

Dams and locks, lock gates and all ther engineering structures involved the lock canal project are "feasible cording to the engineers. ad mafe;

the higher unit cost of the different items of the work."

Fort Sill, where he had been confined (Special to the "News.") as a prisoner of war for 22 years. Bolse, Ida., Feb. 17 .- The flurry be-Geronimo died at Fort Sill army post gun by Senator MacBeth about two where he had been held for several where he had been held for several years as a prisoner of war. He died of pheumonia after two days' filness. Geronimo will be buried in the Indian cemetery hear the fort tomorrow. The funeral will be conducted by Christian missionaries, the decedent having proceeks ago in conne tion with his sen sational charges of extravagance and graft in the expenditures of the capitol building fund, will probably reach a climax this afternoon when Mr. Whiteway of Moscow will appear befessed the religion three years ag-Geronimo was the war chief of the Apaches. He was captured with his band at Skeleton canyon. Arizona, 22 years ago, having surrondered to Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who with his soldiers fore the senate and testify relating to the letting of the contract for the the prince of the capitol which he was refused for the reason, it is charged, that he would not come throug with a few thousand. Just what the nature of Whiteway's testimony will be, whether supporting the charges of downing it no one memory had pursued him for months. JUDGE W. C. TOOLE DEAD. to charge or denying it, no one seems a be informed at this time. Mr. Tour-flotte, architect of the capitel building itary department, "for its success in exterminating yellow fever and con-trolling malaria." St. Joseph, Mo., Feb. 17 -- Judge Willlam C. Toole, Missouri's oldest lawyer, was heard before the senate committee last evening, and used some ve died at his home here today, aged 21 years. Prior to his admission to the bar in 1848, Judge Toole as a Methodist preacher conducted services in many of the log churches of the early days in Missouri. Former Gov. Joseph K. Toole of Montana is his brother. "We see no reason." they add, "why the canal should not be completed, as estimated by the chief angineer by January 1, 1915; in fact, it seems that a somewhat carlier completion is prob-able if all goes will." Considering the cost and time of harsh words regarding MacBeth and his unwarranted charges. According to him the capitol commission is completevindicated. The senate anti-pass bill was report-ed from the committee this morning with the recommendation that it pass. The Webster and Harris measure ex-MURDER AND SUICIDE. Hoading, Pa., Feb. 17 .- While speeding ampling incorporated irrigation com-anies from the annual corporation tax was passed by the house this monring. The Featherstones anti-cigarette bill was killed in the house, as also Kerl's jury fee measure.

the noted Indian chief, died today at

the two policemen did not handle Martin with kid gloves. He grabbed hold of the bed and then a washstand but reinquisbed his hold when John-son began pounding him over the knuckles with a club. The fellow was dragged by the heels to the patrol wagon and dumped in. On the way to the station Martin

wagon and dumped in. On the way to the station Martin value tried to put on his shoe but his sock was covered with mud and and and the shoe refused to go on. Sucey time the wagon stru

Wife Sustain Bruises-Team Killed.

(Special to the "Nonn.")

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depended upon and they can be depended upon to perform with certainty their respec-live functions."

NO CHANGE OF TYPE,

The report that they "do not find ap occasion for changing the type of a canal that has been adopted. A the cannot that has been adopted. A lange to sea level plan at the pres-time would add groatly to the cost in time of construction, without com-mating advantages, ether in capa-ity of the canal or safety of naviga-ion, and hence would be a public mis-fortune.

"We do fined," they say, "in the de tailed designs that have been adopted tailed designs that have been adopted, or that are under consideration, some toatters where other arrangements than those now considered are worthy of study. As these proposed condi-tions are of a tentative nature and do not in any case affect the main ques-tion herein discussed they are not tak-on on in this report." up in this report.

They declare that the "most prac-tions question in the construction of the Gatun dam is the possible slipping and sliding of the materials under-menth and in the body of the dam."

In regard to this question they have reached the conclusion "the design upon which the work is now being prosecuted abundantly fulfills the re-nuired degree of stability and goes far beyond the limits of what would be re-sarded as emficient and safe in any ourded as sufficient and safe in any

to important structure." In regard to the slips which have occurred at several times, they assert that they are "of no serious conse-needs, either in the practical execu-tion of the work or in the ultimate ability of the structures" Mability of the structures."

HEIGHT OF DAM.

