LAST EDITION.

FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

Land Board Will Not be Censured

Irrigation Convention Enters Into a Lengthy Discussion of Peter Clegg's Resolution Condemning the Policy of That Body-Resolution Reported Favorably but Sent Back To Committee for Amendment-New Resolutions.

and is herewith given:

Moroni

Kelley,

John Quayle.

Hyrum Stewart.

Gibbs

BOXELDER COUNTY.

J. C. Wheelan, J. M. Hess, W. L.

Grover, C. N. Jensen, H. L. Steed, Richard E. Davis, John D. Peters, N.

BEAVER COUNTY.

R. R. Tanner, W. L. H. Dotson, C. D. White, James Curfew.

CACHE COUNTY.

Lyman R. Martineau, Geo. L. Swend-

son, Thos, Tarbet Carl M. Nelson, Frank K. Neb ker, A. G. Barber, Ell Webb, A. L. Hyer, Jacob Jorgensen, James Meikle, Hyrum Hulse, Samuel D. Leikke, Hyrum Hulse, Samuel

Joseph Morrell, N. M. Hansen, Jr., A. Hendrickren, C. E. Uloyd, I. Theresen, Martin Olsen, Wm. Binghar

DAVIS COUNTY.

Jr., W. N. Nalder, Henry Ellis, John Filmt, Thos. F. Roeuche, John R. Barne

John H. Blood, John Bourne, Wm. Boulton, J. M. Secrist, Jesse M. Smith,

EMERY COUNTY.

GRAND COUNTY.

IRON COUNTY.

MILLARD COUNTY.

SALT LAKE COUNTY.

Salt Lake City-John Henry Smith

H. Aris, George A. Lowe, Seymour B. Young, E. B. Wilder, Arthur L. Thom-

East Mill Creek-Jas, Young, Isaac

M. Chapman, John Neff. Harriman-Wm. H. Freeman, Geo.

West Jordan-John Egbert, F. A.

South Jordan-H. B. Beckstead,

Thos, Woodbury.

B. F. Luke, Wm. Howard, A. Tuttle.

resen, Martin Olsen, Wm. Bingham,

Holmgren, Arnold Goodiffe, W.

Anderson, Louis H. Getz, Charles

Martinsen, John

at the opening of this morning's ses-the opening of this morning's ses-ing regrat at the demise last night of es of the irrigation convention Mr. F. Luke of Emery county made a ion to increase the membership of permanent organization committee stude a delegate from each county. ch discussion was had, in the course which a member from Sevier charencized some of the delegates as hysters," who were quick to make otians and take advantage of "every mamentary crook and turn" to hamthe proceedings of the convention. ii their irrigation knowledge and exrience, however, was contined to the tering of a 2x4 lawn with a hose pt. The delegate's remarks were prostive of some amusement and apsuse from the "Alfalfa club" mem-

FROM SUTHERLAND.

it this point President Evans rend relaying telegram, which had just aman George Sutherland, at Washgtan, D. C

P. Hall, Jens Christiansen, John P. James, Joseph Faker, Alma Matthews, Peter S. Barson, Geo. C. Rigby, Thos. Irvine, J. V. Allen, John A. Wiltisoe, rated to the irrigation convention The result of their meeting is with keen interest. The result of their meeting is count with tern interst. The frui-interstein must be solved by the l dication of the common subse of sential men; and none are better alled to speak authoritatively than a men of that, whose foreinthers 55 ars ago were the pioneers of irriga-m upon American soll."

CONGRESS RECIPROCATES.

This telegram came from the inter-

The interstate irrigation congress ally reciprocate the sentiments in ar telegram just received."

KEARNS CONGRATULATES.

enator Thomas Koarns sent the lowing telegram from Washington, J. P. Miller.

congratulate the delegates of your William Jones, J. S. Berry, L. W. Jones, Win, W. Lunt. "Jeongrutuate the delegates of your or an and our worthy governor pon having called you together hu use a cause, and I trust that at this sesion of the nation's Congress favor-JUAB COUNTY.

A. Cazier.

Walton.

J. W. Paxman, Jos. F. Wricht, James Jenkins, Joseph Irons, James McPher-son, Geo, Udall, D. Cazier, Geo, Huward, legislation will be erracted and

Royal Woolley.

Provo-J. B. Miliner, J. E. Booth, An-drew Knutson, T. N. Taylor, Caleb Tau Berner Kunnson, T. N. aylot, Caleb Tahler, James Grey,
Springville-Hogert Farrer, S. R. Thurman, George R. Hill, H. M. Dougall H. T. Reynolds, Mont Johnson, O. B. Huntington,
Mapleton-E. O. Chaffer, John H. Lee, Spanish Fork-Al, Money, Benjamin Arsyle, Lars Nielson, W. O. Creer, Lake Shore-Jos, Creer, Alonzo Aregyle, Spiel Col. C. L. Stevenson and expressing the sympathy of the convention with the family of the deceased.

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offord.

Today the official copy of the com-plete list of names of delegates to the Payson-German Ellsworth. D. 19 Sargent. Santaquin-E. O. Bylund. Goshen-Peter Okelberry, John L. Jenkins. convention was in the secretary's hands

At large--O. H. Bushnell, William Cook, J. Craner, Wm. Davis, Jr.

