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Vast Numbers of Libelous Circulars Regarding Utah and the Latter-day Saints Are Being Circulated To Defeat Senator Hopkins-Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen In An Inter-

view With the Deseret News Stands by Charges Made, but Fails to Prove a Point.

BUTTS INTO ILLINOIS POLITICS.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

After Two Hours' Deliberation **Republican Members of Con**ference Reach One.

ONE POINT LEFT UNSETTLED.

Was That Pertaining to Matter Of Time Limitation Upon the Proposed Bill.

**Proposed Measure Retains Basic Prin**ciples of Vreeland Bill and Adding Thereto from Aldrich Bill.

Washington, May 27.-After two hours' deliberation the Republican members of the conference between the houses of Congress on the currency question reached an agreement at 11:20 o'clock today, but it was stated that the exact terms would not be made public until the proposed bill has been submitted to the full conference including the Democratic members. It is understood, however, that the bill will follow the general lines tentatively agrad upon yesterday.

The only point which was unsettled by the Republican conferees during the morning session was that pertaining to the question of a time limitation upon the proposed bill. Mr. Burton held out stifly for a five year limit and was supported by his fellow conferees of the house; but the senators were in clined towards the view that no limit should be fixed and so persistent were both sides that when they adjourned no agreement had been reached. It was represented to the conference that the ninistration decided with the sena-s and after adjournment Secretary Taft held a conference with Mr. Burton in the hope of bringing him over, in which he was not successful at the

The Republican conferees decided on he following provisions to be carried in the compromise bill retaining the asic principles of the Vreeland bill and adding thereto from the Aldrich

PROVISIONS.

PROVISIONS. The reserve required to be retained in central reserve and reserve cities is 10 per cent straight. A redemption fund of 10 per cent, instead of 5 per cent re-quired by the present law, is stipulated, and all of it shall be held in Washing-ten. The emergency currency issuable shall not exceed in the aggregate \$500,-000,000. Such currency shall be subject to a refirement tax of 6 per cent for the first two months and an additional 1 per cent is reached. State, county and numicipal bonds shall be acceptable as security for emergency currency at 90 per cent of their market value. Other bonds and commercial paper shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of their market value. No bank shall be similarly acceptable at 75 per cent of

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His Body, After Resting Nearly a Century in Washington, Removed to Kingston, N. Y.

GEORGE CLINTON

MAJOR GENERAL

GREAT HONOR PAID REMAINS.

nois and defeat Senator Hopkins for Interment May 30, Where He Took re-election. Oath of Office as Governor of The pamphlet contains four pages, the first of which, however, bears The Empire State.

only the title, "Pressing Duty of the

Women of Illinois." Following is the

"The Woman's American club, and the gentile women of Utah generally, appeal to you to do all that in honor can be done to defeat the re-election

of Senator Hopkins of your state, to the United States senate.

"Some of our reasons are as fol-lows: Sitting as a judge in the hear-ing in the case of Senator Smoot be-

fore the senate committee on privileges and elections, Senator Hopkins also in the case acted as attorney, and in his argument went entirely outside the record, of the testimony for the "facts," which he stated to the jury, and that jury was the senate of the

and that jury was the senate of the United States.

ment. "In that argument he declared to the

senate, knowing that it would be pub-lished and read in every home in the land the next morning, that Senator Smoot had from childhood up opposed and fought polygamy. There was noth-ing in the testimony before the senate committee to warrant our such condu

"To the Women of Illinois:

document in full:

Washington, May 27 .-- After resting for four years less than a century in the Congressional cemetery in this city, the body of George Clinton, once majorgeneral in the revolutionary army, first governor of New York, and a former vice-president of the United States

was today removed to New York City on its way to Kingston, N. Y., for final interment.

Not since the death of President Mc-Kinley has a funeral been so marked with such elaborate military honors. The remains were escorted from the cemetery to the Union station by military, patrotic, civic and commercial organizations, representatives of the state of New York and descendants of Gov. Clinton. For the first time in the history of military funerals, at the re-

quest of the war department, women participated in the ceremonies incident to the disinterment. Gen. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, U. S. A., was chief marshal of the procession. The troops assembled at the cemetery

and after receiving the casket, the com-mand marched with it to the Unior station, where it was received by rep-resentatives of various patriotic sociresentatives of various patriotic soci-eties of women. On completion of this ceremony the casket was delivered to the guard of honor. As the body was carried from the spot where it had rested for 96 years to the casisson, the trumpters and drummers sounded the general's march and the United States Marine band played a dirge. In the meantime a field battery fired a salute of 19 guns in honor of the distinguished dead. dead The reinterment will take place in

