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AY LVI A ASSUME THE ENTIRE COMMAND of the Philippines. The department has (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) world, which opposes the present liberal government at Ottawa, has a startling ed- The directing power of the Greater Amer- Rev. J. A. Turkle of Omnha in Aske	A SALUTES FIRED BY OLD BRASS CANNON
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WASHINGTON, Dec. 29The War de- partment is expecting definite word from the and other European Thomas Kilpatrick.	 (Copyright, 1998, by Press Publishing Co.) HAVANA, Dec. 30.—(New York World
General Lawton to service in the Philippines. General Otis within the next twenty-four their captive wives were dejected and sor-	- Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The details
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the camp at Huntsville. General Franck. Up to the close of office hours today it was tion of my system by American women in expansion is aroused in the directors. The nominating com-	miral Monterola and the Spanish evacua-
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HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 29Major Gen- HUNTSVILLE, Ala., Dec. 29Major Gen- ance that definite news could be gauger. a more practical spirit than in the United diplomacy, will force Canada, willy nilly, Baldwin of Council Plume B. A. Dec. 1 do not know what action 1 shows approving internet a long time; n	y command to General Brooke.
der today relinquishing command of the within the next twenty-four hours. letters within the last two months, which In conclusion the paper says: "We are George P. Bemis, J. L. Brandeis, J. J. been made to pay the balance of a b	r the outgoing and incoming generals and
Fourth Army corps. General Lawton will possession of the city, either will do is to take taily with the first publication of my secret. nearer to absorption than ever we were. F. J. Coates, James Connolly, H. Cohn, M. church debt that has been mostly cancel Do Canadians realize it?"	for Cavalleria wharf, escorted by General
Brigadier General Royal T. T. Franck, com- able disclosed. Consider- A totally different view is taken by Prof.	Clous. After Castellanos' departure all
at Anniston, will assume command of the But in the event of a clash between the duties of pa	to General Brooke. The generals will then
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General Miller arrived at Hollo Tuesday and doubt of the outcome as the Seventh in- lowed by an increased number when the war ment of Natives. N. A. Kuhn, J. E. Markel, S. D. Mercer, City. Four years prior to accepting a city of Natives.	these troops, a,000 strong, under General
place on Saturday. The steamer Churuca utation for their fighting ability The is absurd CALCUTTA, Dec. 29,-Advices received Fred A. Nash. Fred Paffenrath, H. J. Pen- III. Shortly before Thanksgiving, when Be	Kener, win Flarca in review. Inree naga
In accordance with an agreement the rebels against an estimated force of some 10 000 Prof. von Oettingen, an eminent physico- October 10 a force of rebels attacked a de-	the Morro and at Cabanas-by Lieutenants
entered the city and trenches at noon. They insurgents.	of generals.
ernment, Guards were placed over foreign property. Everything is quiet and orderly.	or Cabanas, made in 1140. American ar-
There was some looting during the night, War Department Believes He Will were born between 1835 and 1845. During were killed and ten men wounded, including ever he pleased as director, and emphasized call him to its pulpit, which had been v	ish flag and then Spanish artillerymen will
exemplary effect.	use the same guns to salute the American flag. Promptly at noon United States reg-
the only foreign ship in the naroor was selves to the lack of news from Hollo in 1863 and 6.40 immediately afterward. In subset the rear guard rest that page the selves to the lack of news from Hollo in 1863 and 6.40 immediately afterward. In	ulars will patrol the entire city.
A new Filipino cabinet has been formed, the personnel of which is as follows: Press- the personnel of which is as follows: Press- uired about four days to communicate to 106.12 to 100 girls. In Austria, after 1866, wastern shore of Lake Klong which place in the possessing the necessary authority in writ- the personnel of which is as follows: Press-	HAVANA, Dec. 29The American au-
dent of the cabinet and minister of for- absence of cable commention. No wing the the boys bit is exceeded girls by r per cent was held by a company of Baluchis. tion was unanimously adopted. On motion ation Day Ceremonies.	thorities have determined that no outrages upon the retiring or remaining Spaniards
eign anairs, senor maoini; minister of war, ders have been dienstohed to General Otta i noticed that after 1886 Protestant male The rebeis lost 100 men. Later the rebeis lost 100 men. Later the rebeis lost 100 men.	
Senor Luna; minister of the interior, Senor Araneta; minister of agriculture and com- as the department takes the position that births increased by 1.76 per cent. The war The casualties on the British side were two T. Clarke, T. S. Clarkson and Thomas Kil- Tribune from Havana says:	 will be allowed and no Spanish stores will be sacked if the Americans can prevent it.

