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WHY DON'T FULTON SUE LINCOLN STEFFENS FOR LIBEL, ASKS F. J. HENEY

Prosecutor Intimates He Can Make Good as in Case of the Grafters in Frisco and Land Frauds

Senator Says Merely Innuendo and Declares Charges Are Not Made Openly and Defies Enemy

The thunder bolt didn't thunder. It was a spitfire, nothing more nor In this way Senator Fulton views the swat he received in reply to his "open letter" to Francis J Heney, launched in agate yesterday morning with reference to certain allegations that Mr. Heney had made in Portland, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mr. Heney has other views of the matter. From behind a Mesa in the lands of Arizona he has made a noise that sounds like a political volcano; he has said through the press reports:

Tucson, Arlz., Jan. 4.-Francis J. Hency tonight made his reply to Senator Fulton's "open letter" more emphatic than was the brief interview he gave to the United Press representative during the afternoon. Mr. Heney, who has been spending several days in Tucson on private business, was boarding the mining district of Pat a train for the mining district of Patagonia when asked for a more complete
'statement regarding his attitude toward the Oregon senator. To a representative of the Hearst service he said:
"Abraham Ruef assumed the same
air of injured innocence when I first
publicly charged that he was corrupt
and dishonest. He employed the word
'liar' and other similar epithets. Scnator, Mitchell assumed the same attitude
when I made similar accusations against ator Mitchell assumed the same attitude when I made similar accusations against him. I am prepared to substantiate every statement I have made, against Senator Fulton, just as I have proved every charge I made against Mitchell and Ruef. However, I do not propose to give away my hand until I get good and ready. When the proper time comes I will just as conclusively make good as to any statement I have given out about Fulton as I made good in the cases against the grafters in San Francisco and in the land-fraud cases in Oregon.

"Lincoln Steffens' article on Oregon land-frauds, published in the America Magazine, and several articles in Colliers' Weekly make statements about ienator Pulton which are libelous if not true and which charge him with acts which I would construe as corrupt. If he denies them or their truth I suggest that he test their accuracy by libel

Senator Fulton, who is in the city, aying arrived here from Astoria yesterday morning, said:

"Why does not Mr. Heney produce his proof or make his statements definite if he has anything against me, either personally or officially? I do not know that I want to discuss the question any further than I already have," continued Senator Fulton. "Heney has never said anything except by inuendo. If he has any definite statements to make now is the time for him to make them, not after awhile. The fact in the matter is he has nothing. He does not know of anything against me or my actions, public or private. If he has any charges to make I would like him to make them openly and fairly and not by insinuation and by generalities."

"Heney is basing his insinuations. I suppose," on the old, old story he dug out of the letter written by Senator Mitchell to George C. Brownell, which has been distorted by Heney to suit his purposes. He says, I understand, that I interceded with John Hall to save Brownell from indictment. The fact is I did not do so, though I discussed the possibility of Brownell's indictment with Mr. Hall, when it was told me that Brownell was under investigation, and at that time said to Hall I would be sorry to see Brownell indicted, though if he had been guilty of wrongdoing he would of couse have to stand the consequences.
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"Again, I understand he says I interceded in behalf of W. W. Steiwer, now under indictment for fencing public lands. I discussed the Steiwer matter with Mr. Hall and was told that he was accused of fencing public lands, I was told that Steiwer said he owned the hands, and asked why he did not take the fences down if he had erected them. I asked Mr. Hall if Steiwer could not be prosecuted civilly under the statutes and Mr. Hall said such action could be taken, and that he had not made up his mind what course to pursue. That is all there is to the Steiwer matter.

"I would be giad to have Mr. Heney make any charges against me definitely, if he considers that he has anything against me. The fact of the matter is he has nothing and he knows it."

Senator Fulton will leave Portland for Washington tomorrow morning and unless he changes his plans will not return to Oregon until after the close of congress.

POLICEMAN KILLED FOR STOPPING FIGHT

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Oakland, Cal., Jun. 4.—Policeman J.
J. Fenton was shot and killed at Seventh and Wood streets this afternoon.
Two men were fighting and one shot Fenton three times when he attempted to interfere. The murderer was captured by the crowd but the other man escaped.





for murder of Mrs. Sophia Kehrer. Capsusso is considered by the police to be more dangerous than Jack the Ripper. Mrs. Kehrer was waylaid at her home and strangled by the murderer. The case has excited a deal of comment here as crimes of this character have become surprisingly numerous of late. There is effort on the part of the better element to put an immediate stop to crime to New York.

