

by reason of his opposition to increased taxation in ireland. In connection with the idea that the Lords had decided to reject the budget, a mysterious paragraph appears in the Delly Telegraph. a strong Uniopite organ, deciaring that nothing has yet occurred that can be taken as defining the Lords stillade. On the contrary, says the statement, the Feers will approach the consideration of the bill unpicked and untrammeled. This paragraph possibly foreshadows the intention of the House of Lords to attempt to annead, finitead of Lords to attempt to amend, instead of totally rejecting, the budget.

MONTREAL Nov. 4.—Freight rates have brought about a curlous situation in connection w... the shipment of grain from Canada to England. De-moutput from the Canadian West, Mont-trade than it has had in recent years. The explanation is that freight rates from Boston to Liverpool are one and one-half cents per bushel cheaper than from Montreal to Liverpool and that though the extra cost of trans-portation of the grain from the Ca-nadian West to Boston brings the total to is less than one-third of that on grain on the Montreal route outward bound. COAST GUNNERS PRACTICE Big Guns in Action at Moving Tarbound. Japanese. In other words, American ports are In other words, Amorican poils are getting Montreal's grain export trade because the insurance rates on grain cargoes from those ports are about 70 per cent-less than thos: on such freight from Montreal. AEROGRAM AT 4305 MILES Pacific Mail Liner Korea Hangs Up

Government in Test Case. Los ANGELES, Cal. Nov. 4.—The right of a native Syrian to become a juli-fiedged citisen of the United States was upheld by Judge Huition in the Su-perior Court here today against the ef-court also ruled that a Syrian was not a Mongolian, but of the Semitic or any multic race, and hence could not be barred from citizenship. The Federal attorneys cited numer-mess-stand several ethnological experis-iness-stand several ethnological experis-ine an effort to prove that George Shis-hence authorities and put upon the wit-ness-stand several ethnological experis-ine an effort to prove that George Shis-hence authorities were anx-ious to win a decision on this point and orect a citizenship har against the Syrians and similar races, to prove to Japanese.

his punishment, but imploring the court to release him from prison before he became a gray-haired old man. J. W. Hatfield, one of the last aurvivors of the famous Hatfield-McCoy feud of Kentucky and a Rough Rider who fought at San Juan, told Judge Davis in the Superior Court today that he had run away with 14-year-old Pearl Eastman of Ventura County because he wanted to marry her. He was sentenced to five years in San Quenth, the minimum sentence under the

Wireless Record.

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Hatfield's story brought tears to the eyes of the court attendants. "I have done wrong," he said, "and I want to be sentenced, Judge, and serve want to be sentenced, Judge, and serve a prison term; build don't want to come from prison a white-halred man. I want a chance to be a good citizen and to help my old mother when I come out. I wanted to marry this girl. She was will-

More Capital for Steel Works. HARRISEURG, Pa., Nov. 4.—The Bethlehem Steel Company today filed in the State Department notice of increase of bonded debt from \$22,000,000 to \$29.-

gets at Fort Stevens.

FORT STEVENS, Or., Nov. 4-(Spe-cial.)-Since October 26, the 150th Com-pany, Coast Artillery Corps, have been attempting to hold their service annual target practice, but the unfavorable weather conditions have prevented the Government boat from crossing the bar until today. until today.

Seven shots, each weighing approxi-Seven shots, each weighing approxi-mately 600 pounds, were fired at a target located 7000 yards from the guns. The first three shots were fired at a station-sry target for the purpose of testing the condition of the powder and accuracy of the guns. The last four shots were fired at the target as it was rapidly towed by the staemer Forence. Two of the last four shots are considered hits, the others striking short. The 33 Commany, stationed at Fort

The 13d Company, stationed at Fort ala, will fire three submarine mines

SOUTHERN FARMERS MEET

James Bryce Tells Dixie Ranchers

to Educate Negroes.

RALEIGH, N. C. Nov. 4 -- Organiza-tion in agriculture and development of the South were the themes of the addresses before the 29th annual session of the Farmers' National Congress, which met here today with 600 delegates present.

