



Governor Cutler Calls Attention to the Recommendations of Commission On Country Life.

Moore.

VIEWS OF THE SPEAKERS.

Gov. Cutler-The industrial advancement of Utah is a matter entirely apart from politics and religion, and a league tabooing these subjects is necessarily the most fit place to center interest in this development. The work of the league is without end, and can produce the most momentuous results.

Mayor Bransford-Salt Lake is just getting to a point where she fully senses her position as the state's capital city, and as a metropolis of the intermountain west. For that reason work is advancing so rapidly on sidewalks, sewer systems, and waterworks that the burden just at this time is unusually heavy on the taxpayer.

W. J. Halloran-We fully realize that the center of a circle can not expand, and that movement must be on the circumfer-123456 ence. Country districts 1 will never again have cause to complain that Salt Lake is selfishly self-centered."

William E. White, Piute-"Our mineral resources, almost unscratched are so great in Piute county alone, that I am sure that Utah's population is destined to far outstrip that of Colorado and that Salt Lake will make Denver look like a village."

If the enthusiasm of the opening session speaks for the tone of the entire convention Utah's Development league is destined for a large and important work in the state.

There were 40 delegates on hand, representing all sections of the state when the first session was called to order at 10 o'clock this morning in the rooms with gutters—or ditches—at each side, and culverts at frequent intervals to care for the water that drains off. "It is in fields such as this that Salt Lake and the people outside can get together to the best advantage." President Halloran prefaced his ad-dress of welcome by stating that the Commercial club's new home, when completed, would be the only Commer-cial club home in the United States. completed, would be the only Commer-cial club home in the United States, built, used and owned exclusively by a commercial club. The fact that the club owned the land on which its build-

tion. Immediately he was waited upon by certain members of the city coun-cil with the complaint that he was obstructing the sidewalk! He explainng stood, he said, made this club the richest in the world in property own-William E. White of Piute county William E. White of President William E. White of Plute county caught up the sentiment of President Holloran, that now was the time to "join hands and hearts for Utah," by "declaring that. Salt Lake should quit knocking the Plute mining country, and he knew that knocking had been done in mining classes have "Coloura-

ed the matter, and was permitted to keep his fence. It was not long be-fore his example had its effect. His neighbors put in similar lawns on the sidewalks in front of their residences. And they soon found that people had respect for this kind of practical beautifying; and fences were no long-er necessary. This illustrattes what I mean by educating the people to the necessity of these improvements. done in mining circles here. "Colora-do," he said, "is a pigmy in mineral wealth compared to Utah, and this ANTEQUATE SYSTEM.

weath compared to Utan, and this mineral wealth will yet make Denver look like a village in comparison to Salt Lake. We're here to care for our own,—to build up our state. We have no room for the man who dwelling among us, has no faith in us. Let him go hence, and go quickly." I am informed that at Provo a sys tem of sewerage has been installed, but that it is old and seriously inadequate. At certain times, when the soil is wet, the sewage owerflows and the ground covering the trenches caves GROCERS REJECTED. in, and foul gases arise from breaks in the pipe. It has also been told me that Provo sewage runs into Utah lake. The committee on credentials found fiself confronted with a problem that it finally solved by rejecting as regular delegates, four men representing or-ganizations of butchers and grocers, contaminating the water which some of the people of Salt Lake valley use in their houses for culinary purposes. And these are only a few of the cases where and a retail merchants' association. The matter came to a head in an effort to prove whether such organizations were improvement is urgently and impera-tively necessary. Such matters, and others of like importance, should be public or private in character, and it was decided that the retail merchants' discussed here; and I hope you will pardon me for taking so much time for bringing these specifically to your association was not a public associa-tion working for the good of the state, and that therefore its delegates should

attention. not be seated. They were admitted, personally, as delegates at large. The four whose credentials were re-jected were Herbert Horsley, Stephen I welcome you, ladies and gentlemen ind the ideas and organizations you represent. The hand of help is mutu-ally extended. We hope to give and to receive. As I welcome in behalf of the state every movement inaugur-Hailstone, F. W. Middleton and L. C

ated for its benefit, I take particular pleasure in welcoming your discussions and the probable organization of a body as valuable and helpful as the "Development League" promises to be. SPEECH OF GOV. CUTLER. Gov. Cutler spoke as follows: I regard the combined social and commerical organizations represented here today as a great power for good in any community. It would be a good thing if every city and town of any size in the state could have its Com-mercial club or similar body to look after the interests of the place and keep it abreast with other cities in the

