago, re-Speck von Sternberg, the German charge d'affaires in Washington. J. H. Scholberg, the Venezuelan repsumed their operations today under police protection. Union men, members resentative here, referring to the report circulated in the United States that he of the United Garment Workers' union replaced the 200 lockedout women and men in the shops of M. Born & Co., was awaiting permission to publish in-formation showing that Germany has where the trouble originated. The opening of the shops was accomplish-ed without any disturbance, been supporting Gen. Matos in the lat-ter's efforts to overthrow Castro, said today that there were no new develop-

## THE DIVORCE QUESTION.

## Bishop Burgess Tells What Episcopal Protestants Should Do.

Germany had been assisting the Vene-zuelan revolutionists. These docu-ments, it was added, are in the hands New York, Jan. 23 -- Bishop Burgess, of Minister Bowen as part of Venezue. of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Long Island, made an address at the annual dinner of the Church club last night in which he commended the attitude of the Roman Catholic church on the divorce question. The bishop said

in part: "The Roman church has stood like a entered Lake Maracaibo and that the Venezuelan cruiser Miranda had sur-rendered to her. The rumor is believed bulwark against divorce. It has stor for the inviolability of the marriage t and the unity of the home. Becau of that it is in the world today or f the greatest forces for progress and or Christianity.

Maracaibo, Vza., Jan. 13.-President "Our prayer book says one thing, and that thing is all right; but our can-ons tell quite a different story. The great work of the Protestant Episcopal church is to harmonize prayer books and canons. When our canons declare that communicants in our faith once married are married forever, then the Protestaat Episcopal church will have done what it ought to do for the cause f civilization and the cause of Christ The bishop said that the young to ple of today grow up with the idea that there is nothing binding in the marvinge the and that it can be broken al-most as soon as assumed.

## YON BALLESTROM RESIGNS.

Lynch Guilty **Of High** Treason Sentence of Death Was Passed on Each of the Four

Counts in the Indictment-Prisoner Bowed to the Court and Was Removed in Custody.

London, Jan. 23 .- When the trial of 1 be almost an anacronism. No civilized Col. Arthur Lynch, member of parliament for Galway, on the charge of high treason, was resumed today, counsel for . the defense began summing up. There was no attempt to deny that Col. Lynch supported the Boers, but counsel con- i his fellow subjects, fighting for their tended that his naturalization was in no ; country, and sought to dethrone Great way prompted by treasonable intent and was solely for the advantage he would thus secure for journalistic purposes. Subsequently the defendant actively supported the Boer cause in the belief that he was a legally naturalized ) Burgher. Replying for the prosecution, the solicitor-general, Sir Edward Carson, maintained that Col. Lynch joined the Boer army as a discontented Irishman, "thereby committing a most cowardly and most serious act of treason." His anturalization, continued the solicitor-general, was only a flimsy pretext. Counsel then proceeded to detail the isoner's alleged acts of adherence to country's enemies. The lord chief justice summed up very briefly. He said that if in war time a British subject joined the king's éneand was removed in custody. Lynch throughout bore himself with s, whatever his purpose, he was unfaltering composure. He walked out steadily between the jailers and past the bench where his wife and other relatives were seated. Mrs. Lynch has tion during war time afforded no ex-cuse whatever for subsequent acts. There was abundant evidence of overt cts in aiding the king's enemies. In delivering centence Justice

h of the four counts in the indict-

The prisoner then bowed to the court

## PANAMA CANAL TREATY TERMS

Washington, Jan. 33 .- The Panama States. The United States will have canal treaty signed yesterday afterpetuity as required by the Spooner act icon is the same treaty that was drawn this result having been attained by th up by this government several months adoption of a plan for a lease of 100 years, renewable at the pleasure of the ago with the single exception of the United States and Colombia having nothing to say about the extension. The item of annuity to be paid to Colombia for the use of the right of way for the matters of police and judicial control canal. The amount of the annuity is ard settled by a scheme of joint aca compromise between the \$100,000 of-fered by Secy. Hay and the \$250,000 det manded by Colombia. The hatter's price was fixed upon what were as-

ity payments.

