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# Pennell Was

ads Show that Cause of Death Was an Accident-Wife Still Unable to Give Any Account of the Affair, She Being Unconscious-Victim Evidently Had a Great Fad For Identification.

who, with her husband, was dashskull and probably internal in-

little that is new to light. The is left their home shortly before on the Kensington road. The who say they saw Pend and a short time later Pennell skel up with his skull crushed.

at his home at 6 o'clock last eved ordered dinner for 7 o'clock. orior to his death

s dead, his wife lying near un-

# Not a Suicide

falo, March 11.-Mrs. Arthur Pen- | statement from Mrs. Pennell the opinion is that the tragedy was an acci-dent pure and simple and the stories of suicide are given little credence this

morning. A policeman stood guard at Pennell's office in the Austin building early today and the attorneys are now making a search of the papers and belongings of the unfortunate victim. It was also stated that a search is being made of the residence of the Pennells at 209 Cleveland avenue. It is known that detectives have been at the house since

last night.
Medical Examiner Danzer, who made an examination of the body of Arthur R. Pennell, who was killed by his auomobile crashing over a ledge into a stone quarry last night, announced his findings today. It showed that many bones in the body were broken, includ-ing several ribs, the left knee, left arm. right thigh and all the facial and cra-

Identification evidently has been a fad with Pennell. On the back case of the watch which was still ticking in his pocket the intricate monogram "A. R. P." was engraved. On his key-ring was en identification tag bearing his name and office address. In a snakeskin wallet there were eight visiting cards with his name engraved upon—them; his name and address in gilt letters was on the flies of the wallet. An identification card issued by a life insurance company as also in the wallet

. Besides these articles the medical examiner found in a pocketbook a lot of newspaper clippings, which containe bits of poetry on love, life and death.

tion is made this morning that the river

stationary with chances of another rise

recks the company is closely guarding

In White river bottoms as far as the

STATIONARY AT CINCINNATI.

Cincinnati, O., March 11 .- The rive

says the river will pass the 52 foot stage

Thursday. It requires about 55 feet t

cause any material disturbance of traf-

ic. The outlook now is that there will

NEBRASKA FLOOD SUBSIDING.

Lincoln, Neb., March 11 .- Most of the

smaller streams in Nebraska are be-leved to have reached a stationary tage and the worst of the flood in the

state is probably over. The Platte riv-er is still high and although showing

no signs of subsiding, no further rise

in that stream is expected. The Missouri river at Nebraska City, however,

is within three inches of the danger

the present rate that city will be flooded before evening. The ice gorges in the Elkhorn, Louis, Republican and Platte rivers have been broken up and

the water is racing down the Missouri,

cutting new channels and covering th

lowlands everywhere. The Missouri Pa-cific main line from Omaha to Kansas

along the Missouri river is threatened.

ALONG THE OHIO.

Washington, March 11.-The weather

ureau this afternoon issued the follow-

at Evansville during the next 36 hours

at something under 43 feet. At Paducah a stage of 46 feet is indicated within

the next two days. At Calro the rise

will continue during the next two or

three days at a decreased rate, reach-

ing 50 feet and possibly slightly over.

The lower Tennessee will begin to fall

in two or three days while the upper Mississippi will rise slowly.

"From Cairo to Helena conditions have become slightly more threatening

since Tuesday. The rise is progressing at an increased rate and 38 or 39 feet

of water is expected at Memphia by Sunday or Monday. The White river

has continued to rise rapidly while fiver has continued to rise rapidly while the Arkansas is also near flood stage and the effects of these waters will be felt in the main river within a short time.

Below Helena the rise will continue

"The Mississippi below Vicksburg will

continue to rise for the next three or

The Ohio river will probably cres

ing river bulletin:

be no destructive flood here.

White river is still rising.

household goods and livestock,

# HE MISSISSIPPI RIVER IS RISING.

before nightfall.

its property.

