

Senator Dubols presented in the sen-ate the joint memorial from the legischeery remark that Utah wanted lature of Idaho, asking Congress to de-fine the boundary line between Idahc and Montana. A similar one was pref his attention, and would not be tee conference quickly committee conference quickly sented in the house. up, and the president walked E. R. Brace, Nampa, Idaho, is in

aving my respects to the president.

, providing for the transfer of articles incorporation from the auditor's to the secretary of state's office: No. 52 permitting administrators and execpermitting administrators and exec-utors to lease mining claims; No. 56, fixing time for levy of tax rate in cities and towns; No. 58, relating to claims against incorporated cities and towns; No. 59, fixing the time for the com-mencement of actions against countles.

the city visiting his mother. and No. 61, fixing time for text book A meeting of Utahans was held last conventions for adopting text books. evening at the residence of Ben Rich Jr. Speeches were made by Senator The senate also passed senate joint memorial No. 2, memorializing Con-gress to pass the omnibus statehood Smoot, Congressman Howell, Chairman Anderson and Ben Rich. There were over 30 persons from Utah The governor vetoed senate bills Nos. 3 and 4, which relate to non-taxable lands while the title is still in the state. is predicted that the house will sus-DAY'S NOMINATION ain the governor's veto. The following are among the import-FAVORABLY REPORTED. ant measures pending in the house Done's bill, No. 69, creating a state oard of education, and 78 also by Mr. Washington, Feb. 23 .- The senat Done, providing for the government of committee on judiciary today reported the state agricultural college and the state university. House bill No. 21. favorably the nomination of William R. by Mr. Spry, raising the salaries of the Day to be associate justice of the Unitludges of the supreme and district ed States supreme court; also the nom-House bill 64, by Mr. Smith ourts. ination of J. K. Richards to succeed Judge Day, on the circuit bench; also procerning sheep scab inspection. House hll 79, by Mr. Brink, creating a state the nomination of Asst. Gen. Hoyt to be ector of metalliferous mines. The solicitor general to succeed Mr. Richinigation measures are still in embryo The pharmaceutical bill has passed the duse and is in the senate, and some ALLEGED DIAMOND THIEF. bills and the osteopathy bill are ing discussed in committees as well Voluntarily Surrenders Himself to bill against adulterated foods. The Denver Police. Eacht or nine reform measures have roduced in the house regulating Denver, Feb. 23 .- A young man giving blts of boys under 18 and amendhis name as Fred J. Fox walked into ind relating to the election laws the police station just before 1 o'clock gainst treating. It is thought they and are to radical and that they will fail this morning and said he wanted to surrender. He told Capt. Lee that he house judiciary committee has TI was wanted in Detroit, Mich., for the he high executioner of many bills which have been badly or carelesstheft of \$22,500 worth of diamonds. Fox said he worked for Charles Rice & Co., There will be a rush of work from wholesale and retail jewelers and often this tim on, but it seems quite prob-able tha very many bills will fall to made large purchases of goods for get through both houses. About six weeks ago, he says, he went

## Another Dynamite "Thawing" Accident; This Time Four Are Killed and Several Injured.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 23.-A dynamite bly quillated. The names have not yet aplosion this morning at Rockwood, 100 been learned.

gentus. Washington was not a grea genius; he was not a great military commander. He possessed great poise. He never, in the common phrase, "lost his head." He was never defeated. He had an unconquerable will, by which he did more than men of genius have been able to accomplish. Even in his own day he was charged with having

r-coult, the constitutional conven-tion gave us the Constitution. Everything, said Washington, is staked upon the success of this untried experiment, for it was largely without procedent. Yet we know that Washington had been a profound and careful student of Montesquieu and of Rousseau, who had taught him that the common meaning could be impacted.

Senator Rawlins Receives Petition Asking Congress to Cede Certain Rights.