Merritt Exp

HICAGO, Dec. 29.-Major Ge ieral Wesley id to carry out, any project likely to be framed, even if that involved forcible **MOVEMENTS OF ESTERHAZY** subjugation of the insurgents, though it is of the surrender of Hollo by General Rios scarcely expected that matters will reach such a pass.

Recognition Without Stir-

ring Up Jealousy.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- In view of the dis-

cussion over promotion in the navy for

meritorious service during the late war, the

following plan, which has just been received

from Manila and evidently represents the

interesting:

Merritt, who is spending the holidays in this city, was very much surprised to hear to the insurgents. General Merritt believes the surrender may have been an intentional move on the part of the Spanlards to make it difficult for the United States to control the Philippine islands. "It is of course imthe fleet under Admiral Dewey. This is possible," said General Merritt, "to predict a force possibly in excess of any the Spanwhat bearing this move will have on the for many years, and as the insurgents never ultimate disposition of the islands. General Rios had no right to surrender to the inhad been able to prevail against that force surgents, unless, indeed, his command was it is hoped they will see the futility and on the verge of starvation or in some equally folly of undertaking to oppose the United tig't place. When Manila fell all the islands States soldiers and sailors. It is regretted in the archipelage went with it, and, though that the movement upon Iloilo was delayed until December 24, ample authority having the surrender then made on paper might been conferred upon the officers in charge not have amounted to much and might have been terminated should the Spanish to have moved at any earlier moment had have felt themselves sufficiently strong, yet they deemed it well to do so. the signing of the protocol some six days later prevented any further movements **REWARDS FOR BRAVE DEEDS** either on the part of the Americans to gain further control of the islands or on the Plan is Offered from Manila to Give part of the Spanish to attempt to wrest any of the surrendered territory from their victors. Consequently, Rios' only move should have been to turn it over to the United States troops.

"The idea the insurgents have is that the more territory they can assert they hold the better their claim to the right of independ ence when the time comes for them to treat with the United States regarding the mode of government."

Filipinos Are Loyal.

tion for conspicuous and meritorious LONDON, Dec. 29 .- A correspondent of the Globe, writing from Hong Kong on Novemduct in battle, their rewards should be liberal, their benefits generous,, but not at ber 26. says: "It will be a great misfor tune if, through ignorance of the actual state of affairs, the Filipino natives rise against the Americans. Hitherto, although the Americans have often given provocation the Filipinos have shown great forbearance and a strong dislike to come to blows. They do not want to fight and if the Americant only meet them half way all will go well. There is much to be gained by a just, states manlike settlement with the natives, while there will, undoubtedly, be great losses through a continuance of arbitrary treat The just aspirations of the peopl ment. ought to be taken into consideration and l believe they would if only the proper mer are sent out by the prosident to settle the question of the future government of the islands on the spot, after proper deliberation and very careful investigation. Such a committee would discover that the Filipino leaders have been loyal to the Americans I am informed that they refused to consider the overtures of Germany and France When Prince Henry visited Hong Kong he caused the Filipino leaders there to visi him and informed them that he was empowered to promise the natives full recognition of their national government if they would cede to Germany, as a quid pro quo a small coaling station. France, more recently, made similar advances and in each case the reply was, "We cannot settle any thing with you. The Americans promis us independence and we wish to wait and see what the Americans will do for us."

Wise Statesmen Needed.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .-- A special from Manila says: Admiral Dewey considers it absolutely necessary that a first class statesman be sent to Manila to thoroughly investigate the situation there and ascertain the aspirations of the Filipino republicans. He further states that the United States must accept the responsibilities in the Philippines which have been acquired by conquest. If they should shirk this duty they would put themselves back 200 years had trusted him examined his affairs they world's history.

