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The freedom of the individual to

The freedom of the individual to work only according to the dictates of his own inter to the supposed good of the greatest number. We agree that the law does not prohibit such combinations or rules when voluntarily accepted. What we deny is that any workman can be co-

deny is that any workman can be co-erced into accepting them. When this is done directly or induced is do-prived of that liberty of action which the law guarantees to him. The union presents as one of its essential claims before this commission a claim that the mine owners shall accept the union as a representative of the miners and fix the right of both union and non-union miners by conceding its demands.

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The Protest Against Smoot.

cineleen Big Men Conclude That the Senator, Who Was Practically the Unanimous Choice of the Utah Legislature, Shall Not be Seated-"We Don't Want Him," They Proclam in Effect-Text of Their Protest.

tor Burrows, chairman of the ittee on privilege and elections, cived a protest against the seatof Reed Smoot as a senator from a on the ground that he is an aposf the "Mormon" Church, and that such he should not represent the of Utah in the senate. The dodis very voluminious and quotes ly from sermons, speeches and "Mormon" utterances showing over of the Priesthood of the en" Church over all matters, al and temporal. Senator Frye, deat pro tem, of the senate, copy of the protest. It was deby Senators Burrows and Frye present the protest to the senatli Mr. Smoot's credentials are ed, when both will be referred ommittee on privileges and elec-

atement furnished to the comwe the politics and occupation sition. ghers to show that all of them We we lab standing in the state. It belief a t 15 of the signers are Repubnd four Democrats. On occu-ne list includes railroad men, ien, bankers, editors, ministers, er mayors of Salt Lake and

able by law, nor do we seek to put him nd teachers. Burrovs was asked to fore-ction of his committee on the at declined, stating that it s and teachers. action of his committee on the but declined, stating that it obviously improper for him to In this connection it may be hat much interest attaches to spooner's declaration on the turday that he would ask to be a the subject of "Mormonism"

SURSTANCE OF PROTEST protest has been carefully prepamphlet form and consists from which to wage war upon the home ges of printed matter. Quotam sermons, manifestos, trials, ity and perpetulty rests the very gover interviews, etc., are made ernment itself. frequent references to

books and Church announce-t is contended: etitizens, the enjoyment of the privileges the Mormon Priesthood, ac-a the doctrines of that Church with supreme authority in all rights thereby granted are not inalienthe First Presidency and able, and we do insist that he is and inostication in the ex-

the Constitution.

selves.

of the family and the home.

We deny this right and earnestly pro-test that it be not conceded by the com-mission without a distinct and deliber-ate violation of the law." ashington, D. C., February 9,- thorities of the Church of Jesus Christ DO NOT ACCEPT of Latter-day Saints, or "Mormon" Church, claim and by their followers PORTE'S ASSURANCE. are accorded the right to claim, su-preme authority, divinely sanctioned, to shape the belief and control the con-duct of those under them in all matters Paris, Feb. 10,-The officials here are not disposed to accept the porte's as-surances that Turkey has no intention whatsoever, civil and religious, tem-poral and spiritual, and who thus unitof mobilizing a large number of troops When Turkish denial was brought to the attention of the officials here who have access to the government's source of information, the following reply was ing in themselves authority in Church and state, do so exercise the same as to inculcate and encourage a belief in polygamy and polygamous cohabita-tion; who countenance and connive at yielations of the laws of the state prohibiting the same, regardless of pledges made for the purpose of obtaining statehood and of covenants made with

cupation

"We have received similar pacific assurances from Turkish sources, but our own information is positive and specific that orders for the mobilization have been actually issued. This was three the people of the United States; and who by all the means in their power protect and honor those who with days ago and we are unable to say whether the execution of the orders is withheld in view of the effect they have produced among the powers, who are emselves violate the laws of the land

and are guilty of practices destructive seeking to reinforce the Balkans. Our advices further show that the mobilizaion would affect 240,000 troops." The French government's policy ap And we, your protestants, do further say and carnestly and solenunly declare that we are moved hereto by no malice pears to be shaping on its advices, or personal ill-will toward Apostle Smoot, nor toward the people whom he seeks to represent in this high poout reference to the quieting Turkish

John L. Broke.

