Collon DESERET EVENING NEWS. To him who watches everything is rerealed." This includes all sorts of "want ad. bargains" to those who "watch" the want ads, day by day. The French say that "Nothing is a footless stocking without a leg:" and that is about the only thing you can-not buy or sell through advertising. TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

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When Daylight Broke Handful of Survivors Could be Seen on The Ill-fated Berlin.

TEN OF THEM WERE RESCUED.

Disaster Due to Foundering of the Steamer in Terrific Sea While Entering the Waterway.

Hares Were Forty Feet High, Tide Was at the Flood and a Fierce Gale Was Blowing.

Hock of Holland, Feb. 22 .- After over 10 hours of almost incessant efforts ind splendid work, the Dutch lifeboat men were rewarded by reaching the wrek of the British steamer Berlin, which went ashore here yesterday morning and 10 survivors upon the aftepart of the vessel were saved. Buffeted and driven back time after time the sturdy Dutchmen never relaxed their attempts in behalf of the handful of shipwrecked people and through yesterday, last night and this morning they hunched their boat repeatedly, only to e folled by the mountainous seas. In the early afternoon the lifeboat went out again. The receding tide and some improvement in the weather gave better hope of success, and after a hard jussle the few persons still living were safely taken off at 8:30 p. m.

WHEN DAYLIGHT BROKE.

Hold of Holland, Feb. 2. --When day-light broke this morning a handful of survivors of the Great Eastern Railway ompany's steamer Berlin from Har-sich to Rosterdam, which was wrecked of the Hook of Holland yesterday borning, could still be seen clinging to the afterpart of the steamer. The ef-farts made to rescue the survivors yes-inday were continued throughout the inght but proved futile, owing to the furious sees and the heavy snowstorms which raged all night long, rendering is impossible for the tugs or lifeboats to approach the Nreck, over which mountainous seas continue to dash with terrible (ury. So intense was the cold last night that it was thought that those who were still alive upon the remnants when darkness came must Hook of Holland, Feb. 2. --When daythose who were still alive upon the remnants when darkness came must have been frozen to death, but some six or eight persons appear to have survived the terrible experiences of the past 24 hours. The storn of the Berlin is so firmly embedded in the sand bank on which she went ashore that it does not appear to have moved during the night. At high water this morning the pop deckhouses were the only por-tions of the steamer visible, and there he survivors were huddled. A life-ket which went out to the wreck at shight, accompanied by three tugs, resined there, anchored close to the bein, but was unable to get alongside due, as the heavy seas would have other, as the heavy seas would have dished her to pieces.

dashed her to pieces. The lifeboat men report that they berd an occasional shout for help, but they were forced by the rising tide and iscreasing dangers to temporarily aban-don helr efforts to rescue the survivors.

board raised a cheer. Apparently the best of discipline prevailed on board the Berlin. All the passengers had been furnished with life belts and had gathered upon the leeside, endeavoring to shelter themselves from the awful seas which were breaking over the ves-sel, submerging her decks, funnels and almost her masts, hiding her entirely from view. When within a hundred yards of the Berlin we threw out all our lifebelts with lines attached, but they failed to reach her. It was im-possible to take a line on board the stranded steamer, as nothing could have lived in the terrible waves. When the Berlin broke in two, the passengers and crew were swept off her decks in batches and drowned within a few yards of safety. We could hear their shouts for help, but could do nothing to essist them. We saw scores of people stragging in the water, many clinging for brief periods to floating were wable to the benumbed state they were unable long to resist the force of the waves and dropped off one by one."

MESSAGE FROM THE HOOK.

MESSAGE FROM THE HOOK. The following message was received from the Hook of Holland: "Have been in the vicinity of the wreck with a tug and lifeboat all night long and have just returned. Was un-able to rescue the people still on board the Berlin. The captain of the lifeboat reports that there are still three or four alive. Will try again as the water falls."

falls The message was signed by the mar-ne superintendent at the Hook of Hol-

lanr PRINCE HENRY VISITS SCENE. PRINCE HENRY VISITS SCENE. Hook of Holland, Feb. 22.—Prince Henry of the Netherlands, the prince consort, arrived here this morning and twice went out in a steam pilot bout as near the wreck as it was possible to ap-proach. Subsequently the prince visit-ed the building which is being used as a morgue and passed down the lines of white draped figures, stopping with bowed head for a few moments before the body of a fair haired child. The lifeboat put out again at noon, aithough the efforts to save the few who are still upon the wreck were re-garded as almost hopeless. A SENSATION IN BERLIN.

