

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

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s, avoiding specific recommenda-s for national or state legislation, report is prefaced by a reiteration that has been said in the conference "We agree that this co-operation should find expression in suitable ac-tion by the Congress within the limtis of, and co-extensive with the in-tional jurisdiction of the subject and complementary thereto, by the legis-latures of the several states within the limits of and several states within the ding the necessity for united acnd the government latures of the several states within the limits of, and co-extensive with their ADMIRAL THOMAS LOWERS jurisdiction. FLAG ON THE CONNECTICUT THE STATES.

Geen, Lorenzo Torros, commander of all the troops in Sonora, has conclud-ed peace with the renegade Yaqui In-dians and Hermosillo is rapidly filling with Indians coming in from their mountain fastnesses bearing white flags. Most of them are bringing in their arms which they immediately sur-render. Mining men of the affected country are greatly elated over the dec-laration of peace between the Indians and the government.

ference will result in so rousing the consuming and shipping public that the railroads will be forced to abandon their selfish policy of attempting to shift all the burden of hard times on railroads shared bountifully in prosperity of the last 10 years. The tho Let them now pay their share of the na-tion's reduced income."

ranged that Officers Clark, and Holland should go up on one side of the street and Officers Griffith and Adams and myself on the other. We were all to meet at the corner of Pike street and First avenue, and the program was carried out. Garcia came along the street, accompanied by a friend, and suddenly the officers closed in on him. He weaked in a minute that he was un He realized in a minute that he was up against it, and began to pull his guns. He had a revolver in each overcoat pocket, and grabbed for them with the pocket, and grabbed for them with the intention of shooting. He succeeded in getting one hand out with the pistol ready to fire, but just then Officer Adams shot him through the wrist, and he dropped the gun. His other hand caught in his pocket and before he could get it out the Mexican was pierced by four bullets, two in the wrist, one in the right arm, and the last one, which was the fatal one, en-tering his left side and passing through his body, lodging in the lower spinal column. Garcia was caught just as he whirled around facing me. He afterwards told me he thought I was a town marshal from Georgetown, a suburb of Seattle, where he had been committing a num-ber of depredations, and thought the officers were after him. He never rec-ognized me as an officer from Utah. As he raised his arm to fire somebody struck his arm upward, and the gun fiew out of his hand and fell on the ground at the officer's feet.

ward." The doctor repeated a description that Thaw gave him of the house al-leged to have been maintained by Stanford White and others. He said that these men had plotted to put him in an asylum to prevent him from ex-posing their alleged misdeeds. "He told me that he appealed to Miss being Carld and was referred by her

Helen Gould and was referred by her to Anthony Comstock," said Dr. Baker, "Thaw said that detectives employed by him to watch White and the latter's Washington, D. C., May 15 .-- Utab visitors who have been here with Gov Cutler express themselves as greatly informed him that he was indanger." "When the witness asked him to give the substance of the detectives' reports, he refused to answer, "by ad-vice of coursel." "He said that his physicians and lawyers had advised him not to discuss what had occurred on the Madison what had occurred on the Madison Square roof garden the night he shot White. He volunteered, however, this much. He compared his situation at that moment to that of a man standng on the brink of a precipice, seized with an irresistible impulse to jump."

ing the necessity for united ac-hich will result in the preserva-f the natural resources of the y. It heartily commends the ac-f President Roosevelt in calling nference and recommends that conferences of a like charaacter ed by th president at such times enditions shall warrant and his ment shall sanction. Legislation congress and states is suggested

specifically, but along general lines further the ends sought. It is also greated that the states individually the subject into the hands of com-ent commissions. The resolutions uggested r they had been read, Gov. Blanch-stated that it had been the purpose the committee to prepare resolutions would liberal lines of national scope, it had purposely avoided making life recommendations or advocating y permanent form of organization the conference.

GOV. GLENN'S SUGGESTIONS.

