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addressed himself to the task and succeeded in getting Japan to reconsider her first action. It is the confident expectation of the fair management that Japan's action will determine the decision of the other Asiatic powers as to the fair.

## BOERS WILL CONTINUE FIGHT. Situation in Cape Colony Gets Worse For the British.

Paris, Feb. 1. - The Liberte prints a Sad Spectacle in a Sorrow Stricken Home dispatch from Brussels which says that Dr. Leyds, the European agent of the Boers, recently received a commu-nication from Gen. Botha, dated only six weeks ago, in which the Boer com-mander-in-chief not only does not allude to his alleged desire for peace, but declares the Boers are sufficiently pro-visioned to continue the struggle hopefully, and that the situation in Cape Colony is growing worse for the Brit

The Temps correspondent in an in-I death, surrounded with very dis- fore must have been, imminent for terview with Dr. Leyds and Mr. Fisher at Brussels regarding the powers of the Boer delegation in Europe, quotes She was up and around as Inte as vesterday, but soon after retirthem as saying; "We are duty accredited by our gov ing last night she was seized with a

hemorrhage and coughed up blood all night. Dr. Scott, who had been attendernments and could begin negotiations at any moment, but we will do nothing the afflicted woman was sent for, but was unable to go at the time. ing conclusive before consulting with the commanders and neither Steyn or Then Dr. Mayo was summoned, but he upon Botha nor any leader will make a dewas delayed until nearly 11 o'clock and of course when he arrived Mrs. Potter cision without confering with us.

AN INHUMAN SON.

## Had His Father Put in Insane Asy-

lum So as to Get His Money. Niles, Mich., Feb. 1.-Aged and bear-

ing marks of violence which he said were the results of brutal treatment received during six years confinement In an insane asylum at the instigation of his son, Michael Kennedy sat in court and heard read a verdict awarding him \$1,500 damages from his al-leged persecutors. He had such the son, Richard Kennedy for \$10,000. On the witness stand, the father had told a distressing story of hardship and deprivation said to have been suffered while he, a same man, was kept a pris-oner in the asylum. He was the owner of a large amount of property, and he charged that the object of the son was o secure possession of this.

## Burglars Get Silverware.

New York, Feb. 1 .- Burglars have succeeded in forcing an entrance to the establishment of the Meridian Britannia company, which rune the such from Fifth avenue to Broadway, between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth streets. They are supposed to have carried away a wagonicad of silverware. The loss is estimated at \$5,000. The store is situated in one of the city's busiest ser-

## J. C. Bishop Acquitted of Murder

Butte, Mont., Feb 1.-A special to the Miner from Livingston, says that J. C. Bishop was acquitted of the charge of murdering Chet Cunningham at Chico Washington Feb. 1.-Gov. Taft today | today. In the city where the streets buffalo moves so slowly as to block the streets and he thought mules should last fall over a dispute concerning mining elaim.

## be imported. He expressed the opinic MEMORIAL TO SENATOR HEARS' that milk producing animals might be

imported to advantage. There are fine cattle ranges, but to his knowledge no milik is produced on the islands. Great Mining School to be Erected At University of California.

President

Opinion Received From County Attorney at Today's Meeting of Commissioners-Auditor Wood Is Notified.

For Extra Work

TRUCH AND LIBERTY

No Extra Pay

afternoon handed his opinion to the ounty commissioners on the question 1:02 of paying deputies in the various county offices for extra work done out of office hours. At today's meeting of the board the opinion was read and acted

The matter came up on a claim of \$80 of W. O. Carbis, deputy county assessor, for extra services. The board of commissioners, it seems, allowed the claim on the 2nd ult. The county attorney, however, expresses the view that Mr. Carbis could not lawfully taim compensation for extra work for overtime

In his opinion, Attorney Christensen, says:

"The question is by no means free from coubt. I have, therefore, at the sacrifice of considerable time, and no doubt inconvenience to you, given the matter that careful consideration which is importance demands, and have arived at the conclusion that a deputy brawing the maximum salary allowed by section 2062 of the Revised Statutes 1893, may not lawfully draw a salary beyond the maximum allowed by this section for work done by him outside of the regular working hours of his of-

> 'No one would contend that the prinipal himself could lawfully claim comensation for extra work or overtime. to matter how arduous may be his dules, no matter how many hours a day e may devote to his work, he may re dve no greater compensation than the board of county commissioners allow in accordance with the provisions of sec. 2957. How much, then, would I be ntitled to, if instead of employing eputies to assist in doing the work, I ad it myself? The answer is obvious. could receive no greater compensaion than the beard of county commiscloners have allowed to me, as provid-ed by sections 2057 and 2058. If instead been paid nearly a month ago.