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A SENSATION IN BERLIN, Berlin, Feb. 22.—The wreck of the steamer Berlin off the Hook of Hol-land yesterday caused a sensation in Berlin, as the Rotterdam-Harwich route is the one usually followed by Germans traveling to and from England. There have been hundreds of inquirles of the offices here. Some of the members of the German opera company who were among the drowned, reside in Berlin,

JACK O'BRIEN'S TASK.

Will Undertake to Knock Out Three

Men in Six Rounds Each. Los Angeles, Feb. 22 .- Tonight before the Pacific Athletic club, "Phila-delphila" Jack O'Brien will undertake to knock out three men in six rounds each. His antagonists are the each. His antagonists are Jack Brown, Jim Tremble and Abdul, the Turk, three local fighters of same class. The three men will appear at the ringside and succeed each other in the ring as fast as the six rounds end or knock outs occur, so that the Phila-delphia hoxer will have only the regu-lar one minute intermission during the entire fight. A preliminary of 10 rounds for a purse and heavy side bet will occur between two middle aged fight fans, who have disputed each others for

prowess. DR. IVES KILLS HIMSELF.

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DR. MES KILLS HUSSELF. Albuquerque, N. M., Feb. 22.—His meager supply of opiates exhausted. Dr. Sherwood B. ives of New York, who accidentally shot himself at Datil Saturday night, planged the needle with which he had been value yrobing for the bullet, into a vital organ and died almost instantly. This fact was de-veloped at the inquest yesterday. Dr. Ives is the ex-Cornell oarsman whose death was reported some days ago. ago.

HUNDRED BODIES TAKEN FROM ESPERANZAS MINE Eagle Pass, Tex., Feb, 22.-A patch from Las Esperanzas, M says that 100 bodies have been dis taket from the coal mine of the Mexican Coal & Coke company, in which an explosion of gas occurred four days ago. There are known to be 23 men ago. There are known to be as here, still in the shaft, and it is practically certain that they are all dead. Near-ly one-half of the dead miners are Jap-anese. Several hundred of the men-anese, several hundred of the menare at work clearing away the debris of the mine and opening a way to the imprisoned men. Heartrending scenes are of hourly occurrence near the mouth of the shaft. In nearly overy instance identification is impossible and women and children crowd about every body that is brought up. Eight ve-hicles are engaged in the work of car rying the remains to the cemetery, and their progress is entirely blocked at times by the press of women who furi-ously demand further opportunity to prosecute their hopeless task of at tempting to identify the dead. The lo doctors in attendance have been working without intermission.



FRIDAY FEBRUARY 22 1907 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

Desperate Plight Into Which the "American" Party Administration Has Plunged the City During the First Year of Its Trust-Big Overdrafts in every Fund, Falsely Issued Warrants, and All Round Serious Situation.

"I certify that this warrant is within the lawful debt limit of Salt Lake City Corporation and is issued according to law." This is the certification on every city warrant issued by City Auditor Rudolph Alff over his signature. Since the first of the year when there were deficits in several of the funds of the city the auditor has continued to issue warrants against these funds with the same assurance to the holder of the warrants that they were issued within the debt limit of the city. There is a grave doubt in the minds of many

citizens as to whether or not warrants issued since Jan. 1, 1907, have been within the debt limit and are issued according to law. City Auditor Alff stated to a "News"



been at work on this task for months. According to his report issued yester-day the net deficits in the various gen-eral funds of the city amounted to \$46,-054.17. The disbursements in all of the funds have been greater than the re-celpts as shown in the report, hence there is very little hope of bettering the financial condition of the city during the second year of the "American" schministration. And if the record made in 1906 is repeated in 1907 in the matter of expenditures, there is no question of expenditures, there is no question but that the debt limit will have been passed several times and the city will be in a condition approximating bank-

ruptcy. The increased assessed valuation of property in the city this year will not furnish enough taxes to save the city furnish enough taxes to save the city from a financial crash and other means will have to be resorted to. Already the administration has proposed a plan of asking the legislature for relief by authorizing the council to levy a tax of not to exceed three mills to be used for bond interest, and creating a sinking fund. This, it argues, will relieve the contingent fund of the interest proposi-tion and will therefore allow more money for contingency expenses. This matter is now under consideration by the council and will be acted upon next Monday night. City Auditor Alf stated to a "News" of asking the a representative today that the warrants are within the debt limit and that on tomorrow he would issue a statement showing exactly the amount of that limit and the warrants which have been issued since the first of the current year so that the public may know ex-nances. Today he could give no definite figures on that matter, although he has