Then he determined not to go to the capitol until today. Kelley is editor of the Mancos Times. The Democratic members of the leg-slature will continue their efforts to elect a senator but a quorum can only be mustered by securing the attendance of every Democratic member of both

MISTURIAN SOFTICE Church of Jesus Christ al Lattenday Sulate

NEWS.

The armed guard under Rough Hider herman Bell, which is holding the hall representatives and will resist any thempt of the suporters of Edward O. olcott, Republican candidate for sensession, has been increased from 30 to 50 men. Nubody is permitted to pass the doors, members even being exclud-

ed. Pursuant to adjournment of Wednesday the house will meet at 2 o clock this afterpoon. So far as known the anti-Wolcott Republicans in control of the house have not yet determined which, if either, of the two senate or-ganizations they will recognize. The joint session of Democratic members which took a recess last night re-as-sembled at 10:30 today in the senate chamber. There were nine absentees when President pro tem. Adams called

when President pro tem. Adams call the session to order but all except R community had yet failed to punish esentative Madden and Senators severely defection from loyalty, wheth Jriffith and Bailey soon reported. Th way of open warfare or secre sergeant-at-arms was ordered to bring In the darkest hours of his in the absentees. Representative Kelley country's fortune, when engaged in a deadly struggle, Lynch joined the ranks of its foes and shed the blood of was present.

Senators Hill, and Griffith entered the joint session before 11:30. It was an-nounced that Senator Bailey was ill but would come in later. Representa-time Madden is not to be found. The joint session adjourned Thursritain from her place among the na-ons of the world. The only palliation

could be offered was that it had en the fashion for some years to treat day's sitting at 11:53 and re-convened matters of this kind and me at noon.

ad been encouraged to play with se-tion and toy with treason. The na-ion had treated with contemptuous in-On roll call at 1 o'clock all the Democratic members of both houses except Representative Madden of this city fifterence speeches and acts of sedition ere present. Fifty members, one les nt It was one thing to talk sedition and quite a different thing to bear arms than a quorum, were in attendance. The party leaders are anxious to have a the ranks of the country's foes. The jury, after having been out half ote taken for senator before 2 o'clock s the house meets at that hour and i an hour, returned a verdict of guilty. When asked if he had anything to sny as to why he should not be sen-tenced to death, Col. Lynch replied: is feared the Republican majority will unseat more Democrats, but it seems mpossible that a quorum can be se-"Thank you. I will say nothing." The sentence of death was passed on

At 1:45 the joint session took a re-cess until 4 o'clock without reaching a pallot, Madden still being absent.

## NDEPENDENT OPERATORS CALL THEIR WITNESSES

Philadelphia, Jan. 23 .- The indepen cen given permission to see her hus ent operators of the upper coal delds began calling witnesses today before the strike commission. There are about 30 of these companies before the com-mission. The first witness called was Howell Harriss of Scranton, a mining engineer employed at the National colery of the William Connell Coal com any. He has observed mining in the ituminous fields, and said that work in the anthracite regions is heavier than in the soft coal country, but the cramped position in which the soft coal miners must work in the bituminous districts is more tiring on the miner. The witness said social surroundings are better in the hard coal fields than in the bituminous regions. The Connell

company, he said, has no black list. He said the discipline of the membe since the advent of the union is not good. There is no restriction of the output on the part of the company, he said, but on the other hand the company can handle more coal than the men will mine.

A lengthy discussion between both sides and the commission as



Question of North Jordan Company Consolidating With Other Similar Companies of This County Considered at Special Meeting of Stockholders at Taylorsville Today -Prominent Interested Parties Present.

According to reports which reached | upon. Some of the directors favored he Descret News at a late hour this the merger idea; others did not and ifternoon there was a protracted and there was much debate. A number of nimated meeting being held at Tay- | Sait Lake gentlemen who have given a orsville by the stockholders of the deal of attention to the subject which North Jordan Canal company. The juestion of whether or not they should is of such vital importance were pres-ent and did what they could in a kindly way to exclain matters to the satisfaconsolidate with the other canal com- way to explain matters to the satisfacanles of the county was to be voted still in session at press time.

MINISTERS WHO LOVE THE DARK Whether Their Deeds Are Evil They Themselves Know-Mc-Niece Says They Must Keep in the Shadow Now or Give

Away Their Case in the Fighting of Smoot.

