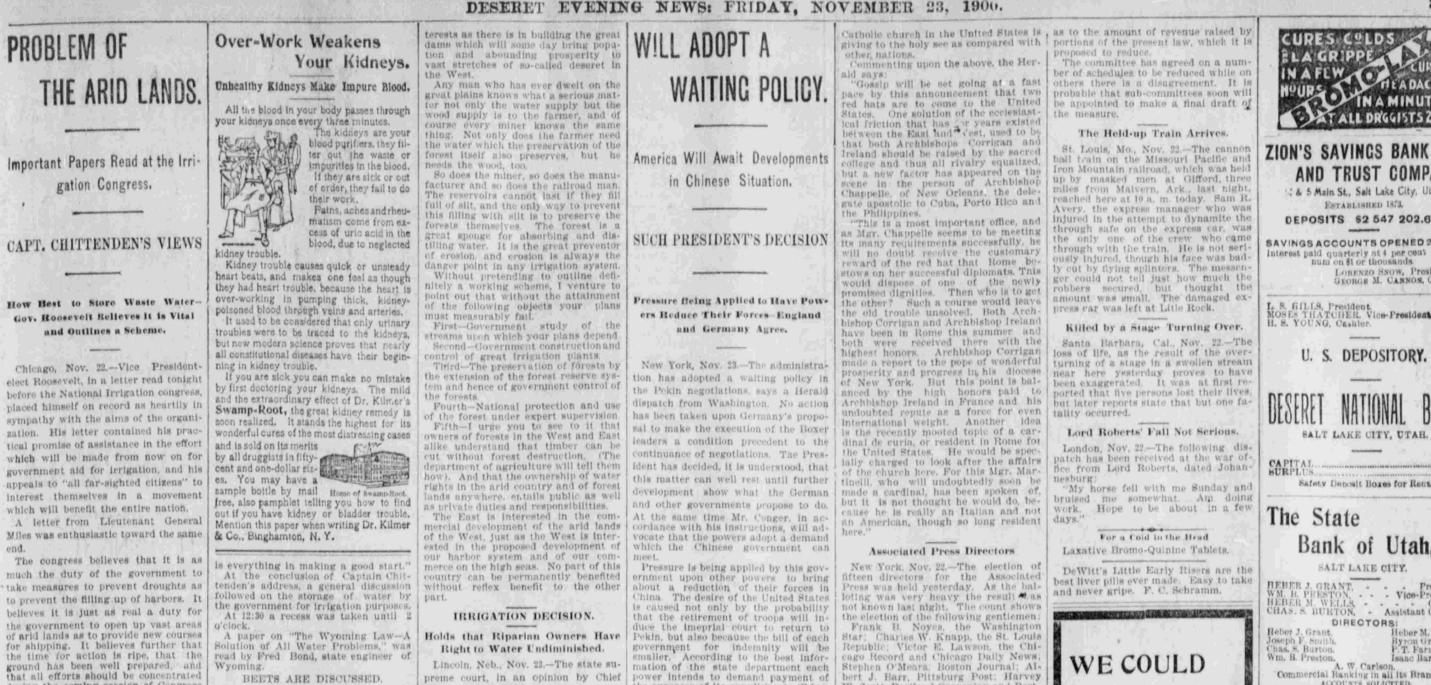
DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1900.



during the coming session of Congress This was followed by a paper on "Ir-rigation and the Sugar Beet," by Her-bert Myrick of Chicago, editor of the Orange Judd Farmer. He said, in Ex-Senator Dubois of Idaho made a

Wyoming.

Phi

kidney trouble.

ning in kidney trouble.

& Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

their work.

part "It has been conclusively demontold me that the future home of the white race would be between the Pastrated by long practical experiment in field, factory and laboratory that un-der irrigation intelligent methods are cific occan and the Missouri river and in British Columbia on the north. To certain to produce a heavy tonnage per acre of beets rich in sugar and high me, this seems true. Within these boundaries are 100,000,000 acres of land in purity. The almost continuous sun-shine in the so-called arid region, durthat can be reclaimed at a cost of \$250,000,000. The government should have the power to take charge of the ing the growing period, and the good weather that is almost certain to pre-vail during the ripening and harvestwork of reclamation, which should be ing stage, make sugar beet culture un-der irrigation in that region as certain

to be absolutely successful as anything in the crop line can be insured. "It is evident that this industry is peculiarly adapted to the arid West, It is almost the only new industry that unites agriculture and manufacturing so as to keep within the State or section the money now sent away to pay for sugar brought in from foreign countries or from other parts of this country. In many ways the hour is ripe for a vast development of the beet sugar industry in the United States. The Sugar Beet as profitable Arid Land Crop" was the topic discussed by Hugh M. Wiley, chemist of the United States department of agricul-"The storage of the waste flow of its streams becomes an indispensable con-

ture. FROM GOV. ROOSEVELT.

Breatbood

See Fac-Simile Wrapper Below.

FOR BILIOUSNESS.

FOR TORPID LIVER.

FOR CONSTIPATION.

FOR SALLOW SKIN.

FOR THE COMPLEXION

CARTER'S FOR HEADACHE.

Price DESTURINE WORTHAN SCHATURE

CURE SICK HEADACHE.

Very small and as easy

to take as sugar.

ITTLE

PILLS.

erty adjacent to a stream has the right to its water undiminished. This is the companies of the West were fighting. The suit in question was one brought by the Crawford Irrigation company to establish its right to divert water from White river. This right was opposed by the owners of the mills on the stream and the contention of the mill owners is sustained.

Internal Revenue Reduction.

New York, Nov. 23 .- A Washington special to the Herald says: All preprietary stamp taxes and many of the documentary stamp taxes will be repealed by the bill which the Republi-can members of the House committee framing. It has been learned that it is not the present intention to make any reductions in the taxes on spirits, fermented liquors, or tobacco. The entire reduction will amount to about \$30,000,-The entire Taxes that it has been fully determined to repeal are those in schedule B, of the war revenue act, embracing the proprietary taxes, amounting to amount \$5,000,000; taxes on telegrams and express receipts, amounting to

Justice Norval, has rendered a decision which may stop all irrigation projects in western Nebraska. The opinion holds in effect that the owner of prop-