We wage no war against his religious belief as such. We do not to the slight-est extent deny him the same freedom New York, Feb. 9 .- John L. Sullivan former heavyweight champion, was discharged in bankruptcy today. Sulof thought, the same freedom of action livan filed a petition to be adjudged a bankrupt on Nov. 28, placing his lia-bilities at \$2.658, alj unsecured, and his assets, \$60 in clothing. within the law, which we claim for our-We accuse him of no offense cogniz-

Crew of the Mrskolyne Landed.

Queenstown, Feb. 10 .- The British bark Crown of Germany, from San Francisco for this port, arrived today and landed 30 of the crew of the Bel-gian steamer Maskelyne, Capt. Tanner, under the Constitution or laws of the Jand he is fitted to exercise. With With watchful jealousy we claim for him. whether as private citizen or as church official, as for ourselves, all the rights, privileges and immunities safeguarded from New Orleans and Newport News for Antwerp. The steamer was aban-doned in a sinking condition on Jan. 80. The Maskolyne had been quite un-managable since Jan. 24. All, her fires What we do deny to him is the right, either natural or political, to the high station of senator of the United States were extinguished and water had been flooding her stock holes and engineroom When the steamer was abandoned she was so nearly full of water that she -the basic institution upon whose purcould not long remain aff at. A pre-mium of 60 guineas for reinsurance has However brond the grant by federal

been paid at Lloyd's. "Gas" Addicks Restrained.

New York, Feb. 10 .- Justice Davis, in the supreme court, has granted a temporary injunction restraining the Mer-cantile Trust company and J. Edward Addicts of Delawars for a structure of the

Ihrilling Experience of Utah Missionaries in the Tidal Wave of the Tuamotu Group of the South Sea Islands-Letter to First Presidency.

Narrow Escape.

was not ill-advised, was made clear today on receipt of news from the scene of devastation, the same stating that Elders Heber J. Sheffield, Jr., of Kaysville and Jos. E. Allen, Coveville, Cache county, had the experience of their lives in the tidal wave which swept the islands last month.

by the majority to the minority among fellow employes of one employer, but of such dictation by the majority of all workmen engaged in a particular oc-cupation.

The letter was from Elder Ed. S. Hall of Cannon ward, this city, who is now temporarily in charge of the Society Islands mission. It was written at Papeete and stated briefly in effect that Elders Sheffield and Allen had just reached there from Tuamotu, almost naked and in rather a bad way, as a result of the awful experience to which here from for four months, as there

REST

That the apprehension felt for the assisting to bury the victims of the missionaries on the South Sea Islands deadly disaster. The letter bore date was not ill advised was made clear in. just as the steamer Mariposa was pulling out for Ban Francisco. counts for the brevity of the story sent. It stated, however, that Elder Sheffield was fast recovering from the bite received and that otherwise neither was any the worse for their experience As stated in last night's "News," El-ders Bell and Corbridge, who were on the Tuamotus in October, are now la boring on the Gambiers and thus es-caped the experience of their companions. It is impossible to tell just how many were drowned, but it is supposed

they were subjected in that section. Elder Sheffleid, the letter surjes, not offis suffered the experience of being nearly drowned, but to make matters and consequently are not doing much. still worse he was bitten on the right However, the outlook generally is en-hand by a scorpion, presumably while couraging.

ON THE HILLSIDE

Simple Service Over the Remains of Miss Mabel Bouton, the

Salt Lake Actress - Buried in the City Cemetery

This Afternoon.

This acdeal:

that a good many members of the Church were among the victims.

and about Denver and in and about Salt Lake City, as well as the pioneers and citizens of northwestern Colorado and northeastern Utah will, in the Im-mediate future, be materially benefited by the construction and operation of this rallway; therefore, be it

this railway; therefore, be it "Resolved, By the Denver chamber of commerce and Commercial club that the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific Railway company enterprise, originated by David H. Molfat and his associates in Denver, is one of important advan-tage for the development of large por-tions of the states of Colorado and Utah, and will be of special advantage in unbuilding the city of Denver, and in firmly establishing the city of Den-In upbulling the city of Denver, and in firmly establishing the city of Den-vir as the great commercial, manufac-turing and fluancial mitropolis of the entire Rocky mountain region; and "Resolved, By the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club that Denvid L. Moffat and the aspeciates in

of commercial club that David H. Moffat and his associates in the enterprise of building the Denver, Northwestern & Pacific railway are en-titled to the hearty commendation and support of all the people of this city