In a talk today, with a "News" re- | is, however, one element of uncertainsorter on the matter of Wednesday ight's telegram to Washington from he Ministerial association relative to Senator-elect Smoot, Rev. Dr. McNiece tated that the message was simply a notification that the association would ile within the statutory time of ten days, a written protest against the admission of Mr. Smoot to the senate of the United States. The doctor further remarked that if the president should call an extra session of the senate after the adjournment of the present Congreas, the protest would be acted on im-mediately on the presentation of his credentials by the senator-elect. Other-wise, no action would be had before the following because fellowing December, when the new senate meets. When asked if he was ready to furnish for publication the proposed protest, Dr. McNece, replied Fromose to futnish for publication the proposed protest, Dr. McNiece, replied that to do that would be simply giving the case away, which the association could hardly afford to do. As to the Washington correspondents getting hold of the protest, the doctor did not believe Senator Eurroughs or his com-

ty, and that is the attitude of the sen-ators from our adjoining states. They will not want to put themselves on reced on account of their "Mormon" con-stituencies. Now, there is Senator Teller of Colorado. He is a good and the has been in the United States sen-ate he has avoided carefully putting himself on record where the Mormon auestion was involved. There is quite a colony of Mormons in the southern part of the state, and if they wate as a unit, their political power can be made a strong factor in day election. Were it not for that we would not have any hesitancy in regarding Smoot's attempt to enter the senate as a forgone failure. "There is one thing we would like to

"There is one thing we would like to impress upon our Mormon friends, and that is we are not coppeed to Mr. Smoot on account of his religion-be-cause he is a Mormon, If that were so, why did we not oppose Judge King? Why do we not now oppose Mr. How-ell? There are quite a number of us who like Judge King very much: I for one, think he is a very clever fellow. No one ever heard a word of opposition to these two gentlemen from the Min-isterful association because of these remittee would give it away against the wishes of the Salt Lake Ministerial as-sociation. The evidence filed in the isterial association because of their re-ligious faith."

Dr. McNiece stated that all that was really known by the newspapers or the

of the Falke, dated Willemstar, Isi-d Curacao, Jan. 22, saying he had ered information from Maracaibo t Fort San Carlos had, been shelled set on fire by the Vineta and Panand had ultimately been des-

he Lokal Anzeiger says it has reermation to the effect that fore Scedder reports that Fort arlos fired on the Panther first the inner harbor channel. cruiser was feeling her way in-

RMANY AND ENGLAND AGREE. ondon, Jan. 23 .- At the German emby a representative of the Asso-ted Press was informed today that

proper functions in that direction and could do no more. Mr. Bowen is again anation had been received there the bombardment of Fort San Carand it could only be assumed there s good and sufficient cause for it. Assuggested that judgment he sume suggested that judgment be sus-d until full particulars were re-The British and German gov-ence on Mr. is a case part by declining its it was added, were acting in to receive any reports from him or even fect harmony, and quite agreed that | encourage his visits.

HREE WOMEN KILLED IN PANIC.

aused by Mad Rush of Five Hundred People to Escape From A Burning Building-The Men Acted Like Fiends, Trampling on Women.

New York, Jan. 23.-Three women | worst scenes, however, were on th killed and five women and one stoirways by which crowds of paniseverely injured in a panic in ; rold Miller & Sons cigar factory mad and knocking the women down, Crosby street today as a result of ] ire in an adjoining building.

THE DEAD. maie Messino, 25. annie Korstberg. 22. Irs. Mary Sparbera, 25.

e fames from the burning buildway for the women. Other policemen and the fire department soon arrived and when the building had been clearbal against the walls of the cigar fory, causing a panic among the 500 a, women and boys at work. There a wild rush for the fire escapes at front and the for the fire escapes at front and rear ends of the building which the weaker were crushed and erroneously reported among the killed, received injuries which may result mpled on by the stronger. The men not hesitate to push the women fatally. The 200 employes of the New Idea Pattern company, in whose fac e and when they reached the sectory the fire started, got out in safety although several were more or less story, instead ters to be raised, pushed the women to the ground, about 15 feet and red themselver. In this way many men were more or less injured. The burned. Employes of other firms in the building left the building in order and then helped in rescuing the wo men from the eigar factory.

