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ference to end the strike, but annce will be held tomorrow, s the president will do all he can

merly and legally to bring about a i the temporary White House a and Postmaster.-Gen. Payne. of Massachusetts was also These gentiemen met with t Roosevelt, and after the subonsidered for some time ed to another room and d together for an hour. They all later in the day and held aneconference with the president and grike situation was discussed fur.

ent Roosevelt is deeply con-The apover the situation. winter with a coal famine and the distress and sufferthat must ensue unless coal bepresent a situation vailable. the thinks, should receive the withing that can be done by the Many appeals have been to him and many suggestions a view to ascertain what power Meral authorities could evoke that as the conference to be held.

bring the conference every phase the situation was discussed. The the situation of the advisers was which there could be federal nce by any warrant of law in has been no interference with rel authority in the mining reeither by stoppage of the mails or of the United States court and of was pointed out that there is occasion for the use of federal and as Gov. Stone of Pennsylin had not called on the govern-in for assistance, nor had he even ducted the resources of the state by in out the full strength of the state

the question of the right to seek receivers for the mes in order that they might be cented was discussed, but neither in facustitution nor in any known law while y legal warrant be found for which, though the discussion of ndins even went so far as the con of how the properties could and control surren object of supplying coal had scomplished, assuming that the ez government could interfere was to the effect that was a lack of power in the fed. inistration to take any action Ithe present stage of the strike, al seriousness of the coa the and the much greater evils soot b follow were considered at length with a wish to discover some much of ending the industrial dead-

he would not hesitate to adopt it, un-laster wreck. The bridge is completely demolished, which will necessitate the demolished, which will necessitate the use of a branch line for through trains ment were received After today's meeting Gov, Crane left Washington for several days. Twelve cars of valu for Massachusetts. The conference will be resumed toable merchandise rest at the bottom of the river.

morrow, at which time Secy. Root, who scient the day in New York, will be present. It is understood that the visit of Secy. Root to New York was for the jurpose of consulting prominent busi-ness men on the subject INDIANAPOLIS GRAVE ROBBERS Many People May Open Graves to

ness men on the subject. The secretary left for New York after a short conference at the White House, when the same men were present who were at today's conference. It has been intimated that the president may send for the managers of the coal properties, but this will not be

done until after the conference tomorrow It could not be learned what communication, if any, had been receive! from Secy. Root while he was in New York. He reached Washington about 19 o'clock tonight, but denied himself

to newspaper men and others seeking information. No official statement was made re-

garding the conference today, though an intimation was given that some statement might follow the confernce tomorrow. As heretofore stated, the main fact made apparent today was that the president will make every effort that he can exert properly and lawfully to stop the strike and avert a fuel famine

MAYOR MAYBURY'S COAL CON-FERENCE.

Detroit, Sept. 30 .- The telegraphic invitations sent out last night by Wil-liam Maybury to governors of a number of states and the mayors of the principal cities in the east, middle west and northwest, asking them to send delegates to participate in a national conference on the coal subject, have brought a number of acceptances and the proposed conference bids fair to be tremendous success. In answer to the message from Seth

Low of Greater New York for further particulars, Mayor Maybury sent the following telegram: "Conference is expected to look up coal situation as it exists at date of

meeting. It will discuss best and most parcticable means of obtaining that to which we are fairly entitled, namely, a coal supply. The plan to be pur-sued to enforce our demand must be by the wisdom of the con-

smaller cemeteries. Many are prepar-ing to open the graves of those who have been buried within the last three months to see if the bodies have been taken. Though the evidence thus far has implicated only one medical col-

See if They Are Empty.

Indianapolis, Ind., Sept. 30,-The

confession of Rufus Cantrell, colored, chief of the grave-robbing gang arrest-ed yesterday, has caused the utmost

excitement among those who have their

friends and relatives burled in the

lege, the detectives believe that fur-ther confessions from Cantrell and his gang will involve other colleges. The preliminary hearing of Dr. Alexander and the janitor of the Central college and the seven negroes was held in po-lice court today. The cases were con-tinued until Oct. 23, and additional warrants were issued against Dr. Alexander. Dr. Alexander is out on bail, but the negroes are in jall.

Clubbed an Eagle to Death.

