# EAST LOOKS WARLIKE

Marquis Ite and Others of the Elder Statesmen Firm Against Russia.

LATTER'S CONCESSIONS DO NOT SATISFY One Report Says a Strong Front is to Be Presented Casr.

MATTER CONSIDERED GRAVE IN JAPAN

Most Sober Section of Japanese Press Declares for Action.

NO OPTIMISM IS NOW SEEN IN RUSSI

Hope that War Will Be Averted and Statement Made that Proposal of the Cuar Was Not Final.

TOKIO, Dec. 17 .- The conference of the elder statesmen of Japan, including the Marquis Ito and the cabinet ministers, yesterday resulted, according to a semi-official. statement, in a determination to oppose a strong front to Russia in view of the latter's unsatisfactory reply to the Japanese

Another report says it is understood that and give all outside shareholders a chance although the Russian reply was considered unsatisfactory the conference decided to make another and probably last attempt to arrive at a friendly settlement.

The situation is considered grave. Even the most sober section of the Japanese press declares it is high time for action. In addition to the Marquis Ito, Field Marshal Yamagata, senior field marshal of the Japanese army, and former Premier Count Matsukata, one of the greatest financiers of modern Japan, and twice premier of Japan; Count Ionoye, former Japanese em bassador to Corea and at one time a financial minister of Japan, and the Marquis Oims, the field marchal who distinguished himself in the war between Japan and China, were among those who took part in the conference yesterday between the elder statesmen of Japan and Premier Katsura the foreign minister, the war minister and the marine minister, lasting three hours.

Russin is Not Joyful, ST. PETERSBURG. Dec. 17.-The reticence of the Foreign office here has increased since the dispatch of the reply of Russia to Japan and the officials decline to confirm or deny reports of the character of reply printed abroad. The feeling in matio circles today is not quite so optimistic as it has been, but possibly this is only a reflex of the opinion of the foreign press, as the dipiomats themselve admit they are very much in the dark.

It is believed the unfavorable impression apparently created on the Japanese govern ment by the reply is due to Russia's un willingness to place the settlement of the Corean and Manchurian questions on the same feeting. Russia desires to cover only the former with the treaty, leaving the latter one a sort of distingue, the action of which is not yet determined upon.

broken off it will not necessarily mean eventualities. On this point a prominent diplomat said; "It seems to be forgotten that the present negotiations were not undertaken to settle a pressing, vital issue, the failure of which would precipitate war, but for the purpose of assuring peace in future by clearing up misunderstandinge regarding possible conflicting interests Now, if the attempt fails it will naturally save a strained situation, but war would wer on one of the supposes rights of the

LONDON, Dec. 17.-The Associated Press is informed that an intimation has been reved here in official quarters from Japan that the Russian draft of the propos agreement is not acceptable in its presen ortant questions of principle would be seessary before a final settlement can be

London, however, maintain the views they expressed in these dispatches December 14 net step toward peace has been made, and they remain optimistic in regard to the final settlement.

China Preparing for Hostilities. LONDON, Dec. 18 .- The Shanghai correident of the Daily Telegraph says that erding to the mandarins the Peking docial authorities to prepare for immedi ate hostilities, owing to the offensive action

Japanese Troops for Corea. LONDON, Dec. 18.-A cable dispatch from bido says the dispatch of troops to Corea imminent and that the elder statesmen have been summoned to meet the empero

### NEGRO RIDDLED WITH BULLETS Previous to Being Killed He Uses Raser on Merchant and Officer.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 17,-After severel cutting George Resoner, a department store proprietor, with a raser in a scuffe folowing a demand for money, a negro at tacked a policeman. Three policemen opened Bre, killing the negro instantly. The affair caused a paule among shoppers.

The negro asked Resoner to show me curtains. He drew a ranor and demanded money. Resoner grappled with him. Employes heard the uproar and rushed to the merchant's aid, hurling every available article at the negro. The negro sild down an elevator rope to the basement, where he slashed at the policeman The policemen theu riddled the negro with

### BANK ROBBER IS RELEASED Noturious James Duniap Set Free by the Illinois Board of

CHICAGO, Dec. 17.-James Dunlap, a no torious bank robber, is again at large, through the elemency of the pardon board Dunlap was serving time for a bank rob bery at Monmouth, Ill., which occurred

criminal record extends back as far as a score of years. He was first brought dinence twenty years ago, when he was later pardoned and sloce that time he has had many escapades. Among his most destroy a possible was the robbery of the Manhattan hank in New York, where his had been destroyed in the flood of June and they were unable to give the desired in the desired in the consideration of treaties, for he cannot in the said to have amounted to meanly information.

