

DESERET EVENING NEWS

space unless they were able to make it worth one's while to read what they have to say.



"What did you do with the salt?" asked Knox. "We have it yet," he answered. time.

"There is no market for it at present." He declared the opposition of the Church had injured the credit of the COL. GEOGHEGAN RESIGNS

7 last, has arrived there and that he has broken his long silence regarding

facts raising new questions. Mr. Wilcox says further: "In case it should be necessary to re-rt to arbitration in reference to any maiter not already covered by arbi-tration, and therefore, for the purpose of supplementing the award of the commission, if there be any such matwould appear natural to reques the members of the strike commission to act so that any further award might be in harmony with that already made. All arrangements necessary in the premises could be made through mem-hers of the conciliation board, as they represent all parties. The conditions established by the strike commission followed after very serious controversy, where the result of probably the most conscientious and exhaustive examination ever given to any labor controversy; on the whole, proved satisfactory and have not even been the subject of very seri-ous criticism. It therefore does not seem desirable to abandon the results are desirable with addentity and set reached with such difficulty and so valuable in themselves and resort to new methods which are uncertain and difficult. As already said, there is no association or organization of the pro-ducers of anthracite coal, but even if there were any arrangement between parties purporting to represent all the employers upon the one side and other parties purporting to represent all the employes upon the other side, might be subject to the charge of illegality and might not commend itself to public con-fidence." The letter concludes as follows The letter concludes as follows: "These suggestions are made in the interest of the public and all of the parties, for the purpose of avoiding future difficulties by continuing what-ever beneficial results followed from the settlement of the strike of 1902. It is earnestly hoped that they will com-mend themselves to the best judgement mend themselves to the best judgment of all as the proper course, and as far wiser than entering upon new and uncertain methods of procedure."

Jury Failed to Agree on Verdict and Was Discharged. Jefferson City, Mo., Feb. 9 .- The jury in the case of the mutinous convicts. Ryan, Raymond and Vaughan, charged with murder, was discharged today,

"How?" snapped his tormentor. "With the banks."

salt.

"Did you try to borrow money?" "No, we talked it over, but never

made formal application for a loan." Smurthwaite explained the reuination of his company in answer to a volley of questions by declaring that they had sold their lands for \$34,000, retain-ing their buildings and salt mining leases; if they could sell their salt at the they have sound the property 45 a ton, they would make money, but as salt is marketable at only \$2 at the works, they have a stock on hand waiting for higher prices and are not making for higher prices and are not making more at present. They hav cleared \$25,000 on a \$3,000 investment and still have the works and leases, but they are ruined. The cross-ex-amination of Smurthwaite closed the case for the works and heamination of simurthwalle closed the case for the present, at least, and be-fore noon an adjournment was taken to enable Senator Smoot's counsel to look over the evidence, and prepare rebuttal if found necessary. There will prob-ably be no further meeting for several days.

OWEN'S LETTER LOST.

Just before the hearing closed yester-iay afternoon, Mr. Worthington asked C. M. Owen if he had not written a letter to Chairman Burrows ing Wolfe's testiman Burrows concern-ing Wolfe's testimaony on the oath. Mr. Owen's countenance flushed, he stam-mered a moment and then admitted that he had indicated such an epistle. Mr. Worthington asked Chairman Bur-rows for permission to chairman Burrows for permission to see the letter, "Certainly," replied the chairman, "I have it here." He went to his desk behave it here." He went to his desk be-yond the screen and in several minutes returned and announced that he could not find it, but would have it this morning. Important papers have a habit of mislaying themselves at in-opportune times, and it did not sur-prize Senator Smoot, or his counsel, when Senator Burrows announced this morning with profuse apologies that he had been unable, after diligent search, to locate the letter which Owen is apparently exceedingly desirous shall sparently exceedingly desirous shall not be produced and made part of the fecord. Mr. Carlisle has not yet adthe will do so when the chairman calls he will do so when the chairman calls them together again, but he has made to statement to that effect and it re-tains to be seen whether he will con-clude that it is necessary to do so.