The first republican government has re signed over the question of American intervention in the government of the Philippines. Owners of property desire American The' present temporary co-operation. cabinet, which will exercise power pending will be between \$40,000 and \$50,000.

Report that the French Officer's The force under General Otis' command Departure for America is now numbers about 20,000 men, and he Regarded Imminent. could count also on great assistance from (Copyright, 1898, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Dec. 29 .- (New York World Caish had been able to maintain in the islands blegram - Special Telegram.)-The Stand-

ard's Paris correspondent says with regard to the telegram from Rotterdam announcing that Commandant Esterhazy has been staying in that town since the 19th of the present month that his departure for America is regarded as imminent. Mme. Henry's young son has been pre

sented with a sword by an anonymous donor, accompanied by the following letter: "My Dear Child-I send you a sword by intermediary of libre parole. Please accept and keep it carefully. In contemplating it from time to time you will remember your be-

loved father, who died for his country. You will never know my name, but you will in your prayers remember that a patron of Britanny offers you his sword. Later on you will be worthy to wear it and even another and more modern weapon. Work with the object in view to make yourself worthy of

Colonel Henry and his valiant and sorely tried wife, your mother. Believe, dear child, in the sincere sympathy of an unknown friend."

views of a large number of the officers serving under Admiral Dewey, will prove UNIQUE CASE IN ADMIRALTY When men are recommended for promo-

Suit to Collect Salvage of Money Found on Derelict at Sea, "Derelict" Being Dead Body.

the expense of other people, causing jealousies and heartburnings. BOSTON, Dec. 29 .- A unique admiralty When an officer is advanced for mericase was heard in the United States court torious conduct in battle: (1)-Let him receive an additional number, both in his own today, namely, a libel brought for salvage of United States and French money of the grade and throughout his naval career. (2) value of \$1,050 found by Gloucester fisher--Let him receive, at all times, the highest men on what the law terms a derelict at pay of that grade. (3)-When retired let him be retired with the rank and retired sea. The derelict in the case was the dead pay of the next higher grade. body of a man believed to have been a vic-

Then, instead of retarding the promotion tim of the La Bourgogne disaster of last of anyone, he would benefit all below him July. The body has not been identified. by giving them a number. He would take The libel was brought by the owners of nothing from those he passed over, but the fishing schooner William H. Cross, in would remain additional until retired, albehalf of themselves, the master and crew ways a marked man, and never interfering of fourteen men, against the property found. with anyone's promotion. The body was buried at sea and all efforts to

When an additional man reaches the head find relatives of the derelict have failed. of a list, let him be promoted with and at After hearing the case Judge Lowell took the same time as the man next above him the matter under advisement. The highest pay of his grade would be a Pontiff Warns Catholics.

suitable reward. If he is at sea, it would be nothing, but on shore he could never punished with waiting orders for pay.

matters in America has been dispatched to **GEORGIA MERCHANT IN TOILS** Cardinal Gibbons and will be published in

Worked Credulous Friends for Forty Thousand Dollars on Credit and Disappeared.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 29 .- The Constitu-

tion will say tomotrow: S. Lafayette Almonde, a Georgia merchant, who is charged with absconding with ome \$40,000 or \$50,000, was arrested in Tulare, Cal., last Sunday morning and Monday night an officer started for California after the absconder.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Dec. 29 .- It is gen-Almonde was a Georgia merchant, with erally expected here that failure of the headquarters at Conyers, and did a large Canadians to secure a fishery arrangement business throughout the state. He had the through the joint high commission at Washconfidence of business men and almost unington will result in the British govern limited credit. He appeared to be flourishment permitting this colony making a sepa ing, when about three or four weeks ago he rate arrangement with the United States suddenly disappeared, and when those whi upon the basis of the Bond-Blaine convention, which allowed Newfoundland fish free claimed he had carried with him several entry into the American markets, American thousand dollars which he ought to have

vessels receiving free ball and fishing priviturned over to them. Just how many were leges in Newfoundland waters. victimized cannot be said, as all of them decided to keep quiet and try to catch Invited to Military Convention. Almonde. It is estimated that the amount LONDON, Dec. 29 .- The war office is

October, going direct to the Nile, with the object of joining General Kitchener's forces. The Baluchis were left behind in Unvoro, in order to dispose of the remnant of the Soudanese force which rebelled under Mac-Donald and took refuge at Unyoro.