KILLED BY DYNAMITE.

the charges of dynamite someone up at the black of the shaft turned on the The Electric Current. electrical current without notification sburg, Jan. 23 .- Two men were and then Taylor, who carried the wires, d and four seriously injured early inserted them into the charge of dyna-mite, the explosion followed. in the eastern and of the Wabash bel, south side, by an explosion of

## due, it is said, to someone G. N. Freight Trains Collide.

aing on the electrical current with-Grand Forks, N. D., Jan. 23 .- Two Great Northern freight trains were in ceiving the proper signal. Five men were injured, threads were in rollision at Des Laces this morning. Five men were injured, three serious-by. The engine set fire to a large ele-vator, and it was burned, also seven freight cars. A snowstorm prevented the engineer seeing the train ahead. ank Taylor, night foreman, 31 years are, married; crushed to death. blown oft.

THE INJURED. thes McGovern, white, single, prob-

THE DEAD.

mas Harvey, colored, condition town white man; unknown ne-

both will recover, asts had been prepared in the east-end of the heading and Day Fore-a Florence had gotte in with Night teman Taylor to see what had been

Bowen from successfully carrying out Didn't Like Criticism of His Attitude his mission of peace. The utterances of Count von Buelow in the reichstag As President of Reichstag. yesterday are regarded here as convey

Berlin, Jan, 23 .- Count von Ballesing the intimation that the German from has resigned the presidency of warships are acting by direct orders from their government with the purthe reichstag in consequence of disose of avenging themselves for the reapproval of his attitude during the atpulse of the Panther in its first attack tempt, Jan. 20, of Herr Vollmer, Socialupon these forts. However this may be, the United States government cannot at ict, to raise a debate in the house on the charges brought against the late this moment see any proper excuse for entering into this quargel between Ger-many and Venezuela. It is again stated that when the United States exercised Herr Krupp and on Emperor William's telegrams and speeches on the subject. The president at the time declined to permit the discussion on the ground it was out of order to discuss a private its good offices to the extent of bringing the allies and the Venezuelan govern erson while debating the budget. His ment into negotiations it exhausted its romarks called forth violent protests from the Socialists, who asserted that he was violating the rights of the reichstag Even the organs of Count von Bal-

bertom's own party, the Center, con-demned his ruling as partial and un-just and it is said also that Count von Buelow, the chancellor, was prepared to reply to Herr Vollmer, expecting the Socialists would be allowed to speak. The Socialists, who have been mak

ing an effective agitation against the ruling of Count von Ballestrom, held 31 neetings in Berlin last night to protest gainst his action.

## Long Voyage for Naval Tug.

New York, Jan. 23 .- The comparativeof the tug Leyden that was wrecked on Wednesday off Block island, is now on her way round Cape Horn from Culebra. W. I., to Bremerton navy yard, state of Washington, a distance of more than 13,000 miles. Only once before has a small tug boat

stricken employes tried to escape from attempted the feat of rounding the The Fortune's gross tonnage amounts trampled them under foot. At the third story there was a blockade and to only 378. From stem to stern she measures but 137 feet, with a beam of 26 feet. She has, however, strong enhad it not been for the timely arriva of the police the death list would have gines with an indicated horse power of been much larger. The officers climbing over the heads of the crowd, reached 340. She is 38 years old.

## the third story and succeeded by push-ing the men aside, in making a passage-Jonas L. Brandies of Omaha Dead

Omaha, Neb., Jan. 23 .- Jonas L. Bran dies, head of the firm of J. L. Brandles & Sons, and one of the largest retail merchants of Omaha, died at his home ed the bodies of the three dead women were found. Mrs. Balletti, who was here early today of Bright's disease. He has been a leading merchant and capitalist for twenty years.

### **Coal Dealers' Trial Postponed.**

Chicago, Jan. 23.-The case against the indicted members of the Northern Illinois Soft Coal Dealers' association, which was scheduled to go to trial at 10 o'clock today, was postponed afternoon by agreement between the attorneys, to allow additional time for the preparation of additional facts for men. As the party was going toward presentation to the court.

