

fority vote.

at Barratt hall and will be tendered a public reception there by the Praternal Brotherhood lodges of this city to which the public is cordially invited. -----

which he paid, remarking at the same time that the beilmen could divide up the change among themselves. He seemed himself again last night and

The conference voted to continue the ellege special committee for another ence by Dr. Gilman, seconded by Jus-tice Brewer of the supreme court and St. Clair McKely ay was unanimously adopted. It follows:

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the Medio Dia police station under suspicion of being the person who ew the broop at the king and queet

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HE WILL BE OPPOSED But there are among the five Republeans who opposed the Dubois resolution this morning, constitutional lawyers quite as well versed in fundamental law, as the senator from Michigan. Senators Knox and Foraker are determined that there shall be no snap judgment. They will fight to the last moment all efforts to force the senate to violate the Constitution in order to quiet a popular clamor. Besides this Messrs, Overman and Balley, while willing to vote to expell, will not vote to "exclude," feeling as they do that a bare majority should not at any time be given power to deprive a senator of his seat, to which he was duly elected. This fact was brought out after the adoption of the Dubois resolution when a resolution to expel was rejected by tis vote, 6 to 6. On that vote Dolliver sided with Messrs, Foraker, Knox, Dillingham, Beveridge and Hopkins. And a proposition to declare the seat vacant by the exclusion process was also voted down by a vote of 7 to 5 on that proposition. Messrs, Bailey and Overman both voted with Republicans.

EFFECT OF RESOLUTION.

As the matter stands now, the committee, by the adoption of the Dubois resolution, has declared that Senator Smoot should not be permitted to continue to represent Utah in the senate. but the committee has not agreed upon the mode of depriving him of the privileges which he enjoys. Apparently that question is left for the decision of the 事产们在10.

#### (By Associated Press.)

Washington, June 1 .- That Reed Smoot is not entitled to his seat in the United States senate as a senator from Utah was the decision of the senate committee on privileges and elections.

declared today by a vote of 7 to 5. The decision was on Senator Dubois' resolution offered at the meeting two weeks ago, which was carried by Senators Burrows, Dolliver, Pettus, Overman, Bailey and Dubois and Frazier voting in the affirmative, and Senators Foraker, Dillingham, Hopkins, Bevertige and Knox in the negative. The tote of Senator Depew was not cast. Votes were had on the constitutional questions of expulsion and exclusion, after which the members of the committee expressed themselves in favor of a vote in the senate at the present session of Congress.

#### FORAKER RESOLUTIONS.

The resolution on the subject of exclusion was introduced by Senator Ftraker as a test of the question whether Senator Smoot should be ousted from his peat by a majority vote of the senate or whether by a two-thirds tote of the senate he shall be expelled from his seat. The resolution declared that it is the sense of the committee that Senator Smoot's seat shall be declared vacant. If carried, this would be equivalent to a recommendation that he be excluded by a majority vote. It was lost by a vote of 7 to 5, the affirmative votes being Senators Burtows, Dolliver, Pettus, Dubois and Frazier and the negative votes being Senstors Foraker, Dillingham, Hopkins, Beveridge, Knox, Bailey and Overman.

BAILEY RESOLUTION.

Senator Bailey then offered a resolution, declaring the sense of the comnittee to be that Senator Smoot should expelled from his seat, which would a recommendation that the senate isw.

senate. The senators voting in favor And Twenty-Five Students. of the method requiring only a m jority of the senale to unseat, argued that the offense, if any, has been committed, existed at the time the oath of office was taken, and that the protests are not in relation to any offense or origin since the oath was taken. During the last work fittions have been sent to senators from nearly every

state and territory protesting against

Senator Smoot being retained as a

member of the senate. The signers

were women and from nearly every

EFFECT OF RESOLUTION.

The effect of the resolution adopted

will be to place squarely before the sen-

ate the question whether Senator Smoot

shall continue in his seat and leave to

that body the decision as to the methol

of procedure. A majority, it is said

can declare that it is the sense of the

senate that Senator Smoot be excluded

and under the form of the resolution

proceed to unseat him by that method.

