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President John R. Winder of the First Presidency, who was seen at his office, further denied 3. that any man had ever approached the Church on the prowould or could be given of assist- 🗓 ance in the matter.

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The second mass meeting of Murray citizens to consider the matter of getting rid of the Austrians and other oblectionable foreign laborers, was held last night at the Murray Opera House. The meeting was attended by over 200 persons, and was presided over by Mayor J. H. Stratton. W. A. Willumsen was appointed secretary. In stating the purpose of the meeting the chairman said that it was to devise some practicable means of ridding the of the undesirable foreign ele ment. He stated that the smelter operators were willing to employ other la ber provided it could be procured, and that he believed white labor could be brought in through the "Morthon" Church imimgration bureau to supplant that now at Murray. In summing up his objections against the present foreign laborers Mayor Stratton said: My stand on this matter is that if these people come to our country to make homes, we have no fault to find so long as they are law-abiding. But so long as they persist in staying we can by any means supply labor that will become citizens, it will benefit our city. My idea is to supplant such men. With that end in ave investigated quietly to see S We ca not supplant these foreignhave by those who will live TH We no as we do. I have had a party investi-sating this for mc. He says this can be done be done, he thinks, through the immigration bureau of the Mormon Church a committee be appointed to confer with that bureau, I believe this thing can be adjusted. I will say that many people talk of driving out these forsigners. They cannot be driven out. But if we had the labor here at the present time to supplant them, the smeller people would be willing to emafter year."

CHARTERS GETS ELOQUENT.

Strong opposition to the scheme of Mayor Stratton was asserted in peech of A. W. Charters, a former stu dent of the University of Utah and how an officer of the State Federation of Labor. He strongly opposed the bringing in of more foreigners to supplant those already here. In part he

It does not seem to me feasible to bring in more aliens merely to have them take the place of others who have come before them. That will not remforeigners superseding Americans in melters. I would advocate the closing doors against foreign labor by egislative enactment.

There are American bosses in some at the smelters who make a man pay from \$3 to \$5 before they will give him a job. Americans will not stand for this ibbery, but untutored Greeks do. I know that often when a man has no money to offer a boss for a position in the smeller, the boss will take the fel-law's watch. The Greek, being un-learned and without founds, other has uned and without friends, either has 'dig up' in order to get a job, or else

At the rate Greeks are coming into this state, before long all of us Ameri-an workingmen will be looking for als claewhere. Skliris has made his city career as a means of livelihood.

American and German people (Bigned) "WILLIAM, I. R." "Tokio, Nov. 29.-To President Fran-Louis: His majesty has accepted your kind telegram with great pleasure (Signed) "TOKUBAIJI."

# BROKE HIS ARM.

# Son of Judge Nielsen Fell from a Herse He Was Riding.

George Nielsen, the six-year-old son of Judge C. M. Nielsen, met with an accident on Sunday in which he received a broken arm. He was riding on a horse near his home on Second West

and Sixth North streets with a comwhen some man stepped out nd hit the animal with a cane and it gave a jump, throwing the little fel-low to the ground. He got up and walked home and teld his father that he fell off the horse and that his left arm hurt him. Dr. Wright was called and an examination disclosed that the arm was broken at the elbow, limb was set, but owing to its location the elbow joint may become permanent-ly stiff. The boy showed remarkable grit in walking home after the accident as he did.

# BETTER LIGHTING.

## County Commissioners Authorize Arc Lights for Public Highways.

The county commissioners at their meeting vesterday afternoon authorized the Utah Light & Railway company to proceed with the construction of the lighting system which will provide lights for the county highways south of this city and will also light Bingham Junction. The district to be lighted by the new system extends on East Templ street south from the city limits to Tweifth South, thence east to Fifth East and thence north to the city limits. State street will be lighted south from Twelfth South to Murray and south of Murray to Sandy. Highway \$1 will be furnished with lights from State street to Bingham Junction and the streets of Bingham Junction will also be lighted. A number of lights will also be placed on Fourteenth South street.

When completed the system will em-brace about 10 miles of lights, strung at a distance of about 260 feet apart The lamps to be used are \$2-candle power. It is estimated that the system when complete will cost about \$6,000.

#### Spanish Duty on Corn.

Madrid, Nov. 29 .- Finance Minister Osma introduced a bill in the chamber of deputies today, imposing \$0 cents duty on imported corn (per 100 kilos) duty and \$1.40 on imported flour (per 100 kilos), whenever the price on Spanish wheat exceeds \$5.60 per 100 kilos. The new duties will become effective immediately after the bill is approved by the cortes.