# SPANIARDS CAUSE CIVIL WAR HOAR AND FORAKER CLASH

Dominican Says Troubles of Say Domingo Date Back to Spanish Occupancy.

JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 17.-General e resolution introduced in the The s senate by Mr. Hepburn of g the president to negotiate for the nof San Domingo, said:
Athoust and ingo is under the commercial and influences of the United States, exation would not be agreeable because the republic is still feeling the effects of the annexation to Spain forty years ago, which left a deep impression. The civil wars of the republic date from that time. I shall be able to talk more freely when I am better advised regarding the situation.

### PROTECTION FOR STOCKHOLDER Some in the Soo Company Ask the Canadian Government to

Secure It.

TORONTO, Dec. 17 .- F. H. Clurge, Cor- right of producing and vending statuary nelius Shields and T. J. Drummond of the or art work for two years under the copy-"Soo" company have asked the government right law upon payment of a fee of \$1 for to take such action as will protect the Canadian shareholders in case the consolidated Lake Superior company is wound up. The means of doing this would be to retain the land grants and other concessi made in giving franchises to the various subsidiary companies. It is said that in case the present reorganization fails Speyer his resolution calling upon the president for & Co. will try to reorganize the business

# DREYFUS' REGIMENT CHOSEN

French War Office Plans His Future and Will Check His Enemies.

PARIS, Dec. 17.-The Liberte confirms the report that the council of the War office has considered the details of Dreyfus' reinstatement in the army and that the regient he will command with the rank of lieutenant colonel has been chosen. It added that there is a determination to deal harshly with officers who express dissatiswith Dreyfus' reinstatement

# GIVES LIFE TO SAVE GIRL'S

Young Englishman Rescues Daughter of Germany's Finance Minister, but in Killed.

BERLIN, Dec. 17.-Miss von Rheinbaben, daughter of the finance minister, had a narrow escape from death today. She fell between two cars, but an Englishman, Henry Davidson of New Castle-on-the-Tyne, Miss von Rheinbaben out of danger was killed by one of the cars. Miss von Rheinbaben was uninjured.

### **EMPEROR'S SISTER HAS CANCER** Verdict of Physicians Creates Consternation in German Court

Further negotiations will be necessary if Herlin that the Princess Charlotte of Saxe-Mr. Hoar had concluded. He said that Merican Academy of Political and Social Mr. Hoar had concluded. He said that Genoratic senators generally were as broken off it will not necessarily mean broken off it will not necessarily mean PARIS, Dec. 18.-The Journal hears from from cancer and that the verdict of the as republicans. He congratulated the country physicians created consternation in the try on the possession of a senator like Mr the recovery of the emperor.

and Upon Emperor.

Says Mrs. Fair Survived Husband. PARIS, Dec. 17.-Dr. Duchateau testified today before Commissioner Eisler of New York, appointed to take testimony in the Fair will case here. His evidence was on the same lines as that of Dr. Perriquet and favorable to the theory that Mrs. Charles Fair survived her husband, who with Mrs. Fair, was killed in an automo-

bile accident in August, 1902. ATHENS, Dec. 17 .- M. Theotoki, former premier, has agreed to undertake the task rming a new cabinet and will present a list of ministers to King George tomorrow. M. Theotokis says that he will be

obliged to propose considerable retrenchments to the Chamber of Deputies, Father Hartley is Bishop. ROME. Dec. 17 .- Cardinal Goetti, prefect

of the propaganda, today submitted to the pope, as the choice of the propaganda for James J. Hartley of the Church of the Holy Name of Steubenville. His holiness ratified the selection.

New President of Switzerland. BERNE, Dec. 17 .- M. Comtesse, a mem ber of the B. idesrath from Neuchatel, and M. Reucha, a member from the Canton president and vice president of Switzerland

Bryan Visits Tolstoi. MOSCOW, Dec. 17.-William J. Bryan arrived today and went to visit Count Tolatol. Mr. Bryan will proceed to St. Petersburg on December 19.