Chairman Burrows, who will draft the

report, is of the opinion, as is also Sen-

ator Dubois, who has directed the fight

ate can decide for itself the procedure

OFFER REPORT FRIDAY.

The report under the instructions of

the committee will be ready to be offer-

ed to the senate on Friday next. Chair-

man Burrows and Senator Dubois ex-

ON IMMIGRATION LAW.

Gov. Cutler Receives Request for His

Views on Matter.

from President John A. Stewart of the

law introduced by Representative

Gardner of Massachusetts. The league

ground that it will not improve the

present regulations on immigration.

The following resolution was sont to

"We heartily sympathize with the

many thousands of our fellow mem-

bers of foreign birth who see with con-

cern proposed legislation in Congress

national development and composite

INDICIMENTS ANNULED.

Okiahoma City, Ok., June L-Judge Bur

the governor for endorsement.

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the matter.

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state.

od pursued.

The Assembly hall was filled, today with pupils and patrons of the public schools of Salt Lake county, on the oc sasion of the thirteenth commencement exercises. The audience was a very enthusiastic one, and well it might, for

the scene presented before their view was beautiful and inspiring. There were 175 graduates, and a brighter, happier group of boys and girls could young people who took part on the program performed their parts with honor to themselves and to the entire satisfaction of their parents and

ates Composed of One Hundred

Supt. John W. Smith had charge of the exercises, and Clive's orchestrafiscoursed music at intervals during the meeting.

## THE PROGRAM.

The following program was rendered by the pupils, the address to graduates, being delivered by Prof. Nathan T. Porter, of the U, of U, while Supt. Smith presented the certificates of graduation:

Invocation ... Hishop J. D. Cummings 

Address of Welcome Zilpha Bateman, Sandy and that if a majority says to exclude Sentiment, "No Place Like Home," Minnie Rideout, Draper instead of expel that will be the meth-Chorus. Graduates of Granite District

M. E. Christopherson, leader. Sentiment, "Mother's Influence," ... Zula M. Curtis, Taylorsville Sentiment "Incidents of School Life" ... Irene Brighton, Big Cottonwood Essay.....Vera Hodge, Pleasant Green Sentiment, "Looking Backward" ... Frank Beckstead, Riverton press themselves as confident that a vote will be had at the present session. Sentiment, "Looking Forward,", . Lillie O. Brown, Mill Creek

Chorus... Graduates Jordan District Valedictory M. Shirley Winder, Farmers 

#### Closing Chorus, Anxil Chorus ... Graduates. SCHOLARSHIP AWARD. Gov. Cutler today received a letter

Zula M. Curtis and Victor Williams, Republican League of Clubs of New both of the Taylorsville school, were awarded scholarships, while pupils having the highest averages of class York, asking for an expression in regard to his views on the immigration work, were awarded \$20 each by the American Eagle of Murray. That paper also gave additional prizes of \$95. the total amount being \$115. The Sugar schools lead in the numis opposed to the measure on the

ber of graduates, 38, widle Farmers follows with 21, Mill Creek furnishes 19. Draper has one less and East Jor-dan is credited with 17.

Field Day will be observed tomorrow at Calders' Park, when an elaborate program will be carried out.

#### ----WOMEN'S FEDERATION.

that would bar from admission to this St. Paul, June 1 .- At the foreneon country honest, healthy, industrious sersion of the Woman's Federation conwhile men, women and children seekvention today, Miss Louisa B. Poppening the homes and opportunities open to willing workers who can be welded heim, of Charleston, S. C., chairman of the membership committee, reported into our true American citizenship. The contribution to the general upbuilding that his new clubs and one state feder-ation, that of Nevada, had been adof the country by immigration of mitted to the general federation since the blennal convention in St. Louis, Minnesotta led the list of states with selected character is to self-evident as to need no enforca-ment. Any such proposal in Congress is a flat reversal of the traditional policy of the Republican party in its wel-

Gov. Cutler approves of the resolu tion and has so advised President Stewart. He has also written to Uiah's representatives in Congress in relation to

well of the district court last night annulled the indictments recently found against the city officials here, charging missepropriations of public money. The court held them invalid because the vio-lations of law, if any, were morely tech-nical and for the further reagon that they were brought without instruction or knowledge of the court as previded by