Having considered the proper height the the crest of the Gatun dam, they conclude that "it could be safely re-sured 20 feet from that originally pro-posed, namely, to an elevation of 115 feet above sea level, or 30 feet above the normal level of the water against the dam "

This change, they say, "will facilitate is work of construction and will rea somewhat the cost of the proposed

to the change of the lower locks the Pacific and of the canal from bess, on the shore of Panama bay bloss, on the shore of Panama bay bloss of the shore of the share y report that the settlements which wired as a result of the change use to reason to doubt the stability the nonressid doubt the stability

or the proposed dam." This charge having been made be-blue charge having been made be-blue "objecting might be made from a military point of view to placing mike on the shore of the bay, expected to guine of heatile shire," the bourd of sublacers estimate that it will increase the cost of about \$10,000,000, but that it will greatly lessen the cost of forthgreatly lessen the cost of forth

MINIMUM WIDTH.

Another change, that of increasing the minimum width of the bottom of the canal for shout 4.7 miles in the Counser the cost of the work by about 1.000.000, but they say it will not de-bar the completion of the canal that if will return the say it will not de-bar the completion of the canal that it will permit ships to pass one an-other to this portion of the cand, and will otherwise facilitate naviguitout "If slides occur after the completion of the canal," they say, "the wider Allen Hiszon,

WORK COMMENDED. Commendation is expressed at the present condition of the work and the present condition of the work and the engineers voice the belief that, "in no other great construction work has so much been done for employes in the way of furnishing necessities, comforts and luxuries of life at cost as has been done to be the second to be a second to be

DATE OF COMPLETION.

done in this work. This is one reason for the high cost of the canal. In their opinion, "the work is well or-ganized and is being conducted ener-getically and well." They commend the medical and san-ltary department. "for its success in

a somewhat earlier completion is probable if all goes will." Considering the cost and time of construction of a sea level canal as compared with the lock type, they hold that. "most of the factors which have operated to increase the cost of the lock canal would operate with similar effect to increase the cost of the sea level canal and at the present time there are additional factors of even greater importance to be considered as affecting the time of completion and cost of a sea level canal." One of these they find in the Gam-hoa dam, the work on which is to be completion of the lock canal." Further than this they say a changed type would result in abandoning work which represents large expenditures. They claim that by the change the fiver Chagres and the rivers on the intraffer would be ensuite of the sonal, and floods in them would great-ty unterfere with the work."

AS TO EARTHQUAKES,

AS TO EARTHQUAKES. Replying to the criticism "that the canal region is liable to earthquake shocks and that a ses-level canal would be less subject to injury by earthquake than a hole caual." Hoy assert that, "dams and looks are structures of great stability and little subject to damage by earthquake shocks," but that even if they could regard earth-quakes as a source of serious damage to any type of caual on the isthnus. "Their effect upon the dams, locks and regulating works proposed for the same level canal would be much the same as upon similar structures of the lock ipon similar structures of the lock

As to the question of water supply As to the question of water supply they say, "It is so much greater than any need that can be reasonably antici-pated that the best method of securing more water when the time of need ar-rives does not require to be considered now." They report that they can find no vesses to apprehend important loss or water by securing inder idea.

no reason to apprending important ions of water by account through the ridges surrounding Gatun dam, "while in our judgment," they add, "the bed of the lake will be practically impervious to water

The engineers who compose the board billistic, are Frederick Stears, James G. Schuy-ler, Arthur P. Davis, Isham Randaiph, Henry D. Allen, John B. Freeman and Finally rived and a truce was called.

Heading, Pa., Feb. 11.-While speeding along in a taxicab here early today Stel-la Rocktashel. Is years old, was shot and killed and her companion, Geo. E. Kraut, 30 years old, after directing the chauffour to hurry to a hospital, turned the revolver that killed the girl on him-self and sent a bullet thic his heart, dy-ing almost instantly.

EMILY VIRGINIA MASON DEAD. Washington, Feb. ff .- Miss Emily Virginia Mason of a famous Virginia famly, who won fame during the Civil war by, who won fame during the Civil war as a norse of confederate soldiers and who ministered to Unken soldiers at Libbey prison, died last night to this sity, aged 94 Riephon. Thompson Ma-seo, first governor-elected in Michigan, was her brother and her father was Gen. John Thompson Masson, first terri-torial governor of that state. After the war she wrote the first life of Gen. Rabert E. Lee, who was her intimate friend.

SETBACK FOR REFORM.

Philadelphia, Feb. 47 .- Although the reformers succeeded in electing their candidste for magistrate at vesterday's clee tion the cause suffered a aethack through the defeat of councilmanic candidates wards that have for several years be regarded as reform strongholds.

BUILDING COLLAPSES, FIVE PERSONS KILLED

Valencia, Spain, Feb. 17-Five per-nons were killed today and 78 injured, 28 seriously, by the collapse of a large

RAILROAD GANGS AT WAR.

