

Colwell for some time has been mak-ng consistent efforts to cultivate Sen-tor Fulton. He was a strenuous Ful-on man during the primaries of last on man last the a candidate

VISIT PANAMA

No Solution.

(United Press Leased Wire.)

San Francisco, Dec. 12 .- Robert M.

Martin, a Washington, D. C., attorney,

who is at the Hotel Majestic, says the

expense of the land fraud trials of Frederick A. Hyde, John A. Benson and

tinent for the defendants and their

inalgous to the flurry in congress over the condifential report of the then general. ourth assistant postmaster

"Why not deal with this question as e deal with physical obstructions to be freedom of interstate and foreign ade? When the free use of navigable we trade? waters is impeded by a bridge or such structure, an administrative officer, the waters is impeded by a bridge or such structure, an administrative officer, this secretary of war, determines, upon due notice and inquiry, whether this im-pediment constitutes an unreasonable obstruction to navigation and, if he finds it such, orders its alteration or re-moval. Can we not fatrust administra-tive officiais, under proper safeguards, with the like duties and powers regard-ing contracts or combinations in re-straint of trade or tending to create monopolies? Can we not relieve our federal courts of a burden which I do not believe the framers of our constitu-tion intended them to bear? "If we can, I know of no change in the law which, to my mind, would better serve the cause of federal justice, or which better deserves the support of the bar of the country."

TEAL REQUESTS

OREGON TO ACT

west Shippers to Support

Fulton Amendment.

By John E. Lathrop. By John E. The Journal.) (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Governor Chamberlain and J. N. Teal

club for lead a merry chase, ith a The ilon in its lair, * He Ere you go we say to you. You beat them everywhere." diron After which in lusty unison the been rus band paid this tribute to the

President "Jim" Henry of the club started the steam roller stunt with a word of warning to those present. He said: "Since the last dinner of the Gridiron club a national cumpaign has been fourth and won. There are some here

The present instance is somewhat

April. He was a candidate for the legislature, though not on the regular Fulton ticket, and was defeated for the nomination. Nothing daunted, he fell in line after the primaries, and with many other Fulton men 'refused to nominee for senator, and in June, so it is said, voted for Chamberlain in line with the game of the Fulton forces to throw the 'senatorial election into the been one of the foremost workers in the Fulton campaign to break down the Statement No. 1 majority in the legis-lature, and even yet contends that he has strong hopes that the scheme will be worked out successfully. **Thinks Reward TS Due Him.**

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Thinks Reward 75 Due Kim. Thinks Reward 75 Due Kim. As all good servants do, Mr. Colwell now wants his reward. By his reckon-ing, it would be possible for Senator Fulton to secure his appointment at the close of the present session of Congress in March, since Reed's term of office would expire in May. This would be about his only chance, for after Fulton leaves the senate Colwell could not look to Senator Bourne for any support, and the congressmen have no official voice in securing an appointment of that kind. Again, under the present plan by which the Oregon delegation is supposed to work unitedly for federal appoint-ments. If Colwell could gain the sup-port of Fulton, he would doubtless have the influence of Ellis and Hawley, for what their influence would be worth in the senate confirmation of an appoint-ment. After Fulton goes out and Bourne becomes senior senator the in-fluence of Hawley and Ellis would have but little to hang on. Because of his fight on Chamberlain Colwell cer-tanly could not expect any aid from that source. During the past few years Colwell

Washington, Dec. 12 .- What was practically a test vote on the bill provid-ing for the arbitrary investigation of differences between employers and employers in labor disputes, was taken in the house today, when Mr. Towning for the arbitrary investigation of differences between employers and employes in labor disputes, was taken in the house today, when Mr. Town-bern of Michigan sought to bring it up for further consideration. The oppo-nents of the measure rallied their forces and the house by a vote of 102 to 111 refused to take up the measure.

PORTLAND AN OPPORTUNE PLACE

"The effort being put forth by the captains of home industry as reflected by the campaign of The Journal for the past month,

to increase the patronage of existing enterprises and better post

outside capital regarding the resources of Oregon, is most com-

mendable," said Burton R. Charles, inventor and manufacturer of

world is a market for the manufactured product of a number of large plants of this city and state, including mine. Capital here is not so shy of investments as it is in many of the older states. On the whole there is the greatest encouragement offered for the

man of ability with a new means of utilizing resources. In short,

now is the time and Portland is the place for the man who has it in him to really accomplish things."