P. Kimpall, Henry Marshall, Peter Clegg, E. J. Arthur.

UINTAH COUNTY. Hardin Bennion, Wm. O'Neil, George Billings, A. Jessen,

UTAH COUNTY.

LTAH COUNTY. Amsrican Fork-B. Y. Greenwood, Thomas B. Parker, John Houston. Amos Wagstafi, G. H. Robinson. Lehi-A, J. Evans, Geo, Austin, W. L. Webh, Wm. Bone, Morgan T. Wood-bouse, John Woodhouse. Pleasant Grover-M, D. Atwoof, A. B. Walker, Joseph D. Hadley, Mark Bez-sant, Jos. E. Thorne. Vineyard-George M. Smoot, W. D. Lewis, John W, Clinger. Provo Bench-Jas. T. McEwan, E. Kofford.

WASHINGTON COUNTY. James Andrus, D. H. Morris, Peter Anderson, Miss Laura B. Work,

WASATCH COUNTY.

Wm. Buys, George Bargee,

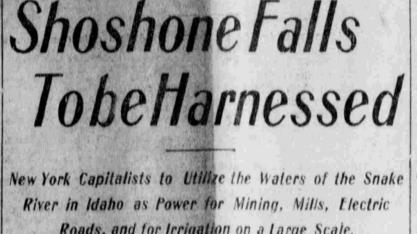
WEBER COUNTY.

WLBER COUNTY.
L. B. Adams [deceased since appointment]. E. M. Allison, Jr., James Johnson, F. W. Stratford, Wheatley Gibson, William Hull, Frederick L. Foy, A. H. Keyes, Job Pingree, Nathaniel Montgomery, George S. Dean, Andrew Clark, L. M. Nelson, John C. Child, H. D. Peterson, W. L. Slewart, Joseph A. Taylor, W. L. Maginnis, Geo. Halverson, Thos. D. Dee, C. F. Midgleton, H. H. Rolapp, John D. Murphy, A. T. Wright, George W. Branwell, Edwin Dix. Edwin Dix.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Upon resuming its labors this aftertoon President Evans announced that Jomes Bryson, Hyrum Strong, Harold Jennings, E. H. Clark, Wm. H. Streep-er, J. H. Wheox, E. P. Ellison, Jas. H. Linford, O. P. Fintch, Jens Nelson, Wm. Moss, Enru F. Richards, C. A. Ferre-lins, John Fisher, Hector C. Haight, W. J. Parker, James Neyllo, David Stoker, J. W. N. Stellar, Hauser, Ellis, John he convention was honored by the resence of Gov. Hunt of Idaha, who took a seat near the presiding officer, in company with Gov. Wells.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION. By unanimous consent the committee on permanent organization presented a report providing for the organ-ization of the Utah Irrigation Con-gress, the officers to consist of a presi-dent, two vice presidents, accretary and reasurer, and an executive committee onsisting of six members, of which the president shall be an ex-officio member. The draft of the constitution for the congress is attached to a report which recommended that the entire maiter be referred to a special committee which is to report to the present convention at a meeting to be held early in April. The report was so amended as to empower President Evans to appoint a commit-tee of seven members, to which the on tire matter was to be referred, and then



TRUTH AND LIBERTY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1902. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Roads, and for Irrigation on a Large Scale.

able schemes the west ever saw, and which, within the next five years will be instrumental in adding many mil- agara Falls lions to the taxable valuation of the state of Idaho has been successfully inaugurated, and will be pushed to completion as fast as the New York syndicate backing it can push it. The scheme is nothing less than the utilization of the tremendous water power that has been for conjucies running to waste at Shoshone Falls, for power and I lighting purposes, by the New York capitalists who have acquired the falls. and who are prepared to expend from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000 000 in carrying out the manifold details of supplying the power and lighting needs of a large part of southern Idaho, Col. W. H. Dow of New York, representing the New York syndhute, was at the Kenyon hotel today, en route east from Shoshone Falls, accompanied by Frank M. Stone of San Francisco, an expert mining and railroad attorney; at the hotel with them was H. L. Hollister; the well known mining man, who first brought to the notice of the New York people the immense opportunities offered by just such a move as has now been taken. These gentlemen have been giving the entire Wood river region a careful looking over, and not only has Col. Dow successfully started the pro-ject just mentioned, but he last August secured for his people six large gold producing properties in the Halley gold belt. These are the Crossus, Croesus Extension, Hattle, Gold Star, Big Camas, and the Bird and Montana group, and for the Improvement and develop-ment of these the New York people have since August last sent out \$110,000. be 100 stamps in operation, and addi-tions would be made subsequently as fast as there was a demand, for than, Colonel Dow is enthusiastic