NEW PRINCIPALS CHOSEN. Coombs to Lincoln, Mrs. Prosser to Longfellow, Miss Van Cott to Irving. The committee on teachers and

County Attorney Christensen this of doing the work myself, I employe deputies and assistants to aid me, what compensation shall they receive? Sec-162 furnishes an answer. The shall receive such compensation as the board of county commissioners may a low, but their compensation shall no exceed two-thirds of the compensati ellowed to the principal, who, had h dome the work himself, could not h

compensated for overtime. Why, then if the principal may not be compensated for overfime, should the deputy be so compensated? It necessarily happene that in the administration of every pub there are times when the work councilates so fast that it cannot lispond of during the regular working hours, and it often becomes necessar to devote extra working hours to clearing up of the work. But this fur-nishes no ground for the deputy to com-plalu. When he accepts his office, he

knows, or at least ought to know, that, like his principal, he may be called upm to do extra work for which he wi eceive-no extra compensation. And I he is to reap the benefits which his position confers, he ought also to bear

its burdens." "To give to a deputy the maximum sa any eJ ow d by law, and to give bim a sniarly beyond this for work which he may do outside of his regular work-ing bours, would, in my opinion, open wide the door for a violation 1 the provisions of Sec. 2062. If this could be lawfully done, it would be a very easy matter for a deputy to draw a monthly salary squal to ar in excess of that of

salary squal to or in excess of that o his principal. Such a result the legis lature, in my opinion, never for a m ment contemplated."

## COMMIMSSIONERS ACT.

Under this view of the case the com Ender this view of the case the con-missioners today directed County Clerk James to notify An Lor Wood not to pay the claim, and that if the warrant had issued he was to apply the amount drawn on Mr. Corbis' salary for Janu-ary. Upon inquiry at the auditor's office it was bearned that the claim had here upd nearby a much arg

interment will be in the city cemetery. varianted speculation

Storm in English Channel.

London, Feb. 1 .- The storm in the

Inglish and Trish channels is unabated

requent reports have been received

f men washed overboard and the crews

f the life boats and rocket apparatus



Jack Biddle May Die First-Ed is in Convulsions-Death Rattle Heard-Mrs. Soffel Has Developed Pneumonia.

Butler, Pa., Feb. 1, 1:20 p. m.-The Biddles are believed to be dying and, contrary to expectations, Jack may

THE KAHNEY MURDER.

Inflammation has set in in his bowels which were torn to pieces by the bul-The Kahncy murder, they allege, was ets and it is said he cannot live long punmitted by Waiter Dorman, assisted y a man who had that day come from Ed Biddle is in a dying condition. He by a han who had that day come from Chicago, and the Seehers woman, who put on a man's suit. This, Ed said, she had often dore before when she had assisted them in their robberies. He ad-mitted a great many robberies, but Stoutly maintained that he had never killed any one in convulsions and the death rattle has been detected in his throat. Mrs. Soffel has developed pneumonia and her condition is more serious than

The change in Mrs. Soffel's condition is due to her long, wild ride through the wintry air and the exposure result-ing from insufficient clothing and lack WOUNDS OF THE BIDDLES.

Dr. Bricker 1s in constant attendance Dr. Bricker is in constant attendance at the cells of the Biddles. He says their wounds will not permit of their being removed, and feels certain that a journey to Pittsburg today, would be sure death to Ed Biddle. Notwith-standing this, however, it is the inten-tion of the Pittsburg authorities to have them moved to Pittsburg at once regardles of consequences. Superinhave them moved to Pittsburg atthornes to have them moved to Pittsburg at once regardles of consequences. Superns-tendent of Police Demmel has wired here to that effect and officers are row on their way to this place to take back the prisoners at any cost. Doctors Greer and Pricker, who have been at-tending the two Biddles, made a report this morning that apparently confirms Jack Biddle's story that the fugitives. And tried to kill themselves. They had come to this conclusion after a com-plete examination and a partial prob-ing of the wounds of both men. Ed Biddle, who is generally supposed to be the worst injured, has several powder mark on his left breast, which would go to show that he attempted to kill bimself. In Jack's mouth are three builtet wounds, which would be prime facte evidence that he wanted is revolver, carried away a portion of the builts which evidently came from a revolver, carried away a portion of

has grown noticeably weaker, and has almost continual internal hemorrhages. Mrs. Soffel's only wound was made by a builtet, which penetrated the left breast. It was from a 32-caliber re-volver and coursed around the rib to the left side, lodging in the shoulder blade. Dr. G. K. McAdoo operated on her, removing the bullet and her recov-ery is probable. Mrs. Soffel tells two stories of the shouting, one that she snot herself during the fight, and the other that she was shot by Edward Biddle. The bullet did not go through her outer garment, which indicates that the shot was fired by herself or Biddle by putting the band under the coat. oilly have happened by the holding of a revolver to his own mouth. One of his other wounds is through his ab-domen, and it is thought into his bow-els, and this may cause his death be-cause peritonitis usually results from wounds of this kind. Bullets from his two other wounds about the stomach were taken out this morning.

