#### DESERET EVENING NEWS: WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1905.



Meets in Washington and Will be Continued Throughout The Week.

## FORESTS MUST BE PRESERVED.

Irrigation, Grazing, Mining and Many Other Industries Are Depending Upon Them.

Washington, Jan. 3. More than 500 delegates were present in National Rifles armory today when Secy, of Agri culture Wilson, president of the Ameri can Forestry congress, the first of its kind held in this country, called that body to order. The meeting is under the auspices of the American Forestry association and will be continued throughout the week. Secy. Wilson welcomed the delegates and delivered an address, saying in part:

SECY. WILSON.

Secy. Wilson said in part: The extension of railroads, the set-The extension of railroads, the set-tlement of the public domain, the build-ing of cities, towns and villages, the use of wood in paper-making, the open-ing of mines, call for more wood every year, and the forests respond to the de-mand. There are only a few large re-serves left from which to draw supplies. The extreme east, the extreme west and gulf coast are now our source of

commercial supply. 'I am glad to see the irrigation interests so strongly represented here, be-cause forestry and irrigation go hand in hand in the agricultural development of the west. The west must have water and that a sure and permanent supply and that is sure and perminent supply Unless the forests at the headwaters are protected, that is impossible and ir-rigation will fall. Unless we practise forestry in the mountain forests in the west the expenditure under the national irrigation law will be fruitless and the wise policy of the government in the regions will fall. Without forestry na-tional irrigation will be a national mis-

take. "The regulation of grazing upon the public forest lands is a forest question, and like all other national forest quesand like all other national other to be the set ions, its settlement always should be for the best interests of the people most deeply interested. The principles which control the conservative use of the pub-Ite range are identical with those which control the conservative use of the pub-lic forests. The objects are a constant supply of wood and water on the one hand, and of forage on the other. Just as the sawmills eventually must shut down unless forestry is applied to the forest from which the saw logs come, so the horses, the cattle and the sheep of the west must decrease both in quality and number unless the range lands of the arid region are wisely used. Over grazing is just as fatal to the live stock industry as destructive logging is to the lumber industry.

"The importance of the public forest lands to mining is direct and intimate. Mines cannot be developed without wood any more than arid lands can beproductive without water. The The

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creatures that abound in them. This is a work not to be neglected. OTHER ADDRESSES. document filed with Bishop Tuitle, but additional charges would be filed against Bishop Talbot. Mr. Noble has given up his hotel apariments and his

timber.

lands to irrigation.

Andrew White, commissioner of rown lands, of Canada, made a few emarks. In her forests Canada had a valued asset and she was taking care f it and not giving it away. He pre-icted much good as a result of the

monished the congress that if it wished to secure the repeal of the timber and stone acts it should, instead of adopt-ing resolutions, use its influence direct-

ly on the committee and on Congress. E. S. Gozney, president of the Ari-zona Wool Growers' association, also made a brief speech.

National Irrigation association.

W. S. Harvey, president of the board of trustees of the Philadelphia Com-mercial museum, urged co-operation of all bodies represented in the congress all bodies represented in the congress toward securing the repeal of the tim-ber and stone acts. He called atten-tion to the fact that President Roose-velt was honorary president of the congress, and elicited loud applause when he spoke of the administration as one "that does things" and whose MRS. PAT CAMPBELL.

#### English Actress La Is and Fractures Her Knee Cap.

Philadelphia.Jan Jan. 3.-Mrs. Patrick as one "that does things" and whose personnel counted for much. Campbell, the English actress, frac-tured a knee cap tonight, the result of a Former Senator Charles Manderson, fall while entering a carriage to go to the Broad Street theater. She was re-moved to the University of Pennsylvageneral solicitor of the Chicago, Bur-lington & Quincy railroad, said the funia hospital, and it may be months, the doctors say, before she will be able to watk. The remainder of her American tour will be abandoned. ture of this republic in every depart-ment of industry rests upon the preseration, and, indeed, the increase of its Representative Reeder of Kansas ad-

Nest Campbell was playing a two weeks' engagement in "The Sorceress" at the Broad Street theater, and had been staying at the St. James hotel. A snow and sleet storm prevalled here all day, which left the sidewalks all cov-ered with ice and snow. The storm was still in program when Mrs. Campbell still in progress when Mrs. Campbell left the hotel to enter a carriage.