PRESIDENT HALLORAN. In welcoming the delegates, President Halloran of the Commercial club spoke as follows: Gentlemen of Utah:

I have the honor and esteem it a pleasure on behalf of the Commerial club to bid you welcome. The quarclub to bid you welcome. The quar-ters of the club are at your service and the service of your friends. Use them to your hearts' content. The official call for this meeting which you have just heard will ac-quaint you generally with the reasons why the Commercial club of Sait Lake City down the time hear owne for own

and are increasing as time goes on and opportunity offers. If this is the case with a single, is-olated organization, it seems impos-sible to compute the good that the combination of these organizations in-to a "Development League," can do for the state. Here are organizations composed of the best and brightest and most progressive men in their respective localities. Every one knows what is needed by his own community; and in the exchange of sugrestions and City deem the time has come for con-certed action in the general care of the interest of Utah as a whole. It has oft-en been unfortunately stated, and al-ways I think without a shadow of a and in the exchange of suggestions and ideas made possible by such a union of interests as is here contemplated, reason, that Salt Lake's interests are the subjects of its own selfish endeavor, and that there is no inherent purpose here to advance the interests of the new ideas are developed and spread i a state

As Saying.

Atlanta, Ga., Dec. 10 .--- In a Wash ington special printed today in the Constitution, President Roosevelt is quoted as asserting that Wall street hates him.

"When I go to Africa," said the president in talking to a party of Georgians who called upon him yesterday, "Wall street expects every lion' to do his duty. Wall street hates me with fervid sincerity, not because of any general denunciation of railroads and corporations but because I have lone things."

The president is quoted as saying that he does not plead for a centraliz-ed government, but for recognition of

the power already vested in the na-tional government, adding: "If Congress will give me—and when I say me, I mean the president, the national administration—the power to secure a thorough supervision of the financial affairs of rallroads, to regu-late the issuance of stock to prevent late the issuance of stock, to preven stock watering and to insure publicity of all their affairs, with a due regard to legitimate trade secrets, it would

settle the whole corporation question." Urging the necessity of permitting reasonable combinations of capital, the president is quoted further as saying; "If you should dam up the Missis-sippi river you would cause a flood and accomplish nothing thereby, but you can guide and restrain this immense water force by means of levees.



Crawled Over Tender, Ordering Engineer to Stop at Designated Point, Which Was Done.

AMOUNT OF BOOTY UNKNOWN

Mail Car Only Robbed-Twenty Thousand Dollars in Express Car Was Saved.

Palmer was going to join the riders, but instead of slowing up, he waited until Palmer took his pace and then began furious sprint. With Devonovitch as pacemaker, Palmer quickly gained a lap. Then Devonovitch slowed down and dropped out. The slowed down and dropped out. The new lap goes to the credit of the new team of Palmer and Drobach. After gaining the lap under the pacing of Devonovitch, Palmer and Drobach stood eight laps behind the leaders. At 11 o'clock the leaders had cov-ered 1,619 miles, 5 laps and were one mile, 5 laps ahead of the record made we hiller and Woller in 1890.

by Miller and Waller in 1899.

HARVARD MAY ROW COLUMBIA. New York, Dec. 10.—According to a well defined rumor in intercollegiate rowing circles, Columbia and Harvard will meet on the water next spring, probably in April. Both Harvard and Columbia row at Annapolis in May, and Harvard has a contest with Cornell in the same month.