Gov. Glenn suggested that the gov-riors meet in conference with the resident whenever one-third of the overnors requested it. That there was nothing in the de-

wernors requested it. That there was nothing in the de-station which has been adopted to revent the governors from forming bidependent organization was the ew of Gov. Davidson of Wisconsin, ho spoke briefly to that point. It as much better, he said, to have the resident left independent of any or-mization of the governors and to have governors' organization independent governors' organization independent the legislature. governors

GOV. FOLK'S OBJECTION.

Gov. Folk, of Missouri, in support-g the suggestion of Gov. Glenn, is the suggestion of Gov. Glenn, at the fild so because of his ob-a to taking any action which thereafter form a precedent. He seed the highest regard for the of the president of the United b, and a high personal regard for based to be the the terms of the thereafter the terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of the second terms of the terms of terms of the terms of the terms of the terms of term present occupant "cannot president," (laughter), president," (laughter), "continued Goy, Folk, occupant, However,

pose," continued Goy. Folk, ome time in the future there be a man in that office who want to use his power as might aned from a gathering of gov-to coerce Congress, for in-into, adopting some law, ter). Now, while we all think be 'big stick' once in a while is by good thing (applause). I how what man bereafter may thow what man hereafter may that instrument in his hands, 1, for one, am unwilling to 1, not myself, but the man who low me as governor of Mis-something which may here-used merely as an instrument ollow me uplish the will of the presi-

Noel interrupted Gov. Folk as about to conclude, by asking he thought it was not the courtesy for the governors to that future conferences should

governor is from Mississippi, d Gov, Folk, "and knows of hospitality. Does he think for a guest to indicate to his it he receive another invita-a visit?" (Laughter).

unot express my joy at com-torted Goy. Noel, who was apwas greatly amusing to the pres-

At this point Goy. Glenn acting, as said, upon the suggestion of the evenor of Kentucky, whom he had withdraw his motion amending the examin. He added:
Trobably we will never have a lit-proposition,

THE STATES. "We declare the conviction that in the use of the natural resources our in-dependent states are interdependent and bound together by ties of mutual benefits, responsibilities and duties. "We agree in the wisdom of future conferences between the president, members of Congress and the gover-nors of the states regarding the con-servation of our natural resources with the view of continued co-operation and action on the lines suggested. And to this end we advise that from time to time, as in his judgment he may seem wise, the president call the gover-nors of the states, members of Con-gress and others into conference. "We agree that further action is ad-visable to ascertain the present con-dition of our natural resources and to promote the conservation of the same.

promote the conservation of the same And to that end we recommend the appointment by each state of a commission on the conservation of natural er and with any similar commission behalf of the federal government. ion on

FOREST POLICIES.

"We urge the continuation and extension of forest policies adapted to secure the husbanding and renewal of our diminishing timber supply, the prevention of soll erosion, the protection of headwaters and the multinenance of the purity and newlgability of our streams. We recognize that the private

ownership of forest lands lends respons-ibilities to the interest of all the peo-ple, and we favor the enactment of aws looking to the protection and eplacement of privately owned forests replacement of privately owned forests, "We recognize in our waters a most valuable asset of the people of the United States, and we recommend the enactment of laws looking to the con-servation of water resources for irri-gation, water supply, power and navi-gation, to the end that navigable and source streams may be brought under complete control and fully utilized for jevery purpose. We especially urge on the federal Congress the immediate adaption of a wise, active and thoradoption of a wise, active and thor-ough water way policy, providing for the prompt improvement of our streams and conservation of their watersheds required for the uses of commerce and the protection of the interests of our people.

WASTE IN COAL MINING.

"We recommend the enactment of laws looking to the preventing of waste in the mining and extraction of coal, oil, gas and other minerals with a "Let us conserve the foundations of our prosperity."

OPIUM CONFERENCE.