HUGE PROJECTS FOR 1908

Swift & Co. Begin Construction of Their Immense Packing Plant March 1, Simultaneous With Boring of Harriman Tunnel Under Peninsula.

Two initial projects of mammoth proportions that will open the spring construction work in Portland are the Swift & Co. packing plant on the peninsula, and the boring of a double track railroad tunnel under the peninsula. Swift & Co. will begin construction of the buildings for their big plant between March 1 and March 15.

The Harriman railroad tunnel will be commenced within the next 90 days All the keystones in its various bridge

yards was begun seme months ago, and filling of the stockyards site of 60 acres was about half completed when the roads became so bad that work was stopped for the winter. About half of the lumber for the stockyards structures is on the ground. The buildings for the packing plant will be of either concrete or brick construction.

"We expect to have the entire plant completed a year from the date of be-ginning construction of these build-ings," said C. C. Colt, Portland manager for Swift & Co. "It has not yet been decided whether the buildings will be of reinforced concrets or brick, but they will be of fireproof construction."

Buildings of Concrete. The plant will be similar in proportions to the company's great plant at Topeka, Kansas, and will cost upwards of \$500,000.

It is known that some of the largest All the keystones in its various bridge and tunnel plans now drawn bear the magic date "1908."

Completed Within Year.

That the year 1908 will be a great era of progress in Oregon and especially for Portland is now a certainty. Perhaps the largest industrial project already begun is the Portland plant of the Swift Packing company. The filling of the site for buildings and stockyards was begun some months ago, and

Coast.
There will be two other factory buildings, each two stories, and about 150x 50 feet in size. All these buildings will be of nondestructible materials. The railroad companies are rapidly

completing preparations for putting in (Continued on Page Twelve.)

KILLS HENRY

Hydrophobia and Dies From Brain Storm.

New York, Jan. 4.—Christian Henry is dead at the King's County hospital—of pure imagination, say the doctors. Henry had been expecting to have hydrophobia for four years, finally worrying himself into all the symptoms and expired just as those who really have the disease. The autopsy today showed he did not have rables at all, however. showed he did not have rables at all, however.

The physicians attributed his death to complete nervous collapse and a queer form of brain disease. Henry's pet dog was bitten by a rabid animal four years ago. Its master tried to drown it and in the scuffle was scratched on the hand by the animal's teeth. There was no indication that the dog had hydrophobia and Henry took such prompt steps to cauterize the wound that the doctors told him there was no chance for him to go mad in any event.

HARDEN DEMANDS ANOTHER TRIAL

New Yorker Believes He Has German Editor Objects to Going to Jail for Alleged Libel of Round Table.

Expresses Confidence in Exoneration by Court at Conclusion of Next Trial for Murder.

Evelyn Declares She Will Take Stand Again If Her Husband's Lawyers Think Her Story Will Aid Husband in Defense.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Jan. 4-Harry Kendall Thaw, replying tonight to a reporter for an expression concerning his forthcoming trial, said:

"I feel I will surely be acquitted, and that I will be free by January 80. I have borne my long imprisonment very well and my chief anxiety has been for my wife's welfare. don't know whether they will place her on the stand. I have always opposed it. My keenest suffering has been for her. I feel much stronger than last year and can follow the case much more closely. I have every confidence in Martin M. Littleton, my new chief counsel."

Pittsburg reports say: Surrounded by everything that money can buy, except the freedom of her son, Harry Kendall Thaw, who will again go on trial Monday for the murder of Stanford White, and the domestic unhappiness of her daughter, Alice, who has applied for a nuulification of her marriage to her actor-nobleman husband, the Earl ing so ill at her luxurious home in Beechwood boulevard, here, that she is unable to travel and physicians predict that she will be unable to attend her son's second trial. Intimate friends say son's second trial. Intimate friends say her heart is crushed by augmenting weight of trouble and sorrows.