# SANTA FE ISSUES BONDS

Will Spend Part of Large Loan for Shortening Its Track to Connt.

CHICAGO, Dec., 17,-President E. B. Ripley, of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Re railroad, said that a large part of the \$10,000,000 bond issue would be in the construction of the cut-off from Belen, N. M. to a point in the Santa Fe line in Texas yet to be determined. Work on this line is to be begun in the spring and pushed

rapidly to completion. According to President Ripley, a por tion of the proceeds of the bond issue is to be used on the Bradshaw mountain railway, which is to extend west of Prescott, Aris., into the mountains. Some of it will be required to construct the Phoenix line and other extensions in Arisona, the between Clathe and Emporia, Kan., and over small stretches in Missouri and Illi-

### BANK CASHIERS DO NOT TALK

Grand Jury Fails to Get Evidence from Them at Hansas City.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 17.—Before the grand jury at Kanssa City. Kan., today an attempt to secure from bank coshiers the ounts of deposits in their institutions to the credit of certain councilmen failed.

Senators from Massachusetts and Ohio Take Different Views of Panama Affairs.

Bil, formerly of San Domingo, dis- GORMAN SUPPORTS THE NEW ENGLANDER

Democratic Senate Leader Intimates that Administration Has Backed New Republic to Aid Cam. paign Next Year.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17 .- At the begin ning of today's session of the senate Mr. McComas dem. reported bills from the committee on privileges providing for the protection of foreign exhibitors of artistic, usical and literary works at the St. Louis World's fair, and at his request the bill was given immediate consideration and passed. In one bill protection is afforded foreign exhibitors for the Louisiana Pur hase exhibition by giving them the sole or art work for two years under the copy each object exhibited.

Another bill increases the permission given to authors or proprietors of books in foreign lands in obtaining translations into the English language for sale in this

Mr. Hoar then addressed the senate or such information as may be in his possession in regard to the status of Panama. Mr. Hoar began by saying that he was favorable to the Isthmian canal and desirous that the present president of the United States should build the great waterway, but, anxious as he was for the accomplishment of these ends, he was even more enxious that the canal should be built without a taint of suspicion of national

"What we want to know is," he said, "did this government, knowing that a revolution was about to take place, so arrange matters that the revolution, whether peaceable or otherwise, should be permitted to go on without interruption, and whether our national authorities took measures to prevent Colombia from stopping it?"

Mr. Hoar quoted the correspondence bear ng upon the revolution and asked: "Why this great anxiety before any dis

turbance had occurred?" It was, he said, clear that if the corre pondence so far printed included all the information the president could give on the subject this government had instructed a man of war to prevent Colombia from doing anything to prevent the revolution. Mr. Hoar said that it was impossible to believe, and he did not believe, the president dicated and declared that it was for the purpose of saving him from such imputapossible to secure on the question.

Mr. Hoar said it was no justification of our course to say Colombia had failed to ratify the treaty for the construction of the Panama canal.

In conclusion he pleaded for all the facts and asked that they be sent to the senate through the usual official channels.

Mr. Gorman took the floor as soon as German court and had a bad effect upon Hoar, who, he said, was following many examples of courage, patriotism and disinterestedness in the senate.

Mr. Gorman said the facts were all that were desired and he referred to the exension of the executive influence, saying that his influence had been extended until the senate had become practically the agent of the executive. He criticised the selection by the president of commissioners from the senate to negotiate the treaty as a reprehensible policy and declared that the Associated Press secured its suggestions as to information about events from the administration. He also condemned executive interference in state politics. But none of these transgressions could be com-pared, he declared, to the action of the executive in connection with the affair in

"It is," he said, "the most flagrant act of transgression that has ever taken place in the history of the country and it should be resisted without regard to party." pefore the Quill club of New York a few months ago. He said that Mr. Loomis, while excited by wine, "had given information which the senate had not had from administration or from any other