11.—The Mississippi to come and high water below to hold the general flow in check the predics rising steadily at this point, Several shanty boats on the Wabash and Green rivers have been crushed in the flood and loss of life is feared. Farmers about Mount Vernon have field from the high water, taking their who are at present at this the flood has already begun A large force of men, several thous-and bags of sand and two piledrivers are at Decker near Vincennes, where the Evansville & Terre Haute railroad sching at certain points and it tike but a few inches more to er work impossible at many of the industries in that state. naw and Second streets the back-is have reached the latter thor-

crosses White river. At this point a trestle 2,000 feet long is necessary to keep the high water from touching the tracks and to prevent the bridge washave been compelled to flee to ing away. In order to prevent any ner Georgia Lee arrived from 10day and reports all landings is an untoward condition. The eye can see fields are covered with wa-ter. Houses are vacant, the occupants being forced to leave by the water. arts officers say refugees from the mment engineers have ing sacks of sand and other to the more dangerous places here has been stationary at 49.3 feet since 9 o'clock. The weather is cloudy and cooler. The local forecast official

said Capt. Lucas, of the

AT NEW ORLEANS.

Orleans, March 11 .- The river is of life, a rise of only one tenth past 24 hours. The stage is ser a foot under the record. The tunate condition at present atinuance of the rainy This is having the effect of soften levees and all Louisiana in ng for a return of sunshine. men are at work today at s points, sacking weak points taking the line of embankments. ds of sacks of sand are being latel along the river. The en report the levees between out and Carrollton in excellent for and able to stand a much The United ngineer officials have promise ration with the authorities arring on the fight against the

to be in continuous session, my foot of levee on the river and Maries is under surveillance.

AT ST. LOUIS. Logis March 11 .- A special to the atch from Carruthersville,

A levee, the greatest danger along the Mississippi, a mile and stersouth of here, is caving with showing a rise of four inches, falling heavily. The situation overnment engineers reit as the most critical flood point be river. Four hundred men, Engineer Kilpatrick, are build-

dag places along the river are cet, many towns are entirely cled, and the river, which conto rise, has backed up for miles arothersville's 5,000 inhabitants, are in fear of destruction, and the

counties with farming and ing interests representing \$5,-

IN INDIANA. assille, Ind., March 11.—With rain | continue | continu

Election Day in Minnesota.

Paul, March 11. Yesterday was

rail, March 11.—Yesterday was a fay h many Minnesota towns, lurisan politics had little to do be result. The Democratic city sits wen at Owatonna, but elsethe tontests were individual. The bar of license of the liquor traffic scheeply presented. Slayaon and the state of license while while a favor of license were re-

a Laverne, Owatonna, Madellia,

red in Dynamite Explosion. de N. Y., March II.—Seven boys ady injured by an explosion of the here today. One will die. The 

Benson, Austin, Elbow Lake, Ashby, Barrett, Hoffman, Montevideo, Pelican Rapids, Battle Lake, Eyota and Her-

# German Duclist Pardoned.

Berlin, March 11.-First Lieut. Werner von Grauwert, osn of the lieutenant general of that name, who killed Dr. Ayre, a lawyer of Elensburg in a duel on Jan. 16, and who was sentenced by a military court to two years imprison-ment in a fortress, has been pardoned

# SUDDEN DEATH OF C. E. THORSTENSEN

His Lifeless Remains Found in Bed This Morning.

WELL KNOWN BUSINESS MAN

Recently Appointed Manager of Utab Kuitting Factory at Ogden-Other Weber News.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, March 11.-This community was much shocked this morning on learning that Mr. C. E. Thorstensen, the recently appointed manager of the Utah Knitting Works, had been found dead in his bed at the home of Peter Anderson in Glasgow addition.

The circumstances surrounding the death of the gentleman are somewhat strange, and it has been decided to hold an inquest on the body. It appears that Mr. Thorstensen has not been feeling well for some time, but when he retired to rest last night he seemed to be in good health and spirits. This morning when Mr. Peterson called at his room to wake him he received no answer, and on entering his apartment was horrified to find Mr. Thorestensen dead in his bed. A bottle containing medicine was found partially empty on medicine was found partially empty on the dresser, but as to whether it con-tained poison or not has not yet been ascertained. When found the body was quite warm, but very dark and the face much bloated. The remains were re-moved to the Lundquist undertaking parlors, where they were examined by Justice Parker J. Hall and Dr. Dickson. The latter, in answer to a question by The latter, in answer to a question by Judge Hall, stated that an inquest must be held. He did not, however, give his reasons for this statement. A jury of inquest was accordingly impancied and an inquiry will be held this afternoon. The deceased was 36 years of age and had real-fall. had resided at Logan until about three years ago, when he came to Ogden to take charge of the Ogden Knitting Works, which position he held til about a year ago, when he went to Sal Lake to superintend the knitting fac tory there. A few weeks ago when the Utah Knitting Works company was esat this point will go almost to the mark of 1884, the highest on record. The gauge marks 42.4 this morning, and tablished he returned here to manag its affairs. He was regarded as a thor

ough business man and an expert in the While, as above stated, the circum-stances of his death are rather strange his friends scorn the idea of suicide Considerable drift is floating by this city. At Rahm's station the water is two feet deep in houses and business is and declare there could be no reaso for such a step. His family relation were of the most pleasant character, he had an excellent position and finan-