ROCKEFELLER GIVES FIVE CENTS AND SOME ADVICE

New Brunswick, N. J., Dec. 10.—John D. Rockefeller, in giving a waiter a 5-cent tip here on Tucsday, advised him to put it in a savings bank. "That's what I did with my spare cash when I was your age," the oll man is quoted as saying, "and it carned money for me." "Members of the Middlesex county grand jury were in the dining room when Rockefeller was eating and after he had finished he cracked jokes with the crowd."

LODGE WILL SPEAK **ON BROWNSVILLE AFFAIR**

Washington, Dec. 10.—Senator Lodge gave notice today that he would speak on the Brownsville affair on Wednesday next. On motion of Mr. Hale, the senate agreed to adjurn today until Manday Monday

ATTACK ON PRESIDENT.

By Seey. Whitehead of the Colorado Humane Society.

Denver, Colo., Dec. 10.-Spey. E. W. Whitehead of the state bureau of child Whitehead of the state bureau of child and animal portection, in an article printed in the monthly publication of the Colorado Humane society, just-from the press, entitled, "Protect the Deer," says that "President Roosevelt as a sportsman is furnishing to the American nation an example of ruth-lessness and blood-lust as far-reach-ing as it is periclous." Continuing, the article says: "No one more deeply and sincerely appreciates the great and good qual-ities of our president than we do, but these vacation trips of his are not worthy of a president nor of the true American man. Many of his truest ad-mirers regret his heralded hunting trip

mirers regret his heralded hunting trip to Africa. It is not necessary; it can-

spirit of the Fidelity Funding company, which is in the hands of a receiver, and through which many Roman Cathand through which many Roman Cath-olic institutions are involved, is pre-paring to surrender himself to the au-thorities just as soon as satisfactory arrangements for bail are made. Whether this move would be made here or in Pittsburg was not known. This makes the fourth day since the dis-closures concerning the funding comclosures concerning the funding com-pany and the police of this city. Phil-adelphia and Pittsburg are continuing their search for Kieran.

TRAIN WAS WRECKED BUT NOBODY KILLED

Bismarck, N. D., Dec. 10 .- The wreat

of the west-bound North Coast limits. at Mackenzle, 20 miles east of here, last night, may be considered one of the nost fortunate in the annals of railroading, according to railroad men. The fact that almost an entire train, going at the rate of 50 miles an hour, containing more than 200 persons, could turn over and go down a 10 foot en-bankment, without killing anybody is marvelous.

The train struck a broken rail. The engine got over safely, but the tender went off the track followed by the baggage car and mail car. Then the coupling broke and the three day coaches, two sleepers and the observation car went down an embankment intoga deep snow drift and turned over without breaking a coupling. The hard packed snow saved the train from detruction Eight babies on the train were not

ven scratched. The most seriously injured are: H. G. Williams, Allegheny, Pa., cut n head and body.

Engineer Aaron Remley, Colgate, N ; ribs broken. William Pazen, Oshkosh, Wis., injurd internally

Mrs. H. W. Cullyfore, Seattle, Wash., eg broken. Rev. Laviotlette, Aberdeen, Wash.,

back injured by being pinned by a closed berth. Besides these many were cut by broken glass and bruised,

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF

TORRINGTON AUTHORIZED

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 10.-The First National bank of Townigton, Wyo., capital, \$25,000, has been author-ized to begin business. H. S. Clarke, Jr., president; Edw. H. Reid, vice-president; J. T., McDonald, cashier.

Our forests now cover 550 million acres, or about one-fourth of the United States. The original forests covered not less than 850 million acres, or nearly one kelf. JURY DECLARES DAVIS NOT GUILTY OF RUSTIN MURDER

the forest.

Next to our needs of food and water comes our need of timber. Our indus-tries subsisting wholly on mainly up-on wood, pay the wages of more than one and one-half million men and women. Forests not only grow timber, but they hold the soil, and they conserve streams for all useful purposes. How far forests increase the rain is not yet known. It is well known that they check wind, and work against exces-sive heat or cold. That they make for the fiber, health, and happiness of each citizen and of the nation, has been known since history began. The fish which live in forest waters furnish each year twenty-one million men.

It Was Formerly.

Private Owners Must Supplement

Work of Nation and States in

Policy of Preservation.