Fred C. Whitney Critically III. New York, Nov. 29 .- Fred C. Whitney the well known theatrical manag-er, is critically ill at his home here from pneumonia. It is stated by the attending physicians that they will be unable to tell until 24 hours shall have elapsed whether or not their patient will pass the crisis.

## Earl of Hardwick Dead.

London, Nov. 29 .- The Earl of Hardwickle, Albert Edward Philip Yorke, under secretar- of state for India, died suddenly in London today. He had been in poor health for some time. The carl, who was born in 1887, was known carl, whe was corn in 1867, was known as a stock broker. His father had a magnificent estate but he ran through his property, left his son practically penniless and the latter had to adopt a

the slightest degree. COLORADO SUPREME COURT.

#### Its Jurisdiction in Contempt Cases to be Tested.

Class to be rested. Denver, Nov, 3.-Representing the Dem-ocratic state central committee, Atty, E. F. Richardson has left this city for St. Louis, where he will apply to Judge Thay-er of the United States district court of appeals, for writs of habeas corpus for Thomas Shepardson, Peter Miller and Mi-chael Dowd, prisoners in the Denver county jail under sentence for contempt of the supreme court of this state in dis-regarding its orders at the late election. "We wish to test the jurisdiction of the Colorado supreme court in this matter," said Milton Smith, chairman of the Demver the proposed proceedings in the federal court.

Aity, John M. Waldron has also depart-ed for St. Louis to contest the motion that is to be made by Mr. Richardson.

### Hearing in Hearst Cases.

Washington, Nov. 29 .- The final hearing by the interstate commerce com-mission in the matter of the complaint of William R. Hearst against the coal carrying roads was begun here today. W. W. Ruley of Philadelphia, chief of the bureau of anthrucite coal statistics submitted tables showing a constantly increasing tendency to use greater quantities of small coal. The statis-tics, it was explained, showed that on account of the constantly increasing consumption of the smaller size coal, which is produced at great cost than the prepared sizes, the rate charged is an average one between the two and in

his opinion is not unreasonable The witness then submitted other figures showing the geographical distribu-tion of coal and said that if a propertionate part of the coal purchased un-der contract went to New York City it would not represent one-sixth of the total shipments to New York harbor.

#### Elverton Chapman Suicides.

London, Nov. 29 .-- Elverton Chapman aged 23, whose home is in New York City, committed suicide last night at the Carlton hotel by throwing himself from the third floor landing to the yestibule, where he was shockingly mangled on the marble floor. His skull was crushed, one arm

shattered and there were other injuries from which he died in terrible agony within a few minutes.

## Delicate Surgical Operation.

New York, Nov. 29 .- A peculiar and extremely delicate surgical operation has been performed at a hospital in Mount Vernon which will probably save the life of Antonio Stranino, whose stomach had been partially torn out by a dynamite explosion. Colls of rubber tubing were inserted in the man's stomach after part of its crushed interior had been removed. By forcing food through this tubing, it

is hoped to preserve his life.

## HEARINGS IN THE

SMOOT CASE WILL BE-GIN IN ABOUT TEN DAYS

Washington, Nov. 28 .- Robert W. Tayler, representing the protestants against Senator Reed Smoot, held a consultation today

with Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections. It was said that the committee would probably begin the examination of witnesses in the case in about 19 days.



New York, Nov. 29 .- With children held under their arms, clinging around their neck or hanging to their shoulders, firemen early today carried 40 screaming youngsters from a burning tenement at Nos. 234 and 236 Ninth avenue. At the same time 30 adults followed the rescuers down the fire escapes. Among them was a woman who for two weeks had been helpless, from paralytic stroke.

The building, a five story tenement house, was occupied by 12 families, in which the numbers of children average from three to six. The airshaft and stairways were ablaze and the tenants fied to the fire escapes in their night clothing. Mrs. W. A. Connaughton, an aged woman living on the second floor, who had been bedridden for two weeks rom paralysis, arose and climbed into the street unaided. The fright of the moment, seemed to have effected a cure and she hurried to a neighbor's home without a twinge of pain. The financlai loss caused by the fire was small.

#### ELECTION IN MILAN.

#### Radical Members of Municipal Council Resign.

Milan, Italy, Nov. 29 .- Following the defeat of the lawless elements as a re-sult of the municipal elections Sunday all the radical members of the municipal council have resigned. A royal commissioner will conduct the administration of Milan until the general administrative elections.