WARSHIP CAUSES GERMAN WONDER.

No Longer Hope of the Empire Securing Exclusive Control.

BERLIN, Dec. 29 .- There is much comment here at the reported arrival of an for each share of stock subscribed. The American warship at Apia, Samoa, the newspapers regarding it as a sign that President McKinley means to carry out the program outlined in his recent message to congress.

The Vossische Zeitung says: "No doubt fore any counting was begun. Great Britain will support America and thus paralyze the slowly acquired German preponderance. There is no longer a chance of Germany securing exclusive control."

Spanish Brig Saves Sailors. LONDON. Dec. 29 .- The Spanish brig Gabriel, Captain Hages, from Cardenas, November 22, has arrived at Corunna, having on board ten of the crew of the American bark Evie Reed, Captain J. D. Steelman, Joseph Redman and 200 others. from New York, November 25, for Babia. which is lost. The crew was rescued near the istand of Bermuda.

A dispatch was received in Philadelphia vesterday from Captain Steelman announcing the loss of the bark and the safety of the

The Evie Reed was built at Bath, crew. Me., its halling port, in 1878 and registered The vessel was owned by 631 tons net. ists here over the investigation of the rob-Captain Steelman.

Amnesty Granted Rioters.

ROME, Dec. 29 .- King Humbert signed a lecree amnestying or reducing the punishments of the rioters who took part in the disturbances last evening. About 700 persons who were sentenced by court-martial and about 200 who were condemned by civil courts have been liberated, but all recidivists or habitual oriminals have been excluded from the benefits of the decree.

PAY OF THE TROOPS IN CUBA Information as to Their Number and

How Many Are Entitled Being Secured for Use.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- In anticipation that the government will take favorable ac to Be Son of Congressman Hatch tion in paying off the Cuban troops by giv-

ing them \$100 each the Cuban authorities here have taken steps to secure exact de-ROME, Dec. 29 .- It is asserted here that tailed information as to the number of pontifical document concerning religious Cuban troops who bore arms and who are now in a position to rightly receive this

Surope as soon as it reaches him. Although To this end one of the members of the dealing principally with local customs and Cuban commission who came here with modes of action in conformity with the re-General Garcia has returned to Cuba to get ligious liberty accorded in the United States from the Cuban military and civil authorithe document, it is understood, warns Cathoties all the papers showing the extent and lics against the dangers of certain unorthonumber of the Cuban army, its several dox regulations touching matters of condivisions, present condition, etc. These science, such as were advanced by certain papers will be brought to Washington and commentators upon the "Life of Father laid before the authorities in connection Hecker," and the dangers of doctrines like with any steps which may be made to pay that of human evolution upheld by Dr. Zahm.

off the Cuban troops. Colony Will Make Its Own Terms. **GOULD BUYS SEAT ON 'CHANGE**

Pays \$30,000 to Become Member of New York Stock Exchange-Youngest Member Admitted.

NEW YORK, Dec. 29 .- The highest price aid in many years for a seat on the New York Stock exchange, \$30,000, was paid today by Frank Jay Gould, youngest son of the late Jay Gould.

The youngest member ever admitted to person of Alfred H. Caspary, who was pro-posed for membership on his twenty-first puzzled by an invitation received from the birthday.

Menocal and his Cuban forces at La Paya a man had subscribed \$75 he should be alhad been asked to take the oath of allowed to vote seven and one-half shares legiance to the United States and had reof stock, each share being valued at \$10. fused. The news that Cuban soldiers had On receiving an opinion from Attorney refused to take the oath of allegiance was Pritchett, the chair ruled that in such a cheered by the crowd and mounted insurcase half votes would be counted.

gents clattered through the town telling the The voting was then begun. The voters people in the street that General Menocal marked their ballots and took their places had withdrawn his troops from La Paya in a line formed in front of the secretary's and taken to the field. desk. Each voter showed his receipt for

This story, regardless of its truth or stock and was then allowed to cast one vote falsity, is worthy of serious attention, beheaviest voting was done by the largest cause of the eagerness with which the subscribers to stock, among them being crowd received it. The situation grows out of the refusal of William Hayden, Frank Murphy, J. L. Bran-

General Brooke to permit the participation deis and P. E. Iler. It took just one hour of Cuban troops in the exercises on evacuafor the secretary and the tellers to receive tion day. The feeling in Havana tonight is the votes, and all the votes were cast beintense.