There is great excitement in the town

Dist. Atty. John C. Haymaker left for

the tangle at Butler in connection with the arrest of the Biddles and also said

to what action he could take until he

offel took a bad turn and her

of good food, and also from the intens

excitement and strain under which she has labored ever since she fied with the murderers. Her condition is pre-

Mrs. Dietrich, her mother, visited her

today and in response to the question as to whether there was anything she wanted done, she replied:

There is nothing to do; nothing to

Tossing on her bed, she said: "Oh, I

do not know how I could have done it. I don't know, I don't know, I am a wicked woman, but I hope God will spare my life for many years to live

CONDITION THIS MORNING. The condition this morning of the fugitives from justice, Edward and John Biddle and Mrs. Kate Soffel, who were wounded in the battle with the Pittsburg and Butler police last even-ing, had not changed since midnight except in the case of Ed Biddle, who CUBAN RECIPROCITY.

Been Shelved.

subject of Cuban reciprocity, nor has

as the Daily Chronicle says: makes an alliance that was worth walt-ing for." BENCH WARRANTS ISSUED.? For Former Member of the St. Louis House of Delegates. St. Louis, Feb. L-A bench warrant was issued this morning for the arrest

French capital.

salary

of a former member of the house of delegates who was recently before the grand jury as a witness in the St Louis & Suburban bribery investiga-tion. He is the seventh man to be indicted in connection with the munici-pal bribery scandal. His name is with-heid for the present. Teliers of the Continental bank were

Gen. Porter Leaves for Paris.

St. Petersburg, Feb. 1.-Gen. Horace Porter, the United States ambassador to France, and R. S. Reynolds Hitt, third secretary of the United States em-bassy at Paris, left here today for the Denote territed.

London's Most Beautiful Woman

London, Feb. 1 .- Miss Pamela Plow

den, one of London's most beautifu women, is now reported to be engaged

to Lord Lytton. Miss Plowden has fre

uently been said to be engaged; but

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down this thing."

subpoented as witnesses this morning. The money deposited in the safety de-posit boxes is alleged to have been ob-tained from the Continental National bank.

Indications today are that the grand july whose official term expires at mid-hight, will be obliged to turn back the hands of the clock in the grand jury room. In order to prolong their session

nt) Sunday morning. T. G. Kimber, secretary of the St. Louis & Suburban railroad company.

# has grown noticeably weaker, and has. Washington, Jan. 31.-Chuirman Payne of the House ways and means

"A report is being industriously cir-culated to the effect that the ways and means committee, by taking action on the bill reducing war taxes, has indi-rectly sought to discose of the subject of Cuban reciprocity. Nothing could be further from the facts further from the facts, and the erro-neous report appears to be the result of a mixture of self-interest and un-

"The fact is that the ways and means by putting the hand under the coat.

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who was before the grand jury as witness yesterday afternoon was again on the stand with his books today.

Chairman Payne Declares it Has Not

committee today authorized the follow-

eing a city in point of popuathe and manner of improvement many other place in the archipelago. he stand of Cebu, he said, is the st densely settled of the group, It bes a question whether a civil mment should be established in bajut before the arrival of the comthe insurgents having fired into agital site, but people had insisted theorganization had been effected. thing generally, Gov, Taft said said, revere no roads in the Philippine add under the Spanish but that did they occur? ent of American 131,000,000 had been appropriated counters had taken place in Batangas Lagunda, Mindore, Bohol, Samar, Ce road improvements, both for strateand commercial purposes. Most bu and a few other places. Most of the greater part of the travel for any ance is by boat. He also said that troops are in those provinces. Referring to the Maccabebes, Gov he wheels of such vehicles as are used Taft said they had always been at parrow that they cut up the war with their neighbors; that they ads hadly. Moreover the frequent had formerly been friends of the Span ets in the streams render it diffilards and that when the transfer o ut to maintain the roads. In most the country was made they also had ransferred their allegiance to the inited States. He thought there were here is a mountain backbone which is ally impassable. Gen. Hall had eelef in crossing the Luzon mounins but his men were emerged. In his tour Gov

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

sing circumstances occurred at 5,

We Eliza Millard, who lives at 241

v Potter, a daughter of Mrs. Mil-

and the sad feature of the event is

on the mother, whose heart seemed

en to the core, refused to believe

per daughter was dead and even

w the physicians assured her that

wark of life had been extinguished,

he was not alone in this impres-

for nearly every woman in the

orbood, who visited the bereaved

humored her in the idea and

added to the burden of her sor-

when she was obliged to relin-

sh the phantom of hope, that her

Mrs Potter, according to County

selan Mayo, had been suffering

obstruction of the heart for two

three months and she was also

laund his statement concerning

sast year's tour of the provinces.

aid that next to Manila, Cebu came

de Philippine archipela-

mittee on the

his account

aughter was still alive.

the for her to believe

this morning at the home of

ourt. The victim was Mrs.