CEDAR CITY RESERVOIR.

he room to Sepator Smoot. se hand he grasped warmly, at the se exclaiming, "I am very, very leased to see you.' ent's greeting was most corand after a few minutes' conver-a he said: "Take a seat, Senator n he said oot, for a few minutes. I want a present.

into the committee's discussion

rth and South Dakotah affairs

## NG EDWARD HOLDS A LEVEE.

ndon, Feb. 23 .- King Edward held first levee of the season in the e room of Buckingham Palace to-Ambassador Choate and the other ers of the United States embassy among the diplomats present. The was attended by the Prince of most of the cabinet ministers he great officers of the state. Choate presented among others Francis, president of the St.

lovee the king sent to ask rancis if he would like to be red in private audience, and receiv affirmative reply, promised to

ards.

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Francis will attend today's dee house of commons on War ary Broderick's army scheme. Informal conversation Mr. Francis had with Lord downe on the subject of the St. ed keen interest in the fair and ed it every possible support. r. Francis anticipates an early an ement of the appointment of a dission to arrange for Great in's participation in the exposition.

Charge Against Fox,

to the firm of Horace W. Steere and got possession of diamonds valued at amount given above. Then he left of Feb. 23.-Instead of being the city and went to Kansas City, where he disposed of the diamonds for \$17,000 in this city for the theft of sorth of diamonds as he told police, Fred J. Fox will be He came to Denver, he says, a month ngo, and had \$14.500 when he reached back here on a warrant charg-He says he still has the money with stealing a little over \$300 here office of H. W. Steere, the disand will use it in trying to get out of tying Pox had stolen \$22,500 was the trouble. The police have telegraphed the auat. He secured only four dia-ags valued at a juitle over \$309. thorities in Detroit, asking if Fox is wanted there. When searched at the te he pawned before leaving jail not a cent was found in Fox's pock-The police will send an officer to ets. He smiled at the captain who con

# IBAPPINES INVESTIGATION.

ack's Resolution to Continue it Deadlock Over Statehood Bill. Reported Adversely.

Washington, Feb. 23.-The situation today in the statehood deadlock reigton, Feb. 23 .- The senate et on Philippines today report-sely Senator Carmack's resolumains unchanged. The Republicans can agree upon the two states plan, but the recting the committee to continue Democrats say that they will not ac-cept a bill which merges New Mexico ligation of conditions in the and Arizona. They say that such a bill mittee decided to report facannot possibly be passed before March

ferent result.

ducted the search, and remarked that

a day sooner would have netted a dif-

Senator Rawlins' resolution for papers in court-martial the Philippines, but amended clude only a summary of the

ommittee decided not to print appliation of receipts and expen-in the Philippines as it was the expenditure would be about Hauging by a Thread.

# ish Alaskan Commissioners.

indition continues to remain extremeon, Feb. 23 .- Austen Chamberly critical, though it was thought this postmaster general, in behalf afternoon that she was somwhat in South Africa, informed the stronger than last night. There was a t commons today that the Brit-skan commissioners will be sh consultation of five physicians held at her bedside at 1:30 this morning and consultation with the Doa government. another today when what is known

AUGHTERS OF REVOLUTION. Passes Bill to Exempt Their

Property from Taxation. tion, Feb. 23.-In the house

a bill was passed to exempt from acministered until the required action is manifest. It is believed ioiution in the District of Cothere was a slight improvement of rallying after the operation.

NEW OLEANS CARNIVAL

IN FULL SWING lans, Feb. 23 .- With thou-New O sands of vittors here from every secbuntry and with every artion of the riving train welling the congestion of strangers of the streets the New Or leans carnivo is now in full swing. The five trunk lines for the past week have been pushed to the limit of their resources in hadling the travel into the city. Every heal is crowded to its ca-pacity and hungeds of boarding houses

are full to ovelowing. The weather oday was perfect and the routes of the parades presented a mass of color. Gnal and the intersect-ing streets held that multitudes of peothe routes of mass of color. th king of the carnival, y to the city. Thou-rive front greeted the ple when Rex. ade his entry sands on the manual sands on the manual sands royal flotilla. merry monarch was a street by peers of monarch was escorted through his realm and a 1 ous military and naval contingent. iss Alice Roosevelt, Admiral Schley, G. Joe Wheeler and other distinguishedquests viewed the parade from the balonies of the Canal

IN THE BALANCE. street clubs. Life of Mrs. Clara Clawson Beuedict A LOTTERY DECISION.