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 17.-The construction forces of the Southern Pa-cific railroad and Phelies, Dodge & Co-clashed at Glocson, Arizona, yosterday afternoon on the lines being built into Courtland, Arizona. Both companies are rushing construction of their lines too the new wold companies have been into the new gold camp, and hot claimed the same right of way on billside. Forces of the opposing cos annes spout all Licir afternoon de troying the work done by their rively 'inally officiale of the companies ar Distantion ar-



For Honolulu is Bishop Chas. W. Nibley.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon President loseph F. Smith and a party of about 4 dozen others left the city for a short trip to the Sandwich Islands. It is the intention to be back by conference the intention to be back by conference time, which will make the stay on the islands of about two weeks' duration. Is will require duite four weeks to com-plete the journey, going and coming, two or three days by land, either way, and the remainder on water. Includ-ed in the president's party is Bishop Charles W. Nibley.

MAY ENLARGE CEMETERY.

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Management of Mt. Olivet Awaiting Word From the Government.

The management of Mt. Olivet come tory is expecting any day official intelligence from Washington to the transfor to the cometery outporation of the or to the constary corporation of the acress lying immediately south of Mi, invest. Work of remodelling the topog-phy will be let Judge Young how are will be to Judge Young how any he side to Arrange with the cor-portion for sourched on the ax-eme monitowest corner of the new ac-gistion for a much-destred corver. The inflate authorities would never allow performance for a manch-destred curve. The operations required the tim hour and is minutes. All this destinates were been used to be a minute of the several to be an an all interpretent to the several to be an an all interpretents were been expensed and entermarks and entermarks in a result to be identified hours and Ripley begins to be allowed exposed was sent to the identified hours and Ripley begins to be allowed and entermarks and entermarks in the operation.

entertain is by doing a two-step on his eye row at the bottom of the wagon. When the station was reached Martin oaked more like a wrecked section of once of Pat Moran's mecadam than a aurean being. Martin was in shape to appear before

fudge Bowman this afternoon in the lice court and was fined the sum of \$50

FRAUD ORDER ON LOTTERY.

Bulgarian Get-Bich-Quick Concern Placed on List in Salt Lake,

A fraud order has been issued from he postoffice department. Washington, C. directed against Leopoid Stein Sola, Bulgaria, for sending through the United States mails advertisements

a lottery scheme. Some of the get-ch-quick circulars have been received this city and the inducement held our In this city and the inducement held out to buy the coupons are most alluring, the statement being made that 6,316,759 francs in gold are to be awarded on 50,000 numbers, every other number to draw a prize, and there being in addi-tion eight bonuses. The first class runs up to 50,709 francs, the second to 70,000, the third to 80,000, etc. Says the pros-pactus: This lottery, which is guar-untered by the first othery, which is guarinteed by the Royal Bulgarian gev-gramment, is founded by one of the first thropean bank institutions, that has posited with the Bulgarian govern-ut a capital of millions of france in old so that bendes the guarantee war-anted by the state, the greatest se-arity exists for prompt and exact

Payment of all prizes drawn." Purther on appears this statement: Payment can be made by postal notes back notes, stamps, checks, hills of exchange, etc. These I beg to post n well closed envelopes—but not reg-merced to this in the surgery postal

in well closed envelopes—but not reg-intered, as this is the surged mode of payment. Other presentions follow. Enclosed is a self-addressed envelope reading as follows: Leopoid Stein, General Agent, Street 15, November 11, Sofia, Kingdon of Bulgaria." When Postmister Thomas' artention was called today by the "News" to one of these circulars, he immediately in-ferred to recent orders and found one

ferred to recease orders and found on issued Jan. 79 and of the No. 2040, plac-ing Leopoid stein under the ban. Other Hulgarian lottericas that have trans-greened the United States pestal regutions are the Franco-Bulgarian bank anque France-Bulgare, Sofia, Lottery the Town of Sofia, Monstein is Di-cleur de la Banque Franco-Bulgare,

PRISONERS VACCINATED.

Today is fumigating day at police undogarters. Yesterday was vaccina-

turned to Jall at 5 o'clock, Dr. P. E. Steole and 'Dr.' Jaller Ripley begau abcating the virus life the arrow of the prisoners. These were 12 of them and the operations required the time of 1 hour and 15 minutes. All this way despised necessary because Oills Pierres. a prisoner, contracted smallpox and as a result many were exposed. Player year sent to the isolation hospital and

clause, making the law effective upor approval; committee on highways and

Providges. H E. 170, by Archibald. (by request) -Providing for the licensing of su-revors. The bill provides that all appli-deports. The bill provides that all appliveyons, the bit provides in an annual number for state surveying work must pass an examination before the board of examining engineers, which shall consist of the state engineer and two ther competent engineers to be ap-cointed by the governor. The two ap-cointive members of the board shall oceive compensation for actual ser

receive compensation for actual ser-vices at the rate of \$15 per day. Com-mittee on judiciary. H. B. 171, by Archibald—Appropriates \$1,500 for the completion of the Weed-land to Woolf creek known as the Stockmore read in Wasatch county, and \$2,500 for erecting a steel bridge across Prove river at Woedland, Sum-mit county. Committee on highways and bridges. and bridges.