The reinferment will take place in Kingston on May 30, near the spot where Clinton took the oath of office as governor of New York, in 1777. Rev. Rosswell R. Hoes, chaplain U. S. N., a former resident of Kingston, orgin-ated the idea of removing the body of Gov. Clinton to Kingston, believing that it should not nermanently rest away it should not permanently rest away from the scene of his patriot's activity

# A SOLDIER'S SUICIDE.

# Wrongfully Believing Woman Attempted Suicide for Him.

St. Louis, Mo., May 27.—Wrongly be-lieving himself to be the man for love of whom Mrs. Grace Jackson, a young widow, attempted suicide yesterday by drinking water in which matches had been soaked. L. Feager, a soldier at Jefferson barracks, committed suicide today in his mother's house with car-bolic acid. Mrs. Jackson is recovering. She declared that while she was on friendly terms with Feager he was not the man she loved.

ADMIRAL CROWNINSHIELD DEAD Philadelphia, May 27.—Admiral A. S Crowninshield, U. S. N., retired, died at the Episcopal hospital here today. The admiral had been at the hospital for about a month and an operation was performed on him for an afflic-tion of the nose. He never fully recovthe holy. Mrs. Crownishield was at the admiral's bedside when he died.

of this system here, which is called a Church, under oath declare that he was a polygamist: that there had been born to him a dozen children since the mani-festo, which pretended to do away with polygamy, was issued, and that he was living in defiance of both the laws of God and man. "He knew that Senator Smoot had repeatedly voted to sustain this man in his office as a seer and as the mouth-There are being sent out in vast , numbers circulars published by the Woman's American club of this city, over the names of its president and secretary, which, if the silly hopes of its authors are realized, are destined to play havoe in the politics of Illi-

WOMAN'S AMERICAN CLUB NOW

his office as a seer and as the mouth-piece on earth of the great God in heaven; he knew that to a true Mor-mon this man's authority is absoluto and his command is received as though

God himself had spoken. "He knew, further that Apostle Smoot could never have been elected senator except that this law-breaker, senator except that this law-breaker, the head of the Mormon Church, had given his approval, and that with his approval it was impossible to defeat him. Which makes it the more clear that this thing called a church here in Utah is a distinct political govern-ment, all the aims of which are treas-onable to the United States, and that polynomy is as much a tenet of the onable to the United States, and that polygamy is as much a tenet of the Mormon faith as is baptism. "These facts could be multiplied by the thousand, but they are enough. From them you will discover that Senator Hopkins does not ring true; he has used his talents, while under oath Senator Hopkins does not ring true, he has used his talents, while under oath aid and comfort to this treasonable or-ganization here in Utah-treasonable against the government and an ever-lasting menace to pure American homes

"Before polygamy was an acknowl-edged tenet of the Mormon church, there was something in the system which your fathers in Illinois could not

United States. "You can easily verify this by com-paring his speech with the record of the proceedings in the case. "To get his opinion before the coun-try in advance of the final arguments in the Smoot case, he subscribed to an article which was published in the North American Review a few days only prior to the day set for the final hearing, which article revealed the same lapses of memory and the same inventive faculties on his part, touch-ing the evidence in the case, that he made conspicuous in his final argu-ment. tolerate, rather, they killed the pre-tended prophet who founded it and drove the remnant of the band out naked nto the wilerness.

into the wilerness. "Senator Hopkins did what he could to cast opprobrium upon their acts, to dishonor the opinions of the strong men of your state who lived 60 years ago-Lincoln, Douglas, and the rest.

"He ought not any longer to represent you in the United States senate, for as a senator, on a most vital point, he betrayed you. "The Gentiles of Utah have been

"The Gentiles of Utah have been making war upon the treason and deg-redation of this system for more than 40 years. They have never asked aught except that the Mormon church people shall come within the righteous laws of the United States.

committee to warrant any such conclu-sion. Rather, the trend of the testi-mony was all the other way, and, while he was speaking, Senator Hopkins could he was speaking, Senator Hopkins could but have known that at the time there was not one high officer of the Mormon Church—that is, from bishops, presi-dents of stakes, seventies, patriarchs, apostles, up to the first presidency— not one, except, perhaps, Senator Smoot, who was not a polygamist, and that if whor he was saiding shout the "Senator Hopkins, by word, by pen and by vote, and while sitting as judge, and with no evidence to back his words, did what he could to disgrace and dis-

credit us. "The result of his labors was pub-lished in the organ of the Mormon church here as a mighty vindication of the Church.

that if what he was saying about the Utah senator had been true he never would have been an apostle and would "As loyal women of Utah, we beg, in conclusion, to appeal again to you to see that this man, Hopkins, receives no never have been thought of as a justice of the peace, much less a senator of the United States. If it were true that Sen-ator Smoot had fought and opposed posee that this man, Hopkins, receives no more honor from the great state of Illinois, and to add that if you do not do your utmost, in honor, to defeat him, you will perpetate a grievous wrong upon yourselves, your children, your homes, and the manhood, the wo-manhood, the wifehood and the mother-hood of your state. lygamy from childhood up, there is no evidence that he ever succeeded in per-suading one good Mormon to give up his belief in the cardinal principle of his Church-not even a member of his hood of your state. "At Provo, Utah, in the year 1904, at the home of the mayor of the city, a sister of Senator Smoot when asked: "Address

"MRS ELIZABETH COHEN, 407 south Second East street. "MRS HETTIE KIDDER. Secretary.