The residents of the river towns have been warned of the approaching ice and preparations have been made to fice to higher ground in the event of One of the greatest and most valu- I the work, but it would be large enough to generate 20,000 horse power 365 days in the year. The cost of the electrical the ice porging again, causing the riv-er to overflow. The water at this point ant is put at \$500,000, while the Ni as only risen about a foot since yes-erday and at 10 o'clock the river was ura Falls plant with 50,000 hors ver costs \$2,500,000. And the Sho free from ice, the head of the gorge not having reached the city. y plant will be so arranged that i t be duplicated three and a half ies. But at present one turbine and inections will be installed at one Reports at 10 o'clock were that the ice had gorged again at Montrose, Six Mile Fory and Sharpsburg and that it was still intact at Brilliant station. At Montrose it is piled thirty feet high from shore to shore. The Freeport road donel Dow remarked that it will be sible with the plant already de-mined on to furnish all the light s under two feet of water and all the jourses along the road are partly subower desired for a system cover 0 miles, and thus take care no merged. Rope Ferry was completely wrecked and two sand boats badly all the mining properties and in the Hailey gold belt, but most lamaged, hern Idaho in addition. More le plan includes an electric rall The lower sections of Verona and Cheswick are under water and many houses flooded. etween Shoshone station hort Line and the F Falls les distant, and then it is pro-to run a line down the south . STORM IN THE SOUTH. Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 28 .- The storm the Snake river perhaps as far carera and Elko, Nev., connectwhich swept over the southeastern guif states yesterday and last night has apt the Southern Pacific road. en lines may be cun in other diparently passed north and out to sea. Charleston feeling its force at 4 o'clock "It is comparatively cheap electric roads," said Colonel this morning when the wind there reg-istered 43 miles an hour. The heavy rains have raised the waters to flood height in the Chattahoochee, Alabamu, . Experience in the east has dem rated this, and the New England for instance, are threaded with they run everywhere, and they Ocmulgee and Savannah rivers and much financial damage is reported in Grades don't count for much Georgia and Alabama. Four lives were lost as a result of a wreck caused by an electric road, and the cost o tion with nature furnishing th power, is comparatively small." the washout near McDonough, Ga. Nu nerous freight wrecks occurred from tonet called special attention to the same cause. At Columbus, (la., a wagon bridge was carried away last that this utilization of the rs of the Snake at Shoshone would night and the Chattaboochee is higher today than in twenty years. Nearly all the redemption of an immense it of country in an agricultural the manufacturing plants in Columbus. Phoenix City and Girard have closed of an insure the opening and oper-of an immense number of mining down. The regular water main sup-plying Columbus was washed away and chains which otherwise could not be worked because of the absence of wat an old main which brought into use n bollers and the cost of hauling to the scenes of operations, "This burst this morning. The city is without water. Woshouts are reported on all railroads and miles of track are 1150 al power," said Col. Dow, means the pumping of irrigation wathave since August last sent out \$110,600. The old 10-stamp mill at the Crossus was discarded, and the property has now a 40-stamp mill of the most mod-ern type. The Big Camas has a new 40-stamp mill also, the Hatt 2 has a 25-stamp mill entirely new, and the Golden Star has a new 20-stamp mill. As each one of these stamps weighs 1,020 pounds, the aggregate weight is some-thing of a factor. Colonel Dow stated today, that in four months there would be 160 stamps in one stated to day that in four months there would be 160 stamps in one stated to any constraint of the syndicate would erect an under water over thousands and thous-of acres of hitherto All trains on the Atlantic & West Point railway have benn held at West Point, Ga., since last night on occount of a washout near Gabbetsville The early warning sent out by the veather bureau gave the people at West Point ample time to move their stores of goods and cotton to places of safety. Although the river continues to rise, it has not yet done any damage safety. there. The high wind last night dam-aged the residence of Edward Strickinstaths the syndicate would erect an electrolitic smelter in the Hailey belt, land near Concord. Ga., and blew down and developments would be pushed uses of several tenants on h anter r with all possible speed. plantation. Farm lands were badly The colone! stated that his people ashed. prop wore greatly interested in Thunder The damage in Lee county, Alabama s reported to be \$50,000. Mountain, and had taken up valuable claims in the town of Roosevelt not Telegraph wires are washed away in far from the Dewey mine, and that many places, interfering with regular he had been offered already much more channels of communication. All bridges on Mulbery and Standing than yas paid for the properties in th first place. The syndicate is not an Boy creeks in South Georgia were swept incortcration, but a group of wealthy awny. New York citizens who have unbound ed confidence in the future Idaho Liverpool Coursing Cup. and they are showing their faith in it Liverpool, Feb. 28 .- The final heat of by investing their money there. the annual coursing match for the Liverpool cup was run off this morning are, however; known in a business way as the Shoshone Power company and and resulted in a victory for G. A. Faw-cett's brindle dog Farndon Ferry by the Idaho Consolidated Gold Mining company, Col. Dow and Mr. Stone left engineer in charge of that feature of I this after acon for New York. Fiery, by Flery-Furnace-Forence. Dupont-DeNemours Powder Co. Wilmington, Del., Feb. 28 .- The E. I Dupont-DeNemours company for the manufacture of gun-powder and other xplosives, capital \$20,000,000 has been corporated at Sover. The new corportion, is expected to take in all of the Dupont powder mills. The Forwood Lead company, capital \$1,000,000, to acquire mining rights in New Mexico and Arizona, has also filed Definitely Known-Many Are Maimed. articles of incorporation.