The United States flag was torn down Among those noticed in the line of voters from many houses in the lower districts were: John R. Webster, Frank Murphy, T. S. Clarkson, Thomas Kilpatrick, Robert of the city tonight. Upper class Cubans sent cablegrams without number to Presi-Cowle, D. T. Mount, V. O. Strickler, J. H dent McKinley today, begging him to in-Dumont, Samuel Rees, Beech Taylor, P. E. terfere. Cablegrams have been sent broadller, George P. Bemis, C. O. Lobeck, Samuel cast over the United States asking for pub-Burns, Jay Burns, Dr. Mercer, J. L. Branlic meetings and appealing to the common deis, A. Mandelberg, A. C. Foster, D. O. sense and justice of the American people. Williams, George W. Kelley, John Powers, The Cuban leaders here are doing everyhing possible to prevent an outburst, but TIME LOCK IS LEFT UNSET they say if General Brooke's command is carried out, not only will they be helpless, but they will think that whatever happens to have been caused by what they consider the arbitrary and unjust action of the

United States. Judge Advocate Charles Gould of the

American commission today cabled to President McKinley that there is intense uneasi ness in the situation here and advising that the Cubans be permitted to participate in the ceremonies. Late tonight no word had been received from the president regarding the matter. The more excitable of the population of Havana's lower districts are be ginning to hoot the American soldiers. The higher class Cubans are bitterly chagrined and disappointed at the turn affairs have taken. They hardly know what to say or do. Their plans were to have 1,000 picked men, the flower of the insurgent army, march into Havana January 1. The Cuban soldiers came into camp at La Paya and Mariano with the understanding that they were marching to Havana to preserve order as the Spanlards withdraw. There has been some rioting in that locality and the Illinois troops were given hurry orders.

Attaches Julia Arthur's Company. RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 29.-A man giving ance of Julia Arthur in "A Lady of Quality" whose | at Wallack's theater on Monday evening its

real name is said to be Llewellyn S. Hatch. has resulted in an attachment against the property of Benjamin P. Cheney. of the actress, and the proprietors and managers of the Julia Arthur company by Theodore Moss, proprietor of Wallack's thea-ter. The attachment was placed in the hands of a deputy sheriff today, who at nsurance company's agency in that city. seized the property of Miss Arthur and her The theft is alleged to have taken place company in the theater. Mr. Moss wants \$5,000, which he claims he lost by violation contract.

Yosemite Prepares for Long Trip. PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 29 .- The auxiliary ruiser Yosemite left the League island navy yard this morning for Norfolk ing fitted out at the navy yard at that place it will proceed to Manila with supplies and CATTLEMEN WILL VISIT CUBA 600 men for Admiral Dewey's fleet. The ship is in command of Commander G. E It will go to the Philippines by way Ide. of the Suez canal and after reaching Manila and turning over the supplies and men to Admiral Dewey the Yosemite will to Guam, the new United States por ite will proceed in the Ladrones.

Working on Sewer Pipe Combine.

AKRON. O., Dec. 29.—A secret meeting of sever pipe manufacturers was held here last night, in the interest of the proposed new trust, with \$20,000,000 capital. The purpose was to arrange for the purchase of the Akron works. Indications now favor a successful termination of the con-ference. Akron manufacturers have blocked the deal heretofore.