Marysvile, Mo., Sept. 30.-A huge rown eagle, measuring eight feet from

lp to tip, was killed by clubs in the ands of G. R. Griffin and H. D. Scott of Paskenta, at a point five miles south

of thatp lace. The men were driving and came upon the eagle feasting upon the remains of two turkeys he had killed. A dog attacked the monster bird, which attempted to fly, but was so gorged it could not. Seeing its predicament, Griffin and Scott jumped out out the buggy and tearing planks from a board fence, attacked and quickly disatched it, almost without resistance. The talons on the under claws meas-

used three inches and the tendons by which they were operated were as large as those of a yearling hog. The legs, wings and head were cut off to be kept

as mementos.

Omaha Broker Shoots Himself. Omaha, Neb., Sept. 30.-George R

Voss, a prominent bond and security broker and son-in-law of Henry W. Yates, president of the Nebraska Naleased. tional bank, accidentally shot and killed himself near the Omaha Gur club grounds today. No one was with him at the time, he having preceded the party a short distance, but it was evident he had stopped to rest, and in rising the gun was discharged, the con-tents entering his head beneath the He was dead when his companions reached him. SUICIDES IN THE NAVY.

the dim light a marauder coming out of the henhouse with a sack. At the same time the horse, with a vicious squeal, went toward the thief, and, wheeling about, began to kick him. The thief dropped the sack of chickens and ran, with the horse after him, the horse actually biting out a mouthful of the man's coattalls as he scaled the corral fence. The bag contained eight chickens.

ZOLA'S FUNERAL. Paris Anxions to Know if Dreyfus

Will Attend. Paris, Sept. 30 .- A crowd drawn by curlosity has remained in front of Zola's house since moraing and his tragic death continues to be the chief tople of conversation here. The fun-eral has been fixed for Friday and interest is shown in the question whether Dreyfus will attend.

The Pairie says: "If he dares to show himself in the procession the looks and contempt of all the specia-

ors will be concentrated on him. It

he hides himself in this declaive hour

e will show himself to be his ow udge of the work of his benefactor.

addition to the regular report, that

The postmortem examination on Zo-s remains this morning result d in

ath was due to asphyxiation caused

carbonic oxide fumes; in showing

urated atmosphere as he attempted

t the novelist fell into a density

To Banks Not Maintaining Limits of Circulation Will Release a Por-

New York, Sept. 30 .- Secy. Shaw gave out the following statement today "The department is in receipt of a large number of requests from various banks in the county, clearly showing that the statement given out last night was misunderstood, or rather, that it was not carefully read. That there may be no misunderstanding, the following statement is made.

rowing, bonds other than 2 per cent consols. They can obtain the use of these bonds for a limited period and they are as desirable as any for secur-

ity for deposits. They are not as de-sirable as security for circulation, for the reason that circulation based there on is taxable at 1 per cent, while circulation based on the 2 per cent consols is taxable at only one-half of 1 per

cent "The banks cannot obtain except by purchase any bonds as a basis for circu ation, because when deposited for cir culation they cannot be released unti their circulation is retired and it may take a year before their circulation car be retired, and the price of bonds is so high that bank circulation is main-tained at considerable loss to the banks. They must be encouraged or circulation constantly contracts.

"Therefore the department has decided to release, for such banks as have deposits and are not maintaining their limits of circulation, a portion of the bonds now held by the government, tak-

ing in lieu thereof other satisfactory se-curity on condition always that the bonds released will be used for the im-mediate issue of additional circulation. This provision does not apply to those onds that already have their maximum circulation, neither does it apply to banks that do not have any deposits. "The sole purpose of the offer is to increase circulation that is already printed and ready to be issued and by banks that have already the bonds on deposit. These deposits being scattered throughout the entire country, the relief offered, it is believed will be na-tional rather than local for it applies to all sections of the country and to every state in the Union."

That the secretary has intended all along that the relief should be general, and for the west as well as New York, was shown by a remark he made in ex-plaining how the effect would be im-mediate in New York. He explained again how relieving the banks of the persecutive of complexity of the banks of the necessity of carrying reserve immedi-ately gave them the opportunity to extend credit to four times the reserve re-

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o open a window and was sufficiented. Mme. Zola, the report declared, owed er life to the elevated position of the sed. A medical bulletin issued this norming, says: "Mme, Zola is proming, says: "Mme, Zola is pro-ssing as satisfactorily as possible in te of the terrible shock caused the news of her husband's death, which was communicated to her this morning. It was followed by a state of tornor. She is now calm, but is unable to utter

a word or make a gesture." Call at the Deseret News booth at the Fair and see its unique wallpapering, formed of the 22,000 names of its coun-

try subscribers, set up in type,

Crane's presence naturally with into prominence the proceed-matrix from in the Massachusetts courts neure the appointment of receivers the coal properties, but the opinion u apressed that the situation could the met successfully by this method furing the day advices were received the strike might be settled by the mators and the miners themselves, it was suggested that hasty inthence of any kind by the federal mannent might prevent the conby such were maturing. While the strike that cauld accomplish white, it was stated that the presigates a was anxious that the end of th the should be brought about at the siet possible moment, and that if to the cabinet could devise a method which the president could proceed