HAS CLEW TO STRANGLER

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 4 -- (Special.)-Schnectady Man Offers to Solve The wireless record was again broken by the Pacific Mail liner Korea Tuesday night, when a message from her 406

Denver Murder Mystery.

miles distant was clearly received here DENVER, Nov. 4.-The unsolved mys-tery of Denver's "strangler" murders in the Fall of 1894 was again brought into prominence today by the receipt by a local paper of a letter from W. F. Will-iams, of Schenectady, N. Y., in which he announces he can give information in regard to the person who committed the crimes. The writer concludes with the statement: on the summit of Russian Hill. A mesange was received last week at a distance of 1300 miles. The lateSt message was as follows: "November 2, 8 P. M., 2205 miles west of Honolulu. In touch with Japan tonight. All well-Korea." This measage was also caught by the

Government wireless plant in Barralon Islands, 40 miles outside the Golden Gate. statement "I shall expect adequate compensation

The letter was at once turned over to Chief of Police Armstrong, who has wired the authorities at Schenectady to get in such with Williams.

the Atlantic, and Marconl is said to ope touch with Williams In September, October and November, 184, three women in the underworld of Denver were strangled to death. In each case signs of a terrible struggle were evident. Richard Demady, a lover of one rate with a 50 kllowait plant. The Korea's

plant is a 5 kilowatt. The message came direct and in unmistakable dots and dashes.

of the women, was tried for her murder, but was acquitted, and from that time the crimes have remained a mystery. DRAMATIC SCENE ENACTED

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UNCLE SAM OUT OF STRIFE PRISON TRUSTY FAITHFUL

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"marking time" as to other polar claims pending investigation and research. It will advise him of the committee's de-sire to have any data he may be willing

The three representatives who will proceed to Copenhagen will be selected from the following committee, which was appointed tonight to investigate the question of whether or not any one reached the North Pole prior to 1905: Henry Ganneti, chief geographer of the United States Geological Society; Rear-Admiral C. M Chester, U.S. N. retired, O. P. Titiman, superintendent of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Frofessor J. Howard Gore.

of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, and Professor J. Howard Gore, a noted mathematician who has made expeditions to the Arctic region. This

Makes Long Trip Alone and Does

(Continued from Fint Page.) The story of the crime and after suggest-ing that she had probably worked out a fantastic plot, in which she introduced red-bearded men and a red-fleaded wom-an, taken from books or adopted from some similar crime of which she had read in her youth, confronted her with the charges of having dyed her dressing gowns after the murder to get rid of tell-tale stalins and of having changed some of her step-mother's bedding. He also pointed out that the gag, when taken from Mme. Steinheil's mouth, was not NORTH TAKIMA, Wash, Nov. 4, And Nov. 4 an

her gowns.

Mine. Steinhiell the most consummate actress which has ever appeared before the bar of justice, while dramatic critics believe she might have been a world-famous tragedlenne. The procedure of the criminal courts of France, which makes the judge a prosecuting attorney, naturally awakens e sympathy for the prisoner, and the pub-ic lic bellef is strong that Mine. Steinheil will not be convicted. The intense inter-eat in the case is shown by the fact that

ing, but her grandparents would not let me. I was a hired man on their place at Ventura. When her grandfather opposed ou marrier marrisge we ran away. Back in Ken-tucky that was no crime."

DRY MOVEMENT GETS BLOW

Loss of License Money Sets Yakima Voters to Thinking.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Nov. 4.-(Special.)-Discovery of the fact that the voting of the saloons out of business oring of the should be all of the same and the approaching local option election would put a \$37.000 orinp in the city finances and necessitate the abolishment of street sprinking and extension, today dealt a body blow to the prohibition

Should the saleons go out of business the city would be deprived of \$23,000 in licenses, and would have to rebate \$15,

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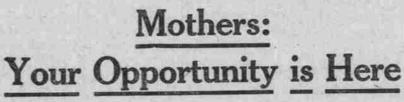
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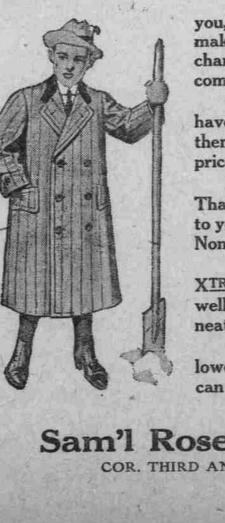
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