Although you are a product of polyg-amy, you are married to a monogamist; you know the difference between the 962 east First South street, Salt Lake City. Utah."

City. Utah." It will be seen that the names of Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen, president, and Mrs. Hettie Kidder, secretary, are at-Mrs. Hettle Kidder, secretary, are at-tached to the circular. The former, when seen at her home yesterday af-ternoon and asked to give her views concerning the brochure, said:



"We believe that the great halothy of them are polygamists, although we cannot prove it," declared Mrs. Cohen, "especially the bishops, I believe they are nearly all polygamists." STILL SCRE OF IT. ther permitting, the ordnance officers

of the navy will today begin an experi-Mrs. Cohen was asked to go over the list of bishops in Salt Lake City, beginning with the First ward and ending with the Thirty-third ward, and as each was named, to indicate which had been accused, even by the most rabid anti-Mormon, of being a polygamist. The lady had to ad-mit that the showing was almost en-tirely against the statement that she had signed, and yet she maintained that she still held to her previous opinions. ment which they confidently believe will have far reaching results. Indeed it is ntirely possible in the opinion of some xperts that the outcome of the les pinions

"Now you are begging the question," said Mrs. Cohen, ignoring the fact that hicknesses and inclined at different an-flex to the line of fire. The high ex-plosive shells simply ripped the plat into fragments, and as these plates fair-y represent the armor of a protected

Said Mrs. Cohen, Ignoring the question," said Mrs. Cohen, Ignoring the fact that it was a proposition of reason and logic. Reference being made to the "thing called a church," an appelation made by the authors of the pamphlet, and asked if it were not an undeserved re-flection upon the people for which Mrs. Cohen had expressed a generally high opinion and friendliness, she replied: "I think the word church applies to something spiritual, and not an organi-zation of commercialism and material-ism, such as is the Mormon Church." Mrs. Cohen was asked if the members of the Church did not lay claim to faith and spirituality and by example and precept come nearly proving the just. ness of such claim, and she said that she did not feel like contradicting such a proposition, and she admitted that it was neither sin nor shame for men and women to honestly and honorably care for their temporal welfare, while they were seeking the soul's salvation. SHE SIDESTEPPED THIS. by represent the armor of a protected deck, the naval officers quickly saw that if these shells would do the same work upon a floating ship, not a vessel in the nevy could be regarded as saids armored. This terrific explosive was the discovery or invention of a West Point graduate in the ordnance corps, who particitically made it over to the Point graduate in the ordnance corps, who patriotically made it over to the United States government. But there is no telling when some foreign govern-ment might evolve another explosive of equal or greater power, so it be-hooved our naval constructors to look out for some means of increasing the armor protection to match its splendid development in the gun and its projec-tile.

### SHE SIDESTEPPED THIS.

The following paragraph of the circu

lar. Mrs. Cohen disclaimed being the author of and confessed that it could not be read but as a justification or the deed described:

"Before polygamy was an acknowl-edged tenet of the Mormon Church, there was something in the system which your fathers in Illinois could not tolerate: rather, they killed the pre-tended prophet who founded it and drove the remnant of the band into the wilderness." wilderness." "Do you believe that the deed com-mitted at Carthage, Ill., was a thing to be commended, that the good people of that state today should be reminded of that it the way of praise, and that it

of placing a million and a half dollar monitor at short range before the muz-zle of a modern 12-inch American naval rifle. FEATURE OF TEST.

The feature of the Florida test will be the firing of a 12-inch shell loaded with dunnite at that point between the



TOMORROW IS NOT SO GOOD AS TODAY FOR READING THE

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

COMMENCEMENT

DAY AT SCHOOLS

Eighth Grade Closing Exercises

To Be Held Tomorrow

Throughout City.

LIST OF HAPPY GRADUATES,

WANT' ADS.

EXTREMELY COSTLY

NAVAL EXPERIMENT

Monitor Florida, Built in 1903 and

Costing \$1,518,178, to be

Used as a Target.

Will Be Obtained.

Washington, May 27 .-- Wind and wea-

Thousands of juvenile eyes in this city are anxiously turned today toward the weather man who has given his word that tomorrow will be fait and warmer-warm enough to permit the youngsters to come out in their new white graduating dresses and best bib and tucker generally.