U. S. Supreme CourtReverses Court Friends of Mrs. Clara Clawson Bene-

Of Appels. Washington, Feb. -The United dict will be pained to learn that her today decided States supreme co lottery case of Panela vs the United States, reverthe decision of the court of appeal circuit. The charge w of the law of 1895, proh or the Sixth the violatio ing the send ing of lottery tickets in one state to another by other mins than the United States mails. Te case originated in Cincinnati and Francis was found guilty. The opinio of the court was delivered by Justice olmes. He said that the offense charal was that as the application of the "saline solu-tion" was resorted to-that is the in-troduction into the blood, by gravita-tion, of a normal salt solution corresof carrying policy number Ohio river from Kentucky ross the ponding in strength to the amount o salt in the blood itself, about a tea Ohio, but that, as the slips which we carried were only duplicates and no the orig-inal tickets, the offense did of come within the meaning of the source. This 1 ction is manifest. It is believed that Justice Harlan dissented.

miles south of here, killed four persons and injured a number of others. A gang of men working on the B. & O. railroad | ians were killed, two fatally injured and were thawing out dynamite when the a number of others slightly hurt today explosion occurred. Four men were by an explosion of dynamite on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad double killed outright and a number injured. tracking operations near Crockwood,

the Castleman river. They were horri- | when it exploded.

# SENATOR SMOOT'S CREDENTIALS

## They Are Presented to Senate by Senator Kearns-Mr. Burrows Announced That His Committee Had Received a Protest Against Senator-Elect's Admission.

#### [Special to the "News."]

Washington, Feb. 23 .- Senator Thomas Kearns of Utah presented the credentials of Senator-elect Smoot of Utah, which were read. Mr. Smoot was sitting in the rear of the chamber when the document was read.

Mr. Burrows of Michigan stated that a protest had been filed with his committee against Mr. Smoot's admission. The credentials were filed. Senator Smoot arrived Saturday evening at 6:30, accompanied by

Chairman James H. Anderson, and registered at the Raleigh hotel. "There will be no opposition to my taking the seat to which I have been elected," Mr. Smoot said; "I will remain in Washington until March 4, and if an extra session is called I will take my seat and remain until its close."

Concerning the press reports from Utah that his election was brought about by the influence of the "Mormon" Church, a flat denial was made by both the senator-elect and Mr. Anderson. The latter, discussing the late campaign for the senatorship, said the issues involved had no reference to "Mormonism," but were purely political. The question was whether Senator Joseph L. Rawlins should be returned to the senate or Mr. Smoot elected in his place. The voters, he said, decided for Mr. Smoot, and that Mr. Smoot's strong feelings for President Roosevelt were powerful arguments in his favor. The senator-elect said that he would call at the White House immediately to pay his respects to President Roosevelt. At the session of the senate this morning Senator Kearns accompanied Senator Smoot into the senate chamber and introduced him to nearly all the senators present,

was presented to him.

and said that he wished to present the credentials of his colleague, Sentor Reed Smoot, Senator elect from the State of Utah, and asked they be read and be placed on file, which was soon ordered.

To the President pro tem, of the Senate of the United States: This is to certify that on the 21st day of January, A. D. 1903, Reed Smoot was duly chosen by the Legislature of the state of Utah as senator for said state in the senate of the United States for the term of six years, begin-

HEBER M. WELLS, Governor. (Signed.)

Immediately after the reading of the credentials, Senator Burrows of Michigan arose and stated that he had received a petition from certain citizens of the State of Utah, protesting against the cating of the senator-elect from Utah, and asked that they be placed on file, which was so ordered. Senator Kearns is expected to make his maiden speech in the senate in behalf of Senator Smoot in case there should be any contest against the senator-elect.

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### CANADIAN PACIFIC RY. Concludes Negotiations for Purchase

Of Beaver Line of Steamers. London, Feb. 23.-The negotiations for the purchase by the Canadian Pacific railroad of 14 Beaver line steamers | Pacific in a better position to secure the from Elder, Dempster & Co., were sat- | contract.

no ability in military experience and ability. Not only was he criticised, but the effort was actually made to relieve him of the Continental army.