U. S. Government Proposes That it be Held at Shanghai Jan. 1, '09.

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Paris. May 15.—The government at Washington has proposed Shanshal, Jan. 1, 1909, as the time and place for the holding of the coming international conference at which the powers are to fix upon the details for the cossition of the cultivation of opium within their respective territoricse in order to as-sist China in suppressing the use of opium among the Chinese. The French government has accepted the American

San Francisco, May 15.—Rear Ad-miral Charles M. Thomas lowered his flag on the battleship Connecticut to-day as commander in chief of the At-lantic fleet, and the flag of Rear Ad-miral Charles S. Sperry was run up at the main truck. The usual rear admiral's salute of 13 guns was fired by the warships in honor of the new admiral's salute of 15 guns was hred by the warships in honor of the new commander. The change of command was accompanied by no further cere-mony than that which attends a change of fleet commanders.

VREELAND BILL.

Senate Finance Committee Agrees to

Strike Out After Enacting Clause. Washington, May 15.—The senate committee on finance met today and voted unanimously to amend the Vree-land currency bill passed by the house yesterday by striking out everything after the enacting clause and inserting the provisions of the Aldrich bill as passed by the senate, and it was im-mediately reported to the senate by Mr. Aldrich.

Aldri The Aldrich bill was amended, how The Aldrich bill was athended, how-ever, by the elimination of sections 8 and 11, the former being the Johnston reserve feature and the latter the La-Follette provision prohibiting a nation-al bank from loaning money to a cor-poration or investing money in stock of a corporation, the officers or direc-tors, or officers or directors of the product of the investment or loan bank making the investment or loan. Sections were added providing for the appointment of a committee of nine control and nine members of the house to be called the "national monetary commission.

CANADIAN BANKER A SUICIDE.

Forest. Ont., May 15.—Montague Smith of the private banking firm of L. H. Smith & Co., and the liberal candi-date for Tamplon in the coming pro-vincial elections, committed suicide, shooting himself through the head. Mr. Smith's private affairs were in the best of shape. No cause for the suicide is known.

PART OF BRAIN REMOVED.

Jacob Ritz Leaves Hospital Apparent-

ly in Good Health. New York, May 15.---With four ounces of his brain removed, Jacob Ritz, 22 years old, of Brookiyn, is preparing to leave St. Mary's bospital, apparently in good health and in possession of all his faculties. The operation was performed by the surgeons of the hospital, and is regarded as having been entirely suc-cessful.

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GOLD EXPORT MOVEMENT.

New York, May 15.—The National City bank today announced an engagement of \$1,000.000 for export to Paris. This makes the total engagements for the present movement \$29,250,000.

BIRD LOVER MAKES RELENTLESS WAR ON CATS

Chicago, May 15 .- Rockwell Sayre lover of birds and bitter foe of the feline tribe, has placed a price upon the head of every cat in Chicago.

Braving the concentrated wrath of at least two aristocratic cat clubs and unmindful of the tempest that may be expected from individual cat connoisseurs, Mr. Sayre has offered the fol-lowing bounty: For the first hundred cats killed, 19

nts each For the largest number of cats or

For the second largest number, of cats of kittens by any one person, \$1. For the second largest number, \$1. For the third largest number, \$1. This offer, which holds good until December, is made in a letter published today from Mr. Sayre, who is a dealer in form land

n farm land. In his letter Mr. Sayre says:

"Cats have more diseases than chil-dren; carry contagious diseases from house to house, suck haby's breath, scratch children's eyes out, put fleas nto homes and hair into coffee and

Robins come to us and sing in spring, hop on our lawns in confidence, trust us. Our cats kill them promptly, because they are the easiest prey for them; before summer is gone each year we have no robins, or nearly hone. Our we have no robins, or nearly hone. Our eats kill many a robin while she is rid-ding our lawns of bugs and worms to feed her young: then the little nest-lings starve to death while waiting her voture.

"We call ourselves Christian people, and foster cats, while they kill many robins. Are we?" Mr. Sayer is 58 years old, and has the appearance of being a deep think-er. He has a wife and three children.

GUILTY OF BLACK MAIL.

Omaha, May 15.-James J. Fee, who on March 10 called at the Merchants National bank and threatened to up the bank unless Cashier Luther Drake produced \$5,000 cash, was to-day found guilty of blackmail. His defense was insanity. Several wit-nesses testified that Fee acted queerly and one testified he was "nutty," but not insane. Sentence was reserved by the court.