AN EYE-OPENER. It Believe it Possible that Coffee was

at Work.

tople often attribute their ill health sme indiscretion in eating, and way diet in the hope of recovering by wonted good health: finding no the for the better in their condition, If the at a loss for the cause, never moment thinking that a cup of te which they take in the morning true source from whence all their

A lady in Philadelphia had her at the called to the pernicious working to the system by reading a Lettee on the "How to Live." She says was truly an eye-opener to me. the many symptoms of the nervous under whi 1 had been laboring lest were here directly traceable to the dinking. Especially it was then to be responsible for the comthe breakdown' of my nervous syscauses, and which had become at that my hands shook like that of whenever I carried things to th or reached out to grasp any-I found myself subject to fretheing of emptiness, with constant like

every slave to an inordintile, I was loath to believe that orite morning and mid-day bev-Was the true cause of all this ag noticed the advertisements of

Food Coffee, I determined to purchased a package, and me prepared carefully as direct-moved my first cup immensely, tum has been my favorite drink me, and that is a year and a I had barely used it a week realized a general 'tone-up' of nem. First m. First my appetite im-next I had no feeling of deprestays together and a sensation it especially of my stomach, bable. After a month, I was but my hands no longer trem-o nerves were improved, and this continued until I entirely

learned of a case of nerarration, dyspepsia, or stomach among my friends and others, are urged the abandonment of a has stead, and i have yet to the single case in which it falled the Creek, Mich.

erence, and should be such a plan will be most effectively and promptly applied. - Representation from the metropolitan city of the country would be most helpful.

Among the few messages received that did not indorse the proposed con-ference was the following from Gov. Murphy of New Jersey:

"I don't think the conference proposed can accomplish any practical results. Gov. Nash of Ohio wired:

"I am in receipt of your telegram, and hearilly sympathize with the re-sults you desire to bring about. I have no authority of law for appointing the delegates suggested. If I do it will be a mere voluntary matter, and citizens attend under such appoint-ments, it would be voluntarily on their I have no confidence in the efficacy of unauthorized acts upon the

encacy of unautorized acts upon the part of officials." Prest. H. B. McFarland, of the board of commissioners of the District of Columbia, telegraphed as follows: "Will be glad to co-operate. Have asked board of trade and business as-continues if they can name delesociations if they can name dele-

In reply to a message from Mayor Wells of St. Louis, saying he thought It would be better to have the delegates appointed by the business 07ganizations of the city, Mayor Maybury said that it did not matter who appointed them, so long as the city was represented at the conference.

Killed Husband and Suicided. Victor, Colo., Sept. 30,-Mrs. Mabel my in 1873, Lloyd this afternoon shot and instant

ly killed her husband, Richard Lloyd, their home in this city and ther putting the revolver to her own head, inflicted what will probably prove a fatal wound. Jealousy is said to have been the cause of the tragedy. Lloyd has been in the grocery business here for some time. They had been married two years and had no children.

New York, Sept. 30 .- The headless and armless and almost nude body of a young woman was found today float ing in the East river. There was nothing about the remains to give any The woman was clue to its identity. about 20 years old and weighed about She was five feet five 130 pounds. inches tall.

Successful Airship Experiments.

New York, Sept. 30.-Two airships made ascents today on Long Island which surpassed the achievements of any others of their kind on this con tinent. The airships were the creations of rival inventors, Lee Stevens and Edward C, Boyce, and their performances were very much in the na-ture of a competitive race, both being

ture of a competitive rate, both of a faring about the same time and both faring about the same. The wind was light. It is claimed that the Boyce airship ascended to a height of about 1,000 feet and sailed a course about two particles the navigator finally. miles in extent, the navigator finally alighting by means of a ladder rest-ing against a telegraph pole near the point of starting. For the Stevens air-ship it is claimed the ascent was to a height of 4a000 feet. After making a flight of about five miles, the baloon

in descending, came in contact with telegraph wires and became disabled, but the navigator alighted in safety and the airship was rescued without serious injury.