ginla, Monigomery, Alabarna reports 4.40 inches of rain in the past 24 hours and Atlanta 3.62 inches,

GREAT GORGES BREAK. -Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 28 .- The great torges in the Allegheny river are brok in and the lee is sweeping down on the city. The first break occurred a Montrose about 2:30 o'clock this mornng and an hour later the gorge near sandy Creek broke with a roar like the f heavy artillery and began to move lowly down the river.

slowly down the river, Caught in the swiftly moving ice packs were two steantboats, the D. T. Watson and the George Browdy, with a crew of four. The Watson was re-ported from Montrose fighting her way against the heavy ice in the mil-dle of the river. It is considered ex-tremely doubtful whether she will be able to revive. The Browdy is off the mouth of Sandy Creek in an exactly similar position

Both Senators Are Censured.

Senale Condemns Tillman and McLaurin for Disorderly Behavior and Flagrant Violation of Rules-Contempt Order Vacated - Minority Report Concurred in Censure but Unwilling to Make Any Distinction in Degree of Offense,

Washington, Feb. 28 .- When the sen- | public sense of the gravity of the ofate was called to order today a notably large attendance of senators was on the floor and the galleries were thronged. Both Senators McLaurin and Tillman of South Carolina were in their seats. Great interest was manifested by senators on the floor and by spectators in the gallery in the reading of the journal which contained the protest of Mr. Tillman against not being permitted to vote while under the bar of the senate's order of contempt.

As soon as the journal was approved in the sensie today Mr. Eurrows pres-Senators Tillman and McLaurin. Mr. Eurrows of Michigan, chairman of the committee on privileges and elec-

lions, immediately after the journal was approved, addressed the chair, saying hat by direction of the committee was instructed to make a report on the controversy arising out of the persona altercation on the floor of the senattween Senator Tillman and Senato McLaurin

By order of the senate the subject had been referred to the committee of privileges and elections and the followng resolution had been formulated by hat committe

Following is a full text of the resotion recommended by the committee "That it is the judgment of the sen ate that the senators from South Caro-tina, Benjamin R. Tillman and John L. McLourin, for disorderly behavior and flagrant violation of the rules of senate during the open session of th senate of the 22nd day of February serve the consure of the senate and they are hereby so censured for their breach of the privileges and dignity of his body: and from and after the adap tion of this resolution the order ad-judging them in contempt of the sen-

e shall be no longer in force and ef. After the reading of the resolution by the clerk. Mr. Burrows presented the report of the majority of the committee saying in that connection it was under stood that those members of the com nittee who did not agree with the ma

ority should have opportunity to pre-

ent their views. Mr. McComas of Maryland, said he unishment is a reprimand or censure, would submit the views of the minority. The report of the majority wis firm t is the latter which the majority pro-poses to inflict for two offenses differing in character and gravity. Th minorfly of the committee are of opin cited flie history altercation in the senate and quoted the language then used by the offenders. All agreed to this statement. The reion that this punishment is inadequate and to ignore the differences between the offenses is unjust. The minority of the committee is of opinion that port then continued as follows That the conduct of the two schasuspension of the two offending sena tors was an infringement on the privilors from their senatorial privileges icretofore infileted should now be forges of the senate, a violation of its ules and derogatory to its high charnally adjudged and continued for difcter, tending to bring the body itself nt periods of time. into public contempt cannot be ques-tioned or denied. Indeed, the senate by The minority report then enters upon an extended argument in support unanimous vote has already placed this proposition. The argument is based on record its condemnation of the senaupon the second clause, fifth section of the Constitution, conferring upon each tors by declaring both guilty of contempt. The majority of the committee are of opinion that the legal effect of house of Congress power to punish its members for disorderly behavior. The idjudging these senators in contemp report concludes by recommending that thei of the senate was to suspend Senator McLaurin be suspended from unctions as senators, and that such his functions as a senator for five days, punishment for disorderly behavio and that Scualor Tillman be suspended for 25 days. They add: as clearly within the power enate, but the conclusion they hav The objection that no punishment reached makes it unnecessary to dis-cuss this question. The offenses com-mitted by the two senators were not bould deprive a sovereign state of its votes in the senate fails when we con in the opinion of a majority of the committee, of equal gravity. The ider the rights of all the states and bove all, the duty of the senate to puncommittee, of equal gravity. The charge made by Mr. Tillman had been ish adequately a grave offense." Mr. Pritchard's addition to the above nce before in the senate specific said that he concurred in all the foreenied in parliamentary language b going views except the punishment of the junior senator from South Carolina. Mr. McLaurin. The offense charges against Mr. McLaurin was among th "It is my opinion that the punishment most reprehensible a senator cou he has already suffered is adequate of his offense. I make no recommendacommit. He could not ignore it or fat to refute it and hope to be longer re tion as to the punishment to be im-road on the senior senator from South spected as either a man or a senate Mr. McLaurin did not commence t Carolina, encounter but only stood in his place at his desk where he was speaking The roll was called on the adoption and resisted the attack that was mad upon him. In other words his offens on the report of the majority of the committe of privileges and elections, Senators Beveridge, Clark, Wyoming; Debos, Districh, Foster, Washington; vas confined to the use of unpartit nentary language for which he had u usual provocation. Nevertheless, h Kittridge, Millard, Pritchard, Proctor and Scott voted "no" on the resolution, the senate of so serious a chara It was carried. McLaurin, (Miss.) asked to be exthat in the opinion of the committe cused from voting on account of kin ship with the McLaurin of South Caro should be condemned. "In the case of Mr. Tillman the record lina. The latter declined to vote and Tillman also declined to vote, saying shows that the altercation was commenced by the charge he made agains Mr. McLaurin, Such a charge is inex 'among gentlemen an apology for of enses committed in the heat of blood cusable except in connection with solution to investigate, Mr was sufficient." Mr. Kean of New Jersey, having votnot only made the charge without an ed in the affirmative said that in view of the remark of Mr. Tillman, he would avowal of a purpose to investigate bu also disclaimed knowledge of evidence o establish the offense and this he set change his vote. When the result of the vote was anafter the charge had been specifically and unqualifiedly denied by Mr. Mc when the result of the vite was ad-rounced Mr. Burrows demanded that Mr. 5'lliman's words be taken down. When the words were read, Mr. Till-man said that he dld not intend that his words be offensive and if they were he words with a bar. Laurin. Such a charge, under any circumstances, should re resented by any mar worthy to be a senator; but, made as it was in this instance, its offensivenes ie would withdraw them. Without objection," said President vas greatly intensified and the pro tem Frye, "they will be withnust have been foreseen by Mr. Till if he took any thought as h drawn I object," said Mr. Dietrich, (Rep. thould, of the consequences of his state Neb.) but in the confusion he evidently menus. This feature of his offense, cou pled with the fact that he also con was not heard. Mr. Hear presented an additional enced the encounter by quitting rule looking to the prevention of such oc urrences in the future, which was wat some distance away from Mr. M/ Laurin, and, rushing violently upor him in the face, makes the case one o eferred. such exceptional misbehavior that a majority of the committee are of the The centerence report on the consular bill was ther, taken up. The senate agreed to the conference opinion that this offense was of