She journeyed to Michigan last summer in search of convalescence but the trip was fruitless and since then she has been constantly growing worse. There is a limit to human endurance and intimate friends of the woman say that in the elder Mrs. Thaw's case the final climax has been reached.

No Joy in Money. For years she has lived with all the ease and comfort that her husband's millions could provide. Then she was plunged suddenly into deepest sorrow by his untimely death. The disposition of his millions had aiready been settled, because of Harry Thaw's escapades. Small fortunes were given him to pay his way out of difficulties.

Then came Evelyn Nesbit, the beautiful chorus girl, and artist's model. The young millionaire's mother worked strenuously to prevent his marriage to her but she failed.

Then came Stanford White's murder.

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MARTIAL LAW DECLARED OFF

Governor Handley Puts Muncie in Charge of Civil Authorities for Trial.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Muncie, Ind., Jan. 4.-After proclaiming martial law in Muncie today, Gover ernor Handley tonight rescinded his order temporarily at the request of leading citizens of Muncie and of Major-General McKee, in charge of the 800 national guardsmen on the scene.

The soldiers will not be withdrawn but the governor will give the civil authorities their reinforcement of 200 prominent citizens sworn in today as authorities their reinforcement of 200 prominent citizens sworn in today as deputy sheriffs, an opportunity to control the situation without martial law. They are confident they can do so. The difference between martial law and the conditions prevailing here is slight. The military is acting as assistant to civil authorities and all the streets are patrolled by armed soldiers. All the property of the traction company is guarded by strong forces of soldiers. oldiers.
Intense excitement was created tere

late this afternoon by the announcement that Governor Handley's declaration of martial law had been inspired by the information conveyed to him that 800 quarts of nitro-glycerine had been stolen last night from the magazines in the oil fields.

Libel of Round Table.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

London, Jan. 4.—Prejudgment by the tribunal which convicted him of libeling Count von Moltke, is charged by Bolton Maximilian Harden, in his appeal to the supreme court today.

Among instances of technical unfairness alleged to be important, is his strongest testimony, which was excluded. Hurden is particularly aggrieved by the court's refusal to secure the deposition of the kaiser's sister. Princess Charlotta, who, he sary, gave the dispersable of the greater part of the information concerning von Moltke's alleged misdeeds, Several weeks must elapse before the supreme court defined missed as rapidly as they gathered to greater part of the information concerning von Moltke's alleged misdeeds, Several weeks must elapse before the supreme court defined missed the concerning for the company of the their of the company of the their of the company of the their was not time to check the cat.

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Manuscript Which May Cause Changes to Be Made in Holy Book as Published at Present.

Archaeologists Declare Discovery Is Greatest in History - Missing Passages Appear.

By Sam W. Small Jr. (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) Detroit, Mich., Jan. 4.-Locked up in a vault in this city and carefully tem-

is what is believed to be the most preto this side of the world;
To every believer in the Christian faith in the world this manuscript has a personal and intimate value. To every Biblical student of the world its dis-

covery is a new and precious miracle.

In fact, the manuscript is one of the greatest of modern miracles, for in it the gentle Christ speaks again—speaks in words lost and forgotten for 1,300 years.
About the genuineness of the manuscript there must be a doubt even in the minds of devoted students, as there would be doubt concerning a modern miracle until the weight of testimony established its trueness.

Genuine Manuscript.

But not a student nor archaeological authority who has been permitted to view and glance through the precious manuscript has any lingering doubt that he has been permitted to behold a Bible of Greek text, authentically copied within two or three centuries after the period of Christ, and miraculously preserved, not only from the fiery furnace to which the Moslem hordes consigned the world's greatest collection of manuscripts when the wonderful library at Alexandria was stripped and its con-tents destroyed, but from the ravages of

tents destroyed, but from the ravages of time itself in the treasure casket of Egypt's sand.

Even the existence of this manuscript had not been hinted at three or four days ago. But now from every country and every clime where men worship the God of the Christians and His son, Jesus, inquiries are pouring in by letter, telegram and cable, asking that the light of its text be allowed to stand forth and correct such errors as have at times been made the weapons of the enemies of the religion. ons of the enemies of the religion.