> who are at present at Sait Lake, and although word has been sent them of their great bereavement, no answer has ip to this time been received from

THE ICE IS PURE. The city board of health held a session last evening for the purpose of con-sidering complaints which had been made against Shupe's ice pond. It is alleged in the complaints that unwhole drainage and waste water are per mitted to run into the pond from which the gentleman named manufac tures his ice. The board listened to the testimony of Dr. Rich, who had analyzed the water, and that M. D. declared the reports of unwholesome water to be untrue, that the water was sweet and the ice made therefrom perfectly pure. The board also paid a visit to the Shupe pond, and concluded that the ice was free from objectionable ingredi ents and was marketable, and that the complaints had not been sustained.

CASTELLO IS DEAD.

Pat Castello, the man who was shot by Southern Pacific Brakeman Malen a few days ago, died at the Ogden general hospital jast evening as a result of the wounds received. Malen will no doubt be charged with murder, but it is confidently believed he will soon be liberated as the dead man made the statement that he fired the first shot and the brakeman fired in self-defense

WATSON AND LISTER. William Watson and Robert Lister whom it is alleged held up and robbed an old man from Summit county a few days ago, were arraigned before Judg

Howell this morning and entered a plea of not gullty. They will have a hearing CONDUCTED THEIR OWN CASE

Had No Use for Lawyers and Won Their Way to Freedom.

In Judge Diehl's court this morning the case against Edward Murray and David McCann, charged with holding up and robbing John S. Riser, a fire man, on the Oregon Short Line, of \$2.5) on the night of March 2 at 10 o'clock, fell flat owing to the failure of the prosecution in making a case. Riser, in testimony, positively identified Murray but was not certain about his identification of McCann. The defendants played considerable eleverness in their cross-examination of the state's witnesses. They proved positively that they were in bed at the time of the alleged robbery and therefore could not be guilty. Assistant County Atty. Dana T. Smith then moved for a dismissal of the case and Judge Diehl ordered the

#### accused discharged PENSIONS GRANTED.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 11.-Pensions granted: Utah-Original, Lewis B. Crout, Ogden, \$10; increase, John

Idaho-Increase, Henry Shaw, Council, \$10. Wyoming-Increase, Barton T. Re-

#### gan, Saratoga, \$8. MAYOR APPROVES CONTRACT.

Mayor Thompson today attached his signature to the contract with the Colorade company for the construction of a brick conduit in the Salt Lake & Jordan canal, on South Temple street, between State and Third East streets. He also approved the new van ordiby an imperial cabinet order. The newspapers refer to the pardon as a "dispensation" and as tending to encourage all duelists.

The duel occurred in pursuance to the Andings of a military court of honor.

He also approved the new van ordinance, which prohibits vans from standing on East Temple street between South Temple and Market, on First, Second and Third South between West Temple and State, on Richards, Market and Commercial streets.

# Wilson Calls It A Whitewash.

Representative From Wasatch So Denominates the Report on Industrial School-Statement Azouses Dr. Condon Who Replies in a Mannez That Takes the Breath of His Legislative Colleagues-Report is Adopted.

committee on the state library, which recommended the appropriation of \$3,-000. Many reports were read from the judiciary committee and others. The conference committee on Senator Lewis' deg tax bill, No. 92, reported amendments and the bill will come up

again and probably pass. The committee sent to investigate the industrial school at Ogden made Its report, which ended by recommending a new building and more equipment. It exonerated the management from the charges preferred and brought the irrepressible Representative Wilson of Wasatch to his feet, who said it was a whitewash and he was opposed to it. This aroused Dr. Condon, who said he knew absolutely that when this matter was first agitated there wasnt a single spark of fire that could be fanned into spark of life that could be fanned into a blaze, and that the report read amply justified his oft repeated assertion that there was not a scintilla of evidence against either the superintendent or the trustees. He said he was not a prophet but claimed to have some common sense and he had stated on his honor on the floor that all the charges would the floor that all the charges would I. He said he lived up there and visited the institution as a physician and friend. What he had predicted had transpired, and he quoted the following lines: "It was an ocean into a tempest wrought to wast a feather or to drown a fly," and ended his remarks with the a fly," and ended his remarks with the Latin quotation: "Parturient montes et ridiculus mus," which squelched the from Wassich and took the