The afternoon session was presided over by Senator Clark of Wyoming, and was devoted to a discussion of the Under one arm she carried her favor-te dog and under the the other she had a book and a muff. Her maid was be-hind her. As the actress reached the question of the importance of forest and her, as the address reached the curb and was about to enter the car-riage she slipped. Before she could drop the day and recover her footing she fell and one knee struck the end of the step of the vehicle. She was promptly assisted to her feet by a footman and the maid but as she but her weight Guy Elliott Mitchell, secretary of the essed the congress. He said in part: "In the western half of the United "In the western half of the United "In the western half of the United States destruction of forests has an in-limate bearing upon the character of the states to sustain population, for the states to sustain population, for pain and would have fallen had not the pain and would have fallen had not the the states to sustain population, for population results from irrigation, irri-gation depends upon water supply, and the water supply is furnished from the melting snows caught and held by the forests cluthing the great mountain and three physicians immoned. They found

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appointee to succeed the late Senator Quay, was nominated by the Republi-cans, and James K. P. Hall by the Democrats. The Republicans have a majority of 204 on joint ballot, which insures Mr. Knox's election for the long and short terms.

UNITED STATES' ATTITUTDE. Towards the Belligerents Has

Not Changed.

Washington, Jan. 3.-Whatever ef-fect the fall of Port Arthur may have on the ultimate issue of the war, the attitude of this government toward the attitude of this government toward the beligerents has not undergone the slightest change. More than once the American government has let St. Petersburg and Toklo know that a stands ready at any time to render neighborly assistance whenever both beligerents are prepared to walcome it. Further than this the government has not gone.

Reports that President Roosevelt is likely to initiate negotiations of friend-ly mediation between Russia and Japan ry mediation between trast and entirely in-authorized. No negotiations looking (o mediation on the part of this govern-ment are pending, and it is not known that such negotiations will be initiat-

ed in the immediate future. President Roosevelt's attitude in the matter is well understood by those who. matter is well understood by those who, in the past few months, have discussed the subject with him. He had let it be understood that nothing would afford him greater satisfaction than to be in-strumental in bringing about a cessa-tion of hostilities in the far east, but be appreciates the futility of suggesting mediation to belligerents who are not inclined to receive such offers in a spirit of friendilness, and that an offer of mediation at a time which either one of the contending powers might one of the contending powers might regard as inopportune might retard rather than advance the prospects of

should the time come when diplomatic assurances are received from both Russia and Japan that considera tion would be given to suggestions of mediation, then, very likely, the presi-dent would embrace the opportunity to promote the cause of peace in any ef-

#### A STORY OF BLUFFING.

Russians Fired Blanks at Beginning of Port Arthur Siege.

Chefoo, Jan, 3, 8:30 p. m.-Capt. Kartzoy, commanding the Russian torpedo boat destroyer flotilla, which escape from Port Arthur and entered the har-bor of Chefoo Monday morning, tells a curlous story of "bluffing" by the Rusa curious story of "bluffing" by the Rus-sians at the beginning of the war, when although there was plenty of ammuni-tion at Port Arthur there was none on the ships under Golden hill save blank cartridges used for salutes. On three occasions when the Japanese warships approached at long range the Russians opened a noisy fire with blank ammunition, the Japanese in each in-stance retiring.

stance retiring.

### ADOLPH BECK'S CASE.

#### English Government Offers Him \$25,000 for Imprisonment.

London, Jan. 8.—The government has offered Adolph Beck \$25,000 in compen-sation for wrongful imprisonment. Beck was wrongfully convicted in 1896 of obtaining money and jewelry from women under false pretences

#### Senator Clapp Renominated.

St. Paul, Jan. 3.-The Republican st. Fau, Jun, 5.-The Republican members of the legislature in caucus toni, at renoviriated United States Sen-ator Moses E. Clapp, 127 to 1. Gov, Van Sant had announced his candidacy, but did not receive a vote in the caucus.

Dowie Goes to Mexico.

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know tea. Hold us respon-

sible! Write for our Knowledge Book, A Schilling &

HE CAME BACK.

Thomas A. Edison, Jr., was describing the neat way in which he had turned the tables on a practical joker. "I succeeded." he said, laughing, "I cocoded almost as well as James

James Harn 18 a bookkeeper. From clock in the morning till d at night stands at a tall desk, before big books and ladgers and cash books inc. substracting and multiplying

tirls and his legs refuse One evening, quite worn out, Hard riding homoward on a car when a

dicessed young woman got There were no vacant seats. She looked from one man to another, but none returned her gaze. Then, pick-ing out James Hard for a mild, timid,

We out James Hard for a mild (imid, lowntroiden, harnless married man, he tripped over to him and put out for hand and said in a loud voice. "Why, Mr. Jonkins, how glad I am a see you. How is your wife, and how is the dear baby? Will I accept your eat? Why, yee, And hank you. "Whatk woul aver a remain hank you. Thank you ever so much.' 'James Hard rose, and he was mad.