under consideration, your committee is of opinion that public good and the dignity of the senate will alike be best promoted so far as this particular case is concerned, by imposing upon each senator by formal vote the censure of the senate for the offense by him com-mitted, and therefore recommend the adoption of the resolution." doption of the resolution. At the conclusion of the reading of the majority report, Mr. Balley offered the following statement as representing the views of himself and four other s-mators as follows; "We dissent from so much of the report of the committee as asserts the nower of the senate to suspend a sen-ator and thus deprive a state of lis yote, and so much as describes the or-

lease, of which the offender should be adjudged guilty. Therefore, notwith-

standing the fact that in the opinion of

as majority of the committee there is difference in the gravity of offenses

under consideration, your committee is

fenses of the senators as of different gravity; but we approve the resolution reparted. (Signed)

"Israed" "J. W. BAILEY, "E. W. PETTUS, "JOSEPH C. BLACKBURN, "FRED, T. DUBOIS, "MURPHY J. FOSTER, "Members of the committee on privi-leges and elections." The report of the minority examinate

The report of the minority committee was then read. This was presented by Mr. McComas on behalf of himself and Mr. Beverldge in which Mr. Pritchard concurred in part. In this statement the senators sign-

ing it say that while they accept the statement of the case as made in the principal report they do not agree with the majority of the committee "as to he purishment proposed by the ma-They then way:

The junior senator from South Caro-ina is guilty of unparliamentary lan-guege. The senior senator from South guage. The senior senator from South Carolina is guilty of physical violence Neither in the statutes of any state nor in the common opinior of mankind re these two offenses the same. the senate is to retain the respect of the country it must retain its own selfrespect. This cannot be done by light-ly passing over the grave offense it has suffered. The lightest form of

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HISTORIAN'S OFFICE. Church of Jesus Christ of latter-day Saints.

of the great weat. NEW RESOLUTIONS.

following are new resolutions preorning:

vistlansen of Sanpete. iding for 10, arding of Doremul unter sheds to th's congressional delegation, in case Heiner. ts passage by the convertion, with quest for its immediate contributes Charles II. Wilcken, L. R. Cropper, W. Aldrach, J. C. Hawley, Thos. Washington

Peter Clegg, that it is the sense Yates. he convention that all water sults pending in the courts be suspended RICH COUNTY. N. M. Hodges, Geo. A. Peart, John Kennedy, B. C. Walton, Joseph Weston, Willis Johnson, A. C. Call, Wesley K. after the meeting of the next leg-

Edwin Dix of Weber, to amend ent irrigation law so as to give tate control of all water systems ading such legislation as wil the determination of the duty that Congress be asked in a rom this convention to aid of Utah in building reservoirs oving water sheds by timber otherwise to increase and wate supply

W. W. Wilson of Salt Lake, favorg arbitration of water disrutes by a ion to be provided for by the erislature and that water users be reto secure from such commission. east once in seven years, a certifiing their water rights.