Wreck on Rock Island.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20 .- The Rock

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 20.-The Rock Island fast mail, westbound, was wrecked this morning at Newton, 40 miles east of here. It is said traffic will be completely tied up for 24 hours. No loss of life is reported. Three cars left the track. The accident occurred while the train was attempting to get around the wreck of a freight train No loss of the is reported. Three cars left the track. The accident occurred while the train was attempting to get around the wreck of a freight train which went through a bridge across Skunk river yesterday. Three tram s were reported to have been killed in the

Lt.-Comdr. Bronaugh of the Kear-

sarge Takes His Life. New York, Sept. 30 .- Lieut.-Com-mander William V. Bronaugh of the

United States navy committed suicide today on the battleship Kearsarge at the navy yard by blowing out his brains with a revolver. Friends of Commander Bronaugh believe that he was very much worried over the mani-fold duties of his position as executive

officer, which are conceded to be more arduous than those of any other officer in the navy. Purnell F. Harrington, captain of the

Brooklyn navy yard, said: "There is an epidemic of suicide in the navy, as surely as there was ever an epidemic

fever. Such a thing may of ur and cannot be explained. The man has probably been thinking of the other su'cides, which are very sad affairs. and then in an unguarded moment the lesire to try it seized him and it was

all over in a minute." Commander Bronaugh was born in Kentucky and entered the naval acade-

IRRIGATION CONGRESS.

Everything Looks Propitious for

Colorado Springs Gathering. Colorado Springs, Colo., Sep+. 30 .-The committee in charge of the arrangements for the tenth national ir-rigation congress, which convenes here has received encouraging relet. ports which promise a large attendance of noted men from all parts of the

Woman's Headless Body Found.

ountry. Large delegations from the ommercial clubs of Omaha and St. Paul will come in private cars. New Mexico. Texas, Wyoming, Knasas and Nebrska cities will also send large elegations. The subjects to be handled, affecting as they do the proper expenditure of \$\$,000,000 of public money now avail-

able and the proceeds from future land sales for the reclamation of millions of arid acres and the making of homes for millions of people now crowded in the cities, have attracted the highest minds of the nation, from captains of industry to the leaders of the labor or-Letters of indorsement conizations. of the possibilities of the congress are pouring in every day from these peo-ple. One notable communication was reectved today from John W. Ela, the prominent lawyer and civil service apostle of Chicago. In part it was as follows:

"No project of equal importance has been launced in fifty years. The action of Congress has transformed our dream of two years ago into a con-crete system. The vital thing now is that chese who shall be engaged in its execution shall realize that the scheme is now at its practical stage and shall so manage the work and apply the funds as to justify the gov-ernment in assuming the responsibility

at its best stage when agriculture is its dominant industry. Anarchy starve in an agricultural country. So with the most of the evils which threaten the perpetuity of peace of a community. With 50,000,000 new farmers on farms

You see," he continued. York banks do not care anything cash-they do their business by means of credits. The loans and deposits are in the form of checks and bookkeeping. and all they want of cash is to main-tain their reserves." "Then what is the use of increasing

circulation?" was asked. "Oh," replied the secretary, instant-

ly, "your banks here do not do all the business. When it comes to the western banks, when they want to make a loan for the purpose of paying for catthe or grain, they have got to pay out the actual currency. They do not do so much of their business on books. That is where the cash is needed, and

they call on the banks here for it." Secy. Shaw during the afternoon received a number of telegrams from a number of bankers from various sections of the country, commencing his

Ex-Secy, of the Treasury Fairchild was one of those who met Mr. Shaw. Their talk was in private. Before go ing to the sub-treasury Mr. Fairchild had been asked his opinion of Secy. Shaw's action. "It is a radical departure from precedent," said he, "but it is a good thing: it's just what was needed in the present circums / nces."

To Study Chilian Railroads.

Santiago de Chile, Oct. 1 .-- An Amercan commission sent out for the pur pose of studying Chillan railroads has arrived here. The authorities have expressed their gratification the commission has come to this country

Horse Acts as Watch Dog.

Keswick, Cal., Sept. 30.-A prominent citizen has a horse that does excellent service as a watch dog. But for the wonderful intelligence and faithfulness of the animal, which occupies a corral next to the chicken-house a thief would have made his escape with a hatch of valuable poultry.

During the night the proprietor was awakened by a racket in the henyard, and, on taking a cautious look, saw in



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