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Gov. Cutler Brings Home Summary of Important Speech on State and National Rights.

CURBING BIG CORPORATIONS.

The President Would Employ State or National Power Indifferently To Accomplish It.

From Washington Gov. Cutler has brought with him an abstract of an extemporaneous speech made to the convention of governors on the subject of the "Twilight Zone" between state and federal governments.

in this speech, President Roosevelt outlined what he was seeking in his activities, and did it in a way to show that the law of the courts had prestige with him only so far as it recorded good economic law, and that once in conflict with this underlying law he was ready to oppose it.

"My primary aim in the legislation I have advocated," said President Roosewelt. "for the regulation of the great corporations has been to provide some effective popular sovereign for each corporation. I do not wish to keep this twilight land one of large and vague boundaries by judicial decisions in that

boundaries by judicial decisions in that a given case the state cannot act and then few years later by other deci-sions at in practically similar cases the nacon cannot act either. "I am trying to find out where one or the other can act so there shall al-ways be some sovereign power that on behalf of the people can hold every big corporation, every big individual, to an accountability so that its or his acts shall be beneficial to the people as a whole. a whole.

"In matters that relate only to the people within the state, the course of the state is to be sovereign, and it should have the power to act. If the matter is such that the state itself cannot act, then I wish on behalf of all the states, that the national governthe states, that ment should act.

Take such a matter as charging a rent for waterpower. "My position is simply that where a

privilege that may be of untold value in the future to the individual grantee, if asked from the federal government, hen the federal government should put then the rederat government should put into that grant a condition that it shall not be a grant in perpetuity. If there is a necessity for the grant then there must be power to attach conditions to grant

"Make it long enough so that the cor-poration shall have ample material re-"Make it long enough so that the cor-poration shall have ample material re-ward. The corporation deserves it. (live an ample reward to the captain of industry but not an indeterminate and infinite reward. Put in a provision that would enable the next generation—that would enable the next generation—that would enable our children at the end of a certain specified period to say what in their judgment should be done with that great natural power which is of use to the grantec only because the people as a whole allow him to use it. "It is eminently right that he should make ample profit from his develop-ment of it, but make him pay for the privilege, and make the grant for a fixed period so that when the condi-tions change, as in all probability they will change, our children, the nation of the future, shall have the right to determine the conditions upon which that privilege shall be enjoyed. "In these cases the state has not acted and cannot act; therefore I hold the nation should act. Where the policy I advocate can be carried out best by the state, let it be carried out best by the nation. "My concern is not with the academic ide of the question. I deal with the

Few are entirely free from it. It may develop so slowly as to cause little if any disturbance during childhood. It may then produce dyspepsis, catarrh, and marked tendency to consumption before manifesting itself in much cutaneous erup-tion or glandalar swelling. It is best to be sure that you are quite free from it, and you can rely on Hood's Sarsaparilla to rid you of it radically and permanently. In usual liquid form or in chocolated tablets known as Sarsatabs. 100 Doses SI.

ASSAY OFFICE

Sutherland Bill After Passing Senat Pavorably Acted Upon by House -\$20,000 Appropriated.

Scrofula

Through the passage of the Sutherand bill in the house at Washington vesterday, Salt Lake is to have a government assay office. The bill requires the secretary of the treasury to establish an office with an assayer in charge, a chief clerk and such other attaches as may be needed. The salary of the as-sayer-in-charge will be \$2,500 and the salary of the chief clerk \$1,500. A suit-able building is to be rented and \$20,-000 is the appropriation set aside to cover expenses of establishing the in-stitution. Representative Howell has been trying for some time to secure recognition from the speaker so this bill could be brought up and the op-portunity presented itself yesterday afternoon. That the result was a vic-tory for Utah and its mining interests ish an office with an assayer in charge, tory for Utah and its mining interests is seen. Numerous members of the house opposed the passage of the bill.

WILD RUMOR DENIED.