The first thing done in the house this away. The report was unanimously morning was receiving the report of the adopted and that settles the industrial school matter for the next two years

and moved that the amendments be tabled, which was carried by a standing vote and carried the bill with it where it will probably remain during the remainder of the session.

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The following bills were passed: H.
B. 6, by Representative Molyneux, relating to text-books; H. B. 129, by Representative Morris, defining estrays; S. B. 65, by Barber, fixing the date of municipal elections and the terms of officers; S. B. 160, by Murdock, providing that schoolhouses shall be built by day labor.

A motion by Representative Wilson was carried that a sifting committee of seven be appointed to report and pass on all bills now pending or that may come before it.
On motion of Representative Done a

consist of one from the majority, one from the minority and the chief clerk to make a final revision of the house journal, and that they be given a month's salary for so doing.

S. B. 85 by Murdock, in lieu of H. B. 77, by Dr. Condon, relating to child dependency, neglect and ill treatment, was then taken up and passed.

# Representative Done met with the

next tribulation in trying to galvanize into life his oft attempted school measure 69, which provided for creating a county board of education, defining its duties and providing for a uniform system of free schools throughout the state. The bill embraced 61 pages and consisted of nearly 15,000 words. The members stood aghast at the prospect of being subjected to this infliction and when three pages of type written amendments were offered, Representative Cahoon took the bill by the horns

committee of three will be appointed to consist of one from the majority, one

gentleman from Wasatch and took the breath of the rest of the members

# SAW SENATOR SMOOT SEATED

John C. Cutler Says Utah Man Made Favorable Impression Among His Colleagues - Protests May be Pigeon-Holed For All Time-Business in the East

J. C. Cutler returned home Monday , Ma watter cid nest see him. The chafrom his three weeks' absence in the cast, and after having had the pleasure of seeing Senator Smoot admitted to his seat. Mr. Cutler said in an interview this morning that Mr. Smoot created a favorable impression from the first, and this impression was made more firm by his making the acquaintance of the other senators, and placing himself in the way of being freely questioned. His answers were ready and seemed to please, and the general sentiment was that with the polygamy he new senate in extra session. new senator from Utah was well re-ceived and from what Mr. Cutler could

charge out of the way there was no corr by the reason for shutting the man cut. r. Cutter saw the old senate conclude its labors from the galleries.

he left with the firm belief that the protest from the 19 citizens would be pigeon-holed in committee and never heard from again. A good deal was heard of Leilich but | have to be filled when they can.

dist missions for Utah was promptly vas accepted and, in fact, but little attention appeared to be paid to it. Mr. Cutler says that Reed Smoot may not be the equal of some of his brother senators in oratory, but it was noted in Washington that the Utah senator is a hard-headed business man, and is capable of an immense amount of work, particularly in committee. There was the greatest curiosity to see him among the visitors at Washington, and many people in the senate gallery were craning their necks with the frequent inquiry, "Is that him?" "Yes,

Mr. Cutler visited a number of woolen manufacturing establishments in the eest and found the managements actually complaining of too much bush ness. Said one man, "I do wish this rush would let up. My help are worked to death, I am worked to death and we hardly stop machinery to make needed repairs. I would like to take a rest." Manufacturers are now turnng out goods on fall orders and orders

### REPORT ON NORTHERN SECURITIES CO. CASE

St. Paul, March 11.-The report of the testimony taken before Frederick G. Ingersoll special examiner in the case of the United States against the Northern Securities company and others, has been filed with the clerk of the federal court. The report comprises four vol-umes of approximately 500 pages each, and much of the testimony has been published from time to time as it was taken. The filing of the report makes public for the first time the proceedings at an interesting session held Nov. 1902, in New York, in which the contentions of the government and the defendant are outlined. The securities company maintained that its operations are not in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act; that since the passage of that act other railway companies have acquired by purchase and lease parallel and competing lines, frequent-ly under the legislative sanction; that these facts have been reported to the interstate commerce commission, by the commission to Congress; that the universal, popular and legislative construction of the Sherman act has been that such railway transactions are not in violation of the anti-trust law. The attorneys for the Northern Se-

curities company endeavored to secure from the interstate commerce commis sion reports on the transactions of seven railway companies concerning con-solidation. The commission declined solidation. The commission declined to furnish the reports and the attor-neys for the defendants then asked to be permitted to introduce extracts from Poor's Manual containing the desired reports. This request was denied.