(By Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 9 .- The introducon of testimony against Senator Reed moot of Utah was closed by the protstants' counsel today, A. S. Worth-ington, who represents the senator, said he was not ready to proceed, but that he would comunicate with Chairman Burrows within a few days. The char-acter of the avidence offered this sec-Burrows within a few days. The chairman acter of the evidence offered this sea-ion, said Mr. Worthington, had con-vinced him of the desirability of call-ing witnesses for the defense. With reference to the list of the members of the Utah constitutional convention, members of the Legislature, and state offers, charged to have been polyg-smists. Mr. Worthington said that it ingit be necessary to call from 100 to be witnesses to disprove the testimony of the prosecution unless the commit-te permitted the filing of affidavits. He said that Senator Smoot was anxi-

Interdenominational Association Preparing to Take a Hand in It.

CHICAGO SALOON FIGHT.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .- Plans for aggressive opposition to the alleged pressure of the saloon interests on the members of the saloon interests on the members of the city council were formulated yea-terday in the interdenominational meet-ing of ministers called to forward the movement for a \$1,000 saloon license. There were 200 ministers present. While the ministers were in session,

the city council at a special meeting made the \$1,000 license ordinance a special order for debate and passage meeting of the body to be held next Wednieday.

Wednesday. In resolutions and in supporting speeches the ministers, who represent-ed eight denominations, pledged them-selves to appeal personally and organ-ize appeals of their congregations to their respective aldermen to vote for the high license measure. The pressure which the breweries are said to be exerting on the individual aldermen was painted in vivid colors and the declara-tion said that quick, decisive efforts must be made to meet such tactos.

BEAVER'S TRIAL POSTPONED.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The trial of Washington, Feb. 8.—The that of George W. Beavers, former state sena-tor, George E. Green of Binghampton, N. Y., and W. D. Doremus, on indict-ments alleging fraud in connection with letting of postal contracts, which was set for Monday next, has been post-poned until the following Monday.

NAVAL OFFICERS DISCIPLINED

Sent to the Far East for Petitioning Marine Ministry.

Marine Ministry. St. Petersburg, Feb. 9.-A number of maral officers, according to a dispatch in the Slova trom Sebastopol, have been transferred to the far east for petitlohing the marine ministry for an open trial of former Lieut. Schmidt and for satisfac-tion of the service demands which were one of the main causes of the mutiny of schmidt commanded the cruiser Otoha-koff, the erew of which mutined in No-vember last at Sebastopol. The cruiser aubsequently was sunk by the loyal ships. The trial of Schmidt has been postpon-ed, but it is thought to be hazardous to the naval headouarters of Sebastopol. Mutiny is still emouldering on board several vessels of the Black sea fleet, where several officers have been arrested.

ILLINOIS COAL OPERATORS.

Chicago, Feb. 9 .--- A meeting of the Illinois Coal Operators association, which includes almost all of the opera-tors of the state, was held here to-day. It was announced before the meeting commenced that the only busi-ness before the association was the ness before the association was the reading of the report of the executive committee regarding the recent con-ference between the operators and min-ers in Indianapolis. The nature of the report was of course known in ad-vance and many members of the as-sociation declared that there wus no doubt of the report of the committee recommending the denial of the demand of the miners for an increase in wages would be approved.

FROM THE NATIONAL GUARD.

Quits Office of Acting Adjutant General on Account of Decision to Use Armory for Republican Banquet on Monday Night-Hall Engaged for Military Dance-Line Officers Also Threaten to Step Out.

"Yes: it is true that Colonel Geoghe- t gan's resignation has been received. but I have not accepted it."-Governor Cutler to the Descret News this afternoon.

After meeting on the case, and failing to reach a final decision last night the armory board of the National Guard of Utah, decided this morning to allow the Republican Lincoln day banquet to be held in the armory, Gov. Cutler deciding the question. Following this decision assurances were sent out by the banquet com-

mitte that the banquet plans were going forward smoothly, and that the full program would be rendered as announced in the National Guard arm-At the armory, however, the decision was received with little favor in the

guard itself, many of whom, it would appear from expressions on the receipt of the information that the decision had been made, were looking for it to go the other way. That Col. Joseph Geoghegan, acting

adjutant general of the National Guard tendered his resignation to Gov. Cutler, became a certainty this afternoon as his friends believed as he had stat? in the controversy that his usefulness to the guard and to the state would end when a matter relating to the Guard and its armory was passed over his protest and contrary to his previously issued orders. The action, so far as the banqueters

is concerned, is probably final, and gives perhaps general satisfaction among the civilans who plan to attend. At the armory, however, members of Battery A were hard at work putting up decorations when the order was re-

ceived. An hour later a number of officers had congregated and after discussing the matter sat down to write out their resignations. They refused to allow the use of their names, but It is probable that before tonight a large number of resignations will be in the hands of the governor.