Washington, Dec. 10 .- Senator Reed

smoot, of Utah, chairman of the sec-

tion of the national conservation com-

mission, submitted the inventory of

orests at today's session of the com-

sion. The reading of this report, which

went minutely into the forest resources

of the United States and offered

for the consideration of the joint

conference certain recommendations

whereby the public domain of this

country may be protected against

wastes, consumed practically all of

The first figures of the inventory of

the forests of the United States which

the national conservation commission

has made were presented to the con-

ference by Senator Smoot of Utah.

hairman of the section of forests of

he commission. Senator Smoot's report s a summary of the great mass of sta-laticts which the first inventory rep-

resents. The report represents six months' work on the part of the for-ests section and presents the most striking figures of the forests' inven-

In part the report is as follows:

WHAT FORESTS DO.

he morning session.

furnish each year twenty-one million dollars' worth of food, and not less than half as much is furnished by the game which could not exist without

WHAT WE HAVE.

of the Salt Lake Commercial club. By noon as many more had arrived, and over 75 delegates took their seats at this afternoon's session.

Sentiments concerning the work that Salt Lake has to do in co-operation with her sister citles were warmly aplauded. Some outside delegates 'spoke fair," as they put it, about onditions they were "sure were not plauded. right.

Plute county voiced strongly objec-tions to the "knocking" done in Salt Lake on her mining country, which it was declared had diverted the atten tion of investors from it. Other sections accused Salt Lake of

selfishness, lack of breadth in view-point, and of working to absorb like a sponge, the vitality of the entire

But these were minor objections. In general tone the speeches were to the effect that Utah's future is the gratest of any state in the west, that force working for co-operation will help it along, and that interest on Sait Lake's part in the whole state is es-sential to the welfare of both.

MORNING SESSION.

At this morning's session a tempo-rary organization was perfected, to con-tinue through the representation tinue through the convention, which concludes in a banquet tomorrow ever ning. A committee on the formation of a Development is hing. A committee on the formation of a Development Jeague was provided for, to make a report at the end of the convention. The banquet, it was decided, will be an official meeting. This afternoon the presentation of formal papers will be the order, fol-lowed by a special session this eve-ning, to listen to an exposition of the Des Moines plan of city government by William H. King. To President W. J. Halloran of the

To President W. J. Halloran of the Commercial club fell the honor of calling to order the body which is counted on to take a decisive part in the upbuilding of Utah from now on. He named Mr. Reynolds of the Weber club as secretary, and then called up-on Gov. John C. Cutler to deliver an address of welcome to the delegates. Gov. Cutler was frequently interrupted by applause, as he pointed out the by applause, as he pointed out the Utah problems, in the solving of which all people of the state can join to advantage, forgetting all matters of poli-tics and religion in the general work of building a greater industrial community here in the mountains,

MAYOR BRANSFORD.

Following Gov. Cutler, Secy. Reynolds read the call, and Mayor John S. Brans-ford delivered an address of welcome on behalt of Salt Lake City. "I believe," he said, "that Sait Lake hardly yet realizes fully her responsi-bilities as the metropolis of the whole state. What is good for your localities is good for us to know, and how we as good for us to know, and how we can help you we should find out. We have here about 100,000 people, and the city is fast taking on its cosmopolitan character. Since I became mayor we have changed the system of keeping accounts of city finances, and we now have a board of estimates and appro-vertations. This board meets ach your have a board of estimates and appro-priations. This board meets each year, soon after the first of the year, and receives from every official a state-ment of the needs of his department for the year. It estimates the revenues for the year and apportions to each departmen what it may have. I am chairman of the board, and the city council passes finally on its recommencouncil passes finally on its recommen-

"I think most of the ill-timed criti-cism of the administration would not be voiced if people knew more of the problems to be encountered. We have

enment and the practical results aris-ing from it are beyond measure. Like all other states, Utah needs the

SPEECH OF GOV. CUTLER.

keep it abreast with other cities in the

march of latter-day progress. Where these clubs have been established their benefits have been at once apparent,

and are increasing as time goes on and

help of these organizations and the men composing them. There are so many questions and problems demand-ing their attention, that all the spare time and surplus activities of the members of these clubs can well be ex-pended in solving them. And their discussions and deliberations should be active and positive, and the results correspondingly affirmative. It goes without saying that there should be, as I have no doubt there is, an abso-lute avoidance of discussion or contro-versy on politics and religion. These

subjects may well be left to the public and the platform I think they have no legitimate place in the deliberations of a commercial or civic body.