Right of President Summarily to Discharge Negro Soldiers Upheld by

U. S. Judge Hough.

New York, May 15 .- The right of President Roosevelt summarily to dismiss a negro soldier of the Twentyfifth infantry for alleged participation in the riot at Brownsville, Texas, was sustained today by Judge Hough Tests, however, showed that these had Oscar W. Reid, the soldier, sued the government to recover \$122 as wages from the date of his dismissal to the from the date of his dismission to the expiration of his enlistment. Dist. Atty-Stimson contended that the president had a right to dismiss the soldier. Judge Hough sustained this contention and directed a judgment in favor of the government.

ground at the officer's feet. BODY UNCLAIMED.

BODY UNCLAIMED. "I visited Garcia several times be-fore I left Scattle, but he would not say anything more than that he left the Beleiner home in company with Sullivan and Owen. He was uncon-scious the last time I visited him, and I knew it was only a matter of a little time until the end came, when I left for home. The body has not been claimed, I understand, and unless it is claimed within a few days, it will be given to the medical department of the University of the State of Washing-ton.

We learned that Garcia and the "We learned that Garcia and the gang which was protecting him had been terrorizing Seattle and surround-ing towns. Garcia confessed having been implicated in a dozen or more re-cent burglaries there, and when cap-tured was wearing the clothing belong-ing to a preacher which he stole in Portland before reaching Seattle. He was undoubtedly a bad man." said Sheriff Emery, "and his capture re-lieves the country of a desperite crook lieved the country of a desperate crook and criminal.

and criminal. "I have nothing but the warmest praise for the conduct of the Seattle officers," concluded the sheriff, "They are a splendid set of men, and were willing to go the limit and do their full duty, and they are entitled to overy credit for the capture of Joe Gardia " Garcia.

FUNERAL OF D. C. ADAMS.

The funeral of D. C. Adams was held at 11 a. m. today in Evans' chapel on tate street. The service was conducted State street The service was conducted by Rector Charles E. Perkins of St. Paul's Episcopal church. The pathearers were W. H. Bancroft, Dr. A. C. Ewing, C. L. Halnes, W. S. McCornick F. J. Kiesel of Ogden, and Postmaster A. L. Thomas. There were 20 citizens from Ogden, including Mayor Brewer and E. W. Matson, while there were 16 citiners from the Ftah Canning company of Weber and Davis counties present. At the conclusion of the services, the body was sent to a handsome casket to Fort Plain. New York, the former home and birthplace of Mr. Adams. The flag ou the Alta club is at half-mast foday in token of respect to the deceased.

PUSHING UTAH PRODUCTS.

Lon J. Haddock, secretary of the M. &

M. association, is planning to visit ev-ory merchant in Sait Lake, to inspect ory merchant in Sait Lake, to import his stock of goods with a view of as-certaining who are featuring home prod-ucts and who can be induced to do it, in preference to goods shipped in where quality is equal. After completing the round of Sait Lake merchants, Mr. Had-

vith the outcome vention thus far, and in common with every one who has been in Washington this week are of opinion that the president made a very wise move when he Invited the executives of the states to meet with him and discuss the prob lems which have been under consid-

Great Good to the Country.

(Special to the "News.")

eration during the past three days. It is the universal belief that this gathering will be followed by others of similar meetings every year or two in future. Mr. Riter, with wife and family, Mr. Stephens, Mrs. Little and Mrs. Crismon will start back home tonight Crismon will start back home tonight Gov, and Mrs. Cutler may stay a day o

wo longer. Conferees on the Smoot-Mondell bil Conferees on the Smoot-Mondell bill have had one meeting and another is booked for this evening. Thus far the managers on the part of the house have refused to recede from their opposition to the paragraph in the bill which ex-empts homesteaders from residence requirements on dry farm homesteads. But on the other hand the senate man-agers are equally emphatic in their in-sistance that that particular paragraph shall remain in the bill. Senator Smoot is hopeful that a further conference shall remain in the bill. Senifor Janot is hopeful that a further conference will result in an agreement before the session comes to an end but declarss that the senate will never recede from its position, and that the bill will fail unless the non-residence provision is rotained. rotained.

