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Payments Made in Denver Lots for Purpose of Qualifying Employes to Vote.

FAT THING FOR MR. COOK

Said to Have Received \$1800 in Cash and Numerous Payments of S1 Per Week on Property That

Will Soon Be His Again.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 28.-(Special.)-Aumission that the company made a deal with J. Cook, Jr., previous to the May election, by which the company made bayments on lots solely for the purpose of qualifying its employes and friends to rote on the new franchise, was made in our; this morning by General Manager Frank Freauff, of the Denver Gas & Electric Company. Eighteen hundred dol-urs cash in three weeks, taxes upon all mission that the company made a acture company. Lighteen induced dor ars cash in three weeks, taxes upon all of his mill lots for the year and numerous mynimus of 31 per week upon exchange of 700 lots until he has again become ab-solute owner of the lots through defaulted

assistance in "qualifying" inx-paying elec-

After the company had paid him \$700 each week for three weeks, 600 of the lots returned to Cook without any cloud whatever to the title and he is still re-ceiving, or was receiving until October, pay for about 100 of them at the rate of

SI per week from gas company employes or from the company itself and these pay-ments, it continued, will follow mult Cook has received a fancy price for each lot, or he will again become the absolute owner of them with all payments to date as "colvert"

Freauff admitted he had ordered a list of his employes made and that the names of other persons known to be interested in the franchise, but who were not then qualified to yote upon them, were to be included. He admitted having a confer-ence with Cook and of leaving the matter of supplying the printed forms for the bends for deeds entirely to Cook. Parthermore Freauff admitted meeting the gas company's employes in a mass meeting pilor to election and appeniling to them to work among their friends for the gas company and answering questions. persons known to be interested

the gas company and answering questions to the government at 7 per cent in-concerning the necessary qualifications terest.



ROBUROT FACTORY IN GER-MANY KILLS HUNDREDS.

Scatters 300 Dead and Injured and Reduces Town of Annen to

Heap of Rains.

DORTMUND, Germany, Nov. 29,---A "roburot" factory situated close to the town of Annen, several miles south-west-of here, blew up yesterday evening and was wiped from the face of Chinese from landing in Great Britain the earth

It is estimated that 300 persons were kiled or wounded, but the exact num-ber has not been ascertained. Up to

tor, who addressed the House after the tor, who addressed the House after the Chancellor, pointed out the necessity for the final independence of the various German protectorates and their eventual self-government, adding that it was the opinion of the British and Americans that colonization must begin with the building of railroads, Prof. Burgess, Herr Dermburg said he had been told that the United States was only able to sup-press the rebellious Filipinos after the press the rebellious Filipinos after the railroads had entered the territory of the insurgents.

FORCE MARQUIS TO SELL OUT

Irish Member Wants to Remove

Clanricarde's Blighting Effect.

LONDON, Nov. 25.-William Duffy, member of Parliament for South Gal-way, introduced a till into the House of Commons providing for the expropria-tion of 57,699 acres from the Marquis of tion of 57,609 acres from the Marquis of Charicarde's estates. Mr. Duffy ex-plained that he desired the government to compulsorily acquire the property of the Marquis, thus permitting the latter, who utterly declines to seil under the land act, to "behake himself to some other corner of the world, where his extraordinary talents and activity will be more appreciated." Continuing, Mr. Duffy desclibed the Marquis of Charicarde's "blighting pres-ence as a standing menace to the peace of Ireland."

There is no chance of the bill passing during the present session of Parliament.

SPANISH CABINET RESIGNS

Sudden Action Surprises Even Some of Its Members.

MADRID, Nov. 25 .- The Cabinet has

resigned. The resignation of the Cabinet came as a surprise, not only to the public, but to some of the Ministers them-

selves. ars or until he shall have received Senor Moret y Prendergast, who is a Moderate Liberal, has already had an audience with the King and been charged with the formation of a new Cabinet.

The Spanish Cabinet which has just resigned was formed July 6, 1906. The principal legislation to which the Cab-inet was committed was the law of associations.