CAPT BARTON TALKS.

Capt. Barton of the battery, took the matter very seriously, and finally con-sented to speak on the subject: "The thing comes at an unfortunate time," he said. "A soldier learns to respect orders above all things and we have posted here an order from Gov. Cutler, himself, under which authority we had

morning, helping in the decorations and other arrangements. "Our first sergeant has been here all

week, employed at a salary by command, to perfect arrangements. week I is only a few weeks now to the date for Is only a few weeks now to the date for inspection, and the purpose of this dance was to help the spirit, and bring in men, so that we could make a show-ing creditable to the state, when the national government officers arrive to look us over. Now we will have to levy an assessment to meet the cost of our dance, but more than that the feeling of humiliation which will accompany us on having to tell our invited guests and friends that the thing can not come off, is important. I don't know what action will be taken by the offi-cers, but the guard has received a blow right on the head. Col. Geoghegan has carried it upward with a big load on his shoulders, and he was just getting to the top of the ladder with it, when somebody has pulled the ladder out from below.

COL. LUND'S VIEW.

Col. H. M. H. Lund, commander-in-chief of the line officers, and colonel of the First infantry, was equally out-spoken, despite the fact that usually a soldier considers it his duty to remain silent on affairs of the service. "I feel greatly to blame for the situation, he sid, for I met with the boys a few nights ago. Belleving that the guard was entirely above the level of politics, and removed from it, I told the battery boys to go ahead, and assured them that no such order as this was likely to be level of the way authority they that no such order as this was likely to be issued. Upon my authority they proceeded. I cannot say what action will be taken, but the guard feels that its commander, Col. Geoghegan, has not been allowed to perform the duties of his office, and that he has been hu-miliated." millated."

ARMORY ORDER NO. 2.

The order referred to by Capt. Barton, under which he declares he had authority to use the drill hall Mon-day evening is general order No. 2, dated Jan. 24, 1906. It prescribes uses to which the armory may be put, and to which the armory may be put, and forbids its use by organizations other than the guard, and confines each com-pany commander to his drill vight, in planning affairs for it. Monday night is the battery's drill night, and Capt. Barton had planned his party for that evening on that account, having se-cured authority from the armory board of control consisting of Maj. W. G. Williams, Capt. H. A. Barton, Capt. Bourne, Capt. Herbert Deane, and Lieut, Barnes. Lieut. Barnes.

INSPECTION AND APPROPRIA-TION.

Officials say the trouble in the guard will seriously affect large government

planned a dance for next Monday evening. Two hundred tickets were sold, our friends were invited, and I worked here myself till 2 o'clock this basic two years. It was to get the guard up over the required minimum on the ragged edge of losing for the past two years. It was to get the guard up over the required minimum in numbers that Col. Geoghegan has worked so hard for its reconstruction, and the dates for the government iu-spection, to determine if the guard is worthy and that ready to be an worthy, are just ready to be an nounced. Those submitted to the commander

Those submitted to the commander of Division of the Southwest for in-spection of the guard are as follows: Company A. Nephi, Feb. 23; company F. Manti, March 10; company E. Boun-tiful, March 13; company B. Ogden, April 9; company H. Salt Lake, April 10; troop A, April 11; signal corps and Hospital corps, April 12; headquarters and company I. April 13; First battery, April 16. April 16.

GOV, CUTLER SPEAKS FRANKLY

When Gov. Cutler was asked this afternoon, whether or not it was true that Col. Geoghegan had resigned, and whether he would make a statement in relation to the trouble, he said: "Yes. it is true that Col. Geoghegan's resig-nation has been received, but I have not accepted it. While I was in Cali-fornia, I was asked by telegraph whether I would vote with the other members for the armory to be used for the Republican banquet in honor of Lincoln's birthday, and I replied that I would. Then I received another tele-gram, after some objection had been made, saying that arrangement had been completed for the banquet to take place in the hall, and asking me if I was still in favor of the hall being used as destred, and I said I was.

"Since returning to Salt Lake, the board met with Col. Geoghegan and discussed the matter fully, we having before us information to the effect that it would be very difficult to make a change of hall for the banquet on account of not getting another suitable room to take its place. That is the sit-uation now. I fail to see where harm can come to anyone through the use of the hall for the purpose that it is to be put to on Monday night.