old English common law, and it was against such ruling that the irrigation

ways and means are engaged in

about \$2,000,000; legacy tax on bequests to religious, educational and charitable The Auditorium theater was well filled when President Meade called the institutions, roughly estimated at \$500,night session to order. A letter from 600, and taxes on mortgages, promissory Governor Roosevelt was read, in which otes, checks and drafts, insurance polcies and premiums, warehouse receipts. I believe to the last point in the vital ertificates of various kinds, deeds and necessity of storing the floods and prepractically all of the other documen-tary stamp taxes except those on stock serving the forests, especially through-out the plains of the Rocky mountain exchange transactions. The cut in the documentary tax region. The problem of the develop-ment of the greater West is in part a schedule will foot up about \$5,500,000 more, leaving about \$4,500,000 to be cut problem of irrigation. I naturally beoff to bring the total up to \$33,000,000. It is probable that this will be aclieve in a government giving generous aid to the movement, for it is not pos sible, and if it were possible it would not be wise, to have this storage work complished by the repeal of the special taxes in order by the war revenue acts on banks, bankers, brokers, billiard done merely through private ownership, and owing to the peculiar necessities of tables, bowling alleys, theaters, circuses and other places of amusement. the case, much of the work must be done by the national and not by any state government. Moreover, it is not Flood Situation Alarming. only necessary to establish a greater system of storage reservoirs to prevent Anaheim, Cal., Nov. 23 .- The flood situation here is alarming. A break in the Santa Ana river has brought the water the flood waste of the waters, it is also necessary to preserve the forests on the o within a mile of the town, which is mountains and among the foothills. This means that in the first place there fifteen feet below the bed of the river, and if the rise of the latter continues must be a wide extension of the exist-ing system of forest reserves, and in the town will be swamped. The Cath-olic cemetery was reached last night the second place, these forest reserves must be managed aright. They cannot and is under a foot of water. In the peat lands breaks in the Santa Ana rivbe so managed while there is the preser have let in a large volume of new water and the celery men fear the enent division among the federal depart-ments of the duties and therefore of the tire crop of 1,500 cars will be lost: Over 100 families have been driven responsibilities of their management. We are just getting to understand from their homes, and there is fear that what is involved in the preservation of our forests. Not only is an industry people in isolated sections have been drowned. The Southern Pacific has lost at stake which employs more than half a million of men-the lumber industry, a mile of track on the Los Alamitos oranch. All that country is flooded. but the whole prosperity, and develop-ment of the West, and, indeed, ultimate branch. Two thousand feet of track are out across Coyote flats. The Santa Fe train ment of the west, and indeed, ultimate-ly of the entire country, is bound up with the preservation of the forests, Right use of the forests means the per-petuation of our supply both of wood and water. Therefore we cannot afford to be satisfied with anything short of from Santa Ana is perce but can go no farther, beyond that 2,000 feet of track are out at one place, and 1,000 feet farther on, while ten miles of roadbed is unsafe expert and responsible management of the national forest reserves and other national forest interests. The forest McComas on Reapportionment. national forest interests. The forest reserves must be cared for by the best New York, Nov. 23 .- Senator McComas, of Maryland, is quoted in a dis-patch to the Tribune from Washington trained foresters to be had, just as th storage reservoirs must be built and as saying of the approaching short ses-sion of Congress: maintained by the best engineers. There is the same need of trained skill "I am informed that the House will in handling the forests in your best in pass a re-apportionment bill. I hope that this measure may increase the unit of representation rather than the ABSOLUTE number of members. It is better to have one member for every 200,000 people than to have a large incr'ease in the membership of the House." On the suggested diminution of repre-SECURITY sentation from the Southern States, he said in part: "It would seem wise to await the decision of the Supreme court of the United States, which must pass upon the 'grandfather class' of the constitutional amendments adopted in Louisi-ana and North Carolina before any ac-Cenuine tion is taken. It is safe to assume that the Supreme court will shed some light on this subject and we will thus be fur-nished with far more information than Carter's could be brought out in a general discussion at this time. Continuing Senator McComas said: "I think the subsidy bill will pass dur-ing this session. This bill will be pressed for early consideration and vote, and I think that a conservative Little Liver Pills. Must Bear Signature of measure will be agreed to by the two houses.

smaller. According to the best infor-mation of the state department each power intends to demand payment of the expenses of its expedition to China. The longer troops stay in the empire, the larger will be the bill. The withdrawal of the American troops and the establishment of a legation guard will result in making the expense account result in making the expense account of the American army much less than those of other forces. The war and navy departments have been preparing a statement of the cost of the army and as soon as they are completed they will be submitted to Secretary Hay, who will forward them to Mr. Conger. It is doubted to the them to Mr. Conger. It is doubtful if the American bill of ex-penses will be more than \$2,000,000. This will be outside the demand for indem-nity for the killing of American mis-

sionaries and other citizens ENGLAND AND GERMANY AGREE.