THOUGHT DEAD

WOMAN WAS ALIVE

had passed away. The message that was sent to the joint building for Dr. Mayo conveyed the startling word that the woman has passed into a trance and

while the preparations for her burla

were being made, she came out of the

As soon as he could, Dr. Mako went to

he home taking Dr. Baldwin with him. When they saw the face of Mrs. Potter

hey were convinced that she was dead.

but to make sure they applied some of

the medical tests which falled to de-velop the faintest sign of life.

leaves three small children to practically shift for themselves, as the fam-ily is very poor and the father, it is said, fails to contribute to their sup-

The funeral will likely be held from

are rough, the witness said, the water

Mrs. Potter was only 23 years old and

spell of unconsciousness.

the residence tomorrow afternoon, un-serious pature, her death, there- der the rites of the Catholic church.

TAFT ON PHILIPPINE CONDITIONS.

A Million Dollars Has Been Appropriated for Roads-Great In-

crease in Price of Water Buffalo-No Radical Differ-

ences Between Civil and Military Authorities.

In This City Today - Doubting

Mother's Awful Anguish.

906 or 10,000 of them. "You speak." said Senator Culberson as the witness progressed, "of dis-agreements between the civil and milfut had found the industries in progitary authorities as to whether there is though much interrupted, largely should be a civil or military control of mount of the destruction of a certain district; in such cases who d buffalo, the work cattle of the determines as to what shall be done?' d This animal, he describes as i "That," replied Gov. Taft, "is a quesand This animal, h the bast of burden, the family friend, tion of instructions, or rather of con struction of instructions; but we have e wrath of the individual and the ket of all the robber bands of the gotten along so far without radical dis-agreement. One difficulty of the kind Main districts. was submitted to Washington and we were told that we must reconcile our

In the last two years about 75 per n of these brutes had been killed off ya discase called rinderpest, and their differences if we differences if we and have had no of the kind." differences if we could. and have had no other material difficulterrupted by insurrection but in the milly of Manila this was not true upted by insurrection but in the

OF TREASURY. Leslie M. Shaw of Iowa Succeeds Lyman J. Gage.

NEW SECRETARY

TAKES THE OFFICIAL OATH.

ininistered by Justice Shiras-Con gratulations Exchanged-Officials And Clerks of Dept. Received.

ent at least he will continue the pur-chase of bonds for the sinking fund on the present basis. Washington, Feb. 1 .- At 10:30 o'clock ay in the presence of the chief oftais of the treasury department. eived at the state department from nator Dolliver and nearly all of ora's delegation in the lower house foreign affairs has assured him Congress and other friends, former Leslie M. Shaw, of Iowa, took rescribed outh of office as secre St. Louis exposition. y of the treasury, succeeding Ly-in J. Gage. The oath was adminis-Justice Shiras, of the alled States Supreme Court, in the altest states Supreme Court, in the areas of the secre tary's office rooms in be treasury building. Seey. Shaw was varniy congratulated by each person because the secret of the secret states of the secret because the secret states of the secret secret states of the secret se upon his accession to his high was having an injurious effect The retiring secretary was among said: "Me hand and as he "Mr Secretary, I conte you and wish for your adstration the highest possible desey shaw responded: "I thank you, the most sincerely and if my success the special commissioner to the orient, was overcome by heat, may die.

Resuming the thread of his narrative. Gov. Taft said that the island of Cebu. Berkeley, Cal., Feb. 1.-Work is to begin very soon on the splendid, new was not long organized into a civilized mining building which Mrs. Hearst government until it was found neceswill crect for the University of Califorsary to return to military control. nia as a memorial to her husband, the He had been informed just before his departure for the United States that late Senator Hearst, three of four hundred insurgents on the Island had surrendered and the island Wheeler has announced that the plans for the structure have been completed and accepted by Mrs. Hearst and that had been entirely tranquilized. This statement led Senator Hale to the contract has been let for the con-

We did so

shall be anything like that of my pr

The new and the retiring secretaries then received all of the officials and

clerks in the treasury building to the

number of 2,000. , Secy, Gage has the

clerks of the department to a remark-

able degree as was shown in their leav

mained in conference with his successo

He will go to New York tomorro

ment, today stated that for the pres

Japan Will be at St. Louis.