BILLS PASSED.

BILLS PASSED. The house passed S. B. 34, by Stoo-key, which provides for the punish-ment of convicts making assaults upon other convicts making assaults upon other convicts, the warden or guards of prisons or other person. The bill designates such assault as a felong, made punishable by terms to the peni-tentiary for not bess than three years of more than 30 years. H. E. 47, by judiciary committee, pro-viding for the assessment by the state board of equalization of the net pro-ceeds of mines, was passed after a lengthy discussion, in which H. A. Mc-Millan and Mr. McCreeken induiged in their usual till. Several of the members note a "Tew shole" at McMillin, who wished to strike out the enacting clause. of the bill, His motion to that effect

was voted to schew out the endeding change of the bill. His metion to that effect was voted down, and the measure passed by a vote of 22 ayes, no mays, absent and not voting, 13. The measure was introduced for the purpose of

arrying into effect the provisions of an mondent to the state constitution, dopted at the election of last Navem-BILL TABLED.

If is, by the committee on state mental hespital, appropriating \$30,000 for the cars of fosble minded and epi-leptic parsums by the state mental hos-pital, was tabled. If was found that there would not be sufficient funds in the state treasury to carry out the provisions of the bill.

EMINENT DOMAIN BILL.

EMINENT DOMAIN HILL. Speaking of the Daixer Eminent Do-main bill, which passed the house pas-tersiay, the author today anid. "A number of petitions were sout in pro-testing against the bill as it was ur-ically drafted. The committee gave considerations to these objections, and the measure was amethod so na to diminate all points to which ex-ception was taken by petitioners So it may be sold that the bill as it fin-ally passed would meet with no op-position from those who assalled it." -----

MARKET PLAN APPROVED.

Mayor Bransford approved the plane for a city market place foday, which was recommended by the council. Th The recently new set of the tented, it is a capitalists who are behind the proposition of the tenter introductors will be construction work. The marget will be located on a silber to be out between second and Third west and second and the second second and the second second second and the second secon

carrying Heber C. C. Rich and Mr. and Mrs. S. Grover Rich while crossing the Oregon Short Line tracks here this morning at 10:30 was struck by passen ger train No. 10 and the occupants had maryellous escape from instant death. Both horses were killed and the vehicle reduced to kindling wood. All were thrown out clear of the track and suffered painful outs and bruises, but no bones were broken. All three were picked up and taken to the office of Dp. Patrie where their wounds were

MEXICAN FLAG ON CATHEDRAL HAULED DOWN

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 37.-According to dvices from Mexico City a sensation was created among the Maxican Catholice of the capital city last Saturday when the Mexican flag, which had been holated over the cathedral in honer of Authbinep Joss Mora del Rio, was hauled down by federal solders, on un-ders of the government officials. The holated over the enthedical in honor of anothinkep Jose Meira dei Rio, was handelshep Jose Meira dei Rio, was handed dewn by federal soldiers, as ca-ders of the government officients. The Cathelies had thought to honor the country by flying the day from the onth-edral is honor of the highest excitation that authority in the workt. The flag was lowered by orders of Persident Dist himself, although Mrs. blue is a Cathe-lle, the reason given being that the laws of Mexico separating church and state forbid sizet governmental mergellion of the church. The Incident has equipad mome feeling, and further developments are booked for. some freiling, and further developme

GARNETT WHEN ARRAIGNED PUT IN PLEA OF GUILTY

Enurys Cur. Feb. 17 .- That C. H. Garnott, the man who yesterday attemptoi to extort \$7,900 from Lawrence M. Jones, a millionatra disgood merchant by the display of a dynamite bomb was arraigned in Jusis James H. Sheppard court on harges of robbery and attempt to rob. He entered pleas of guilty to both charges and walved preliminary hear-

Judge Sheppard then bound him

over to the oriminal court. Garnett still, refused to talk roday of his fumily of where he made the rount. He was seen he said, that he did not kill himse to the Jones home ed his connection of fuir, Garnett said he herore as went) fact he regretthad no intention was out of and suffering - said today that or hilling huyone work, out af mon from subsreulosis. he had to accompli-this afternoon wer-up their early blo-assisted by anyone and the police inclined to give a Garnett was

OUTRAGE ON YOUNG WOMAN.

Chicago, Pub. 17.-Evidence believed to adjuste a fiendich drime was found toay when the unconstitute form of Ells, imples, an frigh have maker, was found 0 a recent at the Weilington based, a liven town heatelyy of the first repute. the girl was bound escurely, was out being from hudanum poleoning and THERE BED'S completer michigy losses income antiderated

tion day and when the shall gang re-

Included in the Party Leaving Today