# DESERET EVENING NEWS THURSDAY FEBRUARY 14 1907

Theodore Roosevelt Officially

**PRESIDENT** IS



a meeting this evening.

NEVADA RAILWAY BILL. Carson, Nev., Feb. 13 .- A bill intro-

cause of animosity to the prisoner. This claim was supported by a lengthy affidavit by Steve Adams, de-claring that the present sheriff was elected with the express understand-ing that ex-Sheriff Sutherland should sill control his office, and that if sutherland should control the venire "only those will be called to serve whose feelings are well known to be against Western Federation mem-bers." duced in the lower house of the legis-lature today provides for a railroad commission to supervise railroads, telebits."  $\approx 41$  12:30 today the state filed a engly affidavit by Sheriff Bailey, denging the allegations made by Steve commission to supervise railroads, tele-graph, telephone, private car lines and all facilities of transportation. It pro-vides maximum rates, requires all com-panies to report to a commission and makes the decision of the commission remain in effect until set aside by a final court of appeal. It makes the max-imum rate on ore 2½ cents and maxi-mum rate on other commodities, 8 cents. It adopts the western classifica-tion No. 4, now in force on all roads

GREAT LOTTERY PRIZE.

Gustave Leeman Draws a Million Lire At Milan,

will give up his employment and leave Fribourg.

OIL MUST BE BRANDED.

Melbourne, Australia, Feb. 14.—Sir William Lyne, minister of trade and customs, has decided not to permit the landing of the cargoes of 15 ships laden with kerosene now on their way here from America unless the cases containing oil were branded in ac-cordance with the regulations of the commerce act.

SUSPENSION ORDER MODIFIED.

commerce act.

nying the allegations Adams. The deputy sheriff declares he was duly elected to his office and denies that here was ever any understanding or agreement that ex-Sheriff Suther-ing should have control of his office in any manner or for any purpose, or that any such agreement was made under the direction of a corporation to have any antipathy whatever to the Western Federation of Miners, or its members. tion No. 4, now in force on all roads in the state, and makes the limit "on four times first class," of 20 cents a ton a mile.

have any any processing of Miners, or its members. An adidavit was filed today by Ar adidavit was filed today by former Sheriff Sutherland, who is now deputy sheriff, making absolute denial of the charges made in the affidavit of Steve Adams, filed yesterday, Suth-erland denied that on the trip from Boise to Wallace, when in charge of Adams, he had referred to the mem-bers of the Western Federation of Miners as outlaws, thugs and dyna-miters in any way, other than that he at all times, as was his duty as sheriff, expressed detestation for acts of dyna-miting with which members of the organization were charged. He ad-mitted that he arranged a meeting be-tween Adams and Detective McPar-land, but stated that he did so openly and in the performance of his duty as sheriff in the prosecution of crime. The defense won its point in the Adams murder trial this afternoon at Wallace when the court appointed O. P. Jones, a Wallace merchant, to draw as new venire of jurors, as the former pauch had been exhausted. The de-fine was not competent to draw the nel had been exhausted. The de-

STEVE ADAMS

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ce was not competent to draw the The was not comprise to waited Judge Woods, in passing on the question, said that he believed the sheriff's office was entitled to com-mendation for the manner in which its manphers had conducted themselves all through the Adams case. He did not feel that any of them were biased and did not believe the appointment of an elisor would cast any reflection on them. He wanted all sides to feel that a fair and impartial trial had been given and announced that he would appoint O. D. Jones to that ofto both the defense and the pros-

Atty. Hanson moved that the name W. B. Honking by B. Hopkins be added to the ation and a warm dispute arose whether the time to add names



cases will be transmitted to the de-partment of justice in a few days. In all of these cases, the offensés con-ssited in confining the livestock be-yond the statutory time, and in none of these cases has the question bren raised whether the cattle when un-loaded were placed in properly equip-ped pens for rest, water and feeding. "The purpose of this letter is to call the attention of your corporation to the fact that hereafter the inspec-tors of the department will examine the pens in which the various rail-roads engaged in interstate commerce unload livestock for rest, water and feeding; and when cattle are unload-ed into pens which are not properly equipped, suits will be brought for the recovery of penalties. The depart-ment is in receipt of numerous ra-ports and complaints from stockmen and others that livestock is unloaded into pens, in some cases belly-deep in mud. In others the water sundy is

into pens, in some cases belly-deep in mud. In others the water supply is insufficient or so arranged that (No stock is unable to drink. In other cases the feed is so placed that most of the cattle cannot reach it."