Washington, Feb. 1 .-- A cablegram re

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city.

decessor I shall be fully satisfied.

struction. The building is to cost \$500, 000 and will be the first large structure "Within the past ninety days," he of the great architectural scheme "I have observed by the newspaplanned for the university by Mrs. pers that there were 41 small fights within the space of thirty days-where Hearst.

## TO ISOLATE CONSUMPTIVES. The reply was that most of these en-

## New York Physicians Demand it in Interest of the Public.

New York, Feb. 1 .-- Recognizing it tuberculosis an infectious disease, the physicians of New York are demanding the isolation of consumptives for the protection of the public and to the end that the sufferers may receive better treatment and have every possible chance of recovery

The first step in this direction was made by the removal of thirty con-sumptives from Bellevue hospital to a new pavilion of the Metropolitan hossital on Blackwell's island. transfers will be made to the island when the weather becomes more favorable.

## Steamship Hard Aground.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.-The captain of the steamer Berkshire reports an un known steamship hard aground on Jos Flogger shoals in the Delaware bay Owing to the thick fog the name of the vessel could not be learned.

## Castro Remains Firm.

Willemstad, Island of Curacoa, Feb. 1 -It is reported here that on the French consul at Caracas, further insisting that M. Secrestat, Jr., of Bordeaux, be allowed to land at Laguira, according to the agreement of the Venezuelan government to make formal protest against the seizure of the estate of Gen Matos, the revolutionary leader, which were leased to M. Secrestat, Sr., Presi e and respect of the officials and dent Castro caused the consul notified that he (the president) formal y refused to allow the traveler to land

basing his refusal on the ground that Many eyes were wet and voices trem bled as the chief they had known and loved was grasped by the hand prob-ably for the last time. Secy, Gage re-M. Secrestat was an agent of the revolutionists.

## Whitney's Trainer Sails

an hour or more and then left the de New York, Feb. 1.-John Huggins horse trainer for W. C. Whitney, salled for London today on the Minnehaha. He Monday to remain a few days and the had a severe chill about half an hour course of two or three will go into before the steamer sailed and the ship's Florida for a rest of two or three months. From that time his move-ments have not been decided upon, but surgeon ordered him to go to bed, say-ing he had the grip. Huggins has charge of Mr. Whitney's racing estab-lishment in England and sailed today it is altogether probable he will re-turn to Chicago and accept the presiso that he might be able to give Mr. Whitney's Darby candidate, Nasturdency of a large trust company in that tium his personal attention, Secy, Shaw, of the treasury depart

## Germany Advises England.

Paris, Feb. 1.-The Liberte affirm

that it hears from an absolutely trust worthy source that Germany had advised Great Britain in the most pres-sing manner to consider the South African peace overtures of Dr. Kuyper, the Dutch premier.

United States Minister Berry is to the CLANCEY ALMOST WIPED OUT. effect that the Japanese minister of

### Fire Guts a Montana Railroad Town there will be an official representation of Japanese by a commission at the Causing Much Loss.

Helena, Feb. 1,-A special to the Her-The favorable action of Japan in this ald says that the railroad town of matter is regarded here as one of the utmost importance to the prospects of Clancy, 20 miles south of Helena, was the great fair. Japan had positively de-clined to have an official representanearly wiped out by fire that started in Peter Leary's hall, where a dance was held last night. The loss was about \$i4.tion at St. Louis and this declination being communicated to other nations 000, on which \$8,000 of insurance was encing them unfavorably toward the carried

The Albany hotel, owned by Leary tenterprise. Even the European pow-ers which have been singularly dilatory was destroyed, as was his saloon and hall, loss \$9,000, Other losses were James Ryan, store, \$2,000; Martin Gor-don, lodging house, \$1,000; John Harb, in coming to a decision as to represe tation at St. Louis were informed Japan's action in this matter and the fair authorities decided that they must market, \$500. Jerry Ellis, a volunteer fireman, who

chool work of the board of education held a session in the office of Attorney Oscar Moyle this afternoon and made several changes in the teaching corps

the schools, John H. Coombs, former superintendant of schools of Pleasant Grove, was tendered the principalship of the Lin-coln school, to succeed Mr. Webster, who resigned. Mrs. Prosser was ap-pointed principal of the Longfellow school in the place of Miss Cooper, re-signed, and Miss Lucy Van Cott was made principal of the Irving school to take the place of Mrs. Prosser, These appointments will be ratified by the general board at its next meeting. In the person of Prof. Coombs, Salt Lake schools have acquired a very He is one of the ables trong man. principals in the state and is one of

Utah's representative educators, A PIONEER DINNER.

Most Enjoyable Event at University Training School.

One exercise ht once, superlatively instructive, interesting and enjoyable occurred in the science room of the Training School Friday afternoon. The pupils of the fourth grade, who have been studying the ploneer history of Utah, prepared and served a pioneer

dinner.