NATIONAL BANK OF PERSIA

New Parliament Adopts Alternative to Borrowing Abroad.

ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 28 .- A dis-

SERVIAN VILLAGES BURNED

Bulgarians Kill and Wound Many of Inhabitants.

BELGRADE, Servia, Nov. 25.-A report here today says that a band of Bul-garians has burned two Servian villages. Dovesenz and Belyakovzer, in the Vilayet of Usicub, killing H persons, mostly worma and children, and wounding many

Chinese Admitted to England.

LONDON, Nov. 28 .- The Immigration Board, after receiving assurances that the 2 Chinamen who arrived at Graves-end November 19 on their way from Hongkong to Liverpool, would be em-ployed at Liverpool, today permitted their entrance into England. The de-cision ends the first attempt to exclude Chinace from landing in Great Brinin uder the allens act.

Boni's Creditors' Case Delayed.



# We're Holidaying Today-Store Closed All Day

ON THANKSGIVING DAY, more than at any other time of the year, the "Old Homestead" comes into its own. Not only from all parts of this great Union of States, but from all parts of the world, steam vessels and trains bear thousands of wanderers back to the scenes of their childhood and youth at this festal time of family reunion. It is the day when manhood harks back to scenes of "bread and butter days," to boy and girlhood-to inhale again the odors of old ovens, to recall the notes of half-forgotten music and old songs, to wander over old playgrounds and among the graves of old schoolfellows. Thanksgiving Day is so imbued with the home-coming spirit that this great "Old Homestead" Store may very appropriately offer its big public, who look upon it as their shopping "home", sincere greetings of Thanksgiving for the liberal patronage and splendid friendship accorded, not only during the past twelvemonth, but during its long career of nigh onto the third of a century.

> "This day our Nation bends the knee In gratitude for blessings, great and small We blend our voices heartily, And send Thanksgiving greetings to you all."

> > OLDS, WORTMAN & KING

We Invite Your Attention



That "Football occupies the same relation to education that a bullfight does to farming." Nevertheless there will be a host of M. A. A. C. and U. of O. "Rooters" out on Multnomah Field this afternoon to witness the tussle for supremacy of these two bands of modern gladiators. Better come and go along-Store is closed, you know.

OLDS, WORTMAN & KING.

To the Store's Announcement in Thursday Evening's Newspapers, also Friday morning's Oregonian, of Remarkable Values constituting the Special Sale Bargains of our 187th

Grand Friday "Economy Sale." Thrifty Folk will be Well Repaid by Doing Friday's Shopping at this Store.

1230 o'clock this morning eight dead bodies had been recoverd and 80 of the severely wounded persons had been severely wounded persons had been the greatest danger from a possibility ready to proceed. of a renewal of the explosions.

The accident occurred at about \$:30 There were two tremendous detona tions, heard throughout the entire surrounding country, which is thickly settled. Inhabitants of the neighborhood fled in punic, fearing further explo-

The town of Annen is nothing more than a heap of ruins. Houses were shattered right and left, and no house vecaped injury.

# HEAPS FLATTERY ON LEOPOLD

Belgium Minister Praises Mauage-

# ment of Congo State.

BRUSSELS, Nov. 25-Owing to the ill-tors of M. Vandervelde, the Socialist adder in the Chamber of Deputies, the leader in the Chamber of Deputies, the latter's interpellation of the government, auking that Farliament refuse to accept the terms of King Leopold's will be-queathing the Congo Independent State to Belgium with the stipuiation that the royal private domains be maintained in-tegrally was taken up by M. Furnemont. Previously to this the Foreign Minister Baron de Favareaux, read a stintement reviewing the progress made by the Con-go Independent State under King Leopolt.

triotiam ha preparing means for Belgium to take over the great work founded and organized under his initiative and gener-osity. The discrete function of the second secon

The discussion in the Chamber gave no definite indication of the probable issue of the parliamentary buttle over the state absence on account of III health of Vandervelde embarrassed the Irreconopponents of annexation, but these has t cilable

The Premier, M. DeSemt de Nayer, made a statement giving the government's views, saying the government favored the

CANNOT GIVE UP COLONIES

# **Von Buclow Holds Them Necessary**

to German Commerce.