## WILDCAT MINING.

### Idaho Bill on Subject Now Goes to Governor for His Approval.

At Milan, Milan, Feb. 14.—Gustave Leeman, employed in the Hydro-Electric works at Fibourg, 36 years old and unmat-ried, is the winner of the 1,000,000 lire lottery prize at the Milan exposi-tion. After examining his ticket and recognizing its validity the officials of the exposition made out an order for the money (\$200,000). M, Lee-man will give 25,000 fire to the char-ity department and 500 lire each to the two orphans who drew the win-ning number and second series from the urns. M. Leeman is a native of the canton of Zurich, Switzerland. He will give up his employment and leave Boise, Ida., Feb. 12 .- Today the sen-Boise, ida., Feb. is.—Today the sen-ate passed the MacBeth bill for the suppression of wildcat mining promo-tions. It now goes to the governor. This is the bill prepared under the di-rection of the American mining con-gress to correct the wildcat evil, it being desired to have it adopted by all states. states

# A GREAT SUN SPOT.

### It Will Cause Electrical Disturbances Throughout Country.

Throughout Country. Pittsburg, Feb. 13.—Prof. John A. Brashear. of the Allegheny observa-tory announces discovery of one of the greatest sun spots ever called to the attention of astronomers. He says as a result electrical disturbances will be experienced throughout the country tonight. The spot can be seen through smoked glass, but the scientist adds that it is one of the most active of solar spots. "A very large and beau-tiful sun spot or solar disturbance," says the professor, "is now crossing the face of the sun and is approachnig the cartral meridian. Its epproximate length is 150,000 miles and 30,000 miles wide, covering an area of about 3,500,000 square miles. "Besides this great group of spots,

such a line is less than it is over other The Burlington, Rock Island and other lines interested have had repre-sentialives in Washington presenting to the postmaster general and other officials of the department all of the da-ta which could have a bearing on the question. EVEN WITH HANKS

The representatives of the Rock Is-a which could have a bearing on the question. About 10 days ago it was announced semi-officially that the Burlington and the Lake Shore officials had formulated a plan to transfer the malls across Chi-cago in solid cars without expense to the government. This was well received by the department officials. The representatives of the Rock Is-land pressed their claims vigorously, urging that even if the Burlington and Lake Shore had met their rate by elim-inating the cost of transferring across Chicago, they yet were able to carry the malis at a less cost than the Bury lington, because their line is a land grant road. Finally, the representa-tives of the Burlington, in drder to eliminate the land grant feature from the arguments, agreed to meet abso-lutely the Rock Island rate from Chica-go westward. This was made the basis of the postmaster general's decision.

## ANTI-LEASE PLAN PROTEST. Denver, Feb. 13 .- The Denver real

Denver, Feb. 12.—The Denver reaf estate exchange adopted a resolution calling upon the Colorado representa-tives in Congress to make representa-tions to the federal authorities looking to delay of action on the proposition for the segregation of unclaimed public land under a system of lease. The op-position of the exchange is primarily against the classification of this land, of this land as grazing or agricultural land, as such classification it is de-clared, cannot be accurately made at cannot be accurately made the present time.

## ITALY'S POPULATION.

Statistics Show That it is Decreasing

By Emigration. By Enhiperation. By Enhiperation, and the statistics hav-ing shown that Italy's population for the past five years has been gradually de-creasing owing to emigration, the govern-ment having decided to adopt restrictive measures. It has been found that in sev-eral of the provinces which furnish the greater number of emigrants the deaths already outnumber the births. In other provinces the population is found to be stationary. The lack of laborers is felt everywhere throughout the country. The government has hitherto encouraged emi-gration. gration.

WESTERN MARKET LETTER. Special Correspondence

by Messrs. Hanks and Harriman could be made. The two men have now been dismissed after having received salary amounting to more than \$5,000 from the government. In some quarters there is a decided tendency to criticise the pres-ident for his course in the matter. The president and Mr. Hanks were college mates at Haryard, and it was the friendship between them that led to the employment of Mr. Hanks and Mr. Harkinan. Both are wealthy. Mr. Hanks is said to be the only man who ever "knocked out" the president in a boxing match. and people who have read the president's letter dismissing his old college chum think he has ev-ened up for the knockout. TO PROSECUTE LOTTERY CO.

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form movement's emanate from the west, and that when traced they are found to crystallize about a man or group of men; that these reformers, when they are studied as to the source of their ideas and inspirations, ars found to be imbued with the Jesus re-ligion. And so the writer concludes that the surest way to promote reforms is to introduce and foster the Jesus church and faith. "But he also concludes that the re-

church and faith. "But he also concludes that the re-form work can only be successfully carried on in China by natives, not foreigners; and so he logically argues that some eminent man must connect himself with the Jesus religion, under-stand all about it, become imbued with it and then become the representative head of it in China; so that all that is good about the religion may find in a native Chinese who has the confidence of the empire and people a proper lead-er!"