WELCOME TO CAPITAL.

I take pleasure in extending a warm welcome to these visiting organizations. The commercial clubs and like bodies from the outside cities and towns are welcome to the best Salt Lake City affords, in the way of entertainment and ideas. You are welcome to enjoy the hospitality afforded, and take away the ideas you can gather. They are freely yours. I heartily welcome the af-filiation and development idea, here represented. And I hope that the represented. And I hope that the associations of this session will be pleasant and all its discussions profit-

able. I note that a number of practical and beneficial subjects are on the program for consideration and action during your stay here. Among these I mark particularly such subjects as good roads, the conservation of the state's natural resources, the mail order busi-ness, a state capitol, the Des Moines plan of city government, the state's in-terest in the beautifying of Salt Lake City, and others. I trust I shall not be trenching on the time or the province of any of the speakers if I say a few words on some matters which have words on some matters which have been brought specifically to my at-tention during the past few days, and which are of especial interest at this

SANITATION IN TOWNS.

time.

While the commission on country life, appointed by President Roosevelt, was week ago, great emphasis was laid on the matter of sanitation in the smaller cities and towns, and on the beautify-ing of those places. It appears to me that there could scarcely be considered more timely or vital subjects than these. The opinion was there ex-pressed, and I agree with it, that the main thing required is to educate the people as to the urgent needs of their citles in these directions, by publicity and thorough discussion. If they can be brought to the point of requiring these essentials, they will see that the ways and means of procuring them are

provided. I believe but few will question the urgent need of improvement in these directions. And while I have noted considerable advancement since I beconsiderable advancement since I be-came governor, there is yet room and opportunity for much more to be Cone in the immediate future. I wish to call attention to two specific cases. During the meetings of the commis-sion I have referred to, a prominent gentleman in whom I have every con-fidence, made the starting statement that in one of the important cities of the state, where there is no sewer sys-tem, the basements of the stores on the

cems to me to be ridiculous. How can the center of a circle grow and

prosper unless the circumference of that circle is constantly widened. How can a commercial city hope to advance in population and wealth unless its sur rounding resources are in process of constant development. If Utah does not grow in population and in wealth, certainly Sait Lake cannot hope to realize the destiny of greatness which all predict for her. If there has been anything lacking for Utah's progress it has been a want of sentiment and of action in the pro-moting by intelligent and well tried means, the growth of the state.

FAULTS OF SALT LAKE.

We have been too persistent in promoting the growth of localities, and too indifferent to the weaving of a strong fabric for the whole. Realizing

for the people of Utah to unite their strength and pull together for the making of a great state, this meeting was called. Let it be known to you that the Com-

mercial club is only one of the factors that are to build here, a state, that its interest is as deeply centered in the successful growth of the farthest outlying settlement as it is in the growth of the city where it has its home. showe. The people of Salt Lake take great pride in their state, we know, and they know that the people of Utah take a like pride in Salt Lake and boast of its beauties and its commer-cial splendor to every stranger they meet meet

This club proposes that we shall here and now join hands and hearts for Utah, that we shall seek from now to dispence of all local jealouses and cultivate a wide state sentiment in favor of making Utah what it is entitled to be, the greatest of the inter-mountain states.

I know this sentiment will appeal to you. I know you will all enter into the spirit of this movement, and knowing that, I now call this meeting to order, and declare it to be ready for busine

LIST OF DELEGATES.