Tomorrow is a red-letter day in educational circles for May 28 is the day set aside for commencement exercises and the graduation of the classes of 1908. In every school throughout the city elaborate prothroughout the city elaborate pro-grams have been propared, which rut the gamut from vocal and Instru-mental solos to full fledged plays, drills to tableaux. And at the end of each neatly printed program ap-pears in gold type the words "Pre-sentation of Diplomas." It goes without saying that the closing exercises will be attended by

It goes without saying that the closing exercises will be attended by relatives and friends of the young people who have reached the coveted goal in the various district schools, to say nothin of the pupils who will be present to envy those who have suc-cessfully completed their studies in the eighth grade.

the eighth grade. The list of graduates by schools is as follows:

# HAMILTON.

James Clyde Coult, Matthew Gal-lacher, John Hilding Johnson, Clar-ence Albert Keate, Frederick B. Lund, Edward S. Mann, James C. McDon-ald, Virgil Floyd McHan, Carlyle Laand, Virgit Floyd Morian, Carryle La-mar Nelson, William Glenn Osborn, Julius Ofiver Sorensen, Fred A. D. Sorensen, Roscoe D. Sorensen, Edgar Larry Squires, Fred Daniel Schick, Walter Henry Von Elm, Clarence Howard Worden, Verne Adams, El-la Haitie Beecher, Cora Browne, Mar-forie Brown, Mary Caroline Dobson la Hattle Beecher, Cora Browne, Mar-jorie Brown, Mary Caroline Dobson, Lila Feit, Natalle Fryer, Mona G. Heaston, Buenta Hixson, Ora Jensen, Laura V. Johnson, Mary Martig, Ivy Mitchell, Tulla Mollerup, Florence Lucile Russell, Merlin Sheets, Lydia Irene Scobee, Mary E. Taylor, Ruth O. Thorup, Edith Louise Winslow, Harriet Ida Wolf, Marian Yeamans. FRANKLIN.

First it became necessary to ascertain whether the shells would function when fired at a vessedl as they had when di-weeted against the armor plates or Willie Anderson, Ross Alexander, Arnold Edwards, Clayburn Elder, Al-bert Fisher, Clarence Hancock, Doug-las Johnson, August Jones, Willard Latimer, Horace Ladd, George Lloyd, Harley Myers, John McAleer, Owen McAleer, Clarence Patterson, George Peterson, Robert Rice, Allie Smith, Glen Sinclair, Frank Woodbury, Wag-ner Wornall, Ethel Abbott, Hazel Aller, Anna Broasch, Martha Brown, Carrie Chance, Pearl Curry, Hazel Nothing would do but an actual fir-ng test. And this could not be com-lucted with any profit on some old hulk out exact battle conditions must be reproduced. That is why the president and the secretary of the navy gave their sanction to this remarkable test Carrie Chance, Pearl Curry, Hazel Edwards, Lillins Foulger, Ottille Fin-ster, Bessle Gatenby, Edith Hoag-land, Bessie Jackman, Maggie Kjar, Luella Linck, Luclie Linck, Ma Lloyd, Edith Mace, Florence Mon May Geneve Morgan, Annie Nilson, Pearl Pickett, Ethel Robinson, Frances Rose, Mary Strong, Myrtle Taylor, Florence Wheelhouse, Agnos Wilson, Alvilda Wilsted, Ella Carlson, Blanche Hanna.

ons that will be taught by the destruclive attack of the monitor Arkansa with her big 12-inch guns, and by the orpedoboat Morris with her Americon ized Whitehead torpedoes upon th mitor Florida, will be the most radiopinions. The citation in the pamphlet to the effect that Senator Hopkins' assertions relative to Senator Smoot were un-founded, because a sister of Senator Smoot had made a certain statement to the pesident of the Woman's Ameri-can club as to her own belief, was called to Mr. Cohen's attention, and she was asked if she thought that cir-cumstance would justify impeachment of Senator Smoot and defeat of Sena-tor Hopkins. "Now you are begging the question." cal changes in naval construction; f not in the hull, then certainly in the armor protection now offered. The experiments will be very costly. and without doubt severe criticism will be directed at the navy department not may by publicists identified with the "little navy" party, but economically little navy" party, but economically inded legislators. A STARTLING EXPERIMENT. The startling experiment conducted ear or two ago at Sandy Hook by the ermy ordnance officers really made this est of today necessary. On that occasion the army ordnance officers in-vited a few navy men down to the Hook to see them shoot some high ex-plosive shells at armor plates of various