New York, Nov. 23 .- American dispatches, says the Tribune's London cor-respondent, indicate that the Chinese situation is regarded more seriously in Washington than it is in London. The theory that the British government will join Germany in Impossible demands on China is not supported by the facts as understood in diplomatic circles in the British capital. Lord Salisbury ob-jected to the earliest German proposal for retribution and punishment because he considered the general scheme im-practicable. The Berlin policy was im-mediately revised and the Anglo-German agreement was negotiated. The two powers are working together, but clearly the British government will not mpossibility ernal revenue bureau was before the when the interests of the mercantile committee for some time today, giving information concerning the effect of the community in England require the restoration of normal trade-relations with earliest possible date England and Germany are committed that agreement to the American olicies of open-door and integrity of 'hina. Patience and time are required 'hina. for wokrnig out a diplomatic settle-ment, but there is a general belief in England that this end will be accom-Premature action United States government in withdrawfrom negotiations will retard that settlement.

not known last night. The count shows the election of the following gentlemen: Frank B. Noyes, the Washington Star; Charles W. Knapp, the St. Louis Republic; Victor E. Lawson, the Chi-cago Record and Chicago Dally News; Stephen O'Menra, Boston Journal; Al-bert J. Barr, Pittsburg Post; Harvey W. Scott, Portland Oregonian and Port-land Telegram; George Thompson, St. Paul Dispatch; W. L. McLean, Phila-delphia Evening Bulletin; Don C. Seitz, New York World; Herman Ridder, New York Statts Zeitung; ThomasG, Rapler, New Orleans Picayune; Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati Times-Star; Charles H. Cincinnati Times-Star; Charles H. Grasty, Baltimore Evening News, Whitelaw Reld, New Yok Tribune; M. H. DeYoung, San Francisco Chronicle

The directors subsequently met and elected the following officers. Frank B. Noyes, Washington Star,

president Clark Howell, Atlanta Constitution,

first vice president. Thomas M. Patterson, Rocky Mountain News, Denver, Colo., second vice president

Melville E. Stone, secretary and generan manager. Charles S. Diehl, assistant secretary

Charles S. Dieni, assistant so-and assistant general manager. V. P. Snyder, New York, treasurer. Executive Committee-Stephen O'-Meara, Don C. Seltz, Frank B. Noyes, Meara, Don C. Seltz, Frank B. Noyes, Victor F. Lawson and Charles-Knapp.

To Reduce the Revenue.

Washington, Nov. 22 .- The Republian members of the ways and means ommittee today decided to present the bill for the reduction of the revenue to the full committee on Saturday, Dec 1, at 10 o'clock. The bill, however, prob-ably will be prepared some time before that. sioner Wilson of the in



A General Banking Business Transacted SAFETY DEPOSIT BOXES FOR RENT.

McCORNICK & COMPY.

SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. ESTABLISHED 1871.

FARGO & CO'S BAN

J.E. DOOLY. Cashler

LAKE CITY, UTAH.

Established 1852

Transact a General Banking Business.

150 South Main Street.

B. H. SCHETTLER,

BANKER,

22 MAIN ST., . OPPOSITE CO.OP

······

MART

BREAD

Bread

The House of

Frames, Mats. Utah Views.

ROYAL are protected

JOHNSON

KODAKS and FILMS.

by this

label.

BANKERS.



Contraction of the second of the

AND TRUST COMPANY. : & 5 Main St., Salt Lake City, Utah

ESTABLISHED 1873. DEPOSITS \$2 547 202.64.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS OPENED 26.052 Interest paid quarterly at 4 per cent per an-num on \$1 or thousands.

LORENZO SNOW, President. GEORGE M. CANNON, Cashler,

BANK,

L. S. HILLS, President, MOSES THATCHER, Vice-President, H. S. YOUNG, Cashler,

the western country. There is only one agent broad enough and powerful enough to handle so large a proposition agent in the way it should be handled. The function clearly pertains to the general government-that sovereignty which covers all the country and emeral braces the streams from their sources to the

PROBLEM OF

THE ARID LANDS.

Important Papers Read at the Irri-

gation Congress.

CAPT. CHITTENDEN'S VIEWS

How Best to Store Waste Water-

Gov. Roosevelt Relieves it is Vital

and Outlines a Scheme.