FORTUNE GONE TAFT PLANS TO IN ELOPEMENT Doesn't Mind Loss of Wife, Possibility of Casualty Per-

plexes Administration; but His \$250,000 Is in Her Name.

Uniontown, Pa., Dec. 12 .- It appears (Hearst News by Longest Leased Wire.) that the reason William A. Stone raised Washington, Dec. 12 .- President-elect attorneys.

his fight on Chamberlain Colwell cer-tainly could not expect any aid from that source. Turing the past few years Colwell has been on practically every side of county. He has been an anti-statement man, a Sixtement No. 1 exhorter, again an anti, and during the last campaign was almost persuaded to sign the state ment, though his belief in the strength of the anti-statement cause finally per-suaded him to take the Republican vot-ers choice piedge. Test Vote on a Labor Bill. Washington, Dec. 12.—President-elect that the reason William A. Stone raised the stream for the defer attorneys. The woman had been preparing for the past month to leave her home. She he left at a grocery store in this town, said to represent William Martin, the soldier she is believed to have eloped the reason with Mrs. Stone's cloth hig, and they expect hourly to arrest the couple.

while the law provided adequately for the succession in the event of the death of the president, there was no law cov-ering the contingency that would arise in the event of the death of a president-

Millionaire's Home Destroyed.

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clect. As it is the plan of Taft to proceed to Panama about the middle of January, he will then already have been elected by the electors, meeting at the various state capitals, and any unforeseen accl-dent that might happen to him would create a hiatus in government affairs that would tax the ingenuity of consti-tutional lawyers. Taft and Root struggled with the question for several hours this after-moon without reaching any decision, and there the matter stands. Taft has left the matter with the president and the secretary of state. It is believed that a favorable decis-

ecretary of state. It is believed that a favorable deciswill be arrived at and Taft will sail Charleston, S. C., about January 29, out 29, days will be spent on the

sthmus. president has informed Taft that if he decided to go a warship would be placed at his disposal.

the "Electro Thermal Garment." "Judging from my experience in the electrical field, the new THREE MEN BURIED enterprise in Portland will do well if there is really a place for it anywhere in the world. I have great faith in the loyalty of the Portlander, in fact in all the people of the far west. The whole IN ROND COAL MINE

(United Press Leased Wire.)

Benton, Ill, Dec. 12 .- Three men were

mprisoned in the W. H. Rond coal mine mear Rond City, Ill., tonight by an ex-plosion and it is feared that rescue, is impossible. The victims are George MacMannan, William Murphy and John Donahue. It is believed the explosion was due to an accumulation of gas in one of the tunnels.

New York, Dec. 12.—One person was killed and 17 injured in the collapse of the baloony of a 5 cent moving pleture and vaudeville theatre on the lower east side ronight. More than 200 were in the theatre at the time. Many women were painfully crushed and bruised in the pante following the falling of the baloony. Louis Fein, aged 18, died at a hospital from internal injuries. The theatre was constructed out of the two lower floors of a tenement house. The proprietors were arrested.

Bristow, on the postal frauds. Not-withstanding an intimation from a high the president during the day, but no one source that it contained matters re-flecting upon the official conduct of members of congress, a resolution de-manding its production was passed. ARE EXPENSIV District of Columbia Spent STAY HERE AND LEAVITT PROVES \$167,000 for Hyde-IN BIGGER HOME HE IS FORGIVING Benson Trial.

> General Electric Company of William J. Bryan's Son-in-Schenectady, N. Y., to Use Law Helps Man Who Warehouse on N. 15th. Assaulted Him.