"Resolved, That the Denver Chamber of Commerce and Commercial club pledge to Mr. Moffat their earnest sup-port for his great enterprise." The Denver Post to hand has the

following to say regarding the latest

Although the railroad is said to have been transferred for a cash consideration, it is stated that the eastern capitalists would not be avera to taking bonds of the Frontier Stee and Coal company in part payment. The articles of incorporation filed by this concern Wednesday only call for a capitalization of \$1,000,000, but a

a capitalization of \$1,000,000, but a gentleman who is very close to Moffat has declared: "It will be at least a \$20, 000,000 or \$25,000,000 proposition." The right of way of the Colorado & Eastern road extends from a point about 90 miles west of Limon,Col., right through the vast track of land where-on the new steel plant is to be located and then comes right on into the Union depot. The Union Pacific and the Rock Island roads have long been fighting to secure this little line for a fighting to secure this little line for a right of way into Denver, but figured

right of way into Denver, but figured that by holding off they could get it at a reduced figure. Some of the pro-crty near the depot, and included in the Colorado & Eastern's right of way, has long been in litigation and the big roads presumed that the liti-gants would the of the fight finally. It is now something over 10 years since the fight started, but no one has shown the slightest inclination to "lay down." down.

works were perfected Moffat and his associates stepped in and outwitted the railroads by securing the sugar peo-ple's road. The shrewdness of this move can be further appreciated by another statement, which is to the cf-fact that wilk the huiding of the fect that with the building of the at works and the completion of the steel works and the completion of the Colo-rad & Eastern, under its franchise, the Rock Island will be permitted to com-into Denver over the Eastern and at a price which will give Moffat big new terminal for nothing and allow his steel works should found a sitteen steel works shipping facilities without cost. Furthermore, the Rock Island will be a direct eastern connection of the Moffat road to Salt Lake City and across the continent to the Pacific coast.

Automatic Burner Explodes. Pittsburg, Feb. 10.—Fire caused by he explosion of an automatic burrer m the Pennsylvania rallroad shops at the explosion of an automatic burner Pltcairn today destroyed the passenger car repair section and cabinet shop, enalling a loss of \$15,000 to the company Over 100 men were at work in these de artments and they barely escaped ith their lives, many losing their tools and the clothing which they wear to work. There was a shortage of water and the fire burned so fiercely that for a time it was feared that the immense shops and round house would be de stroyed, but the excellent work of the railroad fire brigade kept the flamer confined to the repair section.



The Madiana, With a Party of a Hundred Excursionists, On Reefs Off Island of Bermuda - Lies With a Heavy List Broadside to the Wind - Seas Sweeping Over Her-All the Passengers Saved.

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 10 .- The | Marlboro, N. H.; Mrs. Thomas McKen-Quebec Steamship company's steamer na, Miss Elizabeth McKenna and T. M. Madiana Cant. Frazer, which sailed McKenna, Pittsburg; John E. McKin-Madiana, Capt. Frazer, which sailed from New York on Saturday last for a special cruise among the Carlb-bean islands with a party of excursion-ists, has gone ashore on the reefs off this island and is likely to prove a total loss. Turge have loft hass in any Madiana, Capt. Frazer, which sailed total loss. Tugs have left here in endeavors to rescue the passengers.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE

nPlatter.day.Spints.

reef, one and a half miles northeast of North Rock. The seas are breaking ver her.

getting within a mile of the Madiana. Efforts are being made to transfer the atter's passengers to the Gladisten by neans of a lifeboat. A heavy sea is funning.

The steamer Madiana was built in Glasgow in 1876, and is 1,983 tons net burden. She is 344 feet, 8 inches long, has 39 feet. 4 inches beam and is 29

from London LIST OF PASSENGERS. The Madiana has on board about 100

Hamilton, Bermuda, Feb. 19.- The passengers and crew of the Madhana have just been landed. There was no loss of life,

CARCO.

lyn; Isaac B. Rich, Boston; Mrs. Rich and Master Ralph Rich, Boston; Rich-The Madiana is lying with a heavy list and broadside to the wind on the Shepherd, Neward, N. J.: John F. Stark and Mrs. Stark, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. Lillie F. Seaver and Mrs. Har-riet F. Seaver, New York; Francis H. Smith, Washington, D. C.: Mrs. Kate H. Stevens, North Andover, Mass.; J. The tug Gladisfen only succeeded in C. Thomas, Boston; Alfred Truman, Mrs. Truman, Brookville, Pa.; G. S. Tubbs anr Mrs. Tubs, Kirkwood, Ill.; F. H. White, Belfast, Me.; Brainerd H. Warner and Mrs. Warner, Washing-ton, D. C. A TOTAL LOSS,