## Victims of Gun Explosion Dead.

San Juan, P. R., Jan. 23 .- Alexander Newton Dassett of Durham, N. C., and James Garfield Patterson of Pittsburg, landsmen of the battleship Massachusetts, who were injured by the explo sion Jan. 16 of the powder charge of an 8-Inch gun, died in the military hospital here last night. The remains o Dassett will be embalmed and shipped to the United States. Patterson's body will probably be burled here. They the last survivors of the gun' were crew of nine men.

## Supt. of Police Deitsch Dead.

Largest Steam Turbines. Cincinnati, Ohio., Jan. 23 .- Col. Phil-New York, Jan. 23 .- The power house hp Deitsch, superintendent of died today. He was born in Bavaria. Oct. 27, 1840. When guite young he came to the United States and entered low under construction at Chelsea for supplying electric energy for the Met-ropolitan district railway and other Yerkes-Speyer interests, says the Trib-une's London correspondent, will have the regular army, serving in Washing ton territory. He re-enlisted when the civil war broke out in 1861 and served in the Army of the Potomac and at the close of the war entered the police force of Cincinnati, with which he was the largest steam turbines and these will be employed exclusively for driv-ing the dynamos, reciprocating engines being dispensed with. The turbines and dynamos will be constructed partly th the foremen were four work-

sorted to be the present returns from the Panama Railroad company, port duties, etc., which she had no desire to see diminished. The amount fixed in the treaty by way of compromise, though not stated by the officials and persons who have had to do with the perfection of the treaty is admitted to have been arrived at from a calculation of the exact receipts at present from traffic across the isthmus and therefore is regarded as only fair t Colombia. At the same time though the amount is larger than was at first offered, it is thought by officials that the senate undoubtedly will accept the figure named when it is made clear that to offer less would be to deprive

Colombia of income she now is actual y receiving. All other, points than this one of inal draft of the treaty and are con-pletely satisfactory to the United for itself.

## LESSLER INVESTIGATION BEGINS.

Washington, Jan. 23.-The house com-titue on naval affairs today began the the latter's office, 100 Broadway, New mittee on naval affairs today began the investigation authorized by the house ly small naval tug Fortune, sister craft as a result of statements made by Representative Lessler to the committee that he had been approached with an offer of money to influence his vote in the committee. The committee first went into executive session.

At 11:10 the doors were opened and Chairman Foss announced the purpose f the meeting, reading the resolution dopted by the house yesterday. Mr.

oss first called Representative Lesser, who was sworn. Mr. Taylor of the committee tioned Mr. Lessler, who stated that he was opposed to the building of more

submarine torpedo boats. Mr. Lessler identified Philip Doblin and told of a conversation he said he

had with him, Mr. Lessier said Mr. Doblin came to him one morning and asked if the Hol-land submarine torpedo boat proposi-tion would again come before the house. "I said I supposed so. He asked if I vas still opposed to it and I said

Mr. Lessler testified that Mr. Doblin said he had been sent for by Mr. Quigg and Mr. Quigg had told him there was \$5,000 in it if he (Lessler) could be brought to the other side

Mr. Lessler said he said there must be no further talk on that proposition. Mr. Lessler then said that Doblin suggested that Mr. Quigg was a man of power and influence and "that if I wanted to come back here I would be alding my-

York. He then said that before the opening of Congress or during the holiday recess Mr. Quigg telephoned that he wanted to see him. "I told him to over and he came to my office within an hour." Mr. Lessler said he then told Mr Quigg and inferred that it was on this money. In answer to questions he

said Mr. Quigg had not mentioned tor-pedo boats, but added: "I had no other business with Mr. Quigg and referred that it was on this account that he came to see me." Mr. Lessler told of a conversation he

had with John McCullagh, superintendent of elections in New York at his hotel in Washington. Mr. McCullagh, he said, told him that there were men in New York who could re-elect him or defeat him and that they wanted him o support the measure.

Mr. Lessler said he told Mr. McCulagh that he would not do it.