per cent of its capital and surplus when the security offered is commercial paper. No emergency currency may be taken out under any circumstances less the obligant bank has already t en out, according to the present tak law an amount of currency equal to 40 per cent of its capital stock and surplus. The provision from the Aldrich bill is incorporated in the conference bill at banks which hold state, county and mubanks which hold state, county and mu-nicipal bonds may, with the approval of the secretary of the treasury, take out additional currency directly upon them up to 90 per cent of their market value-that is, they may do so on their individual initiative and responsibility. The use of commercial rapper os a basis The use of commercial paper as a basis for taking out emergency currency may be only by banks which affiliate them selves in groups of not less than 1 serves in groups of not less than 10 with an aggregate capital and surplus of not less than \$5,000,000. Such groups shall be known as "national currency associations" instead of "national clear-ing house associations," the clearing house association of the country having objected to the use of the latter name. The clause creating a currency commisobjected to the use of the latter name. The clause creating a currency commis-sion to be composed of nine members of the senate and nine members of the house is carried in the bill, NOT OUT OF THE WOODS. It is understood that while the bill, if reported today, will pass the house today, some of the Republican members of the senate who voted against the

the senate who voted against the trich bill, will join with the Demo cratic members in opposing the confe ence bill. Such an action would, of course, render considerably more diff-cult the passage of the new bill in the senate and would serve to further delay adjournment.

lay adjournment. The conference on the currency bill was concluded at 2 o'clock and it was announced that the bill would be re-ported to the house immediately. The time limit on the bill was fixed at six years, making the bill expire on June 30 1914 . 1914.

The conference report on the currency bill was reported to the house at 2:25 p. m., and its consideration was immediately begun.

# NATIONAL REPUBLICAN **CONVENTION CONTESTS**

Chicago, May 27 .- That about 200 seats Chicago, May 27.—That about 200 seats in the national Republican convention will be the subject of contests before the national committee of the party Pext week, was made manifest today after Secy. Dover had compiled a list of the contests already on file. All con-tests must have been put in the mails by midnight last night, but many will not reach the committee for several days.

several days. At present there are 78 contests from At present there are 78 contests from 68 districts, two territories and seven states on file before the committee. The territorial contests involve two seats each and the states contests four seats aplece. The district contests come from Dil over the United States although most of them are from the south. The territories involved are Arizona and Alaska and the states are Alabama, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. The oliginal estimates of the committee offi-cers include 189 contests as the total CEPS include 189 contests as the total but unexpected additions have come in within the last few days and the aug-

The first few days and the aug-mentations are expected to bring the total to the 200 mark. Chairman Harry New has sent out holices that the contests will be taken up according to the alphabetical order of the states and teritories. The first to be considered, will be from Alabama, which will be brought before the com-mittee on June 5.

# PENSION OF \$24 A MONTH FOR CHARLES CRANE

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 27.—The pres-ident has signed the bill to grant a pension at the rate of \$24 a month to Charles Crane, Salt Lake, a veteran of the Charles area. the Civil war. It is expected the bill to grant a right

of way through Fort Douglas military reservation for the Salt Lake water-works will reach him today and be signed tomorrow.

# WILL CLOSE ITS DOORS.

The Famous Midland Hotel at Kansa City to Cease to Be.

City to Cease to Be. Kansas City, May 27.—The Midland hotel, at Seventh and Walnut streets, for 20 years one of the principal hotels of Kansas City, and one of the best known in the United States, will close its doors today. The building will not be torn down, for it is still modern, but will be remodeled for offices. The hotel has been highly profitable throughout its career, but the hotel and retail business center is steadily mov-ing south and the owners, Chicago men, decided to put the building to new uses. In its construction, more than 20 years ago, the architects' plans provided for the possibility of the building being re-vised for offices. STATEMENT BY New York, May 27.-Evelyn Neshit Thaw made a statement today in reply to what she calls "the threatening and insulting statement issued by Col. Bartlett in the name of Mrs. William Thaw," and in which she reiterates that the annulment proceedings against Harry Kendall Thaw which were dis-

# HARAHAN OFF FOR EUROPE.

New York, May 27.—President J. T. Harahan, of the Illinois Central sails today for Europe on a trip which, ac-cording to reports. is intended at least in part to bring about friendlier rela-tions between the Illinois Central man-comment and some of its stockholders

tions between the Illinois Central man-agement and some of its stockholders among whom an anti-Harahan cam-paign was waged during the contest over the last annual election. It was pointed out yesterday that President Harahan already has had a conference with a number of New Eng-land stockholders who had upheld Mr. Fish during this contest and that as a result these stockholders at a recent special meeting approved the manage-ment's plans for the absorption of sev-eral subsidiary companies and for the

real subsidiary companies and for the issuance of \$30,000,000 additional stock. It was suggested that President Har-ahan will have similar conference with some of the foreign shareholders.