BERLIN, Nov. 28 .- Chancellor von Bus low opened the colonial debate in the Reichstag today. The galleries were crowded. In part Chancellor you Buelow said the colories were passing through a severe crisis. Only after a three years' war had the rising of rebels in German Southwest Africa been suppressed. Large sums were necessary for the development of all<sup>®</sup>the colonies. He was sure that no Chancellor and no

Reichstag would assume the responsibil-lity of giving up the colonies. Germany | had colonies, whather she wanted them or not and must remain a colonizing na-tion so long as she had a strong fleet. Germany did not acquire her colonies with the lides of becoming a great coloni-al nower. If was an economical and Ity of giving up the colonies. Germany had colonies, whether she wanted them or not and must remain a colonizing ma-tion so long as she had a strong first. Germany did not acquire her colonies with the idea of becoming a great coloni-al power. It was an economical and political necessity. Herr Dernburg, the new Colonial Direc-

PARIS, Nov. 18 .- The suit of the crediconveyed to hospituls. The work of rescue now going on is attended with counsel for the fact that Maitre Cruppi, counsel for the former Countess, was not

# Long Voyage of Aeronauts.

LONDON, Nov. 28.-Two aeronauts, who started from Wandsworth, near here, yesterday in a balloon, landed at daybreak at Vervi, on Lake Geneva Switzerland, accomplishing the notable journey of 750 miles in 10 hours. The The balloon has a capacity of 75,000 feet

France Recalls Squadron.

of America.

COTTON IN SECOND PLACE

Beet Fast Rising in Rank.

New Alfalfa Found.

The production in 1996 is placed at 245,000 long tons, valued at \$34,000,000. Seven years ago the value of the crop was \$7,000,000. The value of all kinds of sugar, syrup and molasses aggregates \$75,000,000. In the Bureau of Plant Industry the leading features of the work of the past year have been the co-operative demon-stration work with farmers, fruitgrowers and others under the careful supervision of department experts and the introduc-tion of new crops of economic value. One

Cortelyou Wants Law Changed.

able.

TOULON, Nov. 28 .- It became known this morning that the squadron of war-ships, consisting of the Suffren, Saint Louis and Charlemagne, accompanied by the transport Lantve, which left Toulor early this morning for Tangier, was re-called by searchlight signals.

# Gold Medal for Amundsen.

CHRISTIANIA, Nov. 28. - Captain CHRISTIANIA NOV. B. - Captain Amundsen, the Arctic explorer, who re-cently went through the Nogthwest Pas-snge, was presented today with the gold modal of the Geographical Society. After the presentation, the society gave a ban-Department of Agriculture Tells About Products of Farm-Sugarquet in his honor.

# Greeks and Bulgarians Fight.

# Lebaudy's Balloon Ascends.

NANTES, France, Nov. 28 .- La Patrie, the Lebandy dirigible war balloon which has been formally accepted by the gov-ernment today made its first ascension. The flight lasted an hour and a half.

# France Will Not Land Troops.

acceptance of King Leopold's bequest with the attached conditions relative to the royal domains. At the same time, be declared the government would not tol-erate foreign intervention.

# Bremen May Improve Harbor.

BERLIN, Nov. 25 .- The senate of Breeen today submitted to the people a pro-ect for udditions to the harbor facilities, involving an outlay of \$4,500,000,

#### Again Refuses Vote to Women.

of department experts and the introduc-tion of new crops of economic value. One of the most important achievements in this latter line is the discovery of the ex-istence of a Siberian alfalfa, a plant native on the dry steppes of Siberia, where the mercury freezes without snow, thus proving the ability of the plant to withstand without protection a tempera-ture of 40 degrees below zero. MELBOURNE, Victoria, Nov. 3.-The Victorian Legislative Council today again rejected the woman's suffrage bill.