Because Granger Farwell, chairman of he board of directors of the Utah Gas E Coke company, was in W. H. Bancroft's office yesterday, the report was circulated that the Utah Gas company is dickering for the purchase of the Utah Light & Railway company's gai plant. This was denied by all cor-cerned, interested or in any position to know. The consolidation of the two companies has been rumored ever since the new company came into the local field and the story continues to bob up as fast as it is knocked down. Mt. Farweil Jeft for San Francisco last evening. His offices are located in Ch₄-cago. roft's office yesterday, the report was

A Summer Appetizer

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STRIKERS ON PICNIC

Rlo Grande strikers enoyyed an outng at their benefit picnic at the Salt Palace yesterday. A program of sports Palace yesterday. A program of sports and other amusements had been ar-ranged by a committee comprising the following strikers: A. E. Jarman, P. Schillin, Harry Wagner and Carl Snell. Prizes were awarded as follows: Three-legged race—First, Dan Snyder and S. Torgelson, bottle of whne; sec-ond, M. Crowther and J. Monnford, china nlate.

ond, M. Crowner and C. Lands-John china plate. Oldest striker on the grounds-John Hall, box cigars. Baby shows-First, Mrs. H. K. An-derson; second, Mrs. G. Greenhalgh; third, Mrs. Lauran Stewart; fourth,

third, Mrs. Lauran Stewart; fourth, Mrs. Corliss, Fat man's race, 75 yards-M. J. Mc-Queeny, box cigars. Largest family on the grounds-First, A. E. Jarman, sack flour; second. H. K. Anderson, loving cup; third, John Donaldson, ham. Boys' 50-yard race-First, Albert Taylor, 50 cents; second; Albert Jar-mun 50 cents;

50 man cents. sack race, 50 yards-Frank

man, 50 cents. Boys' sack race, 50 yards—Frank Bates, plcture. Girls' race, 50 yards—First, Vera Pratt; second, Myrtle Edwards, 50 cents each. Shoe race—Frank Bates, sack of flour. Boys' race, 12 to 16 years, 100 yards —First, O. W. Pratt, pocketknlfe; sec-ond, Reed Harvey, cuff buttons. Girls' race, under 12 years—Bessie Alexander, box candy. Men's race, 100 yards—S. Torgelson, box cigars.



HIRINI WHAANGA MONUMENT.

A character worthy of special notice | his native country to preach the gospe was Hirini Whaanga, a chief of the Was frittil Whaanga, a chief of the Maories, who died at the L. D. S. hos-pital, on the morning of Oct. 17, 1905. He was baptized in 1882. He was born on the eastern coast of New Zealand, in 1828, and was the son of Ihaka. Whaanga, a descentdant of a long line of chiefs of the Ngatikahungunu tribe of Maoris the strongest tribe of the sorts the of Maoris, the krongest tribe of the island, and Hirini succeeded his father as chief. As the converted chief be-gan to understand the gospel better, he expressed a wish to come to Zion to perform temple work for his an-cestors, and accordingly came to Utah, in 1894, settling first in Kanab, but a year later in Salt Lake City, where he year later in Salt Lake City, where he has resided and been a worker in the temple ever since, excepting one year. It was in 1898 that he went to

his native country to preach the gospei and gather genealogies. He was met by his people and accorded every honor due a king. He returned in 1899, hay-ing traveled on horseback on a tour of the island, preaching in almost every settlement, and bearing a faithful testi-mony to the truth of the gospel. Be-fore he came to Utah, he built a home for the entertainment of the mission-aries whom he always made welcome. thes whom he always made welcome, and many converts were made through is assitance. The members of the "hurch now number over 4,000 natives, monument has just been complet-and appropriate ceremonies will be fucted in the cemetery on Decoraa day, commencing at 11 a.m., in-ling an address by President Jo-h F. Smith. The monument is lo-ed on the family lot on the north de of the cemetery.

Nelden, of this city, has just graduated

with high honors from the Philadel

WOOTEN BADLY BATTERED RALPH NELDEN'S SUCCESS. Salt Lake Boy Carries Away Seven

Medals in College of Pharmaey. Alleged Lawyer Beaten in Main Street Ralph Nelden, son of the late W. A

By Client Who Had Been Relieved of His Money.