Mr. Lessler said that at the time of the conversation with Doblin the latter was a deputy in Mr. McCullagh's office. He said that Doblin got some mail in his (Lessler's) office and had the freedom of his office. He said also that Doblin was an ardent and faithfud! political friend, and he (Lessler) felt under obligations to him. He did not know except through the newspapers that Doblin had been ordered off the

oor of the house at Albany. Asked what were the political rela-ions between Mr. Quigg and Mr. Mo-Cullagh, Mr. Lessier explained the po-litical positions held by the two men ome back here I would be aiding my-eif by doing him this favor." Mr. Lessler then told of a conversa-

THE COLORADO SITUATION.

the United States just as far as may he necessary for the complete operato whether a miner should be paid by the car or weight of by the lineal or cution of the canal and it is assured that hic yard, then ensued and the witness cur extra territorial jurisdiction will was examined exhaustively on the subte unquestioned as to waters and ject. streams pertaining to the canal. All port duties on vessels passing through the canal are to go to the United States by way of offset for the annu-Senate Discusses Statehood Bill.

Washington, Jan. 23 .- In the senate today Mr. Fairbanks referred to his no-tice of yesterday that he would call up the immigration bill today and said that he understood it would be agree-Secy. Hay took a rough draft of the treaty with him to the cabinet meeting today. Contrary to the exable to Mr. Quay, Mr. Quay explained his position by pectation entertained last night he was

not able to submit the document to the senate today. The reason for the saying that he consented to the ar-rangement, believing there would be no lelay was the mechanical impossibilit debate on the bill, but he had been inof making the necessary "printers" copy" and preparing the letter of transmittal which will accompany the treaty to the senate. This letter of cuss the bill and he felt bound to ob-

Mr. Fairbanks then temporarily withthe president will be purely formal and drew his request for consideration o the bill.

The statehood bill was then taken up,

## Julian Ralph's Funeral.

New York, Jan .23.-The funeral ser-ices over the remains of Julian Ralph, he writer and newspaper man, were eld today at Christ church. The members of Mr. Ralph's family, and men and women prominent in the artistic and newspaper world, were present. The interment and additional services will be held at Red Bank, N. J.

## Kirby Released and Grabbed.

Billings, Mont., Jan. 23 .- John Kirby one of the alleged robbers of the Bridg r bank, was released as the result habeas corpus proceedings. No soones had the judge ordered the prisoner dis charged than Kirby made a dash for the door. He was not quick enough fo Sheriff Hubbard, who flung himself upon the fleeing man and again placed him under arrest. Kirby will be taken to Red Lodge to stand trial.

## An Ohio Bank Robbed.

Bellaire, O., Jan. 23 .- At Somerton west of here, robbers forced an entrance into the City bank last night and blew the safe. They got away with \$6,000.

Bucharest, Jan. 23 .- Two high officials of the ministry of finance have been a ested on the charge of defrauding th government out of several hund nousands of francs through the draw ings of government bonds. Two loc ankers are accused of connivance the frauds. One of them has been a rested and the other has disappeared.

ENGINEER AND FIREMAN



Wichita, Kan., Jan. 23 .- The Missouri Senator Kearns will present Col. Pacific passenger train leaving Wichita at 9:50 last night from Kansas City, was wrecked by collision at 2 o'clock this morning while entering the yards foung to the president tomorrowmornng and will ask for his appointment as member of the Isthmian canal comat Yates Center, A coal train which had nission. taken the switch was too long and one car had been left on the main track. Mrs. George A. Snow is in the city. Grover Netter of Eldorado, Kan., was APPOINTED INDUSTRIAL the engineer and Richard Gütenbecke of Eldorado, the fireman, were killed, Mali Clerk Walter S. Nessinger is re-Elmer Little of Seneca, Mo., has been ported seriously hurt. appointed industrial teacher at th

Fort Hall Indian school, Washington, Jan. 23 .- This was pension day in the house. Mr. Loud of California reported the postoffice ap-propriation bill. The house then went into committee of the whole and took up the consideration of private pension

London, Jan. 23 .- The government, at the request of Secy. Chamberlain, has granted Abraham Fischer, one of the Swift, United States army, retired, to toer delegates in Europe, and former member of the executive council of the ment in 1901. Free State, permission to return turned to his lodging this morning. He geant-at-arms was looking for him. to South Africa.