Gen. Richards, for the government,
held that the proposed evidence was ir-

revelant and immaterial, saying: "Now the present suit is one brought against the Northern Securities company, the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific Rallway companies, and certain stockholders of these two corporations. The position of the government is that in the formation of the Northern Securities company, in the way it was formed, there was a conor combination made in restraint of trade. In the answer of the defendants it is insisted that there was no contract or combination made in restraint of such trade. That is a proper defense, and I have no objection to any testimony tending to sustain it. But it is further urged, on the side of the defense, that if there was a con-tract or combination made, other rail-way companies have been and are

thing.
"Now, is that any defense? If other railway companies did in any way enter into contracts or combinations

guilty of doing substantially the same

restraint of trade among the several states before the passage of the anti-trust act, can it fairly be claimed that the anti-trust act was not intended to to such contracts or combinaons. The inference is clearly the other

# Honduras is Quiet.

Mobile, Ala., March 11 .- The Cefalu iner Hiram, Capt. Peterson, has ar-ived from Porto Cortez, Honduras. hen the Hiram left there Friday the uation was quiet with martial law till in existence and the recruiting of

oldiers rapid. Capt. Peterson said that while there as no outward sign of disturbance is was evident that trouble was expected preparations were under way on Atlantic coast. There is fighting the Pacific coast and news of concts between the Conservative and iberal armies are received daily.

# U. S. Marshal in Charge.

St. Louis, March 11.-United States Marshal Marsey established himself to-day in the offices of the J. J. Ryan Investment company, where he will recreditors March 25. The entire settle-ment will be under the supervision of Inited States District Judge Adams.

# S. K. DOW DEAD.

Was Formerly Law Partner of Chief Justice Fuller.

Chicago, March IL-Samuel K. Dow, formerly one of the most prominent lawyers of the Chicago bar and partner of Chief Justice Fuller, died today at he residence of his son-in-law, Orrin Evans. Mr. Dow had been an invalid for nearly seven years. He was one of the founders of the Republican party and was active in the movement looking to Abraham Lincoln's first nomination. He was elected to the state senate in 1872 and later declined a seat in Congress and nomination as lleutenant-governor of Illinois.

# Claims St. Patrick Was a Baptist.

Jersey City, N. J., March 11.-In his ermon next Sunday, Rev. Addison Moore, of the Bergen Baptist church, will try to prove that Ireland's patron saint was a Baptist.
"It is a matter of history," he says, "that St. Patrick baptized his converts

y immersion, the same as Baptists do. L Patrick was not a missionary sent to Ireland by the church at Rome. Taking these facts into consideration was simply canonized by the Roman church."

# FIGHT ON SMOOT VIRTUALLY ENDED

Such is the Opinion of Congressman George Sutherland.

SENATOR HAS MADE FRIENDS

Found Clean Cut Business Man Itistead of Long Faced Fanatic-Remarks on Other Affairs.

Congressman George Sutherland has returned from the vexatious atmosphere of Washington, thrown off the active care of a congressman's life and is buckling in to the legal work that has piled up on his desk since his political fortunes diverted him from his chosen field.

SMOOT FIGHT IS OVER.

He states, with very apparent pleasare, that in his opinion the fight against Senator Smoot is practically ended. "Senator Smoot has been seated," said "Senator Smoot has been seated," said he, "and in my opinion he will not be unseated. He has made good friends in Washington and at present there is very cordial feeling in his favor in the senate. Many of the senators had expected to find in him a long faced fanatic, and instead they met a clean cut business man. Some of the senators crime to me and said that Smoot was not at all the kind of fellow they expected to meet."