These details of the progress shown by China toward a Christian civiliza-tion are phases of a broader movement.

the Missionary Review of the World, indicates: "Since the Boxer uprising, when thousands were killed, there has been such a change of popular opinion that Christianity is becoming popular in many places. This is shown from the facts (1) that more have been baptized into the church in the last five years than in the first 80 of Protestant work in Chinar (2) that Christian colleges-north, central and south—are crowded with the sons of the upper classes; (5) that several educated Christians of good standing have been called into po-sitions of influence under the Confucian government, and (4) that some of the greatest offices of the realm are coming into the hunds of men who have been trained in Christian Institutions.— Literary Digest.

Under date of October 15, 1906, Mr.

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work. I purchased from my druggist a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, and

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to the information had passed. Argu-ments on this point are to be heard bimorrow morning. Hopkins is said whethe stenographer who took notes illeged confession of Adams, J. H. Hawley of Boise has arrived to ald the prosecution.

## MONEY FOR THAW.

MONEY FOR THAW. Pittsburg, Feb. 13.--Benjamin Thaw, Aexander B. Thaw and T. C. Darsie, fustees of a certain fund established under the will of the late William Taw, have filed an accounting for widt in the orphan's court, showing that Harry K. Thaw will receive \$12,650 is his share from that portion of his father's estate embracing what is anown as the "coke trust" for the priod between July 19 and Nov. 1 of as year. Alice Thaw, the Countess if Yarmouth, and the other seven chil-dra will receive a like amount from the source.

'coke trust" includes all the ine coke trust' includes all the oke and coal properties owned by the lite William Thaw in the Connellsville oke region. Most of the properties have been leased on royalties and bring id large returns yearly.

## PANAMA CANAL CONFERENCE.

Washington, Feb. 13 .- Another conference on awarding the Panama anal contract was held at the White Bouse today, J. B. McDonald and lean Pierce, both of New York, asso-ated with W. J. Oliver in his bid for he work, were present and were average work, were present and were con-ted by President Roosevelt regard-their experience in handling big itracts. No conclusion was an-

need. Further conferences are expected in lich the president and his advisers II consult with others associated ith Mr. Oliver and his contract, mong these are P. J. Brennan of [ashington and P. T. Walsh of Daven-et, Ia.

t, Ia. The hext conforence, it was an-inced, will take place next Tuesday. Juring today's session Gen. Alexan-Mackenzie, chief of engineers, was led upon by the president for some ormation respecting the profession-ability of some of the contractors to have been associated with Mr. ver and was also called upon to de-their records as contractors with sovernment.

## BASSET GETS DIVORCE.

ashington, Feb. 13.-Justice Gould he district supreme court today renan opinion in the suit for divorce ituted by Charles C. Bassett, an loye of the United States geolog-Bassett, a daughter of ex-Senator Use Gould announced

issue to Mr. Bassett a decree of the divorce.

ase was a sensational one, in the name of Rev. E. Lawrence Brooklyn was made one of the size suit of Mrs. Bassett against her band for divorce is pending in

PURE FOOD BILL.

# urns Introduces One in British

House of Commons.

an, Feb. 13.-In accordance with unise made during the last ses-parliament, during the discus-ver importation of canned goods.

Washington, Feb. 13.—President Roosevelt today told Representative Steenerson, of Minnesota, that he had made a modification of his suspension order of Jan, 25, relating to entries on public lands which would except from the operations of the order all home-stead proofs on ceded Indian lands where there are deferred payments. The exceptions to the operation of the general order made by the president The exceptions to the operation of the general order made by the president do not, in the opinion of the repre-sentatives of the porthwest, go far enough and they continue in their efforts to obtain further concessions. Messrs. Burke and Martin of South Dakota also saw the president today on this subject.

Antwerp, Feb. 14.—Four first class passengers of the Swedish steamer Olaf Wijk, which arrived here yes-terday from Gottenburg, were found dead in their staterooms, suffocated by fumes which escaped from a quan-uity of sulphur matches stored in the hold directly beneath their state rooms rooms.

## JAPANESE PEERAGE.

chass between the imperial house and the people is injurious to the progress of the nation. The count thinks the existing peers should enjoy their titles for one generation and that then the peerage should cease to exist. He ad-vises the peers to return their titles to the emperor just as the old feudal barons or daimos relinquished thety

LAW ARE COMMON.

Washington, Feb. 13.—Secy. Wilson today gave the department of justice data on 16 violations of the "28-hour" law, an act providing that livestock shipments on railroads may not be kept in cars without food and water ionger than 28 hours without the con-sent of the shipper, and then only 16 hours. The cases are against the Rock Island road. The records show the stock was kept in the cars an average of about 45 hours. In a circular sent today by Secy. Wilson to the heads of all railroad lines in the country, he says: "The department has, to this date, received evidence of something over 500 violations of this law and about 60 of these cases have been reported to the department of justice in order that suit may be instituted for the maximum penalty of \$500, Nearly 150

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### Count Taisuke Itagaki Issues Circular Proposing Its Abolition.