The discovery of the manuscript, combining the ideal romance of archaeologist concerned with its transfer from the hands of a Moslem, who scorned the book, but knew its value; the journey of

the manuscripts from Egypt to Acadia in the middle of the United States, where a writing of its antiquity on the where a writing of its antiquity on the subject treated would never be sought, and its final discovery to the world, prematurely to the plans of those most interested—all form one of the most marvelous stories of famous archaeological and Biblical discoveries since men began to trace back the steps of those who had gone before and dig from the ground for buried treasures.

Owned by Art Collector.

At the present time the manuscript of the Bible is owned by Charles L. Freer, a noted art collector and expert in oriental potteries, lacquers, etc. of this city, and is believed to be second to this city, and is believed to be second to none in existence. It appears to be more perfect in preservation and completeness than the famous Alexandrian manuscript, the true arch and body of the modern Bible. The latter manuscript is the most precious possession of the British museum, and has been the text for the study of generations of the foremost Bible students.

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It is not in its comparison and the observation of variants in the two texts that the Freer manuscripts find their greatest value, but in the fact that they will supplant the Alexandrian manu-(Continued on Page Twelve.)

Slayer of Stanford White Art Collector Finds Genuine Ogden Japanese Forced to Portland Woman Mourns Leave the Positions Once Filled by White Men-Railroad Yields to Its Old Employes.

> Watch Each Other Sharply-More Trouble Expected as Feeling Against the Asiatics Is Bitter.

(United Press Lansed Wire.) Ogden, Jan. 4 .- Trouble between the whites and Japanese has ceased temporarily, the whites gaining a victory and pered by an atmosphere artificially the Japanese retreating from town havcharged to represent the warm and dry ing been deprived of their jobs by order climate of the plains of ancient Egypt, of the Southern Pacific company. Thir in whose sands it reposed for centuries, ty of the brown men were employed by the railroad and as many more were cious set of manuscripts ever brought expected to take the places of white men Monday. The railroad's plan, acc, cording to the labor leaders, was to replace every white workman with a Jap-As soon as the trouble was adjusted

Vancouver. B. C., Jan. 4.—Watching eac., other like angry animals the white and brown elements that go to make up the 10,000 people in Vancouver are awaiting the action of the polics court on the three imprisoned Japanese, who on the three imprisoned Japanese, who are charged with murderously assaulting three tremen New Year's day, before making another hostile move. But both sides are preparing for the conflict which is generally believed certain to come sooner or later. It is estimated mate... that three hundred strange apese have entered Vahcouver si January 1. Hardly had the news of attack upon the white men reached lumber camps and the American cities on the sound before the slient Nippenese began to commence slipping into the city. The Japanese boarding houses the city. The Japanese boarding nouse are over-crowded and many are in private Japanese homes. On the other hand the chief of police has began laying plans for an increase in the force the Japanese section. The that patrols the Japanese section. The news that 150 Japanese are due to ar-rive in Vancouver from Hawaii soon rive in Vancouver from Hawaii soon has created some excitement, especially in the Japanese quarter where the pros-pect of reinforcements is an agreeable

pect of reinforcements is an agreeable one.

Official action on the part of the city council is expected Monday night. Alderman McSpadden has announced that he will move that the police force search the houses of all Japanese for firearms. If this resolution passes, and it is being backed by the labor element, it may mark the reopening of the riots. The Japanese are very sensitive in regard to the privacy of their home. In September the Japanese made no active resistance to Fowler's rioters until they attempted to storm their homes. Then they swarmed out like angry hornets, armed with beer bottles, and put exclusionists to flight. Rev. G. Kaburagi, a Japanese Methodist minister, has secured by subscription among the Japanese \$100 which he wishes to give the firemen as a donation to repay their firemen as a donation to repay their medical expenses. It may not be ac-

Seeking probably to turn aside the tide of public opinion that has swept so strongly against them since the attempted murder of the city firemen, prominent Japanese business men this morning collected \$100 in gold and despatched this with a bouquet to the chief of the fire denorthment to be sent despatched this with a bouquet to the chief of the fire department to be sent to the injured men in the hospital. The chief promptly returned both gifts.

The Japanese stated in their letter that they deeply sympathized with the injured men and would assist the police in bringing the guilty persons to justice. When this was going on, Japanese business men from the same quarter of the city were signing ball bonds for \$8,000 in all for the release of two of the Japanese who had been arrested on the charges of attempted murder.