Congressman Howell has also made a Congressman Howell has also made a

very good impression in the house. I had the pleasure of introducing him to the members, and the satisfaction of witnessing the marked respect that was shown him,

#### THE BUTLER SCANDAL.

Mr. Sutherland was a member of the committee that investigated the harges of fraud attending the election of Mr. Butler, of St. Louis, who was inscated on the recommendation of the committee. "This investigation," said Mr. Sutherland, "disclosed the most monumental frauds that were ever brought to my attention. We had to throw out thirty-two districts entirely, it will state a few cases to serve as an illustration of the enormous methods employed in St. Louis to secure the election of Mr. Butler. We found 40 sames registered from one house number, and on investigation it developed. ber, and on investigation it developed that the place was a house of ill-fame. Mr. Butler himself is the proprietor of a transfer stable and we found 110 names registered from that stable. Our investigation disclosed the fact that not a single bed was installed in the stable, notwithstanding the testimony of Butler's witnesses, that these men were men of families but slept at the stables. We found long lists of names that had been registered in alphabetical order, clearly indicating that the directory had been consulted and a fax names beginning with each letter were simply transferred, without an effort to hide the fraud. Scores of names were registered from house numbers that proved to be vacant lots, and in fact the fraudulent practises were piled up so high that the committee, composed of men whose long political experience had opened their eyes to nearly every

every one an opportunity to be heard as fully as possible, over 2,000 pages of testimony having been taken. AS TO FILIBUSTERING.

mony favorable to their side

species of political turpitude, was ap-palled. The Democrats set up the cry

that we were unduly hastening the in-vestgation and smothering the testi-

Mr. Sutherland spoke warmly of the "filibustering" of the Democrats during the last week of the session. He said that Uncle "Joe" Cannon was greatly wrought up when he made his speech on Wednesday morning, and was perfectly right when he characterized the attitude of Senator and others as "legislative blackmail."
"The South Carolina senator pressed a claim for \$45,000 for his state, that, he said, arose out of the war of 1812.

The committee that considered the claim said the palmetto state was entitled to 38 cents." "Now we permit ourselves to be held up," "Now we had to on Mr. Sutherland, "because Tillman said he would talk the entire appropria-tion bill to death if his claim was not granted. And under the rules he have done it, and thus precipitated catastrophe upon the country. we were and we could not help our selves. But the efforts of the minori ty in the house to obstruct legislation falled. We had to resort to every parliamentary expedient within our nower to carry on the work, how-

# INDIAN RESERVATIONS.

"The most important bill that has ssed Congress this session, so far as tah is concerned," said Mr. Suther land, is the one that provides for the opening of the Uintah Indian reservation, and the mineral lands on the Un compangre. Rather I should say the tions bill that make this provis The amendment relating to the Uinta eservation was introduced and carried through by Senator Rawlins, whose spiendid efforts in this matter are mendment provides that the secretar of the interior shall send an inspecto to treat with the Indians and obtain f possible, their consent to the oper ing for public entry, the entire reserva-tion, which consists of about 2,000,000 acres. If the consent of the Indans cannot be obtained by June first of thi year, then the secretary shall cause to be allotted to the Indians a strip of land not to exceed 250,000 acres, and the openin of the balance of the reser-

vation shall occur on Oct. 1, 1904."
"The amendment to the bill relating to the Uncompangre mineral lands was introduced by Senator Kearns. It pro-vides for the ratification of all claims and locations prior to Jan. 1, 1891, and il claims entered since that time are It further provides, that of th remainder of the mineral lands, eac alternate section shall be sold and the other sections shall be reserved by the government, and for the present up isposed of. In my opinion the gainst locations made after 1891, and it is otherwise objectionable, but was the only thing we could get from the con-

UTAH FOREST RESERVES.

The last thing Mr. Sutherland did before the adjournment of the last Congress was to talk with the officers of the interior department relative to the the Baptists have more right to St. forest reserves in this state. He found Patrick than the Roman church. He that the Logan forest reserve and the

# Senate Rules To be Examined.

Senator Allison Introduces Resolution Authorizing Committee on Rules to Go Over Them to See What Changes, if Any, Are Necessary, and to Inquire Whether or Not it is Expedient to Limit Debate.

ng of the senate today Mr. Frye, the president protem, called attention of the senators to the fact that under a strict interpretation of the rules only such business as properly belongs to the matters under consideration in executive session should be presented at this extra session of the senate. He said it only confuses the record to have others introduced now, as it would all have to be reintroduced at the regular

session in December.