When asked about the military ball that was to have been held there on Monday night Gov: Cutler replied: "I did not know anything about that. At the time I gave my consent for the banquet to be held in the armory I did

not know anything about that affair and have heard nothing definite about about

Col, Geoghegan, when seen by the "News" this afternoon, positively de-clined to discuss the case in any way

is the public should know it will prob-

no later in any event than Feb. 28.

LETTING UP ON MIDDIES.

Washington, Feb. 9 .- Secy. Bonaparte has decided that while several of the midshipmen whom the board of investigation found to have been implicated in the hazing of four class men will be technically placed under arrest, they will not be court-martialed at once, if at all. The secretary probably will be willing to suspend action at Annapolis

for a reasonable time to afford opportu-nity for legislation. GEN. JOHN EATON DEAD.

Washington, Feb. 9 .-- John Eaton, a distinguished Civil war veteran and noted educator, died here today, aged 77 years. At one time he was editor of the Memphis Post. In 1870 he became U. S. commissioner of education, which position he held for 16 years and afterward became president of Mar-ietta college, Ohlo, and of Sheldon Jackson college, Salt Lake City. He established the educational system of Porto Rico under the military occu-pancy of the United States and became

superintendent of public instruction there.

MINERS MAY BE ALIVE.

Hinton, W. Va., Feb. 9.-It is believed possible loday that some of the 35 miners who are entombed in the Parrell mine near Oakhill may be still alive. Ten have been taken out, there having been 86 in the mine at the time the explosion occurred, yesterday afternoon. There is no telegraph office near the mine and information is secured by messenger over the mountains.

having failed to agree upon a verdict. Judge Martin set the case for hear-ing again on March 5---It is stated the jury was deadlocked, standing after two days' deliberation, as it stood upon the first ballot, 9 to 3 in favor of con-viction of all three defendants, and 10 to 2 in favor of convicting Vaughau to 2 in favor of convicting Vaughan and acquitting Ryan and Raymond.

FIFTY-FIVE DROWNED.

Johannesburg, Transvaal, Feb. 9 .--Fifty-six natives were drowned today owing to the flooding of South Rose, a deep gold mine.

GOVERNOR MAGOON ON CONDITIONS ON ISTHMUS.

Washington, Feb. 9.—Charles E. Ma-goon, governor of the Panama canal zone, was before the senate committee on inter-oceanic canals today and gave

his testimony in connection with the investigation of the canal work. In response to a request from Chairman Millard, Gov. Magoon outlined condi-tions upon the isthmus when he was assigned to duty there last spring. He

had, he said, found an excellent organi-zation for the government zone, but men there were much overworked and very anxious over the possible effects of the reorganization. No removals were made. The sanitary force was also well organized, and it had done and is now doing excellent work. The government had been especially for-tunate in securing in the force a number of army men who had been eu-ginged in the sanitation of Cuba, Gov. Magoon contended that fever conditions in Panama are better than

formerly. Under examination by Senator Morgan the question was raised whethe the courts, as constituted by the isth-mian canal commission, could deny to an American citizen his inherent right to trial by jury when charged with capital offense.

capital offense. Judge Magoon said that presented a serious question. In a general dis-cussion of the subject, Senator Knox said he should not like to decide what the ruling of the United States supreme court would be in this matter. Jury trials are not had in the canal zone, nor in the Philippines, and in the latter the supreme court had upheld the sys tem.

HOUSE SUB COMMITTEE TO VISIT NAVAL ACADEMY.

Washington, Feb. 9.-The house con

Washington, Feb. 9.—The house com-mitte on naval affairs today adopted the following resolution: Resolved, That a sub-committee of five be appointed by the chair to visit, the naval academy at once to examine and report upon the disciplins and management of the academly and to report to this committee at the earliest possible time. Chairman Foss of Illi-nois has appointed the following mem-bers of the subcommittee: Representatives Vreeland, New York.

Representatives Vreeland, New York, chairman; Loud, Michigan; Dawson, Iowa; Padgett, Tennessee; Gregg.

Texas. The sub-committee will go to An-napolis next week but the exact date has not yet been determined.

it up to the present. That is all I have to say on the subject. GEOGHEGAN DECLINES.

Said he: "I am not parading my trou-bles in the newspapers. Whatever there

ably learn in due season." Col. Geoghegan's resignation is to be