Chicago, Nov. 22 .-- Vice President-

elect Roosevelt, in a letter read tonight

before the National Irrigation congress,

placed himself on record as heartily in

sympathy with the aims of the organi-

zation. His letter contained his prac-

tical promise of assistance in the effort

interest themselves in a movement

A letter from Lieutenant General

Miles was enthusiastic toward the same

The congress believes that it is as

much the duty of the government to

take measures to prevent droughts as

to prevent the filling up of harbors. It

believes it is just as real a duty for

the government to open up vast areas

of arid lands as to provide new courses

for shipping. It believes further that the time for action is ripe, that the

ground has been well prepared, and that all efforts should be concentrated

EX-SENATOR DUBOIS.

brief address, in which he said: "A great statesman of Russia once

HON. FRANK NEWLANDS.

Nevada, told how the waters of four rivers in his State were lost in sinks of the desert instead of being used to

tile land, which needed only the water

to change it from a desert to prosper-

United States engineer corps spoke on "Relations of the General Government

CAPTAIN CHITTENDEN'S AD-DRESS.

ion to the highest development

Captain Chittenden said in part:

tain Hryum M. Crittenden of the

irrigate the thousands of acres

ous agricultural country.

to Reservoir Construction."

Congressman Frank G. Newlands of

to secure satisfactory legislation.

begun without delay.

which will benefit the entire nation.

end.

"As to the burder involved, if the work be limited strictly to reservoirs, it will be a comparatively light one-ta mere bagatelle compared with the cost of other river works now being carried on. One million dollars a year will carry on the work as fast as it will ever be needed, and after the work is well under way, its benefits will prac-tically pay for what remains to be done. Congress, we may rest assured, will never reject a meritorious project so it involves no greater burden than that.

"It is evident that Congress is not unfavorably disposed towards the gov-ernment construction of reservoirs, but will be absolutely opposed to going into the irrigation business. Here, then, is one rock which we should try to avoid lest is cause us shipwreck. The reser-voir question must be divorced from the irrigation question so far as active aid from the general government is

"The purpose of the reservoir is to give the streams more water at cer-tain seasons than they had before-to enlarge the resources of nature. It is not in any way incumbent upon the government to regulate the use of this water after it leaves the reservoir. The laws, regulations and administration which were good enough for the stream in its natural condition will be good enough for it in its enlarged condition. "These two principles should be given

corporate form in the resolutions which this association may present to Congress in asking for government aid in the construction of storage reservoirs: "((1.) That the water so stored shall for the free use of the people, subject only to such laws and regulations as may be in force in the States

"(2.) That, in thus advocating the conseruction of reservoirs by the fed-eral government to conserve the waste waters of the arid regions, this asso clation discialms any purpose of draw-ing the government into a policy of constructing irrigation works, or of en-

constructing irrigation works, or of en-acting legislation for the control of the waters used in irrigation, as in its judgment such matters should be left exclusively to the States at present. "And in proposing a law for the ap-propriation of money to build any res-ervoir, particularly the first which may be built, it should contain the follow-ing provisions: ing provisions: "(1.) That the water so stored shall

be for the free use of the people and shall be released under regulations to be established by the secretary of war (or interior, as the case may be).

(2.) That the waters so released shall, after flowing off the government reservoir property, become a part of the stream in its natural condition, and be subject to the laws and regulations of the State or States through which

they flow, "(3.) That the construction of this reservoir, or of any other that may hereafter be built, shall not in any way commit the government to a policy of constructing irrigation works, nor of controlling the distribution of the water which flow from such reser-

volrs. "I strongly hope that a definite step in this work may be taken by Congres at its approaching session. One good reservoir built will be worth years of argument, I hope that in going before Congress for an appropriation, a site may be agreed upon which will most completely satisfy the requirements for initiating the work. Select at typica site, of less than average cost, and o more than average benefits. Concen trate your influence in getting Congress to undertake the work. Get money enough at the start to complete it Then let it be pushed to quick and succesful completion, so that the blight of indefinite delay may not smite the project in its infancy. Remember, that in this, as in all other enterprises, there "The Nicaraguan canal bill will also be passed. Everybody is in favor of this project, but everybody fears complications which make predictions re-garding the disposition of the bill unsafe. Personally I am in favor of the construction of the canal and I am con-