If there was any personification of honesty, George Washington was this personification. Everyone, after he had shown his ability to win the battles of the nation, looked up to him, and pro-

ounced his name with reverence Homer's Illad, and of the battles his characters fight. Our blood runs faster Washington had some of the charac-teristics of Gen. Grant, and it was no as we read these things. But this I not the natural condition. I hate war his military genius that enabled him to succeed. The reverses of the American I abhor bloodshed. These are the dar arms in pitched battles led to factions pages of history. The most glorious and cabals against him, which even page in the history of any nation found expression in Congress. But that in which the people are trusted when the intrigues were about to b with governmental power. Christ came consummated, there was a providential coincidence of events that led the peohead of man. The proudest vote I ever gave in Congress, if I may be personal, ple to see that the fortunes of the na-tion were indissolubly bound up with those of Washington himself. was that which I gave against large That government does most for its

When he was 18 years of age he was sent by Gov. Dinwiddle on a mission to people whom it establishes. "I are especially proud of one vote I cast in the west, where he conducted his du-ties with wisdom. He came out of those Indian wars with honor that would have done credit to older men. Shortly afterwards he was given charge of a part of the army that waged those wars with the French. He then retired to Mount Vernon, a manor that had descended to his brother, and here he lived until the country later requested his services.

Men often turn from great men and rally around a man of less ability, in whom they find honesty, integrity and As for our fathers, what they knew devotion to the right as he understands they knew well. They had few books, knew nothing of Darwin or of science, or of the magazines and Sunday papers, Washington was such a man. He did not promote his friends in office, In his cabinet he placed Hamilton, whom he loved, representing the federalistic thought, and Thomas Jefferson, whom he admired, representing the democrat-is sentiment, and he made the latter the practical premier of the new govern-

Right here I want to say something about this much misunderstood man, Thomas Paine. Ministers and politi-cians have revited him. It is true that reat trouble with out education is that wrote something against the Bible and the prevailing sects. But it was he that did most in bringing the peo-We do not learn to analyze, to reason We are memorizers instead. The news-papers cover our tables even on Sunday ple to the belief that there should be a mornings, and remain there until Sat-urday night. We are deluged with reading matter. Books are as numercontinental congress. He implored the colonists to have representatives sent to a congress in which they could come ous as the sands on the ocean's shore to an understanding concerning what But it was not so with our forelathers They reasoned; they had few books they wanted and how it could best be obtained. They finally did this, placing but they knew these. They studied Shakespears and the Bible. They did George Washington there to give this Important body the necessary poise. During his 16 years of retirement, he not go to the Old Testament to find the first chapter of Revelations, oted himself to a study of gov-When Napoleon sought to enlist solernmental problems, and to lea diers in America, the people favored the the wishes and ultimate aims of the American people. He also proposes a idea because France had helped us, and we should help her; but Washington se operation amongst the colo mutual co his face against it, expelled the French representatives and set nation above nies against Great Britain. The ques tion of taxation, then as now, the greatest question of government, was European conflicts and quarrels. Ou duties are here, not in Europe. At home real cause of the irrepressible connot abroad. Keep away from E flict between this country and England. affairs, was the advice of both Wash The British parilament was not intolington and Jefferson. erant: the taxes it laid were not one erant: the taxes it taid use not of its ous; but it was the assertion of its right to tax the people of the colonies without their consent, that caused the conflict. Patrick Henry, when only 27 years of age, volced the first expres-Plato declared that you cannot study character in individuals. And this is largely true. Hence you study th Frenchman, not in any individua Frenchman, but in the French nation You study the Turk, not in any one don that taxation without representa-Turk, but in the Turkish nation. An it is so in our nation; we must go t tion was tyranny, and was in conflict with the express charter given to the colonies by King James. This sneech was the first to warm into the life of liberty the cold blood of all the colonthe American. And so it is true th in the life of a nation as in that of th individual, honesty is the best poley ists and was the decisive act which precipitated the revolution ngs, the nation will ultimately pay fo t. She will reap the results of her wrongs, just as individuals reap the