# INQUEST CONCLUDED.

### Jury Says Intoxicants Caused Death Of George M. Davis.

An inquest was held vesterilay aftersoon at the office of Justice Dana T. Smith to inquire into the circumstances attending the death of George M. Davis, who was found dead in the American not be found elsewhere on earth. The | roominghouse on Wednesday. A jury composed of Joseph Kirkman, Joseph W. Fes-ter and Joseph Smith, heard testimony given by Judge C. B. Diehl, who had viewed the remains of the dead man in the toom where he died; Capt J. B. Burblige, Drs. Whitney and Paul, Detective Joseph Burt and F. S. Ertiman, proprietor of roominghouse. the roominghouse. The investigation brought forth but very little information except that Davis had been woeffolly neglected during the illness preceding his death. For a whole week the main had been given but one meal, while he had been fiberally supplied with liquer. Endeavors had been made to in duce Davis to go to the county informary, but he declined. He was alone in his room until death releved him of his sufom until death relieved him of his suf jury brought in a verdict that the

deceased came to his death from the ex-cessive use of intolxcanis. The deceased will be burled tomorrow at I o'clock p. m from the undertaking parlors of Joseph E. Taylor. Davis was the son of Mrs Elizabeth J. D. Roundy. WIII ine solid of and paradokin d. D. Roundy, a highly respected lady residing in the Externth ward. Healdes his mother and two sisters, Mrs. Goodliffe of Park Val-ley, and Mrs. Moses Rockwood of Cen-terville, Davis is survived by a divorced wife and dive children.

#### and the second s GRAFTERS JAILED.

#### One Tried to Escape But Shannon Was Too Fast.

D. Alloy and Joseph Britt were errested last night by Detectives Shannon and Wilson, while they were in the act of pawning a coat at a place on Commercial street. Alloy strongly affirmed that ha was the rightful owner of the garment, but it was too small for him by several sizes. Shortly affer the men had been locked in juil. It. M. Miller, a resident of Sciple, Millard county, appeared at po-lies beadquarters and complained that he had been bounced by two grafters. Al-loy and Britt were recognized by Miller as the men with whom he had "mixed." to his sorrow. They had, he said, relieved him of quite a sum of money and baggage checks. The men hastened to the Short Line freight office and were in the act of taking away Miller's luggage, when he spice them and they made off, leaving the goods behind. Just before teling locked up, Alloy made a dash for fiberty, but had scarcely gain-ed the opposite alde of the streat from police handpuarters when he was again to the christics of Detective Shamon, who proved himself to be a sprinter of no was the rightful owner of the garment. oraved himself to be a sprinter of no nean ability

## THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

#### Celebrated at Centerville by Mr. and Mrs. John Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. John Reading of Center ville celebrated ther golden wedding yrsrenday afternoon and evening, in the presence of many friends; John Reading and <text><text><text><text><text> Miss Apple Brown were married May 29,

there In his indicated that he contemplated taking his life. Mr. Adams became prominent at the

beginning of the session of Congress by introducing and championing the "whipping post bill," which had been recommended by the president. Mr. Adams had to stand a good deal of natural chaffing during the debate on the bill. The fact that he was a bachelor and was trying to secure the passage of a bill to punish wife beating

by whipping the man. Mr. Adams has always been a consistent Republican of the stalwart type. He was born in Philadelphia Feb. 26, 1849, and graduated at the University of Pennsylvana 20 years later. He prac. theed law for five years and spent some time in scientific explorations as a member of the limited States geological survey. In 1883 he began his political career as a member of the state senate of Pennsylvania, where served four years, and in 1889 entered the diplomatic service as American minister to Brazil. He filled this posi-tion for a little over a year and then came back to this country to re-enter politics, being elected a member of the Fifty-third Congress, in which body he has served continuously ever since Mr. Adams last night wrote the fol-

lowing letter to Speaker Cannon. It was received at the Capitol just before the hour of convening the house today: "Washington, May 31, 1966. Hon. J. G. Cannor

"My Dear Mr. Speaker-The fact that my personal obligations exceed my resources is my only excuse for abandoning the responsible position I occupy the house. I am willing to be buried at its expense, but I ask that no com. mittees be appointed or memorial vices held, as I have never been in sympathy with the latter custom. With assurances of my high regard.