AGAINST ALDRICH BILL

AGAINST ALDRICH BRAZ. Memphis, Tenn., May 37.—The Ten-nessee Bankers' association, in annual convention here yesterday adopted rea-olutions vigorously opposing the Ald-rich currency bill; favoring the issu-ance of emergency currency based on commercial paper and approved se-curities and favoring the appointment of a currency commission of which at least one-third of the members shall be business men and not members of Congress. A telegram setting forth the action taken was sent to Speaker Can-non.

you know the difference between the two systems: surely you would not wish any of your daughters to marry in polygamy? made answer: It is a hard question you ask me, but I will answer truthfully. I was raised in po-lygamy and taught to believe it right, and I do believe it right and if the and I do believe it is right, and if the law would allow the practise of polyg-amy I could wish no better fate for my daughters than to be polygamous This was an intelligent woman talking; fanatical, of course, but all the more dangerous because of her intelli-gence. The above statement will be

gence. The above statement will be verified by the president of this club, to whom it was made. "Women of Illinois, do not let us call to you in vain to help defeat this man for re-election to the senate of the United States. Do not wait until this menace to civilization reaches your doors before you carefully consider it. If you do not now help to peacefully settle this question, you are leaving If you do not now help to peacefully settle this question, you are leaving it as a heritage for your children to settle, and will make good an old Mor-mon prophecy that not only will apos-tles and high dignitaries of the Church sit in both houses of Congress, but the president of the Church will occupy the White House. Even now Mormon

family

president of the Church will occupy the White House. Even now, Mormon missionaries in the state of Illinols are quietly, insidiously working for the re-election of Senator Hopkins, for this Church is grateful to its friends at court who help to fulfill its bogus pro-phecies. "Will you not labor with your hus-bands brothers sons and swetheart's

bands, brothers, sons and sweethearts to register their votes at the primaries against this man? We promise you that if he is defeated through the erforts of the women of your state the next day's issue of the Mormon Church paper will not contain an editorial en-titled, 'Another Mighty Vindication of the Church'

the Church. 'Senator Hopkins heard the president

Harry Kendall Thaw which were dis-continued yesterday on a motion of her counsel were instituted "at the behast of Col. Bartlett and A. Russell Pea-body, representing the Thaw family." She characterized the statement of Col. Bartlett which was given out after the discontinuance of the annulment proceedings. "In keeping with the in-sincere attitude toward her by Mr. Thaw's relatives since the beginning of the trouble."

WILL TAFT RESIGN?

He Refused to Discuss Whether He

Will Retire July 1.

EVELYN NESBIT THAW

# MRS. COHEN TALKS.

"My opinions are set forth in the circular, and I stand by them." Cer-tain statements were particularly pointed out to Mrs. Cohen, and she was asked to give her reasons for making them. For instance, the ques-tion was propounded as to whether she believed the following to be true: "...and while he was speaking." speaking. "....and while he was speaking, Senator Hopkins could but have known that at the time there was not one high officer of the Mormon Churchhigh oncer of the atomic charge of that is, from bishops, presidents of stakes, seventies, patriarchs, apostles, up to the first presidency—not one, except, perhaps, Senator Smoot, who was not a polygamist."

"Yes," she declared, "I believe that to be true.'

to be true." "Do you realize, Mrs. Cohen, how important it is to be somewhere near-ly correct in making such a sweeping declaration; do you know, for instance, relatively how many seventies and bishops there are in the Church?" "Well, now," answered Mrs. Cohen, "I cannot say that I do; I should say of the seventies, there were 70, as the

of the seventies, there were 70, as the name implies: of the bishops, I really do not know how many there are." WHOLESALE CHARGES.

It was pointed out to Mrs. Cohen that there are at least 145 times 70 persons designated as seventies in the Church, and of bishops, there are upSTANDS BY IT.

"I would not put it in that way." Mrs. Cohen said, "I do not believe in the shedding of blood; but I stand by

be the initial of a fight she point between the two 12-inch gun ports on the inclined face of the Florida's turret where the armor is 11 inches thick and thoroughly face-hardened by the Krupp process. Another point upon which the naval constructors expect to be informed by the shooting at the turret is the ef-fect upon the turning mechanism of that great mass of steel and the vari-ous electrical and other devices inside, of a blow of the 12-inch shot on the outside. Much of this mechanism is fastened to the wall of the turret by bolts and other means and it is appre-hended that a smashing shot delivered outside the turret wall and opposite one of these instruments will send that apparatus flying across the turret, purhat circular, every word of it." Mrs. Cohen, in conclusion, said that she could not and would not divulge all that she knew relative to the sub-ject under discussion. She had, she stated, in times past been made the recipient of many confidences from "Mormon people," confidences that she would not betray. She maintained that the fight she was helping to wage was a conscientious one, so far as she was personally concerned, and she would not have it thought that it was for any apparatus flying across the turret, put ting that part of the ship out of ac pecuniary benefit.