Calls Roosevelt "Second Napoleon." "He did not," Mr. Gorman continued, "tell the country all the facts, but he made the broad assertion that the president was a bold and great man who had the courage and the patriotism to land marines and seize a part of the territory of the Republic of Colombia, which we were under contract to guarantee to-that country. This in the light of the facts before us is nothing more

than usury." Mr. Gorman described the president as a

"second Napoleon." "A second Napoleon, Indeed," he ex-"Had it come to this that the United States must have a Napoleon to shape its destinies and to distort the presidential office from its proper functions?" Here Mr. Aldrich asked Mr. Gorman whother it was the purpose of the reconcentrated democracy to defeat the treaty. After some parley, Mr. Gorman exclaimed: "I say to the senator from Rhode Island that if the case stands as it now does, with only the information the administration has furnished us to this hour, then we regard it a most objectionable transaction. and let me say to the senator when you talk about responsibility we can take the responsibility and say to the administrahas directed you to do one of two things, to construct the canal and do it without delay. When you cannot get it at Panama, go to Nicaragua and construct it there, and do it at once."

Questions Loomis' Statement.

"Yee Mr. Loomis in his speech has the audacity to say the reason why they did not go to Nicaragua and attempted no negotiations with Costs, Rica or Nicaragua as provided by the Spooner act, was beragua was not the proper route for the construction of the canal. That statement I challenge. It cannot be verified. But a doubt as to the feasibility of the Nicaraguan route.

"I do not desire to do the president of the United States any injustice. I respect the office. I believe that whoever occupies senate of the United States when it comes to consideration of treaties, for he cannot

### LADY MANAGERS ASK CASH WINDUP OF

Resignation of Mrs. Binir Accepted and Secretary Tenders Her Resignation.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 17 .- A joint session the board of lady managers and the National World's Pair commission was held today for the purpose of conferring over parliamentary procedure to govern the de-liberations of the former body. The entire commission visited the women's board and addresses were made by Commissioners Carter, Thurston and Lindsay, who told the women they could adopt their own rules and that the commission did not wish

After the conference with the women's board the national commission prepared the it filed into the court room and announced following letter which was sent to Mrs. to Judge Munger that it had a report to Blair, former president of the women's board, by President Carter: December 17, 1933—Dear Madam: You are respectfully informed that your resignation as a member of the board of lady managers has been accepted by the com-

THOMAS H. CARTER, President.

Mrs. Apolline M. Blair, St. Louis, Mo. The board of lady managers today sent a request to the national commission asking the commission to suspend its rules to allow for the appointment of a St. Louis

woman to membership on the board. The rule in question specifies that no more members shall be appointed to the board until the number becomes less than twenty-one. There are now twenty-two members.

The national commission replied that it would glodly suspend the rules whenever the directors of the exposition request the appointment of a St. Louis member and name the choice of the directors for that

Mrs. Frederick K. Hanger of Little Rock, Ark, secretary of the board, today presented her resignation, explaining that her action was due to the fact that circum stances made it impossible for her to take up her residence in St. Louis during the World's fair, and that she considered that the incumbent of that office should reside here during that time. No action was taken regarding the resignation. Mrs. Hanger has twice previously tendered her resignation as secretary, but on each oceasion the board refused to consider it. After the session of the board today it was stated that a committee will probably be appointed to proceed to Washington and request congress to furnish the board with funds. It is rumored that the request will of the court, numbering eighty-three, inwas capable of such intrigue as thus in- be for \$100,000. So far the board has been cludes: without funds.

### tien that he desired all the information VARILLA TALKS OF PANAMA Before Philadelphia Society Minister from Isthmus Gives His

Version of Affair,

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 17 .- P. Bunau-Varilla, minister from the Republic of Panama, tonight desivered an address at the regular meeting of the members of the

The mist of lies, calumnies and prejudices which has uncovered to the sight of mankind the giorious hattles fought against the difficulties of nature on the isthmus of Panama is not yet lifted, but the dawn of the day when truth will at last universally he known has come. The relection of the Panama route in preference to the Nicaragua one by the senate of the United States has been the beginning of the great victory of release and verity over prejudice and systematic error.

Turning his attention to the French canal company, he declared that this company

company, he declared that this company "systematically discouraged the isthmian canal commission to recommend the Panama route, by refusing to give to that commission any indication as to its willingness to sell the concession or to fix a definite price." He said:

definite price." He said:

The result was to oblige the commission to report at the end of November, 1961, in favor of Nicaragua, while it was perfectly apparent that the sentiment of the commission was fixed in favor of Panama and that the recommendation was due only to the impossibility of obtaining a satisfactory offer from the canal company.