New York, Feb. 10,--A. E. Outer-bridge & Co., the local agents of the Quebec Steamship company, have refeet deep. The steamer is owned by the Quebee Steamship company and hails ceived cable advices from Hamilton confirming the Associated Press report of the wreck of the Madiana. Accord-ing to their advices the ship is a total

passengers. The list of passengers fol. loss, but no mention is made of any loss of life.

passengers. The list of passengers foilows:
M. F. Biogham, Mrs. Bingham, Miss Mary Bingham, Miss Jessie Bingham, all of Chicago: Alfred Baillod, New York: Mrs. Edgar Bliss and Master Taylor H. Bliss, West Newton, Mass; Mrs. Fannie H. Baird, Springfield, Mass.; Mrs. Harriet Brown, Newton-ville, Mass.; John B. Campbell and Mrs. Campbell, New York: James K. Crafut, Hartford, Conn.; John A. Cook, Brooklyn; W. W. Cheney, Hartford, Conn. Townsend Church, Chicago; Rev. C. F. Dalymiple, Oakdale, Mass.; E. A. Dexter and Mrs. Dexter, Springfield, Mass.; Rev. E. J. Eagan, Seabright, N. J.; B. D. Fleid, Belfast, Me.; Frank F. Lee, Columbus, O.; L. W. Gumby, Salisbury, Md.; T. Walter Herrick, Chi-cago: Geo. H. Heffion, Dublin, N. H.; Thomas Hall, Boston; A. W. Hart and Miss Hart, Evooklyn; W. L. S. Jacob-son, New Rochelle, N. Y.; W. O. John-ston, Pittsburg, Pa.; W. G. Jughardt, Brooklyn; P. H. Jonss Barfale, Aug.

So when the plans for the steel

and transmission of this author-

That this body of men has not and the principles and practice difical dictation, so also it has not ed bellef in polygamy and po-

That this attitude of the First ney and Apostolate ever since pensory manifesto of 1890 is evby their teachings since then. it this body of officials, of whom elect Smoot is one, also pracor connive at and encourage the ice of polygamy and polygamous on, and those whom they tolate mitted to hold legislative office theut protest or objection from sught to pass a law nullifying

ents against polygamous cohabat the supreme authorities in

released from some of the active duties of his ecclesiastical office: that the peoch. of whom Senator-elect one, to-wit, the First Prestple of this state be not put to an open shame; and that the apostolate of the nd Twelve Apostles, not only e at violations of, but protect oner the violators of the laws "Mormon" Church be not permitted to succeed in this, their supreme test of st plygamy and polygamous cothe forbearance of the American people. We ask that in the exercise of your

rotest, in part, with the names le signers, is given below: THE PROTEST.

he President and Members of the the United States: the undersigned, resident citi-

and qualified electors of the state tah, do hereby most respectfully Apostle Reed Smoot, senator-

from the state of Utah, to whom, about the 21st day of January, rtificate of election was issu he form by the governor of said ought not to be by taking the eath of office or as a member of the United States as a member of the United States a for reasons affecting the honor dignity of the United States and nators in Congress.

dending company was an atten-

ener to the arguments present-

amission. The non-union min-

ough Attorney John T. Lena-

Wilkesbarre, expressed their dis-

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Lenahan, in his argument, pre-

three propositions. He submit-

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nce and other unlawful acts prived the non-union miners of ful right to work: that all au-agree that the law guarantees man the right to work where, ad for whom he pleases, and thing could justify a finding by amission that non-union miners eal with their employers through

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resenting these propositions an said in part;

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Mine Workers responsible for

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HE UNION MINERS RESPONSIBLE

"Union Men, Through Their Attorney, Express Disapproval

Of Principles and Practices of United Mine Workers, and

Want Strike Commission to Find Against Them.