Chicago, Feb. 13.—A special to the News from Tokio says: Count Taisuke Itagaki has addressed a dircular to the nobility in which he proposes the abolition of the peerags He says that the presence of a distinct class between the imperial house and

barons or daimios relinquished their prerogatives at the time of the aboli-tion of feuudalism in 1871. This radical suggestion, coming from a man of Count Itagaki's high standing, causes great excitement and wonder.

VIOLATIONS OF 28-HOUR

CY. WILL RESCIND CONTRACT.

Cientuegos, Cuba, Feb. 14.—The city council has voted to reached the contract and the loan of \$3,000,000 for the construc-tion of an aqueduct and sewers, on the ground of irregularities. The contract was authorized during the latter part, of the administration of President Paima and the bonds for the loan were all subscrib-ed for by American bankers.

HOW'S THIS?

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"Besides this great group of spots, there are three other groups to the west of it, and a fourth is just leaving the sun on the eastern side. This great spot can be readily seen by the naked eye with a piece of smoked glass." dered in presenting any claim to the bureau of rensions or securing any pen-sion under the new act. All the vet-eran desiring a pension has to do is to file his application with the bureau of pensions, accompanied by proper proof that he is entitled to a pension under the terms of the new statute. It is es-timated that the additional cost to the government as a result of the enact-ment of the law will be at least \$6,000,-000 a year. Pension Commissioner War-ner has estimated the amount as high as \$15,000,000, but Chairman Sulloway of the house committee on invalid pen-sions says that it is too much. WHY THE DOG WAS SOLD. ADMIRAL BERESFORD AGAINST PRESENT NAVAL POLICY.

WHY THE DOG WAS SOLD.

"A man," said Colonel Alexander Mc-Dowell, the universally popular clerk of the house of representatives, "bought a dog for \$10 and sold it for \$5 and one.

a dog for \$10 and sold it for \$5 and one. Now, what I want to know is what did he sell it for?" The several congressmen in Colonel McDowell's office all hazarded guesses. Finally General Bingham of Penn-sylvania. "bit" and said to Colonel Mc-Dowell, "Well, what did he sell the dog for?" "Why, to get rid of the brute, of course," was the reply.

### ALLISON YARD REVIVED.

ALLISON YARD REVIVED. The heavy snow in Washington this week recalled, as a heavy snow invari-ably does recall, the old story about Senator Allison, which, like a number of others, illustrates the cautious and conservative tendencies of that states-man. He was discussing an appropria-tion for removal of snow in the Dis-trict of Columbia. "It is snowing now, Mr, President," he said, "And it will snow again," interjected Senator Spooner. "As to that, Mr, President, I do not care to make any predictions," said the Iowan, "but it is snowing now, and we should appropriate the necessary cash."

## BURLINGTON WILL CARRY TRANSCONTINENTAL MAIL.

Washington, Feb. 13.-"It is an-nounced at the postoffice department today that transcontinental mail will continue to be forwarded by way of the

continue to be torward attachment is made Burlington route." In this brief official statement is made known the decision of Postmaster Gen. Cortelyou in a railway mail service case that has attracted attention throughout the country. For many years the Burlington route For many years the Burlington route

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round of irregularities. The contract was autoministration of President Palma and the bonds for the loan were all subscribe. A subscribe of or by American bankers. **"SALOME." autoministration of President Palma and the city of Chicago from the Lake Shore line to the Burlington station. The expense of this, which fell upon the short line aggregate. <b>Conrect Company Probably Will Give. It in Boston** New York, Feb. 14.—It is probable that for the station of the state of

You'd better paddle your own canoe. For that's what you'll have to do. For when you are in hard luck And want to borrow a "Saw-buck," All you'll get is sym-pa-thee. Unless you take Rocky Mountain Tea. Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 South Main St.

Christianity in China.

A recent number of the Missionary Review of the World (New York) quotes as its authority "a prominent missionary in China" for the statement that "a very conspicuous writer in one of the main newspapers of Pekin, himself a Buddhist, has written a start ling article in which he advocates the establishment of the Jesus church in China." The outlines of this writer's argument is given here: "He begins by calling attention to the present trend toward radical reforms. Then he notes that all important re-

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# Deseret News Book Store.

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There was no fortunate purchase of "Thousands of dollars worth of goods from a manufacturer who needed the money" that resulted in this Clean-up Sale. It was the result of determination by the Garnder Store to clear out all Suits and Overcoats that would cause a risk if carried over till next winter. It's the Gardner way. Say what you'll do and DO IT.