The speaker told of his campaign in

Mr. Gorman adversely criticised the favor of the Panama route in 1901 and of the passage of the Spooner bill in 190 favor of the Panama route in 1901 and of He referred to the opinion of Attorney General Knox that a good title could be Then he told of how Dr. Herran was sen to Washington by Colombia to take the place of Mr. Conchel; of the difficulties of arriving at a suitable compensation to Colombia, and then said:

Colombia, and then said:

I wired to President Marroquin that I was convinced that if he made an offer of \$10,000,000 eash and \$250,000 annuity it could not but be accepted by the United States.

Dr. Herran made then a proposal according to the terms I had fixed, and it was readily accepted by the United States.

Mr. Bunau-Varilla upheld President

Roosevelt in all his acts, asserting that the Spooner act gave the president authority to do all he had done and quoted a length from Le Matin of Paris in support of his contention. He said that Colombia's course amounted to an attempt at blackmail. Summing up, he said:

mail. Summing up, he said:

They insuited not only the United States by rejecting the treaty, but by preparing to seil them the property stolen from the French investers, they sacrificed to their bilind and passionate greed the very honor of their country by putting in their parliamentary documents intentions, which if they were committed by individuals would be misdemeanors of felonies under the law.

would be misdementors of unqualifithe law.

When thes accumulations of unqualifiable acts obliged the isthmus to revolagainst the tyranny of Bogota, and whethe declaration of independence on the
isthmus was for the third and last tinin history promulgated after the movment of November 3, I can say that the
has never been in the history of the wora revolution that was more justified the
that one.

### PLOT IS HATCHED IN PRISON In Trial of Alleged Dynamiter it is Said that Convicts Developed Scheme.

Isaac Gravelle, charged with dynamiting property of the Northern Pacific railroad, it developed today that the plot against the railroad company was hatched in Deer Lodge penitentiary years ago. A convict named Murphy testified that Gravelle. who was then in the penitentiary, told him meney from the railroad. Most of the day was spent in experi

testimony by which it was sought to prove that six of the threatening letters had been written in the penitentiary and smuggled the jury were free from partiskn bias. In out of the prison by Gravelle when he was discharged last July. A tablet was introduced in evidence and state counsel said he fuced in evidence and state counsel said he has endeavored to >- Cair and just accord would prove that Gravelle burrowed the ing to its light. A great mass of evidence writing the letter. The tablet paper was the same as that on which four threatening

Districh Again Indicted for Profiting by Government Contract While Senator.

GENERAL COLBY ALSO CALLED TO ANSWER B. M. Allen of Standard Cattle Com pany and D. W. Gaines, a Rock County Banker, Among the Indicted Ones.

The federal grand jury adjourned yesterday afternoon after a session continuing from 2:30 to shortly after 3 o'clock, when make. The report was made through Foreman M. L. Arnold of Beatrice.

Seventeen indictments were found. The only one made public was one against John Johnson for selling liquor to Indiana. Johnson is now in jail. Of the other sixeen none were given publicity, pursuant to the policy of secrecy observed by the grand jury and district clerk, whom are the only persons except the district attorney who have any knowledge of the personnel of the indictments. The reason for secrecy in these matters is that the indicted parties must have first been arrested, be in custody or have given bonds in order that there may be no miscarriage of justice by the premature announcement

of their names. It is, however, stated from other sources that true bills were found against former Adjutant General L. W. Colby of Beatrice for embezziement of public funds; an additional indictment against Senator C. H. Dietrich for profiting by a federal contract while a member of congress in the rental of property belonging to him to the government; one against R. M. Allen, president of the Standard Cattle company, for illegal fencing of public lands; one against D. W. Gaines, president of the Rock County bank, for perjury and suborning perjury in the matter of homestead filing; an additional cards sent by the grand aerie and are inindictment against Elliott Lowe for conspiracy with J. C. Mitchell, postmaster at tokens Mr. Ritchie thanked Messrs. Son-Alma; J. C. Mitchell and W. Milt Erwin nenberg and Stephan for the sincere and

grand jury it returned to its quarters and then adjourned until 7 o'clock last evening, and at 9 o'clock it adjourned sine die. and remarkable one, largely because of the

### List of Those Indicted.

Charles H., Dietrich, indicted for alleged Bartlett Richards, lilegally fencing gras