J. W. Wooten, who claims to be awyer, 'received a severe beating at the hands of David Graham, a former client of Wooten's, on Main and Second South streets about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon because Wooten would not give to Graham money that was due

Last January Graham shot a man named Al Donnelly in the leg during a saloon brawl. For this offense he was given 100 days in the county jail. Wooten went to Graham, so the latter de-clares, and induced the prisoner to turn chares, and induced the prisoner to turn over to him "for safe keeping," \$43.20 in cash, a watch and chain, a diamond pin and a fountain pen. Wooten told Graham it would be better for him to take care of the valuables as they would not be safe at the county jail. When Graham got out of jail he saw Wooten and demanded a return of his property. Wooten returned the prop-erty except the money which he said he would give Graham at another time. The two met by appointment yester-day afternoon, but instead of Wooten returning the money he is alleged to have called Graham a vile name. The latter smashed Wooten in the face and knocked him to the sidewalk. The al-leged lawyor's face was badly battered. He arose to his feet and again called Graham a name. At this stage of proceedings, Officer Hilton came along and placed both under arrest. Graham broke away from Hilton and again

Knight Bishop Tomorrow's program is as follows: 9 a. m.—Morning prayer. 9:30 to 12—Business, reports, etc.

p. m.—Lunch.
 p. m.—G. F. S. annual meeting.
 p. m.—G. F. S. members' confer-

8 to 10 p. m.-Reception at Rowland hall. hall. At last evening's session, Bishop Spalding made an address. Previous to the evening's exercises, the bishop en-tertained at dinner the visiting clergymen and their wives.

phia College of Pharmacy, where he GOOD LINIMENT. You will hunt a good while before you find a preparation that is equal to Cham-berlain's Liniment as a cure for muscu-lar and rheumatic pains, for the cure of sprains and soreness of the muscles. In case of rheumatism and scialica it re-lieves the intense pain and makes sleep and rest possible. In case of sprains it relieves the soreness and restores the parts to a healthy condition in one-third the time required by the usual treatment. It is equally valuable for lame back and all deep seated muscular pains. 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by all druggists. carried off seven prizes and the valedictory. His class was the largest that

POSTMASTER FOR GOLDEN, UTAH

(Special to the "News.")

Washington, D. C., May 29.--Viggo Madsen has been appointed postmaster at Golden, Boxelder county, vice O. R. Hardy, resigned.

UTAH GIRL AMONG GRADUATES

(Special to the "News.") South Hadley, Mass., May 28 .--- Miss Alberta Wilkins Brown, of Salt Lake City, will receive a degree of bachelor of arts from Mt. Holyoke college, at the commencement exercises, June 17.



Rev. A. Brown

Rev. A. Brown. 8 p. m.-Missionary meeting (15-minute addresses). (a) Rev. M. J. Hersey, "The New Settlers and the Indians." (b) Rev. George Townshend, "The Unoccupied Parts of Utah." (c) Rev. D. K. Johnston, "The Eastern Helper and Local Self-support." (d) Bishop. ston, "The Eastern Helper and Self-support." (d) Bishop "The Western Outlook to a

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dictory. His class was the largest that has graduated in recent years, num-bering 140 students. Three of the prizes were in cash, covering the materia medica, analytical chemistry and histology; the others being gold medals. The William B. Webb mem-orial medal was also of gold and car-ried a certificate of highest average, and the Kappa Psi fraternity gold medal is for the same reason. In ad-dition to these Mr. Nelden was pre-sented with the alumni gold medal at the banquest given in honor of the seniors, and was given a membership for one year in the American Pharmac-cutical association. Mr. Nelden has carried off the Proctor medal at each commencement for three years. He is a graduate of the Salt Lake High school, and will be home garly next month. month.

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"My concern is not with the academic side of the question. I deal with the matter practically from the standpoint of true economic interest. Therefore my desire is to employ indifferently either the principle of state rights or the principle of national sovereignty, whichever in a given case will best con-serve the needs of the people as a whole " whole." Gov. Cutler is enthusiastic in his endorsement of the Roosevelt policies since his trip to Washington, and he deelares that Utah can adopt no safer course than to strive to keep in nar-

mony with them.

BRYAN'S SIMILAR VIEWS.