The menu, which was cooked by the pupils, who are studying domestic science, embraced such dishes as hommy, corn bread, "jerked" buffalo meat, home nade pickles, dried apples and peaches baked beans, pumpkin sauce, etc. The principals and supervisors were incited, and admitted only when wear ing an artificial sego lily in a buttol hole. The children made the flowers which were very fair representations of Utah's floral emblem. Some at tempt was made at initating pioneer dress and manners which afforded amusement as well as instruction. When al were seated, perhaps sixty or seventy persons, perfect order was secared and a blessing on the food was prenounced. The attentive waiters quickly lightened the burden of the cooking range, and distributed the steaming dainties to the pupils and their guests, all of whom bent engerly to the task before them which an impartial judge would have pronounged a pleasant one from every outward evi dence that was manifested.

A toast master soon announced him elf and called upon students who re ponded to such toasts as "The Plonee Journey," "The Sego Lily," "A Plonee School," 'etc., also a poem on "Utah," a dialogue, etc., also showing that the pupils had obtained a true insight into ioneer hardships, and labors, A num per of intresting anecdotes of early days were related, some serious, while others partook of the humorous. The guests were also invited and respondd to such toasts as "A Pioneer Dance, "My First Buffalo Hunt." "An Indian Fight." and an "Indian Story." While the mirth flowed unrestrained,

the best of order and hearty social feeling prevailed. The pupils seemed and a cach others' efforts to make the affair the pronounced success that was in both a social and an educational way.

## PIONEER WOMAN DEAD.

## Aged Widow of John Van Cott Dies at

Her Home in Goshen. Salt Lake relatives of Mrs. Lucy Lavinia Van Cott of Goshen, widow of the late John Van Cott, will learn with sorrow of the death of that estimable and widely known woman. The sad event occurred at the home of the de turing the fugitive soon. ceased in Goshen yesterday. Services will be held over the remains at that place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock On the morning following the body will be brought to this city and taken to the home of Waldemar Van Cott, 169 east First South street, where an additional service will be held at 11 o'clock. Harr for money due him. Mr. Harz

The decased was in the city cemetery. The decased was in the eighty-eighth year of her saye when death came to claim her son. Hers was in experience like that of the other brave and sturdy pioneers of whom she was one. She was a native of this country and came to Utah in 1847. For many years the resided in this city, though her upper has been at Gashers for a cosider if do period. osiderit de period.

## Debate on Miners' Scale.

sion that there was no purpose to deal with the subject of Cuban reciprocity. Indianapolis, Feb. 1.-Debate on th "The bill to reduce war revenue taxes miners' scale was resumed at the con ference of miners and operators today was taken up because it was the sentiment of the committee that the bur-President Mitchell replied to the ope ators. He replied first to Walter lens resting upon our own people should be lightened before we Boyle, who said that the business of the operators had not been as good dur our attention to lightening the burdens of other people. But it was not with any idea of making the reduction of ing the last year and that prices ha not been as high. Mitchell had som war revenue taxes a barrier to full con sideration of the relief asked by Cuba figures to disprove Boyle's statements He offered statistics showing the prices That subject is to receive the full and of coal and the production for the las year. It was the evident purpose o early attention of the ways and means coundittee and any report suggesting that it has been covertly prejudiced is unwarranted by the facts. Equally un-Mitchell to fortify himself as he state in both his annual addresses to th niners and his opening remarks b varranted is the statement that an ore the joint conference that the cos nformal exchange among the member narkets have been better than eve if the committee disclosed a majority After further arguments by mine against any action on Cuban reciproc

nd operators it was annound he scale committee would meet in th all immediately after the adjournment o organize. On motion of H. W. Tay Chicago, the conference was ad

ourned. The scale organized by electing W. D. Ryan of Illinois, chairman; F. S Numerous minor wrecks have occurred Brooks of Ohio, operator secretary; S. Scroggs of Illinois, operator, assist-nt secretary. A motion to edjourn ave been kept busy. The British armored cruiser Immor intil Monday morning was adopted. talite encountered terriffic weather. The seas washed clean over her 9.2 inch

## Steamer Daggry Pulled Off.

Cape Henry, Va., Feb. 1.-The Nor-egian steamship Daggry, loaded with orward guns, Many fishermen are reported to have ynamite and railroad iron, before re-orted ashore near Gull Shoal life sav-g station, N. C., was pulled off last peen drowned. In the Clyde, upwards of 40 vessels re fog-bound between Greenock and ight by tugs and is now on her way to Hasgow The mail steamer which left Dover Norfoll or Ostend yesterday afternoon wa

## Choate Will Preside.

New York, Feb. 1.-Joseph Choate. ambassador, who since returning ngland, has been enjoying some goo spot in angling, has accepted an invita-tion to preside at the annual dinner of Falk Fishers' club on March 11, at the Hotel Cecil, according to Herald's London correspondent.