Frederick A. Hyde, John A. Benson and Henry P. Dimond of San Francisco and Joost H. Snelder of Tucson, Ariz, has established a record in the annals of the District of Columbia supreme court. It is estimated, he says, that the trial cost \$167,000, divided as follows: Jury fees, board and lodging, \$5000, witness fees and traveling expenses, \$1000; handwrit-ing expert, \$1000; counsel fees, \$100, 000. These figures do not take into ac-count the \$20,000 expended last very Electric company of Schenectady, N. Y., closed a deal yesterday which will re-sult in Portland becoming the north Pacific headquarters of this concern, which at present maintains a compara-tively small office here. The transaction involved the purchase by a local capitalist of a lor on the

count the \$20,000 expended last year in taking \$0 witnesses across the con-tinent only to have the trial postponed, nor the numerous trips across the con-

The transaction involved the purchase by a local capitalist of a lot on the northeast corner of Fifteenth and Mar-shall streets and the signing of a con-tract wherein the purchaser agrees to erect a four story warehouse on the property for the occupancy of the com-pany as its headquarters. Efforts were made by Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane to induce the General Elec-tric commany to establish headquarters

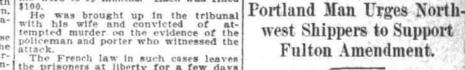
trio company to establish headquarters in one of those cities, but after looking over the field carefully representatives of the company decided that Portland possessed superior advantages as a dis-tributing point for Pacific coast busi-pess.

DESERTING WIFE

Descent of the rest of the police station. We as relieved at the police station. W. T. Bruce, a department manager of the Boston department store, one of the Boston department is held for him the stately woman, dis-tore blacks and blacks are blacks and the the stately woman, dis-tore blacks in a depart of the statis stately though repulsed repeatedly with terrific slaughter, the Persuan the consucks in a depart of for the the states in a depart of the shall's the st substan- studio.

rebels are harassing the shall's cossucks in a desperate effort to prevent the unifing of the royalsouth which are advancing from both directions in the determination to wipe out the rebel army. Tabris has been chosen as the objective point of the royalists. From official reports the daily battle in northern Persia has . been fought with terrible carnage In A territory no larger than the American state of Fiorida.

hospital



the prisoners at liberty for a few days in order that they may arrange for the disposal of their children. In the after-noon Cana, and his wife appeared at Leavitt's studio with their three bables,

Leavitt's studio with their three bables, and the entire family knelt, saying, "Please help us in our trouble." Leavitt replied: "If there is anything I admire it is nerve. Cana, you have it, all right. Here is 20 francs." Followed by the sympathetic police-man, Cana and his wife, who had tried to murder the painter because he would not pay their fare to the United States, departed. For months Leavitt had given charit-able aid to Cana and his family, provid-ing food and clothing for the children

departed. For months Leavitt had given charit-able ald to Cana and his family, provid-ing food and clothing for the children and contributed, with his American friends, nearly \$300 in money. On May 3 Cana appeared, armed with a club in which nails were inserted, and demand-ed \$100 to take his family to America. Upon Leavitt's refusal Cana attacked the painter, while his wife, who had ac-companied him with her apron full of stones, broke every window in the studio.

Leavitt beat the man, punishing him o severely that he had to be taken to

DUTCH WARSHIPS

measure.

Governor Chamberlain and J. N. Teal both enthusiastically indorse the reso-lutions of the National Rivers and Har-bors association in favor of bond issues, if needed, for waterways improvements. "I hope all shippers in Oregon and the Pacific northwest will bring to bear all possible pressure on the members of both houses of congress to assist in carrying into enactment the Fulton amendment to the interstate commerce law which was held up and went over from the first session." J. N. Teal said todes: "The amend-ment is vitally important to tusinese men of the entire region from Chicago west, and failurs to carry it would re-tard the 'development of all western states. I counsel sending letters and telegrams to Washington urging imme-diate action, so that there will be no question about definite action being taken in the immediate future."

RICH WHITE SALMON VALLEY TRACT WILL RECEIVE IRRIGATION

White Salmon, Wash, Dec. 12, -The election to form the White Salmon firigation district was held today in White Salmon and carried by 69 votes for and 5 scalast. The directors elected were J. B. Humphrey, R. Latterbach and John G. Wyers. The district contains, about 2500 acres of the finest fruit and berry land in the valley.

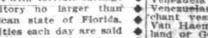
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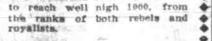


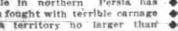
The casualties each day are said

royalists.









woman in company with Bruce is Mrs. C. C. Braddas. widow of the late Sheriff Braddas of Will. county, Ill. ONE KILLED WHEN SHOW HOUSE FALLS