W. G. Comstock, filegally fencing graning In the cases of United States Senator C. H. Dietrich, indicted for selling postoffice appointments; Bartlett Richards and W. G. Comstock, for fliegally fencing gov-

ernment lands, caplasses have not yet been Frank Currie, Whitney, Neb., fllegally fencing government land, \$1,000 bonds. Jacob Fisher, postmaster at Hastings, Neb., paying a consideration for his ap-

pointment as postmaster to Senator Diet-Elliott Lowe, Huntley, Neb., conspiracy in securing postoffice appointments, \$1,600

Alfred M. Olson, Omaha, embezziement of postoffice funds, \$2,500 bonds. Charles Rehrman, fraudulently obtaining letters from the Omaha postoffice addressed to T. Elf, and appropriating \$300 there

from, in jail. James Davis, robbing postomee. In jail. Jane Lattimer, obtaining pension by fraud, \$500 fine and twenty-four hours in

Fred J. Harrison, Kearney, using mail to defraud. In jail. E. S. Walker, mailing nonmailable matter. Out on bonds. John Killelea, South Omaha, mailing no

mailable matter. Out on bonds.

James T. Walker, embezzlement. Out on Jerry Taylor, Fremont, mailing non nailable matter. Out on bonds. The following, indicted for bootlegging and selling liquor to Indians on the Winne bago, Omaha and Santee reservations, are out on bonds: William Estelle, Silas Lieb, William Walker, Joseph Drum, Rovert Dale, Seymour Payer, Charles Crow Dog, Furnas Ralenson. In jail for bootlegging Sandford Anderson, Frank Baumer, Silas Big Head, Charles Ewing, George Frary,

derson. Sentenced to various terms on plea guilty for bootlegging; George W. Montgomery, John Morley, John Smith, William Whalen, James Young.

Fritz Grombeck, Joseph Oliver, H. L. Hen-

### Night Session Short.

The federal grand jury did not reasemble last night until after 9 o'clock. The purpose of the night session was to hear the testimony of three witnesses for the defense in the land fraud cases on the Omaha and Winnebago reservations. Owing to be lated trains and the non-arrival of the witnesses, the grand jury sent word to Judge Munger at 10 o'clock that it was eady to submit its final report. Judge Munger was in waiting and the jury filed into the court room, and Foreman M. L. Arnold stated that the jury had completed its labors and was ready for

indictments. Judge Munger said: "Gentlemen, the ourt finds that you have been efficient in your work and you have the thanks of the court for it. You are now discharged from further service."

discharge. The jury submitted no further

With this the inquisition of the grand jury for the November term ceased and the jurors, after thanking the officers of the court for the courtesies extended it, defor their departure for their homes thi HETENA, Ment, Dec. 17.—In the trial of over six weeks and has in this time investigated a great many cases and returned a total of 100 true bills.

# Lenk Englis Located.

Foreman Arnold said last evening to Bee reporter: "We think we have located the leak from the grand jury room to one of the Omaha papers, and from this evenand others that he had a scheme for getting ing's proceedings are satisfied that it is not from any member of the grand jury, neither, from witnesses nor the district celrk's office.

"I am free to say that the fact, politics did not enter into the deliberations of the jury in any manner. It from a school for the purpose of has been brought before us, and I know I reflect the sentiment of the entire jury in

# JURY NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

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# EAGLES HONOR THE WORKERS

President West and Members Sonner berg and Stephan Are Given Valuable Mementos.

"Never turn the eagle down." This slogan received a striking exemplification at an enthusiastic meeting of Omaha Aerie No. 28. Fraternal Order of Eagles, last evening, when six applicants were initiated and President George F. West was presented with a gold watch and chain and Joe Sonnenberg and A. G. Stephan were given honorary life member-

ships, inscribed on silver tablets. Brother Ritchie made the presentation speeches. To President West he bespoke the sentiment of the members in thanking him for his persistent fidelity and devotion on behalf of the order during the past year and for his acceptance to assume the bur-dens of the office for another year. Mr. West was presented with a solid gold watch and chain with an emblem charm set with diamonds. The president responded graciously, pledging continued in-

terest in the order and expressing his appreciation for the token.