sincerely yours, "ROBERT ADAMS

## KEYSTONE II. WINS THE OAKS.

Epsom. Eng., June 1 .- The race for the Oaks stakes of 15.000 sovereigns for three year-old filles, one mile and a half, was won today by Kerstone II, Gold Rich was second and Show Glory was third Twelve horses started. The winner of the Oaks was ridden by

Maher, the American jockey

#### HATES HIS OLD LOVE.

New York, June 1 .- Cyrus Ward, aged 24 years, described as an instructor at a school in Redlands, Cal., was arrested here vesterday on the comlands, but now a pupil at Pratt Insti-tute, Brooklyn. The complaint alleged that after his attentions had been re-fused in the west Ward followed her across the continent and persisted annoving her. In reply to questions by the court Ward said he had once loved the girl but that his love had turned to He followed her east, he added hate out of curlosity. He was held in \$200 ball for a further hearing Monday. Miss Lum lives with relatives in this

## BURTON'S EXPULSION.

## Senator Bailey Introduces Resolution

Washington, Sime 1. Senator Barley ro-day introduced a resolution in the pan-mittee on privileges and elections for the expulsion of Senator Joséph E. Surton of Kansses Action on the resolution went over until next Tuesday. It is said that the sentiment of the rem-mittee is such that the resolution will be adopted if Burton does not realize before the next menting of the committee.

Cambridge, Mass., savat.

#### BURTON MAKES NO STATEMENT.

ton said he did not cure to make any statement at this time.

#### WHAT GOV. HOCH SAYS.

She is the first American woman and the third of her sex to receive such honors. More star discoveries are credited to Mrs. Fleming than to any Topeka, Kan., June 1.-Gov, Hoch was asked this afternoop what action he would probably take now that the United States sensic committee had practically declared acience.

THE PLATFORM.

the promotion of interna-

hat to him lasting gratitude is due

for the foresight, firmness and wisdom

with which in his high official station

They have heard with gratification that in many of the leading colleges

undergraduate students have been led

the study of methods by which jus-

tice may be secured among nations without resort to war.

proceedings the representatives of 50

nambers of commerce, boards of trade

and other commercial organizations,

and it urges upon them and other like institutions not now represented here

consider and act upon the measures

which are from time to time proposed for the promotion of peace.

This conference regards the ap-proaching assembling of a Pan-Ameri-

promote mutual understanding and

onnequent good will among the states of North, Central and South America.

At the present time it is important

that public attention should be con-

entrated upon the second Hague con-

erence soon to be assembled. We hope

nd believe that the beneficial results

f the former conference will be equal-

ed and perhaps surpassed by further eifberation in the land of Grotius upon he principles of international law and

the best methods for the pacific settle-

nent of international difficulties. Especially we hope that the second

Hague conference will elaborate and propose a plan by which like confer-

become a permanent and recognized

advisory congress of the nations. A general arbitration treaty to be

formulated by The Hague conference is most desirable and will doubtless be ac-

cepted by all or nearly all the coun-tries represented in the conference.

action as unanimously recommended by the British house of commute, we ear-

nestly hope that this subject will re-ceive a favorable consideration.

While we shaft welcome any artion taken by the coming Hague conference

in the way of clearly defining the rights and obligations of betilgerents as to each other and us to neutrals; of less-ening the horrors of war; and of giving more activities and more flow.

increased stability and protection to the Red Cross suprement. It is our hope that the conference will remember that

it is consectated to the great work of ending as well as softening war and of subjecting the relations of mations to

the deminion of law rather than force

MRS. FLEMING HONORED.