# Cline Leads in Billiard Match.

EW YORK, Nov. 28. - Tom Gallagher, of this city, defeated Edward McLaughlin, also a local player, to-STATISTICS ON MAIL SERVICE night in the American short-stop cham Postal Commission Loaded Down.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Postmuster-General Cortelyou and Assistant Shallen, berger today presented to the Congres-sional Postal Commission a mass of sta-

the recommendation of P. S. Malcolm to be Collector of Customs at Portland. istics bearing upon the cost of carrying the second-class matter. The Postmaster moral was questioned as to the advisa ily of increasing the rate on this mail TARIFF EXPERTS IN DEMAND but declined to express an opinion on that point. He did think, however, that there should be amendments to the laws that Secretary Root Says Efforts Are Bewould make possible a better administra-tion of the postal service. ing Made to Extend Commerce. Most Valuable Among Crops WASHINGTON, Nov. 25 .- In appearing

An adjournment was taken at the close of today's session until next Monday. Senator Penrose, chairman of the joint ations today to answer questions committee, said today that a report would be made soon after the convening of Concerning the financial needs of the State Department for the next fiscal year, Sec-retary Root took occasion to impress upon the committee the importance of gress.

#### Make Porto Ricans Citizens.

liberal appropriations for the employment of tariff experts, saying that the depart-WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- The President believes the people of Porto Rico are en-titled to American citizenship, and will recommend that this be granted to them. ment is preparing to make every possi ble effort to extend the National Root made especial reference to the

a a special message to Congress. The resident has expressed the opinion that is lambentable that they do not now en-by the right. In this connection he noted commission to Germany and expressed the opinion that much could be done to promote our foreign trade by sending out that although Porto Rico had sent a delether similar commissions whenever the gate to the Pan-American Congress at Rio do Janeiro, that delegate could not even say he was an American citizen, and this conditions justified such a course.

officers of the regiment, which amount will doubtless be approved in accordance with the ruling made today.

Fulton Calls on President.

STOKERS PUT IN THE BRIG wASHINGTON, Nov. 25.-In his annual report the Socretary of Agriculture says that in the net value of leading crops, corn remains by far the most valuable the cotton crop, which, including sout Sixty Men Said to Have Mutinied

between the form warships in the har-bor say that about 60 stokers are in the brig aboard the armored cruiser Ten-nessee because they refused to work when the vessel was put under forced draught Monday while the Tennessee and Washington were converting the bettla. Cruz was second in command of the Samar bundits. He was recognized as

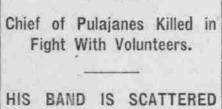
before the House committee on appropri-

RTSMOUTH. N. H., Nov. 25.-From raphic orders received here from the Department at Washington. stop-all work on the old wooden drydock, believed that this historic structure, believed that this historic structure, cline to discuss the matter and it is im-

Another report is that the trouble oc-curred on the cruiser. Washington, which was supposed to have dropped behind during the forced draught run because another to her machinery. Thanksgiving day is being quiety observed in Manifa. There was a mect-ing of Americans at Ayuntamento, pre-sided over by General Leonard Wood. The baseball season was also opened. cost of the dock was more than half a million dollars. In the last two years more than \$100,000 has been expended in ccessful efforts to make it service-

> MARSHALL, Mo., Nov. 28.-Jesse Clyde Rumsey was arraigned here this after-noon on a charge of robbing the Chi-cago & Alton passenger train at Glasgow on Sunday night last and the Rock Island train near the same place on November 8. He waived preliminary hearing and the trial more set for the mount much and HEROINE OF BOXER REVOLT Mrs. Gamewell, Who Stood Siege of

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Senator Burrows, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, today said that he would call up the case of Sen-ator Smoot, of Utab, at the first oppor-tunity. He added that he hoped to get a vote very soon, and if possible to do WASHINGTON. Nov. 23.-President Roosevelt cordially greeted Senator Fui-ton this morning when the Senator called



and Was Believed to Be

ca much broken in health. When they ra ica much broken in nearth, when they re-turned to China, Mrs. Gamewell and her husband again began work in Pekin. Here they were caught in the slege at the time of the Boxer opelaing. Dr. Gamewell having in charge the fortification of the Legation during the slege, and Mrs. Game-well rendering aerioe in making sandwell rendering service in making sand-bags and in other ways. Dr. and Mrd. Gamewell came to the United States shortly after the slege was raised. Mrs. Gamewell had suffered greatly from nerv-ous breakdown, which culminated a few weeks are in marginals. weeks ago in paralysis.