# FRANCE SELECTS MEMBER.

#### Admiral Fournier to Sit on Anglo-Russian Commission.

Paris, Nov. 29.-The council of minis-ters today designated Admira) Fournier to sit on the Anglo-Russian North sea commission. Foreign Minister Deleas-se informed the council that the foreign minister's palace on the quay d'Or-say would be placed at the disposal or the commission which will assemble at an early date.

Another Christmas News Feature.

Complying with the requests of several leading real estate and business men, the "News" will . offer a third cash prize of " TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS for the best article submitted for the Christmas News on the topic

### "SALT LAKE AND LOS ANGELES; THEIR FUTURE TRADE **RELATIONS."**

The article to consist of not more than 2,500 words, and to be 1 submitted not later than Dec. 3. Contestants should sign articles with initials or a nom de plume.

FORTY SCREAMINC VOILNOETEDE CAVED

last eventing by oncers. It had been lote at a local pawnshop. This morning the prisoners denied holding anybody up, and swore they did not have guns in their possession. but the police declare that they will be able to make at least four cases of robbery against them.

#### PRAISE FOR POLICE.

The police department is receiving many congratulations for the excellent work done on the case, and it is be-lieved that the good record being made by the department will silence a few carping critics for some time. "Those who have roasted Chief Lynch and his men know about as much about the methods of up-to-date criminals, and the difficulties under which the police abor in their efforts to apprehend them pig does of a Sunday school," the way one citizen put it this morning, Only recently Officer Sperry caught two holdups who were taken to Ogden and identified as highway robbers. James Heilly, one of the men who blew the safe at the Continental Ol company's office, was captured and sent up for seven years. Grand larcenists and thieves galore have been arrested within the past month, and now these men are behind the bars, and stand an excellent chance of going to the state prison for long terms. Some people imagine that when a holdup, burglar of safe cracker is about to commit forehand and arrest the criminal red handed, or after the job is done, simply go out and pick up the criminal.

# DR. SCHAFF AND DR. HALL.

Former Says There is no Controversy Between Them.

Pittsburg, Fa., Nov. 28 .- "There is no controversy between Dr. Hall and myself. I have received a latter from him concerning the Union Theological Seminary matter, but it is not for publication. I did not make a public an-nouncement that the Union Seminary had abandoned the Westminster con-fession of faith," said Rev. David S. Schaff professor of the church his-tory in the Western Theological Sem-imary, at his home tonight. Dr. Schaff's remuted utterman reputed utterances concerning the Union Seminary have caused such commotion in Presbyterian circles that he

declined to answer questions. He did say, however, that technically the sem-inary is not a Presbyterian institution. "It is history," said Dr. Schaff, "that the Union Seminary has had no con-nection with the Presbyterian general assembly since 1892, although the ma-jority of the professors are Presbyterfority of the professors are presover-lans. The seminary has always had stu-dents preparing for the ministry in other churches because of its metro-politan location, and if the strict sense s considered it is not connected with the Presbterian church," and he would say no more.

#### THE PROUZITELNI.

Russian Boat Anchors at Brest With a Hole in Her Hull.

Brest, France, Nov. 29.-The Russian torpedobat destroyer Prouziteini has anchored in the roadstead here with a hole in her hull caused by her anchor. She will enter the naval port to repair.

# ARMED DEPUTY SHERIFFS

#### Standing Guard at Stripping Works at Chisholm, Minn.

Duluth, Minn., Nov. 28 .- Thrity dep aty shoriffs armed with Winchester rifles are standing guard at the strip-ping contracts of the Drake and Strat-Address envelopes "The Deseret News Christmas Department," and in an acompanying envelope, sealed, give their own name.

national headquarters a perition to Secy. Hay to use his diplomatic influto ence to induce Great Britain to release China from the enforced opium traffic, which we believe to be contrary to the sentiment of the British people and to the real interest of British commerce.

"For the exclusion of Senator Smoot from the United States senate and an anti-poligamy amendment to the Con-stitution of the United States. "I recommend to send from this con-vention an appeal to President Roose-

velt begging that the sale of liquor for beverage purposes he prohibited in the Panama district now under control of the United States.

"For the states not having a prohib-itory law to endeavor to secure the en-actment of a law prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors within a radius of three miles from all army posts or government reservations. "That the various states shall work

for a law prohibiting the sale and man ufacture of cigarettes; also for a law prohibiting the sale to minors of to-"We must con

must continue our protest against the union of the Indian territory and Oklahoma territory as one state unless the sale of intoxicants is prohibited. This protest is in accord ance with the memorial of the national W. Y. T. C. presented on March 9.