The fact that many delegates arrived on late trains this morning prevented their being listed in time for the first their being listed in time for the first session. Those who signed the morn-ing roll, were as follows: William J. Halloran, John C. Cutler, J. S. Bransford, Salt Lake Commer-cial blub; A. M. Wrench, Salt Lake Real Estate association; O. H. Hew-lett, Civic Improvement league: Hebert Horsley, Soda Springs Commercial club; C. C. Griggs, Tintic Commercial club; Joseph Odell, Frederick A. Mitchell, Cache Commercial club; W. C. Wright, Weber Commercial club; Anthony Metcalf, Gunnison Commer-cial club; William S. Marks, F. W. Failey, Tooele Commercial club; L. C. Moore, E. F. Luke, Emery County Commcial club; L. C. Perkes, Salt Lake Real Estate association; C. W. Buch-holz, Bingham Commercial club; A. W. Francis, Morgan Commercial club; B. N. C. Stott, Tintic Comemical club; session. Those who signed the morn-

Francis, Morgan Commercial club; B. N. C. Stott, Tintic Comemical club; William White, Marysvale Commercial club; John Parey, Iron Courty Com-mercial representative; I. L. Reynolds, Weber Commercial club; William Glasmani, Intermountain Fair associa-tion; Stephen Hailstone, Cache Com-mercial club; D. R. Roberts, At large; J. H. Arthur, L. W. Jones, Cedar City Commercial representative; F. W. Mid-dieton, at large; John Dern. Mine Owner's association; Lon J. Haddock, Georgo S. McAllister, M. & M. associa-tion, tion,

Spokane, Wash., Dec. 10 .- Three men held up eastbound GreatNorthern train No. 4. a mile and a half east of Hillyard, this state, at an early hour this morning, robbed the mail car and made their escape. Only the presence of mind of W. Perrin, the fireman, prevented the looting of the express car, which carried a large amount of mon-

ey, including \$20,000 consigned from a Spokane bank to a Montana town. The train had slowed down in the yard at Hillyard when three men, all armed with revolvers, crawled over the

ender and, covering the engineer and tender and, covering the engineer and firemen, ordered the train to be brought to a stop a little over a nile from the station. The engineer obeyed and when the train had come to a standstill the bandits forced the en-gineer and fireman to leave the cab. While two of the robbers stood guard over the engineer, the other took Fire-man Perrin back to uncouple the mail and express cars from the rest of the ner's jury in the inquest at Trinchera. Colo., into the killing of five members train

of the Garcia family, returned a ver-In the darkness the bandit failed to dict at 11 o'clock last night that the five note that the first car was the mail while the second was the baggage and cisco Martinez, who then committed suicide by blowing out his brains. the express car, which contained desired booty, was third in the train. Ferrin saw his mistake and quickly vere: taking advantage of it in spite of the menacing revolver, held close to his head, cut off the mail and baggage, cars, leaving the express car attached year-old son, Torrivia, Mrs. Luz Gurule, mother of Casmo Garcia, and Miss Maggie Garcla. to the dead train.

The robbers then left the engineer and fireman with the train, and boarded the locomotive and themselves rat ed the locomotive and themselves rau it several miles east, where they brought it to a stop, rifed the mail car, then again boarded the engine, un-coupling it from the cars, which they left on the track and proceeded three miles to Mead. There a rig was await-ing them and they made their escape. Mead is only ten miles from Spakane Mead is only ten miles from Spokane, and it is supposed that the bandits have made their way back to Spokane. The amount of their booty is unknown.

BICYCLISTS KEEPING

'clock.

UP KILLING PACE New York, Dec. 10.—The killing pace which has been maintained by the riders in the six-day bicycle race. which began at Madison Square Gar-den just after midnight Monday morning already has proven too great a strain for eight of the 16 teams. Even those who had withstood the fearful grind, and had kept steadily ahead of old records until early today, began to slow down after 7 o'clock with the result at 8 oclock the leaders had fallen four

little risk; and if there is any, it is a needless one in an unworthy cause. If reports are true he looks forward eagerly, exultantly, impatiently to the excursion to the other side of the world whose prime object is to slav resent the lust of blood, the thirst to slay.

JURY IN RUEF CASE

CORONER'S VERDICT

the Garcia home.