In presenting the silver tablets to Members Sonnenberg and Stephan, Mr. Ritchie umorously referred to certain charges which had been preferred against the two members, said charges being honorary life memberships unanimously voted at the regular meeting of the aerie November 26.h and concurred in by the grand aerie. The tablets are copies of the membership scribed on solid silver. In presenting the

After the initiation exercises and pre- by the Colombian cruisers Cartagona and sentations last evening, light lunch was General Pinzon. served, during the disposition of which the The present session has been an important 200 members were entertained by the Eagle prominence of some of the men indicted Eagles are growing is attented by the fact it to the western shore, where the schooner and investigated. The list of those indicted that their local membership has grown in attempted to hide behind an islet. Lieuprior to today and given out by the clerk the past year from 640 to 1,000 members | tenant Harian P. Parill of the Atlanta was and contemplated. A gymnasium is to be schooner. Through the courtesy of be added as circumstances will admit.

Cleveland Doctors Feel Encouraged

Reserve college in an effort to bring meantime had taken up a pomas Kelly, a telephone lineman, who was electrocuted this morning, back to life. Hot water bottles were applied to Kelly's approached. extremities and abdomen, while Dr. Lower opened the artery in the left arm. A solution of andrenalin, the wonderful drug of which so much is expected, and a saline solution were injected. The dead man's mouth was opened, his tongue drawn forward with a pair of forceps and oxygen was administered by tube into the lungs.

After working for some time Dr. Lower innounced that they had produced circulation, and he then cut into the chest cavity and tried artificial manipulations of the heart. The solutions of andrenalin and of salt were continued; so was the administra tion of oxygen. The heart manipulations were continued with little result. A faint response was detected once or twice, but when the manipulation was stopped the re-

The doctors claim that had they begun as soon as the man had been electrocuted they would have been successful in restoring him to life. \_

### ARMY OFFICER IS ACCUSED Captain John Phillips of Twenty Seventh Infantry Charged with Padding of Pay Roll.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- Charges of dupli cating his pay accounts for the months of October and November were today preferred against Captain John I. Phillips, Iwenty-seventh United States infantry, by Colonel Francis S. Dodge, chief paymaste

of the Department of the East. Colonel Dodge has forwarded the papers n the case to the paymaster general a Washington for further action. Captain Phillips is on leave of absence from his regppines. Following immediately on the heels of suit for divorce brought by the captain in which Mrs. Phillips brings counter charges, the case has awakened unusual

# MORE AID FOR AUDITORIUM

interest in army circles.

Additional Funds Are to Be Solicited with Which to Complete Structure,

The Auditorium directorate at a meeting in the Commercial club yesterday arranged for an energetic canvass of the city to raise more money for the building before Years. Several committees were appointed and the city districted. All who have not subscribed will be approached. A new call is to be made for bids on the carpenter work. Only one bld was received at the former call and at a meeting Wednesday of the executive committee this was opened and rejected. New bids were decided upon. It has been found that tiles for the roof will cost no more than slate.

### UNION AGAINST MORMONISM Interdenominational Woman's Coun-

ell Starts New Move Against Senator Reed Smoot.

NEW YORK, Dec. 17 .- At a meeting of the Interdenominational Council of Women the protection of the American home against the present menace of Marmonism and its teachings of polygumy; for an ac-

Colombian General Says that Country Will Have Panama or a Fight.

ATLANTA DISCOVERS HOSTILE CAMP

Orniser Finds Five Hundred Armed Colombians on the Gulf of Darien.

PROTESTS AGAINST AMERICAN WARSHIP Request to I cave Colombian Waters Disre-

garded by American Commander.

PREPARATIONS FOR WAR ARE EVIDENT

General Oritz, Commanding the Force, Freely Expresses Intention of Fighting in Case Reyes' Mission is Not Successful.

COLON, Dec. 17. - The United States ruiser Atlanta, Commander William H. Turner, returned here last night from the suit of Darien. The boat discovered on December 15 a detachment of Colombian troops, numbering apparently about 500 men, but according to their statements totaling 1,500 or 2,000, at Titumati, on the western side of the gulf just north of the

mouth of the Atrato river. The commander of the Atlanta sent ashore an officer, who conversed with the tested energetically against the presence of American warships in Colombian waters, Insomuch as war between Colombia and the United States had not been declared, and politely requested the Atlanta to leave the gulf, because it belonged to Colombia, Commander Turner ignored the request and the Atlanta returned to Colon to report to Rear Admiral Coghlan.