ROLLER DEFEATS BEELL.

Seattle, Wash., May 15 -B. F. Roller defeated Fred Beell in the most spectacular catch-as-catch-can wrestling match ever seen in Seattle last night. The match lasted one hour, 51 minutes and 50 seconds. The first

might. The match lasted one hour, 54 minutes and 50 seconds. The first fail went 1 hour, 16 minutes and 50 seconds. The second went 35 minutes and was fast and sensational. HOUSE PASSES OMNIBUS

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL

Washington, May 15.-The house to-day passed the omnibus public buildings bill. It carries a total of \$23,100,000.

WELLS-FARGO SAFE ROBBERS ARE SEEN

Trinidad, Colo., May 15.-Definite in-formation was received here this morn-ing that the bandits who robbed the Wells-Fargo afe at French. N. M., yesterday afternoon, securing \$34,000, were seen at 3:50 this norming near Emery Gap station on the Colorado & Southern railroads 60 miles south of here. They were heading for Irmarron county. The robbers were riding a roun and two gray horses. The in-formation was from the agent at En-ery. Railroad officials have offered a special with posses. It was reported here early today through Santa Fe dis-patchers that the robbers had been captured, but this has since been de-mied. Possese are pressing the robbers Trinidad, Colo., May 15 .-- Definite in nted. Possese are pressing the robbers closely and their capture is confidently

SENATE PASSES ALDRICH BILL.

expected.

Washington. May 15.—The senate to-day passed the Aldrich currency bill, as a substitute for the Vreeland bill, after considering it for about half an hour. The vote was 47 to 20.

HER BODY CREMATED. ASHES CAST TO THE WINDS

New York, May 15.-As executors of the estate of Miss Francis S. Miller,

the estate of Miss Francis S. Miller, the Title Guaranty & Trust company yesterday observed the carrying out of a provision of her will by which the body was to be cremated and the ashes cast to the four winds. Miss Miller was well known as a music teacher and left an estate valued at 320,000 to immediate relatives and friends. She did last Sunday. In her will she gave explicit directions as to the disposal of her body and, in accord-ance with them, cremation took place in the crematory at Fresh Pond, L. 1., on Tuesday. Yesterday the ashes were scattered without ostentation or cerescattered without ostentation or cersmony.

REV. KAYE'S CASE REVERSED.

In Lower Court He Was Convicted of

Counterfeiting.

Chicago, May 15.—The Rev. James A. Kaye was informed last night that the United States appellate court had re-versed a decision by a lower court. which found him guilty of counterfeit

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"I didn't expect a decision until Oc-tober," he said. "This either means that the court has reversed the lower court's decision on the ground of in-sufficient evidence and dismissed the case, or has remanded it for a new trial. In either case it is a victory for the defense." Dr. Kaye then pastor of a Presbyter-ian church at Lincoln, Ill., was con-victed Jan, il, last of having counter-feit coins in his possession, on being tried before United States Judge Otis Humphrey at Springfield. He was sen-teneed to two years in prison at Fort Leavenworth. His defense was that the coins he had

His defense was that the coins he In his possession were some he had made while experimenting with medals for his Sunday school class.

BIG CACHE OF DYNAMITE FOUND.

Pansacola, Fia., May 15.—Fifty-seven sticks of dynamits, each of them one-half to two pounds in weight, were found last night at a point about 500 yards from what is known as Big Bayou treatle, west of the city, and the entire quantity is now in possession of the officers of the navy-yard. The dynamite was found by marines from the navy-yard. It is believed that the persons who have been dynamiting street cars had secreted the supply.

WILL SEE THE EMPEROR.

Tokio, May 16.—Rear Admiral Hemp-hill of the United States navy will have an audience with the Japanese emperor on the morains of May 18 at a Tiffin in the Shiba palace, presided over an Prisme Alburgana. Prisse Arisugawa,