# F. L. Pomeroy, Railroad Man.

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 .- Frederick Laurence Pomeroy, freight traffic manager of the New York Central Rallway, died late the New York Central Railway, died laite on Moniay night, at his home in Brook-lyn. His death was due to heart disease. Mr. Pomercy had been in bad health for some time. The worry he underwent in connection with the trial of the New York Central for giving rehates to the sugar trust had told heavily on Mr. Pomeroy, who was himself fined 5000 personally for his connection with the matter. Mr. Pomeroy was bern in Cortland, N. Y., in January, 1855. January, 1858.

#### Azel P. Hatch, Noted Lawyer.

CHICAGO, Nov. 28.-Azel P. Hatch, who was attorney for the World's Co-lumbian Exposition, and who was considered an authority on corporation and mining law, died here today. He was one of the founders of the com-pany which published the Chicago Her-ald and the Evening Post.

Says Republicans Have Reformed.

a desperate character and had been fighting since 1896. He refused to sur-NEW YORK, Nov. 28-Dr. E. Benjamin render to the Americans. His followers believed him to be invulnerable. Gov-ernor Curry says that the end of out-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-10. E. senjamin Andrews, chancellor of the University of Nebraska, addressing a Brown Alumni dinner last night sold: "Out in Nebraska we have had a little quiet political revolution. Twenty-five years ago Nebraska was Republican, and a more rotten government never existen on earth. And that is asying a great deal "The Ponglists overthreaw the Republicans." The Populists overthrew the Republicans, but the latter have gained in power and are now fully back. Now that is not po-

are now into bary bary has that is not pe-cullar, but it is peculiar that the Repub-licans, without compulsion, have re-formed their party until the set of men-just elected are the best men, it seems, that Nebraska has ever had in office. The best moral sense in the party has tri-numbed." umphed.'

#### Roosevelt Greets Pope's Delegates.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 .- Secretary Taft today introduced to the President and later to Secretary Root, Monsignor Falconio, the sportolic delegate, and, Monsignor Jose Aversa, who has been appointed by the Vatican in a similar capacity to Cuba.

# Peoria Factory Destroyed.

Roosevelt cothining greeted senator rule ton this morning when the Senator calles at the White House to pay his respects. The call was purely personal. Later the Senator will discuss appointments and other public matters with the President. Tomorrow, the Senator will send in

NEW YORK, Nov. 28.-Mrs. Mary Q. Porter Gamewell, wife of Dr. Frank D. Gamewell, one of the secretaries of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Epis-copal Church, is dead at her home at Summit, N. J. Mrs. Gamewell was sent by the Woman's Foreign Missionary So-clety of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a missionary to Pekin, China, in 1572. There alse was married to Professor F. D. Gamowell, of Pekin University. After-ward she went with her husband to West China, but they were soon driven out by his trial was set for the second week at a date yet to be fixed. Early Vote on Smoot Case.

Allows Pay to Bryan's Regiment. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 .- The auditor WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-The anditor for the War Department today admitted the claim of William J. Bryan's regiment, the Third Nebraska Volunteers, for 25,-240, being the rate of pay allowed as state rates for the men of the regiment from the time they reported for duty during the Spanish-American War until they were mustered into the service. The claim does not include an item of \$5000 claimed by officers of the regiment, which amount

Train-Robber's Trial Set.

Invulnerable. MANILA, Nov. 28 .- Governor Curry, of the Island of Samar, reports a desperate fight between Pulajanes and perate light between runalnes and volunteers near Albate, November 26, Pedro de la Cruz, an outlaw chief was killed and 20 of his followers were wounded. The remainder of Cruz's

band was dispersed.

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Legation, Dead.

Aboard the Tenessee. NEWPORT NEWS, Va., Nov. 28 .- Blue-