## Shooting for Grand Prix.

Monte Carlo, Feb. 1.-In the scione ay's shooting for the Grand Prix, rong east wind spoiled the the correspondent of the Nev fork Herald. The score of the day stood 142 kills

o 125 misses.

Pekin, Feb. 1 .- The first monthly in liment, amounting to 1,820,000 tach the Chinese indemnity, was pate sterday to the bankers' committee of the powers at Shanghai.

## Chinese Customs Transfer Delayed.

Hongkong, Feb. 1 .- Advices from anton say Hop Po, the head of the ative customs, has arranged for an definite postponement of the transfe f the customs to the imperial mari time department which was to have taken place about Feb. 20.

## Big Fire in Buffalo.

Buffalo, Feb. 1.-The six story build ig owned by Schoelkpf & Co., who use greater part of it as a tannery was damaged to the amount of \$100, 000 by fire today.

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 1.-The In clement weather necessitated an aban-donment of the parade today in honor of Admiral Schley, but the admiral an Mrs. Schley were escorted to the capita by a detachment of confederate vet state militia and Kulghts Templar. treets were crowded with the greeting accorded Admiral Schle was very warm.

were begun shortly before noon, Gov. McMillan welcoming the admiral to the state.

PLANS TO SUICIDE

there been any such conference or ex-1. From the statement made this morn-stange of views among the nearbers to be dark dilder is his coll, it is or among the Republicans of the come evident that the escaped convicts and tion is more serious. She asked i her children and they will probably serif for. Formed Biddre if unb scious and breaching heavily. Hi-death may occur at any moment. John nittee as would warrant any conclutheir accomplice had arranged to commit suicide in case capture became im-ment. In addition, Jack also toid how they escaped. Their manner of getting out of jail, according to his statement Biddle has recovered from the oplates administered, and talks in a boastful strain. The physicians now say that while he may live several days his uiwas as has already been published. McGeary, he says, fell over the range when he jerked loose from the hold the prisoner had on him. He says Mrs. timate recovery is deemed imp and the streets are crowded, large num-bers surrounding the hospital. A con-Soffel helped them to escape, but would flict between the Pittsburg and Butle not say she supplied the saws. Th authorities over the possession of the sawing of the bars of the cells, he says was completed before Jan. 14 and sevprisoners and the right to the reward is confidently expected. The Butler ral times previous to the day on which authorities assert that they will not give up the prisoners without a writ the escape was made their plans falle through some littl detail. Jack again reliterated that he never killed any on of habeas cornus and that he never put a bullet into an one except Keeper Reynolds. He sale Butler at 10:45 this morning over the Pittsburg & Western railroad. He stated that he did not think he would the first crime he over committed was assisting to rob a liquor store at Carhave any difficulty in straightening out

negle, but admitted that he had par ticipated in a number of robberies af ter that. After they left the jail they went to a house near a railroad in he was of the opinion that if it was an all feasible the Biddles would be re-Pitisburg. They remained all of Thursmoved to this city at the earliest pos-sible moment. Much depends, he stated day. The people in the house, when they read of the escape from the jail. on what condition the prisoners were in recognized them, and would and that he could not say definitely as them remain after the Biddles gave them a "bunch of money."

would not let them go alone

Jack said, "and as soon as it grew dark

we went down the street and took a Perrysville avenue car. We rode to the

until we reached the farm, where we stole the horse. If it had not been for

the woman we would not have been caught, for we could easily have gotten

but we could not let that poor woman go by herself. She did all she could

shot beracht in the breast. We knew

and that is why we wanted to kill our-

HAD ON GUARD'S CLOTHES.

The Biddles when captured had or

had no chance to get away and we

enught.

They remained at the house until Thursday night, leaving it as soon as had investigated for himself. The declaration by Edward Biddle that he did not shoot Detective Fitzt grew dark. Jack says he wanted to gerald and was not implicated in the stay there, and that Ed also was will ing to stay, but that "the woman was Kahney murder is given no credence by the superintendent of police Demmel pervous and afraid they would be and Kelly.