IN GARCIA MURDERS

Trinidad, Celo., Dec. 10 .- The coro-

San Francisco, Dec. 10,---Up to noon, no word had been received by Judge Lawlor from the Ruef jury, which is still deliberating on its verdict.

The victims of the quintruple murder Mr. and Mrs. Casmo Garcia, their 25-

Testimony presented at the inquest showed that Martinez killed the first four named with an axe and shot Miss Garcia, whom he kidnaped and crim-inally assaulted during his flight from

The case which the state made against Davis contemplated, if it did not establish, the innocence of the womar

Only Living Pall Bearer at Lincoln's Funeral Stricken With Paralysis.

Washington, Dec. 10.—Gen. Henry G. Worthington, a former member of Congress from Nevada, the only living pall bearer at the funeral of Abraham Lincoln, was stricken with apoplexy on the floor of the house shortly after oon today. He was conveyed to ;

cloak room in a critical condition

GEN. H. G. WORTHINGTON.

JAMES J. STORROW MAY SUCCEED PREST. ELIOT

New York, Dec. 10.-A special dis-patch to the Herald from Boston says it is reported that James J. Storrow, chairman of the Boston school board, a Harvard alumnus and close friend of President-elect Taft, may succeed Dr. Eliot as president of Harvard univer-sity. Mr. Storrow is a banker.

President Urges Members of Congress

To Go There.

o'clock. Before the end of another hour're-cords had began to fall once more and at 9 o'clock even the trailers had a good margin over the best previous figures. With the relative positions of the riders unchanged, the leaders had covered 1,582 miles four laps as compared with 1,580 miles made by Miller and Waller in 1899. Some of the men who retired from Washington, Dec. 10.—President Roosevelt has strongly urged members of the house committee on interstate and foreign commerce to visit the Pan-ama canal region, and it practically has been decided by Representatives Hepburn and Adamson, representing the majority and minority respectively, that it will be necessary to make the frip. The president, the secretary of war and canal officials think the time has come for Congress to enact laws Some of the men who retired from the race during the early morning had ridden out the last ounce of their Australian team who had been cling-ing on through a trying sprint, top-pled from his wheel on the high bank pled from his wheel on the high bank of the Madison Avenue turn and fell unconscious with in a few inches of the rall. His collar bone was broken

Omaha, Dec. 10 .-- After 13 hours deliberation the jury in the case of Charles E. Davis, charged with the murder, on the morning of September 2, of Frederick T. Rustin, this morning agreed upon a verdict of guilty and ordered the discharge of the prisoner. It required 19 ballots to reach an

agreement. The first ballot stood 11 to 1 for acquittal of the charge of murder in the first degree. The lone uror maintained his position for four ballots and after that was joined another in voting for conviction on a

lesser charge. This case has attracted unsual at-tention, not only on account of the prominence of the victim of the kil-

prominence of the victim of the kil-ling, who was one of the leading physicans and surgeons of the city, and the mystery surrounding the tragedy, but because of the family connections of the defendant. Al-though he himself holds only a minor position in the First National Bank, Devide the brother of the rise word. Davis is the brother of the vice-presi-dent and uncle of the president, eashier and other officials of that institution and is related to men prominent in financial affairs in New

It is not believed that any further prosecutions will be undertaken in con-nection with the killing of Dr. Rustin unless unexpected evidence should 14 discovered.

County Atty. James P. English, who conducted the prosecution was much disappointed over the verdict: "Will Mrs. Abbie Rice be prosecut-ed?" he was asked. "Well, I should say not," replied Atty. English. "She will be released

Atty. English, "She will be released.

to the commission of the murder." Mrs. Rustin, widow of Dr Fredrick Rustin, the dead man, has gone to Havrehill, Mass., to make her home with her parents.