Mr. Allison, of Iowa, offered a resolution which he said he thought was proper at this time, authorizing the committee on rules to re-examine the rules of the senate with the view to ascertaining what changes, if any, are necessary and especially to make inquiries whether it is expedient to in any way to limit debate in the senate and if so to what extent. The resolu-tion further provides that the committee is authorized to sit during the re-cess of the senate and are directed to submit a report to the senate of their conclusions as soon as practicable, af-

Washington, March 11 .- At the open- , ter the beginning of the session next December. The resolution was re-ferred to the committee to audit and ontrol the contingent expenses of the

> Mr. Hoar, of Massachusetts, explained the need of a manual of parliamentary law, and said he would at a later day introduce a resolution directing the committee on rules also to consider

this question.

The manuscript copy of the Cuban constitutional convention, the several orders and circulars of the department of Cuba, etc., were ordered returned to the war department.

The senate them, or motion of Ma The senate then, on motion of Mr. Cullom of Illinois, went into executive

session at 12:10 p. m. The senate committee on foreign relations today authorized favorable reports on the extradition treaties recently negotiated between the United States and Mexico and Guatemala. The Mexican treaty is an amendment to the existing treaty between the two countries, adding the exists of bethere. countries, adding the crime of bribery to the list of extraditable offenses. The Guatemalan treaty is new and covers all the crimes usually included in ex-

right away. The Wasatch forest reserve was to be cut down to less than one-half of the area withdrawn from entry, and a reserve will be created to be called the Manti forest reserve which will have the original Manti reserve in the center, and extend 30 or 40 miles north and south, and 18 or 20 miles ea and west. The remainder of land heretofore withdrawn under the name of the Wasatch reserve will probably of the Wasatch reserve will probably be restored to the public domain. Then probably a small addition will be made to the Fish Lake reserve. Part of the lands petitioned for by the Gunnison people will be included in the Wasatch reservation; also lands petitioned for by the Huntington and Ferron people on the eastern slope of the mountains.

### WARRANT FOR W. WRIGHT. Is a Member of the London and Globe

Finance Corporation. London, March 11 .- A warrant for the arrest of Whitaker Wright, director of the London & Globe Finance corporation, was issued today.

Following the order issued yesterday to the official receiver of the corporation by Justice Buckley to criminally

prosecute Mr. Wright, a summons for the latter was obtained, but when an officer went to his residence to serve ! was informed that Mr. Wright had gone to the continent on account of his health, hence the issue of the warrant. In the house of commons today Swift MacNeil, Irish Nationalist, asked Home Secretary Akers Douglas what steps vere being taken to prevent Mr. Wright attempting to escape from justice. The secretary declined to answer such a

#### uestion without notification. Funston in Washington.

charge is utterly groundless, as we gave Washington, March 11.-Gen. Freder ick Funston was at the war department today in response to a summons from Acting Secretary Sanger to discuss matas commander of the department of the Columbia. Mr. Sanger desired to a quire special information respecting conditions in Alaska, which is in the limits of Gen. Funston's new command and as the officer will soon be going in to that territory the secretary is charg ing him with subjects of inquiry. It is especially desired that data be obtained as a basis of re-casting the rules regu lating the issue of licenses issued to reservations. It is also contemplated to eventually reduce the size of these res ervations in Alaska and General Funston is to ascertain how far this reduc-tion should go and when it can be ef-

# Eche of the Gordon Scandal.

London, March II .- A sensational se us Gordon trial which occupied th lyorce court for three weeks by the child, Civily, for the possession of hich suit was brought. rigment yesterday Sir Francis Je commented on Lady Granville's con-act that it was easy to guess what the erdict would be long before the justic e delivered to his father. Lady Gran ille left the court and went home. has since disappeared and Lord Gran-ville declares he does not know her

# whereabouts.

St. Louis Wants Both Conventions, Washington, March 11.-Representative Bartholdt of St. Louis, told the president today that St. Louis would deavor to secure both the Republican and Democratic national conventions bext year.
"It will be world's fair year in St.