# STUDENT BODIES FOR INTERIOR MINISTER MIRSKY.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 29 .- The student bodies of St. Fetersburg have adopted resolutions to support Interior Minister Sviatopolk-Mirsky. It now transpires that the students' demonstration plan-ned for yesterday was in approval of the students' demonstration planthe minister's policy.

Prince Svintopolk-Mirsky will have a special audience with Emperor Nicholas tomorrow. It is said in court circles where the opposition to the interior minister's policy is the greatest, that when the infulator reminded the era-peror that he had taken office under certain conditions, and that he was ready to resign if his policy did not receive his majosty's approval the emperor gave the minister the most com-plete assurances of his confidence and endorsyment of this policy.

# EDISON PHONOGRAPH WORKS

International Graphaphone Co. Wants Receiver for Them.

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 29 .- The Interna-Trenton, N. J., Nov. 22.-- The Interna-tional Graphaphone company today in-stituted suit in the court of chancery, asking for the appointment of a receiv-er for the Edison Phonograph works of Orange, N. J., and also asking that Taomas A. Edison, John F. Bandolph, W. E. Gilmene, The Edison Phonograph company and the National Phonograph company make discovery of the assets and profiles of the Edison Phonograph and profits of the Edison Phonopraph works, alleged in the bill to be wrong-fully diverted to the National Phono-graph company and to the Edison Man-

ifacturing company. Involvency is not It is also asked that the defendants make a statement of all profits or mon-eys that have been diverted from the Edison Phonograph works by Edison, Randolph, Gilmore, the Edison Matu-facturing company, the National Phon-

ograph company or any of them. The International Graphaphone confpany owns 1,440 shares of the Edison . Phonograph works and the bill charges that this company and Edison in 1800 agreed to form the Edison United Phonograph company, which was to have down business solutions with the have close business relations with the Edison Phonograph works and to han-die phonographs made by the latter company. It is further charged that in 1898 the National Phonograph company was formed by Edison and others, and that the that this latter company furnished phonographs to the exclusion and to the financial detriment of the Inter-

sonally all that was to be seen about it. The delay of 20 minutes in the Philippine concession did not affect materially the plan of the airangements and it afforded genuine pleasure to the president who voiced his interest many

The trip from St. Louis to Washington was without particular note or in-terest. President and Mrs. Roosevelt rested quietly in their car, spending the time in reading and in conversation with members of the party. Few stops vere made enroute, those being at division terminals.

Crowds assembled at almost every station, however, and cheered as the train swept on. At points where stops were made the president invariably appeared on the rear platform of his car and addressed the crowds briefly,

The railroad arrangements for the trip were admirable. No delay was experienced either in going to St. Louis or in returning to Washington. At no time did the train vary more than a small fraction of a minute from the chedule. The efficials of the Pennsylvania railroad and of the Pullman company did everything in their power to render the president's journey safe and comfortable.

ACTORS' CHURCH ALLIANCE.

Will Start a Boarding House for Young Women of the Stage.

Chicago, Nov. 29.--A semi-club and boarding house for young women of the stage is to be started in the down-town district by the Actors' Church Alliance. Evidently it is the purpose to establish similar institutions in all the large elties of the country.

nre held there. The actors engaged in the city are meeting in increasing

Both churchmaen and theatorical peo-ple in the alliance are heartily in as-cod on the project of establishing a central home, where the young women of the profession may be surrounded with home influence and atmosphere. he movement is not evangeli character, but is meant to afford the opportunity for betterment

Among the other purposes of the al-liance is the establishment for example. of a lecture course, in which lectures may be given by members of the pro-fession and by others regarding the literary and the practical sides of the drama. It is also the avowed purpose to use the influence of the association to bring about a general Sunday closing of the theaters throughout the land.

KUROKI IS NOT DEAD.

#### So Says a Japanese Cavalryman Captured by Russlans.

Mukdan, Nov, 29.---A Japanese caval-ryman who has been captured by the Russians declares that Gen. Kurakt not dead as has been rumored among

There has been no important change the situation. Small skirmishes ar eported on the eastward but there is no sign of a definite Japanere advance. The close proximity of the opposing lines in many places is leading to now and unexpected developments. Recently the Japanese have been using dogs as scouts, sending them out from the trenches with long cords attached. It is almost impossible to detect these wary animals which unerringly locate the Russian position and give warning of any movement against the Japanese. Some of the Russians have managed however, to strew the neutral ground with poisoned park, thus thuming the

ranks of the dog scout department. A number of rockets were recently sent up by the Japanese in the hope, apparently, of drawing the Russian fire at night. Prisoners taken by the Russians are generally well clothed but are said not to show any great desire to return to

their own lines.