### Preparing for War.

The Colombians are clearly busy with protective and strengthening measures. Although they treated the Americans courtefor illegal sale of postage stamps with a unobtrusive manner in which they had up- ously, they decidedly resented the presence view to increasing the revenues of the roached every undertaking and for the of the Atlanta's landing party. The Colom-Immediately following the report of the has been performed.

> Early in the morning of December 15 the Atlanta sighted a small schooner in the quartet and Fred E. Hawley. That the center of the Guif of Darien and followed and to a sound financial besis. Extensive ordered to Loard it, and therevion a whale improvements in the rooms are teing made | boat was lowered and pulled toward the installed and other pleasant features will naval officers, the correspondent of the Associated Press accompanied the party in the whale boat. It was found that the schooner START A DEAD MAN'S PULSE had on board 100 armed Colombian seidlers, commanded by General Rafael Novo, who said General-Daniel Ortiz, commut by Result of First Experiment with Andrewalin.
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> CLEVELAND, O., Dec. 17.—Dr. George Crite and Dr. William Lower, noted surgedns, strained every nerve at Western Reserve college in an effort to bring small bay. Great excitement prevailed among the Colombians as the whale beat

# Patriotic Demonstration.

There were repeated cries of "Vivi Colombla!" and there was a sudden co tion of 150 Colombian soldiers on the beach For some minutes the situation appeared dangerous and had the appearance of an ambuscade. General Ortis appeared on the beach when Lieutenant Perrill went ashore, the whale boat in the meantime lying close to the beach. General Ortis insisted that Lieutenant Perrill should fly the Colombian flag at the how of the whale boat or lower the American flag at its stern because it was in Colombian waters. Lieutenant Perrill replied that he did not have a Colombian flag and refused to lower the Stars and Stripes. General Ortts did not insist upon his so doing, but he protested in writing against the presence of the Americans in Colombian waters. Lieutepant Perrill accepted the protest and conveyed it to Commander Turner, who handed it to Rear Admiral Coghlan on his

arrival here. Thought War Was in Progress. Lieutenant Perrill's boat's crew consisted of twelve men. On the first trip they were unarmed excepting four revolvers. the whale boat approached the schooner twenty-four soldiers were seen seated on the side nearest to the direction from handly across their kness and pointing toward the whale boat. General Novo, who is a Venezuelan by birth and second in command of the Colombian force, stood on the deck of the schooner and insolently

called out in broken English: "What way is this to make war?" Lieutenant Perrill explained that it was not war, but a friendly visit. General Novo refused to furnish him with any information. An interpreter who boarded the schooner discovered that it had seventy or

eighty armed men packed in the hold. The Atlanta then signaled Lieutenant Perrill to return to his vessel, and later Lieutenant Perrill went to the shore to visit General Ortis. This time there was a dozen rifles concealed in the whaleboot for use in case of emergency. The whalboat was rowed ashore, the excitemes increasing as it proceeded, but when Lie tenant Perrill reached shore General Ortiz appeared and the excitement subsided. After the flag Incident General Ortiz made an eloquent protest against the Americans landing, the troops continually his remarks. He subsequently committed his protest to writing. The general seemed uncertain at the beginning whether war had been declared. He left Cartagena on December 2 and some of the others de clared they had been in the guit for s month past, conducting defensive and

preparatory operations. Protest of Ortis.

The protest reads partly as follows:

To the Captain of the Atlanta: Daniel Ortis, commandant and general of a division of Colombian army and first adjutant to General Reyre, protests most energetically in the name of the Colombian government and all Colombians against the presence of American warships in our waters. You are citizens of a powerful country, immensely rich and possessing vast numbers of inhabitants. On the contrary, we are bankrupt and our immense territories are depopulated. Colombia hus been bled by fatuftous civil war, but today, united in the Fanama matter and regarding yourselves, we believe we have right and pustice on our side. Do not doubt it. The God of nations will be on our side. Against him equadrons and carnons shall not avail Every Colombian is capable of arising to the height of heroism.

General Ortiz sent another communication The protest reads partly as follows:

tive campaign throughout the country and the collecting of evidence of higher allegiance sworn by Reed Smoot to the Mormon the commander had from Washington re church." A meeting will be held in Phil-adelphia December 15 to perfect the plans ships in Colombian waters, to which Com-of this organization.