Dr. Juan O'Farrio, Frederico Mo Cowley, Emilio Nunez and Alfredo Zayas waited upon General Ludlow to ask whether no portion of the program for evacuation day might be carried out. General Nunez, acting as the spokesman for the deputation. handed General Ludlow a written copy o a program of the six days' festivities. provided for the following:

On the first a general ringing of bells; on the second a parade of Cuban soldiers, followed by a dinner; on the third a civic procession; on the fourth public assemblages and speeches; on the fifth a carnival and on the sixth races between the boats of the American men-of-war. The program called

for fireworks and music every night. Senor Cowley argued that General Ludlow need not fear disorders. He said the people, who had long been oppressed, merely

wished an opportunity for public rejoicing and as the Americans were going to demonstrate the Cubans wished to participate. He said that the affair in the Bombay street cafe Tuesday night and the stabbing of a Spanish policeman yesterday happened because the Spanish had evacuated the lowest portion of the city, always disorderly, even in normal times, without giving the American troops notice, so that there was no authority there at the time. If part of their program as advertised were carried out the population could not assume that there was any disagreement between the Cubans and Americans; if none of it was carried out the population might not understand the reason and draw an erroneous conclusion.

Vetoes the Plan.

General Ludlow, who was very polite to the delegation, asked them to leave the program with him and promised to give the matter consideration. He afterward conferred with General Brooke, and it was decided that it would not be wise to allow any public manifestations on the part of the Cubans. General Ludlow prepared a written reply, pointing out the need of maintaining order, and the sympathy of the Americans with the desire of the Cubans to celebrate. He urged that while this was perfectly natural, there was the danger of giving an opportunity to ill-disposed or thoughtless persons to make trouble which would harm the city's industrial and commercial interests. On these grounds, concluded General Ludlow, it was expedient that there be no public display of feeling. A joint meeting of the committees of the various Cuban societies was held this after-

noon to discuss the situation. The proceedings were private, but it was decided to endeavor to prepare hastily a petition to be signed by business firms in Havana, requesting General Brooke to allow the demonstration.

It is reported that most of those present advised that all Cuban flags be taken down January 1 and the day be made a day of mourning, the Cubans carefully keeping away from the Americans. The minority, on the other hand, urged that it would be better to keep cool and trust the Americans and wait and see how their policy would work out

Colonel Perfecto Lonez is said to have expressed his views in this wise; "I am satisfied that the Americans do not understand us and their moral position is essentially weak. Instead of saying to us: 'Go ahead and have all the pleasure you want in an innocent way, and if you fight and destroy property expect to be punished,' they suppress the natural enthusiasm of our people, forbidding free assemblage, free speech in public and all other methods of expressing our delight at the advent of new condi-

tions. For years we have suffered, only to see at this hour our emotions changed from pleasure at the departure of the Spanlards to apprehension at the arrival of the Americans.'

The patriotic committees are holding another meeting tonight. Dr. Porto, president of the Havana Medical board, said to the Associated Press correspondent tonight.

was arrested today by detectives at the bounty if the government decides to pay it. Jefferson hotel. The charge against him is contained in a telegram from Butte City. Mont., in which he was said to have misappropriated \$790 from the Mutual Life Insurance company's agency in that city. fifteen months ago and it is understood that detectives have been after him ever since.

It is also said that he is wanted in places, among them Kansas City, St. Louis and Little Rock. The man claims he is a son of the late Congressman W. H. Hatch of the First Missouri district.

Two Hundred Names Booked for Ex-

cursion After Annual Gathering at Galveston.

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 29 .- A statement just compiled shows there are now 120,000 head of cattle being fed for market on the line of the Gulf, Colorado & Santa Fe railroad. The majority of these cattle are destined for Cuba, it is said. An excursion of the exchange was admitted today in the Texas cattlemen to Havana has been arranged to take place after the annual meeting at Galveston and more than 200 names have already been booked.

Charges and Counter Charges of Ugly Sort Made in Lima National Bank Robbery. LIMA, O., Dec. 29 .- Great indignation ex-

bery on Christmas night of the American National bank. Detectives have been work on the theory that set at robbery Was committed the by those having knowledge of the combinations. that the time lock was left unset accidentally or otherwise. Cashier Kalb says he has labored for years to build up the bank and holds \$38,000 of stock. While the solidity of the bank is not affected by the robbery of over \$18,000, yet the stock is affected and some who are now being accused in certain guarters are the heaviest losers. There are much talk and excitement over the theories advanced today by detectives.

TOOK MUTUAL LIFE'S MONEY Man Arrested at Richmond, Va., Said

his name as Vivian L. Smith, but

of Missouri.