After the battle of Lexington Washington was unanimously elected to take charge of the continental forces. He pursued a sort of Fabion policy, be-cause of the raw nature of his troops and because of the forces opposed to isfactorily concluded today. The price paid is not yet disclosed but it is said to be about \$7,500,000. The deal is rehim: but he held aloft the banner of the garded here as having an important bearing on the proposed Canadian fast mail service as if probably will elimi-nate the tender of Elder, Dempster & Co., therefor and leave the Canadian republic in such a way that the people elt that the fate of the country was bound up with the fate of Washington You all know the result, culminating finally in the surrender of Cornwallis at

the common people could be trusted that they were capable of self-govern ment. And aristocrat as he was, thi loctrine of legal equality had become

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fort of him, and was bone of his bone Action at Present Session Improbable, Constitutional government is the groatest and grandest thing in history. We like to read of blood and war, We like to read of Caesar, Napoleon and Alexander the Great. We like to read So Petition Handed to Commissioner of General Land Office.

(Special to the "News.) Washington, D. C., Feb. 23,-Senator Rawlins has received a petition from Hon. John Perry, Daniel Macfarland and William Houcher, a committee appointed at a mass meeting of citizens at Cedar City, held Feb, 9, to take steps to conserve the water supply of that city and vicinity. At the meeting it was resolved to ask Congress to cede the water reservoir of Coal Creek and the watershed of the stream, and its tributaries. It is believed that at this session it will probably be impossible to obtain such action. Senator Rawlins has, therefore, offered the petition to the commissioner of the general land office urging the location of this reservoir to afford temporary relief pending the action of Congress.

The president has sent the nomination of Arthur P. Hamley to the senate as postmaster at Kendrick, Ida,

PENSIONS GRANTED.

Pension was granted to Elizabeth A. Cane, Salt Lake, \$12, with back pension amounting to \$345.

diess sipping of little sweet things. amounting to \$345. Utah-Geo, W. Berry, Provo city, \$20: William H. Shellborn, Salt Lake, \$10; Thomas Mitchell, Stockton, \$12; D. A. Thompson, Bingham Canyon, \$8. Idaho-War with Spain: John W. dilettantism. But our ancestors The teachers present will pardon me f I say something of our modern edu ation; for I am not criticising. The

Sharp, Bellevue, \$8. Wyoming-James M. Conrad, Chey-enne, \$12; Henry J. McFadden, Whitebird, \$24.

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Fred Rich, son of Ben Rich, arrived here with Senator-elect Smoot Satur-day. Mr. Rich will leave in a few daya with his son for Boston, where he will sail for Germany on a mission.

CAPT. MERCER.

Capt. Mercer, who has been detailed as Indian agent at the Uintah agency, has left for Chattanooga, Tenn, his present station. As soon as he is relieved from duty of that post he will leave for Litah.

TESTIMONIAL SWORD GIVEN ADMIRAL TAYLOR

Indianapolls, Feb. 27 -A testimonial sword was presented to Rear-Admiral Henry C. Taylor, who commanded the battleship Indiana in the Spanish-American war, today, by the people of Indiana, through the general assembly. Admiral Taylor, his wife and daughter, were present.

The presentation of the sword took place in the corridor of the main floor of the state capitol. On the platform were the state officers, dov. Durbin and special invited musts, as well as Admiral George W Brokn of Indianapolis, who presided. In front of the stand were placed seats for the members of the general assembly and their guests and between the flag-draped columns of the rotunda, ropes were stretched to hold back the crowd,

Gov. Durbin presented the sword and Admiral Taylor respond James Whitcomb Riley recited his

ington was more like Lincoln, a character that fills me with amazement. I poem, "Old Glory." The sword is a beautiful piece of irreverent to compare any man to workmanship and cost \$1,600.

I do not think that George Washing. Christ, yet Lincoln, silent, sad, sorrow

He was greeted with a hearty shake of the hand by each one who

Soon after the reading of the bill Senator Kearns arose in his seat

The credentials read by the clerk of senate as follows:

State of Utah, Executive Deparment,

ning on the fourth day of March, A. D. 1903,

J. T. HAMMOND, Secy. of State.

TWO ARE KILLED. Connillsville, Pa., Feb. 23 .- Two Ital-

Three of the victims were blown into Pa. The men were thawing dynamite