New York June L .- A special to the

Mrs. Wilheiming Paton Fleming, who

has achieved fame through her discov-

ery of stars in connection with her.

work as curator of astronomical photo-

Riephs at the Harrard observatory.

has been elected a member of the Royal Astronomical society of London.

other person in the history of the

an congress in Rio Janeiro as likely to

ud universities of this country the

onference has advocated.

upheld the principles which this

and gives the name of Robert Hamil-ion. He is about 50 years old and was pointed out in the streets to the Span-ish police by English detectives who came here to atlend the wedding fes-tivities. His arrest caused great ex-citement among the people, men and The members of this conference with women trying to strike him while or ers should "lynch him." Soldiers had to assist the police in taking the man to the station. He is of good appeargreat satisfaction call attention to the steady progress which the world is tional arbitration. They place on rec-ord their appreciation of the character ance and somewhat resembles the man the police have been looking for. The suspect says he went to a builand services of John Hay, the late secretary of state, and acknowledge

terday is said to be an

fight yesterday afternoon, but he does not explain how he passed his time yesterday morning. He refuses to give the Spanish police any further infor-mation, but adds that he is willing to answer any questions the British con-rul may put to him. The prisoner speaks English. Spanish and Italian. When searched at the police station, a knife and fork and 75 pesatas were found in the man's possession

The authorities are considering thu advisability of postpuning the battle of flowers, owing to the danger to This conference has welcomed to its which the king and queen might be esposed.

#### TWO DEADLY MISSILES

Madrid, June 1 .- The officials here ma beginning to believe that two bombs were thrown at the king and queen yesterday, and that the missiles.exloded simultaneously with only one visid flash.

#### LIKE A BATTLEFIELD.

The scene which followed was like that witnessed on a battlefield. Corpses, pools of blood and wreckage stream upon the ground, the front of the house, 88 Mayor street, before which the explosion occurred, was covered with holes and blood dripped from the curtains of a window on the first floor. In the spartment of the Duke of Ahumade the Marchieness Tolosa and her daughter were killed. One body was jammed in the baloony railing and was removed with difficulty. No. 88 Mayor street and all the nearby houses Mayor screet and all the nearby houses were surrounded by police who prevent-ed ingress or egress until they had been thoroughly searched. A tensait on the third floor and a young man who was leaving the house were among those arrested. The crowd tried to lynch the relations and the order of the lynch the ences may be held at stated periods, and that in the intervals appropriate offices may be maintained at The Hugue so that these conferences may prisoners and the police only prevented it by charging. Numbers of people hur-ried to the scene to seek news of relarives but they were of allowed to ter the buildings. The Marquis of To-lies, ignorant of the death of his wife was one of those who arrived and the guards at first refused to admit him. Among other subjects of immediate importance the many unsettled ques-tions arising out of maritime warfare Finally, however, he was allowed to tions arising out of that time warrare including the exemption of private property from selfure at sea and the neutralization of ocean routes, are re-spectfully commended to the considera-tion of The Hague conference. As the general restriction of armaments ear be secured by concurrent international eaties a spacific present international vice and a heartrending scene follow

#### KING WAS COOL

The coolness of the young king was marvelous. On reaching the palace afassist the wounded, and later sent off ers among the families of the victims doing everything possible to console with and assist the sufferers.

Queen Christina, the Prince and Prin-cess of Wales, and the Archduke and Archduchess Francis Ferdinand of Austria, had already reached the palace and were waiting for the king and queen with the infantas. When some time slapsed without the royal coach appearing the Privce of Wales and In fanta Theresa, who stood walting at the palace entrance, became deely anxious and they were more disturbe when they saw the empty coach arriv cith its bloody horses. Rut-the family were finally relieved when the king and queen arrive. Quee (hristing embraced them, and utters) her deep (hankfulness at their escaps The Princess of Wales was also solid) tons regarding the victims, and asked for information about the fate of Marchiancas Tolosa.

#### NOT LAST ATTEMPT.

It is asserted that letters were receiv ed in government quarters last night en in government quarters has right saying that this would not be the last attempt, as the band of conspirators had a Jared its intention to keep up the effort. This led to a discussion of the adjournment of some of the main fratures of the fetes in which the royal family were to be conspicuously pres-ent. The tragic event has already cast a deep gloom over the festivities. The

# Calling for It.

Kansas City, June 1-Benator Joseph R Burton of Kansas was called up on the long distance telephone at his borns at Ahlens, Kansas, today, and apprised of the resolution introduced in the senate committee by Sonator Balley for the ex-pulsion of the Kansan senator. To the Associated Press Senator Bur-ton said he did not care to make any