Roberts case was kept seeret until it was time to spring it, and Mr. Roberts was up to the last moment under the upblic was that the measage impression that while the public had been told he had three wives, no legal floation had been sent, and that the protest in documentary form would fol-low in due time. All else that had been proof would be brought to support the assortion, and there is a vast deal of difference in law between moral and porters. It was thought best by the as-porters. It was thought best by the as-

nied a hearing at all on his motion to

strike out certain parts of Mrs.

Brown's complaint, referring to his al-

leged connections with Mrs. Bradley.

He stated that the motion had been

made prior to the Issuance of the or-

der to show cause and that it should be heard before that matter. He se-

WILL SEE PRESIDENT.

Senator Kearns Will Present Col-

Young Tomorrow Morning.

(Special to the "News.")

TEACHER.

INCREASE OF PENSION.

An increase of pension to 38 per

nonth has been granted Robert F

FOR MAJ. SWIFT'S BENEFIT.

Congressman Sutherland has intro-

duced a bill that the president be au-

thorized to appoint Maj. Eugene L.

the position held at time of his retire-

mith, St. Anthony, Idaho.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 23 .- Col. Wil-

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sociation to have absolutely nothing to say as to what methods the acsociation mon church sent Mr. Roberts to Wash-ington as an experiment to see whether proposed to adopt, or what in short it was proposed to do in the move against t polygamist could be seated; and now that it has found such an one canthe senator-elect. Dr. McNieco spoke voluntarily of the Christmas number of not enter Congress, the trial is being made to ascertain whether an high made to ascertain whether an high church official can be sent to the na-tional legislature. We do not believe the attempt will be successful. There

TEMPESTUOUS SCENE IN COURT In the Malodorous Case of Brown vs Brown the Ex-Senator Flew Into a Passion and Arraigned the Judge, Who Severely Rebuked Him.

There was a very torrid scene en- | no doubt in the minds of all who heard it, that he meant every word that was uttered, Judge Hall said: "There is no acted in Judge Hall's court this afternoon when the contempt proceedings use for you to get in heat of passion against ex-Senator Arthur Brown, for about this matter, for the court wont tolerate it. You can't dictate to this court. I have a feeling of friendship for you and I want you to show the failure to pay his wife the temporary allmony as heretofore ordered by the court, was called for hearing. Sencourt the respect which he will show ator Brown in a voice filled with pasto you. sion, contended that he had been de-

Senator Brown then stated that he had every respect for the court and his honor's decisions, but he felt that he had been denied a hearing in this matter. He said that the complaint con-tained allegations that were vile and indecent and that such "rot" should be stricken out. "If it is possible," he aid, turning to Mrs. Brown, "that a oung woman can be assaulted in such manner, then other people can be asoulted.

orely arraigned the court for not giv-Ing him an oppertunity to be heard. He was stopped at this point by Judge Hall and rebuked for intimating strike out, after which he said he he that the court had shown any prejudice yould hear the contempt proceedings. a the proceedings. In a voice that left | The case was then proceeded with.

## GOOD EXAMINATION.

## Results in Fine Position and Trip to The Philippines.

Jacob Schulthless of this city will leave in Monday next for the Philippines where he goes to take a government position as stenographer and typewriter for the war department. Mr. Schulthess underwent an examination at Boise, Ida., some time ago and secred 97 per cent, hence his appointment. For some time he has been assistant secreary to the First Council of but on account of failing health a change of climate has been recommended. He will stop at Honolulu and Japan en route to his destination.

## - ----WRITTEN TESTS.

## Will be Conducted Next Week for En trance to High School.

On Monday and Tuesday written tests will be conducted in the Eighth grade of the city schools for entrance to the high school. The test on Monday will be arithmetic and on Tuesday grammur. It is estimated that there are 50 pupils on the east side who will enter the Bryant high school and in the Washington, Union and Lincoln schools on the west side there are about 73 pupils who will enter the west side high

Miss Mary Ross of Salt Lake is here.



Democratic member of the house who ated Press that he did not know a joint

Fischer May Return to Africa.

disappeared yesterday just before the session was to be held yesterday, supconvening of the joint session of the posing an adjournment had been taker legislature and whose absence broke on Wednesday until Friday. He was the quorum and prevented the re-elec- about town all day, he said, and did tion of Senator Henry M. Teller, re- not hear until evening that the ser-