# WHO MRS. COHEN WAS.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cohen, perhaps more than any other woman in Utah has been honored politically by the people of this state, or by the Democratic party of which she was once a memin diameter, tapering to the base of a 12-foot platform at the top. The pur-pose of the mast is to furnish an ob-servation point for officers. The con-struction of these masts of steel is regarded as defective. Should this steel be punctured by a shell and the shell explode on the inside of the mast, i would be blown to meces. The new ber, the gerat majority of which are adherents of the Church. She was elected a member of the legislature by elected a member of the legislature by the suffrage of people whom she now assails, was a delegate to a National convention as a representative of this state and has received other perfer-ments of various kinds. Her husband, Joseph M. Cohen, is a chronic officeseeker, and of all men of this state has been kept fat and sleek from feedure on political nan. The

in would be blown to pieces. The new mast, is made of hollow steel tubes, woven together in a circular manner the design of the construction being to afford a support for the observers which will withstand shots and ex-basions. Many shots will be fired at from feeding on political pap. The most meitorious work he ever did was to act as reading clerk in a convention his voice enabling him to be heard from Ensign peak to the Jordan nar-The plosions. Many shots will be fired this new tower to test its ability stand after being cut through in many rows.

"A. F. DAWSON, "Acting<sup>®</sup>Republican Whip,"

ON GUINNESS FARM.

Bone of Human Arm.

COLLINS AND COMERFORD.

to maintain a quorum:

(Signed)

surface.

The torpedo test will be for the pur-pose of testing both the effectiveness of torpedo nets and for ascortaining the merit of a newly devised water bulk-head, built within the ship beneath the armor belt. STILL AFTER MEMBERS

COST OF THE FLORIDA.

The experimenters also will test a

new design of military mast which has been erected on the stern of the Flor-ida. The mast has a base of 24 feet in diameter, tapering to the base of a

COST OF THE FLORIDA The Florida is one of a class of four monitors built for coast defense work. She was built at Elizabethport, N. J., being completed in 1903. The cost of her hull, machinery and armor was \$1,307,130, and added to these expendi-tures was \$211,045 for armor and arma-ment. She is 252 feet long, 54 beam. draft, 12½ feet, displacement, 2,755 tons; horsepower, 2,400; speed, 12 knots; eoal caparity, 400 tons. She has one mast and one smoke pipe. Her armor is 11 inches thick amidships, tapering to 5 inches at either end. She has a protected deck of armor 1½ inches in thickness. The armor of the barbette and turret is 11 inches thick, and that of the comming towar 8 inches. Naval officiers say that none of the vessels of this class have ever done anything since they were commissioned Washington, May 27 .- When the Republican members of the house reached their seats today all of them found the following notice calling on them "In order to complete the business of this session of Congress it is ab-solutely necessary that all members be present in their seats at 11 o'clock Wed-nesday, May 37, and remain until the session is completed. The absence of a

quorum at any time will delay final adjournment.

vessels of this class have ever done anything since they were commissioned except show their utter worthlessness. The type has been set down by general consent in the navy as a failure, and the only use suggested for these moni-tors is that they might be assigned to coast defense in time of war. Hogs Wallowing in Pond Bring Up Laporte, Ind., May 27.—Several hogs wallowing in the pond at the edge of a lot on the Guinness farm near here, this morning, brought up a bone of a human arm. The finding of the bone has convinced Sheriff Smutzer that oth-er bodies have been buried beneath the mud at the boltom of the pond. The entire shore will be gone over with long rakes in an effort to bring any bodies the water may secrete to the surface.

# MRS. HETTY GREEN.

she Gives a Swell Dinner at the Hotel Plaza.

New York, May 27,--Mrs. Hetty Green, known as the richest woman in Chicago, May 27.—Former Chief of Po-lice John M. Collins and ex-Police Afty, Prank Concertord, were today acquitted of the charge of conspiracy to deprive the city of the service of its employes. It was charged that both men had been active in using the members of the po-lice force to further the election of Ed-ward F. Donne for mayor in the last municipal campaign. the world, who recently moved from the work, and have here to the Hotel a modest flat in Hoboken to the Hotel Plaza, last night gave her first elabor-ate dinner party in the hotel. The dinner was served on the hotel's gold plate and the menu which was elabor-ate, was accompanied by four kinds of wine. There were 16 guests at the din-ter

# BRYANT.

Damon Rehard Adams, Harry Bad-ger, Dorothy Bamberger, Elsa M. Bamberger, Lyndale Marie Barlet, Alta Bamberger, Lyndale Marie Barlet, Alta Pauline Brown, Edwin W. Burton, An-nie Child, Le Mar T. Finch, Daniel Frank Gurnsey, Flora M. Hamilton, Zetha Hammer, Annold Churchill Han-chett, Jeanne Hayes, Cynthia Hardy, William R. Llvingstone, Mary M. Lu-man, S. Warner Marieba, Dorothy Marioneaux, William Henry Odd, Grace Vera Peterson, Ruth Lois Sowies, Izo-ona Stump, Gertrude Uhlisch, Charles Gordon Van Alstine, George Garrison Verbryck, John McChrystal Wallace, Dick M. Washburn, Ernest S. Weltz, Grace Williams. Grace Williams.