vinced that American control must be "The bill for the re-organization of the army, is, of course, imperative, and Congress before framing and passing this bill, will be obliged to pay great heed to the ideas and advice of the war department. The amount of taxes now accuring from the war revenue act must be reduced and I have no doubt that it will be. I think it more im-portant to get rid of vexatious taxes than to abate amount of revenue in any given sum. The navy will, no doubt, be liberally provided for during the ses-

High Prices for Poe Books.

New York, Nov. 23.-Poe's "Tamer-lane," Boston, 1827, the poet's first book, and one of the three copies now in ex-istence, brought the record price of \$2. 050 last night, at the sale of the first part of the library of the late Thomas McKee.

The second book of the poet, "Al The second book of the poet, "Al Aaraaf, Tamerlane and Minor Poems," Baltimore, 1823, was sold for \$1,000, and his third book, the "Poems" of 1831, fetched \$365, the copy of "The Raven," bound with his "Tales" (which Poe gave to Sarah Whitman) selling for

At the same time a unique copy of Irving's "Knickerbocker," New York, 1809, in the original boards, uncut, brought \$290, and Andres "Cow Chase, New York, 1879, was sold for \$270. The day's sale brought in two sessions over \$5,000.

Robbed and Killed by Pirates.

Brisbane, Queensland, Nov. 23 .- A band of Tugeri pirates in Dutch New Guinea, robbed the natives in the British possession there, idling fifteen of the natives. The police attacked the Tugeris, thirty of whom were killed in

the confilct.

Outlaw Wilkersen Identified. Rawlins, Wyo., Nov. 23 .- Sheriff R. P. Kirk, of Ballinger, Texas, has iden-tified the remains of the outlaw shot by Deputy Sheriff Neldrum at Dixon Wednesday, as Noah Wilkerson, under life sentence in Texas, as accessory to murder

Sheriff Kirk promises to spring a sensation upon his return to Coleman, Texas, where Wilkerson was confined. The rifle and revolver of Wilkerson he recognized as having been the proper-ty of certain persons in Texas, who, it is believed, aided the convict to escape.

CONFERRING CARDINALS' HATS.

It is Said That Two of Them Are to Come to America.

New York, Nov. 22 .- A dispatch to the Herald from Rome, says; A very strained condition of feeling exists between the Austrian representa-tive of the vatican and his holiness. It erns the coming distribution of carlinal hats.

The Austrian government has of late been urging with much persistence that the arcshbishop of Prague should reelve the coveted scarlet. The see of Prague is considered by Austrians, for nistorical and other reasons, to be of premier rank, and has been held by a uccession of dignitaries of princely ti-It is now occupied by Baron Seribultz.

The pope, however, has just given a final decision, which is negative, on the ground that the archbishop is too

Furthermore, there are other disap-pointments in view. These will touch French aspirations, as the total numher of cardinal hats expected by the French church will not be granted. This last decision is due to the grow-

ing importance attached by his holiless to the increasing development the Roman Catholic faith in the Unit-ed States, in which country, in consequence, two new appointments of prin-ces of the church have been decided

This appointment of two additional American cardinals may cause jealousy, but it is only in accordance with the amount of support which the Roman

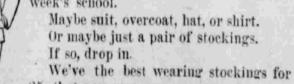


one.

The Colorado Midland

Runs the Only

www.www.www.www.www.www.www.



25c that you ever saw. We've lots of new shirts 50c to \$1.00. We've a swell lot of hats and caps. Hats 50c to \$1.50. Caps 25c to 75c.

And we mustn't forget the sweaters, for your boy will surely want to show his colors on Thanksgiving day.

College colors red and black, red and white, blue and white.