John H. White, Fisher S. Harris, John Q. Cannon, Henry P. Henderson, Chas. S. Varian, J. R. Bowdle, W. R. Hutchinson, C. S. Kinney, Jas. H. Moyle, Lindsay R. Rogers, Chas. S. By H. L. Steed, favoring permanent Zane, J. A. Faust, M. A. Dorrity, Taylorsville-W, H. Haigh, Heber legislative action upon igation, memorializing Congress for Bennion, Henry Harker, Granger-John C. Mackay, A. J. Hill, restoration of and is now withdrawn from settlement. By Fisher S. Harris of Salt Lake, for e creation by the next legislature of J. Horne. Hunter-Christopher Layton, Peter board of irrigation, to consist of four Larsen. Pleasant Green-H. T. Spencer, R. S. be appointed by the gov-Serk. 1 nor, that official to be ex-officio chair-in; that the duties of said board be Sutton. Brighton-Edward Schoenfeld, Cyrus

iscertain the source and extent of water supply of the state, to ingate various methods for measuret in use in the state, to employ a petent engineer for these purposes ing for reports by the commis-

Mr. Daugherty of Salt Lake, proing for a committee of seven, with state engineeer as chairman, to westigate all irrigation systems and we in the United States for the pure of formulating an irrigation bill presented to the next legislature enactment into law. Y Utah county delegation,

morialize Congress to grant a water hers in Utah all public lands within watershed of the Wasatch mounas at a price not to exceed 25 cents

COMMITTEE INCREASED.

y unanimous consent the motion to rease the membership of the per-

ent organization committee was sidered and passed.

RESOLUTIONS REPORTED.

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CONDOLENCE.

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Peter Clegg of Tooele, condemn-he policy of the state land board

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was announced that the committee Thos. P. Page. solutions was ready to report and ent was asked for its presentation. Moses W. Taylor, John Paskett, ordingly the following resolutions reported

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Moses W. Taylor, John Paskett, J. Wolstenholme, A. G. H. Marchant, C. Stover, A. G. Brim, Daniel Lambert, James Knight, George Moore, John Horton, Free Malin, Wm, Sargent, O. F. By Swendsen of Cache, urging the tary of the interior to continue igations into reservoir possibili-Lyons, Alma Eldredge, E. Lambert, L. M. Pack, Wm. Stevens, R. McCornick, John Leonard. Adopted upon favorable, report Howard of Emery county, widing for incorporation under one seral board of directors of all water

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Cooper Jr

SANPETE COUNTY.

Wm, Metcalf, Wm, D. Livingston Henry Thomas, Nephi Robertson, Jo-seph Proctor, Parley Christiansen, Henry Beal, Peter Anderson, Lorenzo Peterson, Jacob Johnson.

SUMMIT COUNTY.

SEVIER COUNTY.

the resolution and a consideration of Alma F. Bohman, A. W. Borrowman, Anna F. Bohman, A. W. Bortowman, Christian Meyers, Simon Christensen, J. A. Ross, J. H. Welts, Goren Peterson, John A. Moore, Joseph S. Staker, Eric Sorensen, J. S. Jensen, N. Fillmore, Theodore Anderson, Peter Dastrup, Joendation and the discu ton attaching thereto occupied much he morning session and it was af noon hour was passed when Mr. ole of Salt Lake moved that the solution he referred back to the comseph Lapish. e, with instructions to return it to SAN JUAN COUNTY. ation so amended as to omit

John Balley, J. P. Wade, Wm. E. Jenkins. TOOELE COUNTY.

Mr. John Henry Smith introduced a

The LeDong did with .d . H. U.M. HO.O. L. H. Grace, STATE CONTROL. KANE COUNTY. Mr. I. C. Thoreson of Cache, intro-

duced a resolution favoring the memor MORGAN COUNTY. ializing of Congress for the session to the states of all public lands except Samuel Francis, Andrew Rasmussen mineral lands. R. Porter, Wm. H. Rich, Daniel

RESOLUTIONS REPORTED.

The resolutions committee reported favorably the resolution of Geo. A. Peart, providing that the most important irrigation grievances in each coun-ty be selected and dismissed. Adopted. Also reported unfavorably upon the resolution of B. F. Luke of Emery and Wm. O'Niell of Uintah, providing that Congress be asked for appropriations assist in increasing and conservin

he water supply of the state. Mr. A. F. Doremus' resolution, pro-viding for the protection of watershed by local interests, instead of having (wholesale withdrawal of the lands made Salt Lake City-John Henry Smith, Thos. J. Almy, S. C. Ewing, Morian C. Fox, P. S. Witcher, A. F. Doremus, Jesse W. Fox, Jas. H. Anderson, Le Grand Young, Wm. B. Preston, George C. Lambert, J. Fewson Smith Jr., C. L. Stevensen, Harrison Sperry, Adam Speirs, A. S. Reiser, Ezra Thompson, Frank L. Hines, Thos. E. Jeremy, E. H. Arie George A. Lowe Seymour B. by federal intervention, was recon mended to adoption by the convention There was considerable opposition to the resolution and the committees fa vorable report. The documents were under discussion at the close of this re-port, with Hon. Le Grand Young speaking in their favor.