He looked the young woman square in the eye, and in a voice louder than here

Sit down, Bridgef, my girl. Don't n sue you out on a wash day. You ast feel tired, I'm sure. How's your stressi

### A CANDIDATE'S MISTAKE.

"Private" John Allen tells of an old-ime politician of Mississippi who was making a personal canvass of his ter-

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"One day," relates Mr. Allen, "the statesman was doing the southern por-tion of the state. Suddenly he struck a community that appened fairly a-swarm with children. Never had he seen so many little ones in so small a place. Clustered about the place. Clustered about one doorwa were some 14 tots of varying ages. I

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their midst stood an extremely good. looking young woman. "'Madame.' said the politician, with a gallant bow, 'you must permit me to kiss these charming little ones.' "The young woman merely smiled. "After he had affectionately saluted "After he had affectionately saluted each of them, he asked, with a genial smile, 'All yours?'

simile, "All yours," "The statesman, with another bow, "The statesman, with another bow, then said, 'I trust, madam, that I may further traspass upon your good na-ture by asking that you will be so good as to inform your husband that Col. , candidate for Congress from this district, called upon the thin this atom. district, called upon him this after-

'Pardon me.' gasped the woman

"'But these children, madami' ex-claimed the astonished statesman, 'You are not a widaw?'

"Oh, no, sir!" was the reply. "This ab orphan asylum! "--Woman's

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## present quarters are unknown. W. B. Bodine, chairman of the board of inquiry, appointed by Bishop Tuttle, was not at home and it could not be learned whether he has received the fective way that might offer. The subject of mediation was not considered at today's meeting of the Huningdon, Pa., withdrawing their sig-natures from the presentment. Bishop Talbot has decided not to make a stalement, his counsel says. ablaet

linue to be the chief source of timbers used in our western mines."

#### COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS.

Secy, Wilson appointed the following

as the committee on resolutions: F. J. Hagenbarth, president National Livestock association: N. C. McLeod, president National Lumber Manufactufers' association: Gifford Pinchot forstry, department of agriculture; T estry, department of agriculture; T. G. Gjer, superintendent Homestake Min-ing company, Lead, S. D.; Thomas (coper Law, commissioner Northern Pacific Railroad company; F. S. Newell, chief engineer United States reclama-tion service; J. T. Rothrock, commis-sioner of forestry, Pennsylvania. "The annual report of the hoard of di-

The annual report of the board of di-rectors of the American Forestry asso-ciation on the progress of forestry m the United States was read by Edward T. Powers, secretary of the association.

#### REPRESENTATIVE LACEY.

Representative Lacey of Iowa, chairman of the house committee on public lands, in an address said the question hands, in an address said the question under discussion was one with which the committee had long been struggling. He declared that the movement for the protection of the forests had been late, ut not too late for the government to take hold.

There was no nation in the world so extravagant and such a spendthrift of its national resources as the United States. The forests had been destroyed with a wantonness that looked almost like malignity. Their preservation, he said, meant the preservation of the

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truggist will give you back your money. FREE Write to us for Free Trint Pain Pills, the New Scientific Remedy for Pain. Also Evimptom Blank. Our Specialist will diagnose your case, tell you what is wrong, and how to fight it. The DR. MICES MEDICAL CO. LABORATORIES, ELMHART, IND. chains of the Sierras and the Rockles. "Three things are necessary to insure a maximum water supply for irriga-

First, to prevent wholesale destruc-

tion of timbered watersheds. "Second, to substitute therefor a ra-tional system of forest cutting; and, "Third, to reforest forest lands where the value of the water supply warrants

the value of the water supply warrants this most advanced and expensive fea-ture of the American forestry plans." The speaker maintained that any ex-penditure in the furtherance of the ideas advanced by him would return, principal and interest, many times over, and the policy will demonstrate its wisdom easily within the present gen-eration. Mr. Mitchell urged the enact-ment of a bill pending in Congress, recommended by the president, con-solidating the various forestry branch-es into one bureau. He also called at-tention to the necessity for the rement.

es into one bureau. He disc called at-tention to the necessity for the re-peal of the timber and stone act and the substitution of the bill which has passed the senate, providing for the sale of stumpage, the title to public timber lands to remain in the govern-ment, thus insuring their natural information.

reforestation. Other papers were read as follows: "Forests and Reservoirs," by F. H. Newell, chief engineer reclamation service, United States geological

survey "Relation of Forests to Stream Flow," by J. B. Lippincott, supervising engineer reclamation service, United

States geological survey. "Rights-of-way in Forest Reserves." by Morris Bien, engineer reclamation service, United States geological sur-