ks of Delaware fro shows himself unalterably opposed to \$5,000,000 worth of securities of the Bay State Gas company at noon today. A that which underlies all law. We submit that however formal and similar injunction was granted in the

regular may be Apostle Smoot's creden-United States circuit court last week. tigls or his qualifications by way of citizenship, whatever his protestations Other Securities Bill Considered. of patriotism and loyalty, it is clear that the obligations of any official oath Washington, Feb. 10 .- The bill introduced in the senate yesterday authorizwhich he may subscribe are and of necessity must be as threads of tow compared with the covenants which bind his intellect, his will and his afing the treasury to receive other secu: ities than United States bonds from national banks was under consideration by the senate committee on finance to fections, and which hold him forever in accord with and subject to the will day but the committee adjourned until tomorrow without reaching a conclua defiant and law-breaking apos-

ra we have herein set forth

E. W. WILSON

C. C. GOODWIN.

L. U. COLBATH.

EZRA THOMPSON.

LEILICH

W. MONT. FERRY.

ABIEL LEONARD. H. G. M'MILLAN.

majority may make such secret agree-ments among themselves as they please

But such agreements cannot affect the rights of the minority, no matter how

small it may be. There can be no such thing as the majority rule among fel-low workmen in a common employment. It is the admitted right of a majority of

stockholders in a corporation to dictate

the policy of the company, even though

contrary to the wishes of some stock-

But all the servants of one master re-

main individuals under our law and

yield nothing of their rights to a ma-

"How then could it be possible for

ommon employer? If it were possible,

hands of those embittered by prejudice and anxious to menopolize all the post-

tions they hold? As is well known there are diametrical differences of opinion

jority of their co-employes.

olders who might thereby suffer loss.

JOHN J. CORUM.

H. C. HILL

W. A. NELDEN. CLARENCE T. BROWN.

B. H. LEWIS. GEORGE R. HANCOCK. GEORGE M. SCOTT. CLARENCE F. ALLEN.

sion. Members of the committee express the opinion that the bill will be We ask in behalf of ourselves and, as favorably reported tomorrow. we firmly believe, in behalf of thousands of the members of his faith, that the Vice Consul H. T. Smith Dead. high honor of a senatorship be not ac-corded this man, though temporarily

Genoa, Feb. 10.-Hubbard T. Smith U. S. vice consul general at Cairo, who has been in a hospital here for some time past, suffering from cancer of the kidneys, died this morning.

GERMAN PROTOCOL WILL BE SIGNED.

high precisitive to see that no harm come to the republic, you do halt this man at the door of the senate that he may be there inquired of touching the Berlin, Feb. 10 .- The foreign office officials deny that any insuperable obstucies to the signing of the German protocol at Washington exist. They Dated at Salt Lake City, Jan. 26, 1903. W. M. PADEN. P. L. WILLIAMS. E. R. CRITCHLOW. add that a comparatively unimportant question of detail has been referred to Berlin but that the signing will in a few days. First Great Britain's protocol will be signed and then the protocols of Germany and Italy.

Indianapolis Grave Robbers Case.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 10.-Today's session of the trial of Dr. Alexander, charged with grave robbery, opened with the testimony of Jacob Kurtz, a ity detective, who was formerly the turnkey at the county jail. He corro-borated Dr. Anderson's testimony that Cantrell telephoned Oct. 18 from the ail to Dr. Alexander's office. Joseph A. Kepler, manager for the local branch of R. G. Dun & Co.'s comnercial agency, was a character wit-

E. G. Crownwaldt, a brother-in-law of Alexander, testified that he drove to Broad Ripple with the defendant night in August in a rig rented at the stable. This testimony was given to support evidence brought out in the rial several days ago that Dr. Alexander and a man named to the livery stable owner, had left the stable one night in August and returned early in the morning: Dr. H. M. Lash, a specialist in mental disease was asked for his opinion as to Contrell's sanity.

"I would consider the man as one of unsound mind," said Dr. Lash. adelphia, Feb. 10.-President Baer | ployers through the medium of the un-As the conviction of other alleged ghouls is said to depend largely on Cantrell's testimony the question as to his mental condition is causing much ion. In the eyes of the law no distinction can exist between union and nonunion laborers. They simply are fellow comment. servants of a common employer. The

Root Will Not Resign.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- "There is no foundation for the story," declared Secy. Root today, referring to the publication of a rumor in New York that he would resign his position in the cabinet after the adjournment of Congress, and resume his law practise in New York. He said the report un-doubtedly originated from chance con-versation he had had frequently with friends whenever he visited New York. He was asked if he did not expect to resume his law practise there and he invariably replied that he would and that when asked as to when he was ikely to do so he usually gave the non-committal reply that he would take up his law business in New York when his job in Washington was done. this commission to admit the right of the United Mine Workers to contract on behalf of non-union employes with a