OGDEN WANTS IT.

President Evans here read a telegram from the mayor of Ogden and the busiiss men's association of that city which was sent to Hoa. L. W. Shurtlin requesting the honor of entertaining the convention at its next annual session. The matter was left for disposition at

the time the convention adjourns. CAUGHT IN THE WEIR.

Mr. Cropper of Millard differs with

Judge Johnson. He says that on the lower part of the Sevier river the irti-Judge John ators are at a great disadvaatage occuse water takers above them livert from the stream more than their shar-from the stream more than their shar-of the flow. This injustice is a random withstanding the decisions and adjust-to ats made by Judge Johnson in water sputes. Mr. Cropper fovors the e blishment of a state board of centre which will have charge of all alfud ations in irrigation disputes. ould avert the necessity of such great spenditures on lawyers and court

South Jordan--H. B. Beckstead, George Gardner, Murray--Jas. Winchester, Jas. P. Freeze, Henry W. Brown. Draper--J. M. Smith, W. E. Ennis, Heber Smith, W. W. Fitzgerald. Bluff Dale--Jos. Mousley, A. H. West. Granite--Jas. Muir, John Boyce. Farmers--H. F. Burton, John Gab-bett Thes Woodbury. costs, The motion of Judge Booth to adjourn Holliday (Big Cottonwood)-Francis McDonald, Santa A. Casto, F. F. Hintze, Jas. Godfrey, Richard Howe, John La-April 2 next had the effect or bringing the convention back from

"argyfylng" cloud into which it was brum, Wm. J. Panter. Union-O. P. Miller, Geo. C. Sharp. Sandy-Jas. Jensen, W. W. Wilson. gezing spell-bound Condolences of the convention have Sandy-Jas, Jenkel, W. W. Wilson, Sugar-J. R. Smith, Dan'l Harrington, Forest Dale-Pat Ryan, Mill Creek-B. M. Harman, H. T. Shurtliff, W. C. Winder, Harvey C. Car-

een conveyed to the family of the fatte emise deprived the irrigators of the wise counsels of one of the most us erienced, far-seeing and patriot 2 wat Riverton-C. E. Miller, Sam'l Howard, er-users of the state.

Alma Eldredge of Suminit asserts that in any water case where a derision has been rendered in this state the trouble has been but terreprariy set tled. The basis upon which these set them its have been made bus been so insatisfactorily indefinite that a per-manent fixture of the rights of contest. ants is plainly impossible. He radi-cally differs with Judge Johnson.

Ogden wants the next irrigation congress and will doubtless get it. Her delegation is going after it hot.

Two opinions: President Abel John Fyans would like to secure money from the government and have it expended by a commission appointed by the gov-ernor. Wesley K. Walton thinks it best at present, to ask for part of the revenue accruing to the state from the sale of public lands,

Ordnance from Russia Arrives.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.—The Russian steamship Aesirea from Libau arrived here today. She brings a consignment of ordnance for the battleship Retvizan. built by the Cramp company for the James L. Wrathall, Joseph Turner, H. Russian government.

over the Shosho position. He left Shoshone Falls a large force men at work at the Falls preparing th site for the 20,060 horse power plant t be instilled there as soon as the syn-dicate has decided whether to let the contract to the Westinghouse, General electric or Standard companies. A 12 x12 foot tunnel is being excavated from the Falls, 480 feet in length to where the four-5,000 horse power turbines will be placed 212 feet below, and with such a head, a tremere jous power is guaran-eted. As to the number and size of the generators and the details of the gen-erating and distributing plant, Colonel Dow said this would be left with the



Mine Buildings and Bunk House of Liberty Bell Mine, Telluride Colorado, Carried Away-Number of Fatalities Not

Telluride, Colo., Feb. 28 .- The mine of miners carrying bodies of their unfortunate fellow-laborers could be seen buildings and bunk house of the Libming down. erty Bell mine were completely buried It required from two to four men to under an avalanche of snow and swept convey each body and the descent is necessarily slow. Every now and then to the gulches hundreds of feet below one of the men assisting in this grue at 7:30 o'clock this morning.

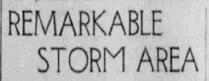
At this hour (12 o'clock) it is impossible to ascertain the number of lives iost, but it is estimated to be any where from 10 to 60 or 70. The bunk house, which was crushed like an eggshell by the mountain of wet and frozen snow as it came tearing down the steep mountain side, was crowded with miners at the fatal moment

A few of these managed, by almost superhuman efforts, to extricate them selves from among the broken timbers and dig their way out of the snow Many, however, who were not killed outright, were maimed into a state of helplessness and carried down in the awful maelstrom of debris, snow, carth and kee, to a horrible death in the guiches below.