Louis," said Mr. Bartholdt, "the greatest year in the history of the city, and we will be able to offer such attractions to the national conventions as never before have been offered by any

President Roosevelt, of course, is toking no part, and told Mr. Bartholds he would take no part in the selection of a place for the Republican convention. Representative Bartholdt discussed with the president some of the arrangements for his visit to St. Louis at the time of the dedication of the exposition on April 30,

# Justice Day Very III.

Washington, March 11.-Justice Day, of the United States supreme court, who has been ill for the past few days. it was stated that his condition is not Mrs. Day and her youngest son arrived from Ohio this

#### Mullah Holds His Authority. Aden, Arabia, March 11, -Advices from

Obbia, Somaliland, say that during the recent fight between the followers of the Mad Mullah and the Abyssinjan forest reserves in this state. He found that the Logan forest reserve and the Aquariuse forest reserve in the southern part of the state will be created and mutilating women and children. forces co-operating with the British, the former lost a thousand men. The mullah, it is added, is maintaining his

#### JACKSON DAY BANQUET. That of Iroquois Club Will be a Big Affair.

Chicago, March 11 .- The Jackson day banquet at the Auditorium to be given by the Iroquois club on March 16 promises to be a notable one. The promises to be a notable one. The speakers who have consented to make addresses include Edward M. Shepard of New York, Senator Balley of Texas, Congressman De Armond of Missouri, Joseph Harmon of Cincinnati. Judge J. M. Dickinson, representing Tennessee, the native state of Andrew Jackson; Mayor Harrison of Chicago, President Ingalls of the Big Four railroad and candidate for mayor of Cincinnati, and Samuel Alschulder, the Democratic nominee for governor of Illinois at the

ominee for governor of Illinois at the last election. Letters regretting their inability to be present have been received from Riehard Oiney, David B. Hill and Henry Watterson. Letters also have been sent by ex-President Cleveland, Gen. Nelson A. Miles and Judge Lambert Tree which will be received.

# Tree, which will be read at the dir

Evans Block, Denver, Burned. Denver, March 11.-The Evans block. at the corner of Fifteenth and Lawrence streets in this city, was gutted this morning by a fire that broke out in the basement bakery of the E. K. Huilbut Grocery company's store. The total loss is estimated at \$125,000. The Huribut Grocery company's stock, valued at \$65,-600, was destroyed. Other stores in the block, whose stocks were damaged, are those of W. S. Sanderson & Son, tea and coree, George Crater, drugs; John D. Ross, cigars and tobacco. The loss-

#### es are covered by insurance. EX-MAXOR AMES.

Application for Release Denied but Allowed Bail. Manchester, N. H., March 11 .- In order that the superior court of New Hampshire might pass upon the question of the physical ability of Dr. Alfred Ames, ex-mayor of Minneapolis, to return to that city for trial on charges of bribery, a hearing in the case was given today. Extradition papers had been approved by Governor Bachelder and Dr. Ames was to have been taken to Minnesota last week, but his counsel prevented this step by instituting habeas corpus proceedings on the ground that the doctor was in ill health and that the journey would be dangerous. Other issues also were

raised and the court set a hearing for Dr. Ames appeared to be in excellent spirits. He and his wife spent the night at a hotel here. Sheriff Dreger of Minnesota was on hand to assume charge in case the court should decide his favor. Before the hearing began the sheriff said he had made every ar rangement to take Dr. Ames out of the state within an hour or two if he won

The court denied the application for the release of Dr. Ames. Exceptions were taken and ball of \$10,000 was furnished pending the decision of the su-

# Receiver for N. J. Realty Co.

Trenton, N. J., March 11 .- J. L. Lanning, as receiver of the Monmouth Trust & Safe Deposit company of Asbury Park, today made application for the appointment of a receiver for the Monmouth Realty company, also of As-bury Park. The liabilities of the company are given as \$99,379, and the as-sets \$73,000. The assets consist princi-pally of the bank and office building, in which the Monmouth Trust & Safe Deposit company was located. The trus-company owned \$45,000 of the \$46,000 capital stock of the Realty company. G. H. Kroehl is president and Albert Twining vice president of the Realty company. Both were officers of the trust company.
Chancellor Magie granted a rule to

#### show cause, returnable March 24. Accepts German Officers Resignation

Berlin, March II.—Emperior William has accepted the resignation of ave officers of the naval staff, including Capt. Obenheimer, who commanded the German cruiser Irene at the time of the capture of Manila by the Ameri-

Capt. Obenheimer's resignation, it is asserted, had nothing to do with the Philippine incident, in which the Irene justified by the German navy department, and as Prince Henry reported, by Admiral Dewey, and also by Prinof Henry's report of July, 1898, the tex of which was made public today.

simply reads:
"The Irene brought off a number c Spanish women ad children who ha got into distress on Isla Grande, in St big bay. She sighted there an insur