### BIDDLE'S STATEMENT ABSURD. STEALING OF THE HORSE.

As to the Biddles' declaration that neither of them was at the Kahney house the night of the murder, Detective Kelly said:

"That is absurd. Fred Ohlinger posend of the line and from there walked trively identified them, as did several others. The Seebers woman was ac-counted for that night. The Biddles' counted for that night. The Biddles' statement in this regard is absurd, as a preponderance of evidence shows." Former Warden Soffel made the startling revelation that he had been under the influence of evidence due

another house and by this time been more than 100 miles away. It's a lead pipe cinch that we would have escaped under the influence of chloroform during the night when the Biddles broke jail. Mr. Soffel believes the anesthetic was administered by his wife.

with us boltaved her husband, des-erted her family, all to help us out The Butler officers demand half the nd we would have been a great deal bad thrown her down. When we saw the officers coming toward us on the reward of \$5,000 and in order to hold the prisoners, warrants were sworn out for the Biddles, charging them with fe road yesterday ovening we knew it was all up. We did not fire a shot at the officers, but attempted to kill ourselves. I shot mystif in the mouth, Ed shot lonious shooting in attempting to kill Mrs. Soffel.

Dist. Atty. Haymaker says the position taken by the Butler officials is wholly untenable and steps will be takinself over the heart and the woman en at once to compel them to relin-quish their claims. As there is nothing to hold Mrs. Soffel as a prisoner Mr. Haymaker will prefer charges against her of felonious assault and battery and knew we would swing if taken back aiding and assisting a prisoner to es-cape from a place of confinement.

## CONFLICT OF AUTHORITIES.

he same clothes they wore when the graped, Jack had, in addition, a ligh Shortly before noon a wild rumor was lich melton overcoat. Mrs. Soffel also had on the clothes in which she left her circulated on the streets that the Alle-gheny county authorities were coming with enough armsd men to take the Biddles from the Butler jall by force. In a few minutes a crowd of 300 men collected around the jall. Mary of home, Tarough Ed's coat there is one bullet hole but through the dark velyet vest he wore are two holes made by the bulets that lodged near his them were armed and others went to seek arms and public veng-ance was heart. Jack's coat and vest are liter-ally riddied. There are four holes in the side of the coat and ten in the threatened to any outsider who altempted to interfere with the Butler authorities. There was no foundation right sleeve. The latter appear to have been made by small bullets. Jack's pistol was a cheap 52-caliber affair. for the report and the excitement soon Three of the six chambers of the gun I died down

# **DIPLOMATIC CIRCLES VERY ACTIVE**

The Hague, Feb. 1 .- There was un- | for London and the Dutch foreign minwonted activity in diplomatic circles ister, Baron Van Linden, had a con-here today, and it was generally be-lieved to have had some connection of the Netherlands, and subsequently. with the Dutch note to Great Britain had an audience with Queen Wilhelregarding peace in South Africa. The German minister, Count Pouriales, had mina.

German minister, Count Pourtales, had a long interview with the British min-ister, Sir Henry Howard: the first sec-retary of the British legation, A. F. G. Leveson-Gower unexpectedly started minister.

Chicago, Feb. 1.-C. O. Harz. wealthy liveryman, was shot and in stantly killed by Edward Coughlin, on of his drivers, in the barn at 500-502 Dearborn avenue today, Mr. Harz is said to have been the largest cab own-er in Chicago. Coughlin escaped, but Inspector Heidelmeler put every avail able policeman at work on the case and declared that he was confident of cap-

The driver, it is alleged, was sent out on a telephone order last night. Later he returned to the barn and said that his commissioners, on the pretex of calling at a house, had escaped with out paying their fare. This morning he came again to the stable and asked Mr

dighted in distress in the channel this forning. Tugs assisted her into port Her passengers had terrible nces. The steamer was swept by the seas for over twenty hours. HOUSE. Washington, Feb. 1.-When the House met today, a joint resolution was adopted to transfer to the library of Congress the collection of state reports

possession of the industrial commis After some routine business the com mittees were called. In response a bil was presented and passed to grant a right of way through Oklahoma and Indian Territory to the Enid & Ana-darko railroad. The Senate hill to House railroad, The Senate bill to prevent the sale of firearms, opiufn and intoxicating liquors in the New Hebrides caused some good natured bantering of Mr. Sperry of Connec-ticut, who presented the bill. He said the measure was designed to prevent

but manufactured

ed the ayes and nays on the passage of the bill.

First Chinese Installment Paid.

in Connecticut they were not only sold

tive Brozier, of Pennsylvania.

Nashville Greets Schley Murdered His Employer,

It is estimated that 0.000 gathered at the south chirance t the house of representatives, where th formal welcome to the city was extend-ed. The crush on Capitoi hill was the

greatest ever known. The exercises at the state house

the measure was desired to preven our citizens from selling these article to the uncivilized people of the Nev Hebrides, but when Mr. Cumming: (New York) asked him whether there was any law in Connecticut to pro-hibit the sale of the same article there replied amid general laughter that

Mr. Sibley of Pennsylvania, demand

The bill was passed, 186 to 15

The House devoted the remainder of the day to eulogies on the life and public services of the late Representa-