On the same occasion on which Mr. Roosevelt spoke, William J. Bryan put forward his particular theory of state and national rights, and the principal and national rights, and the principal difference between his speech, and that of the President was in the verblage. "This gathering," said Bryan, "will be remembered by future generations be-cause they as well as ourselves will be recipients of its benefits. The earth belongs to each generation," he said again, "and it is criminal to fetter an-other generation with nerroting framother generation with perpetual fran-chises." Another sentiment of Mr. Bry-an was that "there should be no twi-light zone between state and nation in light zone between state and nation in which exploiting interests can take refuge from both," and on the presi-dent's comment that he would use na-tional and state rights indifferently to accomplish his ends, Mr. Bryan said, "I am jealous of any encroachment up-on the rights of the states, belleving that the states are as indestructible as the Union is indissoluble."

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Saltair, May 30th.

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Class chorus, "My Native Land,"

Testimonial Concert Will be Given In Her Honor in Barratt Hall.

Murray schools, held yesterday in the The Millie Willaims testimonial will e given in Barratt Hall this evening, inghouse, as the attendance promises to be much larger than the meetinghouse could accommodate. The program is as follows: instead of in the Sixteenth ward meet-

at the function were graduated and present at the function were relatives and friends in great numbers. An address was delivered by the Rev. P. A. Simpkin, who spoke to the young folks in a very happy vein upon the phases of school life and its influence throughout the years to come. The program in full is as follows: Chorus Baritone solo, "Ich Grolle Nicht". Hugh W. Dougall.

Barrhit Hall kindly given by the L. S. Church authorities. Evan Stephens, director: Iren Kelly, ccompanist; Sidney Chalker, business

CADETS HONOR COMMANDANT. Captain Wm. C. Webb Presented With

Handsome Saber by Battalion.

Norton, Lottic L. Collom and Ada E. To show their appreciation of the work of Captain William C. Webb, commandant of the battalion of cadets of the Salt Lake High school, the cadet



broke away from Hilton and again smashed Wooten, knocking him down again. Wooten was permitted to go to Washington, May 27.-The forest service has just announced the follow a saloon where he got some of the blood from his face. He was not re-quired to put up a bond and Graham was released when Deputy Sheriff Jack

UTAH FOREST APPOINTMENTS.

ing appointments on Utah national Ernest W. Herbert of Salina, Utah, has been appointed as assitant forest rauger on the Fillmore national for-

est. Robert F. Hall, Peter O. Baker, and Philip Baker, have been appionted as-sistant forest rangers on the Aquar-ius national forest. These appointments are made to meet the increased demands of the forest service work, due to the open-ing of the grazing scason, resumption of active lumbering operations on for-ests, and permanent improvement work after the cessation of practically all business of this kind during winter

business of this kind during winter months.

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GREEK LETTER MEN TO FEAST.

all resident members of college fraternitics, will banquet this evening at the University club. Of course the function is to be a pecularily academic affair, with a manu suggestive of a class sup-per at the Pequat House. New Lon-don. Only the best Falernian and Heathan whose will be imbibed, fresh from recently discovered cellars of the Roman emperors; even the vintage of Beiteshazaar is promised, while cigars claimed to be from the last box left by Sir Walter Raisigh, will be handed fround. On the menu Ostfa appears, peacock's tongues from Arabia, shrimp brains from the Casulan sea, broited jellyfish from Eachdan sea, broited acorns from Beloochistan, hirdspost wording, from Muncheria, and an ar is to be a pecularity academic affair, frame from the Cachan bea, brone fellyfalt from Cochan China, parches acorns from Beloochistan, birdsnes pudding from Manchuria, and an ar ray of deltoacies from India. Mux Han auer, who is the krand hieronymus auer, who is the krand hieronymus











HAVE YOUR WALL PAPER

Chorus, "Forget Me Not." Marguerite Giače Duet, "Blue Birds." Roxey Arnold and C. McMillan, Address to graduates Rev. P. A. Simpkin Presentation of certificates to gradu-ates Supt. G. M. Mumford Class chorus, "Dearest Utah." Benediction Rev. Jesse Hyde The Pan-Hellenic society, including

Kinney. Liberty-John A. Astin, principal; Myrtle Bigler, Margueretta Johnson, Ida L. Kirk and Anna Tayor. Pioneer-Mae G. Scott and Elizabeth

The Murray teachers named for the

iext season are: Arlington-C. E. Graufin, principal; P.

J. Sanders, Margaret Edwards, Alice Stevens, Anna F. Donnely, Hannah R. Alien, Lenore Watts, Mary Albaugh, Ester Hall, Cleo Winchester, Gertrude