U. P. Wreck at Bascom Cleared.

is it likely that non-union miners would receive fair treatment at the Ogden, Utah, Feb. 10 .- The wreck at Bascom, on the Union Pacific, was cleared up at 1 o'clock today, and trains have begun to run over that por-tion of the road. Since the wreck ocon many subjects apparently affecting their common interests between union curred until 12 today all trains have and non-union men in all occupations. been run over the Oregon Short Line The rules of trades unions are framed via McCammon.



From Her Favorite Photograph.

was conducted this afternon at the funeral chapel of Joseph E. Taylor, on First South street, when the family and friends of Mabel Bouton assembled about her bler to pay their last respects to her memory and to later. at the city cemetery, take their last farewell of her in mortality. The burial service was that of the Episco. pal church, and it was read by Dean Eddie, whom the young actress had once heard preach, with the result that she expressed the desire shortly be-fore her demise of having him offclate at the obsequies connected with her burial. The leave taking of the beautiful name,

A very simple service was that which was conducted this afternon at the uneral chapel of Joseph E. Taylor, on they regretted the death of the depart-ed who had in life scattered so much of sunshine and cheer in her path. Hers was a merry and make-merry disposi-tion, and that she should have been cut down in the bloom of her youth is one of those tragedles of life for which

hearts were heavy in the bereavement that had culminated in the chapter of death that had had its final reading in the city of the dead. All felt to say, peace to her memory-honor to her

train.

there is little accounting. As her remains were lowered into the grave and the mound covered with floral emblems, eyes were moist and

vent over.



Huge Steel Plant. Following in the wake of the an- | western Colorado and northeastern nouncement that David H. Moffat had Utah is as yet without a single mile of railroad, and on that account its

secured complete control of the franchise and right of way of the Colorado & Eastern railroad, and that a huge corporation to be known as the Frontler Steel and Coal company, connected with the Moffat enteprise, was to erect a \$5,000,000 plant. The following resolutions have been adopted by the Denver chamber of commerce:

"Whereas, In northwestern Colorado and northeastern Utah there is a sparsely settled territory exceeding in area the combined areas of Vermont, area the combined areas of Vermont, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Con-necticut, Delaware and New Jersey, which have a combined population of 7,00,000, such territory exceeding also the area of the state of Pennsylvania, which has a population of over £000, 500 people, and surpassing the state of Pennsylvania in the variety of its nat-ural resources; and, the area of the state of Pennsylvania, which has a population of over 6.090, 500 people, and surpassing the state of Pennsylvania in the variety of its nat. ural resources; and, "Whereas, This vast area in north-

Norman Kittson Estate Closed.

St. Paul, Feb. 10 .- The estate of Norman Kittson, valued at over three mil-lens, has just been closed in the prohate court in this city, nearly 15 years after that well known capitalist die. on a train between Chicago and St. Paul. The St. Paul Trust com-pany was in charge and the estate was equally divided among the 11 children. Various con-flicting claims have been settled in the ourts. Commodore Kittson was an as cciate of Jas, J. Hill in early enter prises for the development of the north-west and was one of the best known characters in western history.

W. K. Vanderbilt Coming.

Omaha, Feb. 10.-W. K. Vanberbilt and a party of friends passed through Omaha at midnight en route to Call-fornia in a private car attached to the to investigate the affairs of trusts than was sought to be conferred by any bill regular Northwestern-Union Pacific presented to Congress,

Proceedings in House.

Washington, Feb. 10 .- At the opening IMPORTANT MATTERS. of the session of the house today Mr. Steele (ind.) called attention to the speech of Mr. Conroy of Massachu-setts printed in the Record this morn-

Washington, Feb. 10 .- President Roosevelt and his cabinet were in session for nearly an hour and a half to-day, but at the conclusion of the meeting under the general leave to print granted on the anti-trust bill. The granted on the anti-trust bill. The speech dealt with the subject of Mr. Conroy's contested election case in Massachusetts and Mr. Steele claimed it was a violation of the order which confined remarks to be printed to the subject of the anti-trust bills. He ask-ed that the speech he subject of the subing it was stated that while some matters of importance were under consideration, no decision regarding them had been reached.