Irrigation Construction and Timber "Irrigation Construction and Timber Supplies," by A. P. Davis, assistant chief engineer veclamation service. Following the reading of the paper by Mr. Bien on rights-of-way in for-est reserves.Mr. Harvey asserted that there should be a modification of the law on that subject, he believing it to be unwise to allow speculators to tie up forest reserves indefinitely. A res-olution by Mr. Harvey to refer the whole question to the committee on resolutions was unanimously carried. A general discussion followed on a variety of subjects, the principal one

variety of subjects, the principal one being the effect of forests on the running of streams, the consensus of c ion being that the devastation of for-ests caused them in most instances to fill up with washed out. with silt or to be entirely

#### Minister Charged With Larceny.

New York, Jan. 3-Rev. Dr. Carlos Martyn, at one time pastor of the Bloomingdale Referred church and la-ter pastor of the First Reformed church of Newark, N. J., wis arrested today on a charge of grand larceny in connection with the tangled affairs of the defunc Abdey Press, of which he was proprietor. Mr. Martyn's successor as presi-dent of the company was indicted by the grand jury last week on a charge similar to the one on which Dr. Martyn was arrested.

#### Irvine-Talbott Case.

Philadelphia, Jan, 3.—The report cir-culated last night that J. Frederick Jenkinson, one of the counsel for Rev. Dr. I. N. W. Irvine in his case against Bishop Ethelbert Taibot, had gone to St. Louis for the purpose of withdraw-ing the presentment and asking per-mission of Bishop Tuttle to make a new presentment, proves to have been er-roncous. Mr. Jenkinson was at his office today. He declined to give any roncous. Mr. Jenkinson was at his office today. He declined to give any information regarding the presenters today other than saying that Herbert Noble, senior counsel, was out of the city and most of these directly interested in the case could not be found. One of the presenters, who asked that his name be withheld, said that it

was not the intention to withdraw the

that the knee was fractured so badly that they had her removed to the University of Pennsylvania hospital. One of the physicians who attended Mrs. Campbell said the fracture was so severe that she will be unable to stand on the injured limb for about two second Zion City. months.

#### SUGAR RATE WAR.

That in San Francisco Shows no Sigh of Abating. San Francisco, Jan. 3 .- The local war

of sugar rates shows no sign of abate-ment. Two more big jobbing concerns today withdrew from the Pacific Traf-fic and Commercial association, which organization was formed two years ago to maintain prices. These firms are Wellman, Feck & Co. and the William Cluff company. The firms which first withdrew from

the association several weeks ago and began to sell granulated sugar at 512 ents per pound, or a quarter of a cent below the compact price maintained by the association, are: Haas Bros., Tillman & Bendel, Sussman, Wormser & Co., and Lewin & Meyer.

With the additions made today, there are now six of the wealthiest and most rominent jobbing houses on the Pa-fic coast that are acting independently of the organization. As yet the local refineries have not met the reduction which the opposition firms have brought about.

#### Meat Company's Plant Burns.

Portland, Or., Jan. 3 .- Fire tonight gutted the plant of the Union Meat gutted the plant of the Union Meat company, situated on the block bounded by Glysan, Hoyt, Fourth and Fifth streets. The loss will run upward of \$100,600 and possibly considerably more in case the company's books and accounts are destroyed. It will be im-possible to ascertain this until the ruins have cooled sufficiently to permit in-gress. The company is well protected by insurance. by insurance.

Senator Knox Nominated

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Penn-sylvania legislature organized today. Formal nominations of candidates for United States senator were made and the governor's message read, For United States senator, Philander Knox of Pittsburg, the governor's



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Chicago, Jan. 4.-John Alexander Dowie left for Mexico today for the purpose of inspecting an extensive tract of land on which he expects to found a second line fluer. Seal Hunters Strike. Victoria, B. C., Jan. 3 .-- Seal hunters today struck for an increase of wages, demanding \$4 per skin instead of \$3.50 as herotofore. The company refuses to pay the increase. Senator Burrows Renominated. Lansing, Mich, Jan. 3 .- United States

Senator Burrows was renominated for a third term tonight by acclamation, in joint caucus of the two houses of the state legislature. There are no Democrats in the legislature.

# Rev. Carlisle P. B. Martin, L.L.D. Of Waverly, Texas, writes: "Of a morning, when first arising, 1 often find troublesome collection of phlogm, which troubleseme collection of phiegm, whi-produces a cough and is very hard dislodge; but a small quantity of Bs lard's Horehound Syrup will at once di lodge it, and the trouble is over. I kno of no medicine that is equal to it, and it so pleasant to take, I can most cordia ly recommend it to all persons needly a medicine for throat or lung trouble 20c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by Z. C. M. Drug Dept. hard t

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parative case. For centuries these cav-

mus were entirely neglected, all enrance to them being regarded as ex-remely hazardous. The great crater-

ike opening figured in the cut is 300

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re beautifully hung with stalactives, and the long series of galleries when

roperly illuminated looks like fairy.

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