GREEK PASTOR MAKES WONDERFUL DISCOVERY

Butler, Pa., Dec. 9 .- Rev. Philip

Shredanovich, pastor of the Greek or-thodox church here and editor of Just-Sirredenovice, pastor of the Greek of-thodox church here and editor of Just-ness, yesterday announced a discovery, which, if it works out, will put New-ton, Franklin and Edison far in the rear. The pastor-editor declares he has invented a means by which the rotation of the earth on its axis may be taken advantage of in travel and that by standing still one may go around the world in 24 hours. He has found a way, Rev. Mr. Shred-anovitch, says by which the may lif-themselves above the earth to a point where they will stand still while the earth is rotating from west to east, will do their traveling for them. The secret is jealously guarded by the pastor and his wife, who he, credits with suggesting the idea. Rev. Mr. Shrednavitch said: "We will hoist ourselves above the earth and await the coming to the de-sired place, and then we will lower ourselves. In this way we may go from America to Europe in less than 12 hours. My secret is how to stand sup-e-rearth and not be trailed by the earth's attraction."

IDAHO POSTMASTERS.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Dec. 10,-Idaho postmasters appointed-Ustick. Ada county, Elsa E. Everett, vice W. H. Spangenberg, resigned; Weston, Oneida county, William L. Chatterton, vice T. Preston, resigned.

' nearly one-half., Forests publicly owned cover one fourth of the total forest area, and contain one-lifth of all timber stand-ing. Forestss privately owned cover three-fourths of the area, and contain four-fifths of the standing timber. The timber privately owned is not only four times that publicly owned, but it is

represent the publicly owned, but it is generally more valuable. Forestry is now practised on 70 per-cent of the forests publicly owned and on less than one per cent of the forests privately owned, or on only 18 per cent of the total forest area,

WHAT IS PRODUCED.

The yearly growth of wood in our forests does not average more than 12 cubic feet per acre. This gives a total yearly growth of less than seven billion cubic feet.

WHAT IS USED

We take yearly, including waste in logging and in manufacture, 23 bil-loon cubic feet of wood from our forests.

forests. We use each year 100 million cords of firewood, 40 billion feet of lumber, more than a billion posts, poles, and fence rails, 118 million hewn ties, 1½ billion stayes, over 133 million sets of heading, nearly 500 million barrel hoops, 3 million cords of native pulp wood, 165 million cubic feet of round mine timbers, and 114 million cords of wood for distillation.

WHAT IS WASTED.

Since 1870, forest fires have each year destroyed an average of 50 lives and 50 million dollars' worth of timber. Not less than 50 million acres of for-est is burned over yearly. One-fourth of the standing timber is oft on otherwise lost in burning mb

One-fourth of the standing timber is left or otherwise lost in logging. The boxing of longleaf plue for turpentin-ing has destroyed one-fifth of the for-ests worked. The loss in the mill is from one-third to two-thrids of the timber sawed. The loss in the mill product, through seasoning and fitting for use is from one-seventh to onefor use, is from one-seventh to one fourth.

Only 320 feet of lumber are used, for each 1,000 feet which stood in the forest.

WHERE WE STAND.

We take from our forests each year, not counting the loss by fire, 31/2 times

their yearly growth. Our lumber cut has increased less than 15 per cent in the last seven years. But the average price of all kinds of lumber at the mill has risen 49 per cent, and the rise will continue continue.

We invite by overtaxation the misuse of our forests. We destroy by fire enough standing timber in one vear to last the nation for three months. We should plant, to pro-tect farms from wind and to make stripped or treeless lands productive, an area larger than that of Pen-nsylvania, Ohio, and West Virginia combined, But so far lands successful-w plantid to trees makes a total area.

combined. But so far lands successful-ly planted to trees make a total area smaller than Rhode Island. And year by year, by careless cutting and by fire, we lower the capacity of ex-isting forests to produce their like again, or totally destroy them. The condition of the world supply of timber makes us already dependent upon what we produce. We send out of our country 115 times as much timber as we bring in. Except for finishing woods, relatively insignie-ficant in quantity, we must grow our own supply, or go without. WHERE WE MIGHT STAND

WHERE WE MIGHT STAND. By reasonable thrift, we can pro-duce a constant timber supply beyond

TO VISIT PANAMA CANAL

oclock the leaders had fallen four miles behind the mark set by Miller and Waller in 1899. This was a loss of about five miles between 7 and 8 clock