Chief of Police Chamberlain this morning declined to make any move at pres-

ing declined to make any move at present toward disarming the Japanese. RIXEY KNEW PLANS FOR FLEET BEFORE SECRETARY METCALF

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, Jan. 4.—The now famous Brownson-Rixey controversy gives promise tonight of causing more trouble. On authority of persons who have discussed the case with the president and Secretary Metcalf, it is said President Roosevelt in his letter accepting Rear-Admiral Brownson's resignation, charged Brownson with conduct making him liable to courtmartial in resigning rather than issue orders for Dr. Stokes to take

command of the hospital ship Relief. Announcement was made tonight that the letters from the president to Secretary Metcalf regarding the affair will be made public Monday.

The formal order assigning Stokes to command the Relief was signed by Secretary Metcalf today. Rixey is preparing a statement. It will show that he knew the president's plan to sand the fleet to the Pacific before Secretary Metcalf or anyone else in the department.

Loss of Her Mother Who Was on Her Way to This City From Her Home in Russia.

University of Michigan Factions in Vancouver Canadian Pacific Officials Seek in Vain for Encouraging News From Overdue Steamer-Great Disaster Suspected.

> Fearing that her mother is among those lost with the missing trans-Atlantic liner Mount Royal, Mrs. James Meyers, of 203 Main street, this city, is almost frantic with grief. The aged lady was to come here from Russia to spend the remainder of her days with her daughter and son-in-law, and now it is practically certain that she fell victim in what is believed to have been an awful ocean tragedy.

Mrs. Meyers' mother left Russia the latter part of November and wrote upon her arrival at Antwerp that she would embark on the stea-mer Mount Royal, then ready to depart. The letter was received here several days ago, but the steamer faild to reach port.

Montreal, Jan. 4:- That the big liner Mount Royal has foundered with all her company of 404 on board, is now the belief of officials of the Canadian Paic Railway company here, and to they could not held out hope to besieging crowd of friends and relatives. The steamship cleared from Antwerp December 7 and vessels which left on the same route have reported on left on the same route have reported us
this side that they saw no trace of her.
The last vestige of hope vanished today with the arrival of the Alian liner
Hungarian at Portland, Maine. It was
thought she was towing the Mount Royal,
but her captain telegraphed that he saw
no trace of the Canadian vessel, neither
did he observe any wreckage. During did he observe any wreckage. During her entire passage the Hungarian encountered mountainous waves. If the Mount Royal has gone to the "Port of Missing Ships," probably the mystery of her disappearance will never be solved. Did she catch fire in mid-ocean? Did she strike a derelict and sink be-fore boats could be launched? Did her

These questions shipping men here are asking. are asking.

The storm on the Atlantic in the last month has been the worst in years. Crippled craft limp into port daily with the same tale, "giant waves and imthe same tale, "giant waves and immense cross-seas encountered."

A peculiar fact is that the Mount Royal was in collision on December 2 off Antwerp with the steamer Larinda. She was reported undamaged, but now it is feared her plates were started, and the divers did not discover it. With weakened structure she may, have proved easy prey for the waves and gone to the bottom during a gale.

Captain Purcell, commanding the Mount Royal was an old-time navigator and a careful man.

pollers explode?

DECLARE STRIKE

Ghetto Residents Emulate New York and Demand Lower Rent.

e (United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, Jan. 4 .-- A mass meeting of Ghetto residents has been called at

Workingmen's hall tomorrow to emulate the New York rent strikers. Young girls this afternoon paraded the most congested parts of the district, bearing banners with English and Yiddish inscriptions inciting tenants to "rise against the tyranny of landfords." Stella Cohen and Rossie Zeilner, sweatshop workers, led the parade, carrying a banner reading, "Rent is robber;" The campaign is being conducted by Socialists. Committees have been appointed to take care of preliminaries, Seymour Stedman, en autorney, has been selected to advise those who may come before the police courts.

The meeting will be attended by hundreds of tenants from the larger tenements. The police will be present to prevent inflammatory speeches. scriptions inciting tenants to "rise

WAR AT NEW YOUR.

possess Notices Next Mo New York, Jan. 4.—Real warfar begin Monday between Ghatte and the landlords. Evictions started then under the big batch possess notices served when the refused to may present rates.