At 12 o'clock a courier arrived from the scene of the accident with the news that many bodies had already been re covered and were being carried down mountain sides upon the shoulders of those who escaped to the morgue at Telluride. Of the dead, two have al-ready been identified. They are: Fred Clemmons, boarding house keep-

Charles Hall, a well known miner Communication with the mine is en-tirely shut off and until the messengers who were hastily sent to the mine up on receipt of the first news of the accident return, the full details of the aw-ful catastrophe will not be known. The trail leading to the Liberty Bell mine is fully three miles long and is one o most difficult to ascend in the entire San Juan country. Especially hard is the trail to climb at this sea Especially

son of the year when the snow is deep and the weather severely cold. At 1 o'clock this afternoon a power ful glass was directed towards the trail



Washington, D. C., Feb, 28.-A remarkable storm area has over-

Greek Minister of Justice Resigns,

Athens, Feb. 28,-M. Topaliz, the minister of justice has resigned in order to fight a duel with Col. Koumoundouros. The quarrel between M. Topaliz and the alonel was the outcome of proceedings against a deputy charged with inciting commit murder

Call for National Banks Report.

footing, stumble and fall, carrying those near him down. It was a scene Washington, Feb. 28 .- The comptrollef of the currency today issued a call for the condition of national banks at the close of business Tuesday, Feb. 25. nessed it-the risking of life to bring back to their desolate homes the bodies of those who a few hours before had

A Schooner Ashore.

Philadelphia, Feb. 28.-The three-masted schooner Annie T. Balley, lum-er-laden, from Savannah for Philadei-Several Finns who were not caught slides reached the city at noon hia, is ashore near Cape Henlopen, a w miles below the Delaware breakwa-She has eight feet of water in her

The British bark N. B. Morris from Rosario for Philadelphia is ashore a quarter of a mile north of Cape Henopen life saving station. The CIEW Was anded. The vessel is leaking badly.

Must be Vaccinated.

London, Feb. 28 .- Commencing today. all American-bound vesels from Eng-lish ports infected with smallpox mus Englave their officers, seamen, firemen and emigrants vaccinated, unless they can the show that they were recently inoculat ed with vaccine virus. The order in cludes Liverpool. Glasgow and London but Plymouth and Southampton so fa are excepted. The United States con-sul and officers are instituting a rigid system of inspection. If the epidemic increases they may suggest even more strict measures.

HOUSE.

Washington, Feb. 28 .- Today was private pension day in the regular or-

ler of business. A resolution for print ing 3,500 copies of the proceedings (the Schley court of inquiry was adopted, after having been amended to I "the findings of the court, Ad miral Dewey's opinion, Admiral Schley's appeal to the president and the presi

ent's decision thereon." The reports on the contested election ases of J. McKenzle Moss vs John S thea, from the third Kentucky distric which was in favor of the Republica ontestant and of N. D. Spears vs Joh Burnett, from the Seventh Alabam district, which was in favor of the si ting member, a Democrat, were reported and placed on the calendar, The house then went into committee of the whole and entered upon the consideration of private pension bills. apread the country with its center in the middle Mississippi valley and the house agreed to the conference the middle Mississippi valley and the south Atlantic states and are prereport on the consular bill. Senator Tillman was asked if he

The benalty of a censure by the sen-ate in the nature of things must vary in actual severity in proportion to the replied: "No, I'm done."

PANAMA CANAL SHAREHOLDERS

greater gravity than that of Mr. Mc

Hold Extraordinary Meeting-Message From Colombian Consul

Read, Saying Concession Could Not be Transferred to. Another Nation Without Colombia's Consent.

Paris, Feb. 28.—At an extraordinary neeting of the shareholders of the new Panama Canal company today, Presi-lent Bo read a massage from the sone meeting of the shareholders of the new Panama Canal company today, President Bo read a message from the conmeeting concession for France, the adopted a resolution expressing appro-val of the attitude of the board of disul general of Colombia at Paris setting forth that the company could not rectors and deciding, in view of this transfer its concession to another nafact, to postpone entering into any ention without, first, the assent of Colom- gagement.

cord and precipitation is ould general ly, practically extending from the Atlantic to the Pacific, Torrential rains have failen in Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia and the south Atlantic states and light rains in the middle Atlantic states, the Ohio valley, the Mississippi valley from Tennessee northward and on the Facific coast and plateau region.

Numerous thunderstorms occurred pressure is less than any previous re- valling today in the Carolinas and Vir- | the president.

but they were too excited and fright ened to give any details. The foreigners are superstitious and effeve that accidents like this morning are preordained and come as a punish-Today's catastrophe following so soon after the terrible fire at the Sinuggler-Union a few months ago, in

which a score or more lives were lost, has completely unnerved the miners who are foreigners and are supersu tious, believing that such accidents are reordained and come upon them as a punishment.

ment.

been full of life and hope.

FORTY MORE MEN BURIED. Teluride, Colo., Feb. 28, 2:30 p. m .-

some task could be seen to lose his

ever to be forgotten by those who wit

Another snow slide occurred on Smuggler mountain this afternoon burying about 40 men who were en gaged in rescuing the men burled in first slide. Following is a list of the dead whose bodies have been recovered:

Clemmer, time keeper at the Liberty Bell mine. John Marshall. Henry Bauer.

S. C. Lenner. Charles L. Summerland. Gus Swansons.

James Conley. loseph Hennessey Harry Trowbridge Charles Hall who was reported by

have been killed, has been rescued filive. It is believed that the loss of leading up to the Liberty Bell. Squads the first slide will not exceed thirty.