CABINET DISCUSSES

syrup.

Both the president and the members of the cabinet expressed themselves as reasonably well satisfied with the situaed that the speech be stricken from the Record. As Mr. Conroy was absent, at tion in Congress as to anti-trust legislation. It is said that they are as-sured, now that practically such legisthe request of his friends, the matter Sunday, Feb. 22, was set aside for lation as is desired, is in fair way of

baying tribute to the memory of the ate Representative Tongue of Oregon. enactment. Seey. Root brought again to the at-Eulogies upon the life and public ser-ices of the late Representative Rumtention of the cubinet the necessity for egislation regarding the currency of al of lowa were also ordered on the same day

Mr. Hepburn, chairman of the intertate commerce committee, called upon the conference report on the depart-ment of commerce bill.

Mr. Richardson of Alabama, one of the conference on the bill, to whom Mr. Hepburn yielded 30 minutes, explained his reason for declining to support the Nelson amendment including the bureau of corporations. He said he did not believe that any Democrat could sustain himself by op-

posing everything almed at the trusts because it was of Republican origin. But he did not believe the Nelson amendment was almed at the trusts.

He said it was a travesty on what it claimed to be. It was, he said, an "ultra dilutioned dose." Its purpose, he said, was not to author-ize the prosident to proceed against the trast that distribution and the proceed against the trusts but simply to secure information

upon which he could have recommendaauence.

Motormen's Wages Advanced.

Pittsburg, Feb. 10 .- The Pittsburg tallway company, operating the trac ion lines in this city, has voluntarily advanced the wages of 3,000 motormen

Chicago: Mrs. C. A. Lee, Philadelphia; Arthur F. Luke and Mrs. Luke, New York: Mrs. Lydia H. Luke, West Newon, Mass.; Otis H. Luke, Boston: Geo. ton, Mass.; Otis H. Luke, Boston; Geo. Luppert and Mrs. Luppert, Williams-port, Pa.; Daniel Murphy and Mrs. Murphy, Rochester, N. Y.; John Mor-rison, East Boston; Mrs. W. E. May-nard, New York; S. I. Munson and Mrs. Munson, Albany; W. B. Miller, Salisbury, Md.; Rev. S. H. McCollister,

Washington, Feb. 10,-The following cablegram was received at the state department this afternoon from United



The Former Appointed Travellog Passenger Agent and the Latter City Passenger Agent Here.

Two Utah boys have just received appreciated recognition in local railroad circles with the result that the Burlington for the first time in its history here. will put on a traveling passenger agent. effective Feb. 15, while on the same date another young Lalt Laker will succeed Robert Donough as city passenger agent for the Rock Island.

This is somewhat of a departure from the recognized order by the big castern roads which in the past have been largely in the habit of filling vacancies



JAMES H. DAVIS.

and creating new titles with and for tried employes from the east. Effective Sunday next, James H. Davis whil be appointed traveling passenger agent for the Burlington, while Robert N. Wilson and conductors one cent per hour, the increase to take effect from Dec. 1. 1902, and to be paid to all who continue The Burlington, following the exam-

in the service of the company until July, 1963. The advance gives the men who have been in the employ of the company three years 24 cents an hour. The Burlington, following the exam-ple set by the Northwestern and other rivals, has at last secured a passenger man to look after the business in this



the Philippine Islands. liapatches received from Gov. Taft urging the enactment of remedial financial legislation and the efforts to obtain this legislation from Congress, were discussed. As viewed by the ad-ministration the necessity for both financial and other remedial legislation for the Philippines is very urgent. Indeed, if something of the kind is not accomplished soon, there is apprehension that another rebellion may devel-00.

Consideration also was given to the status of the Venezuelan question. It is the belief of the president and the cabinet that Minister Bowen will conclude with the representatives of the

allies satisfactory protocols in a few Satisfaction was expressed that the points in controversy were to be sub-mitted to The Hague tribunal.

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The president took up with individual members of the cabinet some routine matters, but it is said the consideraion developed nothing of great conse

corporations, "or so much thereof as the president shall direct, shall be made public." Was that the vaunted publicity, he asked. He did not doubt the

rich deposits of the ores of precious metals and of copper and of iron and its vast beds of anthracite, bltuminoas and coking coal are as yet undeveloped, and its wide areas of cultivable lands and its vast forests of timber have not

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