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# WASATCH.

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# GRANT.

Jessie Arthur, Lee R. Bridwell, Min-Jessie Arthur, Lee R. Bridwell, Min-nie M. Camomile, Arthur Camomile, Roy Cahoon, Dorothy Irene Davison, Jean Russell Dumont, Herbert Tracy Fowler, Amie E. Giles, Hazel Gordon, Ivan Shaphelisky Hansen, Rita Ethel Hagerman, Edith Kelly, Mabel A. Kirk, Mabel Lee, Howard J. Layton, Clara Louise Moore, Harold Austin Margetts, Alyce L. Mowrey, Henrietta Tessie Nathan, Lallian Parents, Fay Marie Putnam, Julius John Peters, George W. Peterson, Emily A. Randall, Bessie Paterson, Emily A. Randall, Bessis Eliza Sadleir, Arthur Joy Sperry, Rulen James Sperry, Halene Margaret Shel-ly, Effic Charlotte Sholes, Henry A. Stevenson, Myrtle Eliza Tollman, Fran-cis Trout, Earl W. Newton, Fred W. Parnow Farnow

### SUMNER.

Margaret Arnold, Bessie Smith, Eu-nice Butcher, Myrtle West, La Von Chandler, Albin Hoglund, Bessie Da-vis, Werner Listman, Pearl Gardner, Verne McCullough, Margaret Gallafent, Verne McCullough, Margaret Galacent, Raymond Rogers, Clara Hansen, Ellai Shura, Margaret Horr, Charles Brim-hall, Hannah Holt, Mary James, Myrtia Jensen, Lottle Little, Hazel Malquist, Fern Newton, Kate Pitt, Naomi Pen-dieton, Norinne H. Robinson, Olga Strom, Beatrice Strickley.

BONNEVILLE.

Dee Folsom, Ralph Folsom, Leslie G. Westberg, Agnes Anderson, Hulda Freed, Ingrid C. Jensen, Theodore An-derson, George W. Sandberg, Annie Oh-lin, Martha Fernstrom, Olga Berg-

# TRAINING SCHOOL.

George E. Ball. Louise Bowerman, Donald Cameron, Paul H. Civish, Wil-liam Connors, Whinifred Cummings, Harold John Evans, John S. Pife, Ed-Harold John Evans, John S. Frie, Ed-win Gibson, Lawrence Houghton, Clif-ford W. Hoggins, John A. Holt, Erma B. Judd, Orcha Kingsbury, Ralph Mair, Ruby Morgan, Elsie M. Nott, Paul L. Parmelee, Margaret A. Romney, Mari-ton L. Reynolds, Mary B. Shelley, Rod-

Trinity River Falling. and cisterns.

### CALIFORNIA AERO CLUB.

Will Retire July 1. Washington, May 27.—Secy. Taft to, day declined to be drawn into a dis-version of the reports that he would resign from President Roosevel's cab-inet on July 1, this date being fixed in some guarters, in the contingency of his receiving the Republican presi-dential nomination. His friends point out that to make such an announce-ment at this time would not be in-good taste, for although he fully ex-pects to receive the nomination any statement affecting his future relations with the president's cablenet contingent on the probability should not be made multi that is an accomplished fact. No-denial, however, is made either by the scarctary or his closest political friends that he event of his nomination but that

he has fixed on any positive date for his retirement, the secretary himself will not indicate. Secy. Taft went to the president's office before 10 o'clock this morning.

FATALLY HURT AT FIRE.

Chicago, May 27 .- One man wag probably fatally injured, two others were ably fatally injured, two others were seriously hurt and many families were driven to the street by a fire which ear-ly today totally desiroyed the \$100,000 plant of the Standard Sash and Door company at 5819-5821 Center avenue. Two men, who gave their bames as Vic-tor Altman and Joseph Brown, were arrested near the scene on suspicion of having set fire to the building.

Dallas, Tex. May 27.--Trinity river fell four feet during the night and it is thought the worst of the flood is over. There are as yet no street lights or electric lights of any kind other than those furnished by private plants. The city water supply is still cut off and the citizens depend on artesian wells and cisteros.