In the event that this plan fails the city council will be confronted with the necessity of three alternatives, any of which would be decidedly radical and embarranging to the administration. It embarrassing to the administration. It would have to either increase the us-sessed valuation of property in the city, sessed valuation of property in the city, stop public improvements or default in the payment of interest. When such steps as those are even suggested as they have been members of the "Amer-ican" administration it will be seen that the city is indeed in a sorry plight financially. Precisely this state of affairs has been pointed out for months in fairs has

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Precisely this state of affairs has been pointed out for months, in fact, almost from the advent of the "American" party "reform" crowd. Conservative and careful business men forecasted what would happen unless there was a change of methods. But that made no difference, the wreckers went right on spending more money in every depart-ment of the municipal service than was coming in. There was no exception. And now the city finds itself face to face with a situation that is most emface with a situation that is most em-barrassing, and which no amount of ex-planation on the part of the organ, whose big fist and avaricious fingers have been gathering in large sums of money for advertising, without compe-tition, and at its own rates, can brush away.

liberty and equality were to be given to the world as a perpetual heritage, and willed that the principles and practise thereof should be embodied in one man. He gave to us George Washington. Before his time there had been conquerors and patriots and statesmen: but the men themselves were wanting, or the times were un-propitious, or the fiat had not gone forth that through them the full rights of men were to be established. But the conqueror without ambition, the statesmen without fear, the man with-out reproach, George Washington, came to us in fit time and place and circumstances, to complete what these circumstances, to complete what these others had attempted. In him the hopes of the ages were realized.

DAY A FITTING ONE.

"It is peculiarly fitting that this university, which has before it such extended years of usefulness, shall celebrate its own day with that of Washington,

celebrate its own day with that of Washington, He believed in the kind of educa-tion exemplified in this institution, He looked forward to a time when a great system of schools should extend throughout the land, with its center and source of inspiration in a great university at the nation's capital. It was his hope and wish that all chil-dren should be equal in educational privileges, as he considered all men equal in civil rights. In the spiendid school system of Utak, with its head and center in this university, and its branches extending into every district of the state, there is an exemplifica-tion of the admirable educational system he hoped for and helped to in-stitute. stitute.

AS TO GOV. WELLS.

"I congratulate you on the fact that you have as your speaker on this oc-casion an alumnus of your university, who has brought the greatest of honor to his alma mater. In honesty and ability he has done the work required of him, and he has filled the highest of him, and he has filled the highest and most responsible positions with faithfulness. For nine years chief executive of the state we live in and love, he gave us an administration not only above censure, but worthy of the highest praise. In him there is a striking example of the worthiness of the university, and its efficiency in teaching and illustrating the principles Washington cave and hernetuated to Washington gave and pyrpetuated to us. His presence fits the day, the place, and the occasion."

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

that the two additional sections of road are now open to general traffic. The parts of the road just opened are from Corral south to Velderrain and from Corral north to Buena Vista. COMMENT ON THE TO SUCCEED ADMIRAL COGHLAN

New York, Feb. 22.—Formal an-nouncement has been made that Rear Admiral Joseph E. Coghlan, comman-dant of the New York pavy yard, will be succeeded in the post by Rear Ad-miral Casper F. Goodrich either in May or June.

lay or June. Admiral Coghlan was placed on the Admiral Cogbian was placed on the retired list some time ago and shortly was put on the list of retired officers on active duty. Although the admiral closes a long period of service on his retirement, he has made no arrange-neuts for the future. It is possible, however, that he will take up a resi-dence at Washington, D. C. It is declared that the admiral will give some of his time to locturing. Ho has observed much during his many years of duty and may lecture on his experiences. experiences

DUBOIS CAN'T GIVE NAMES OF POLYGAMOUS POSTMASTERS

(Special to the "News.")

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 22.—During the last days of the Smoot case in the senate, Dubois declared there are many polygamous postmasters in Utah and Idaho. Sutherland asked him to name them and Dubois said he would do so when he got ready, but he neglected to furnish the desired in-formation when he made final speech on Wednesday. Today Suther-land claimed as senator from Utah the right to know the names of any such officials in his state. Dubois is unable or unwilling, to furnish a list. It is understood that he has the case of the postmaster at Escalante, Gar-field county, in mind and the charge in that case has been disproved so frequently that it is hardly worth considering.

considering. SAN DOMINGO TREATY.

Ratification Will Cause Bitter Fight

In Domingan Congress.

Puerto Principe, Santo Domingo, Feb. 22.—News has just been received here of the sending to Washington of the treaty recently signed by Mr. Dawson, the American minister, and Minister Velasquez, the terms of which were ca-bled to the United States. If the United States senate ratifies the treaty it will its stated cames a bifter field It will, it is stated, cause a bitter fight in the Domingan congress, for public sentiment is opposed to the convention, it is held that there should be delay o that changes acceptable to both ountries may be arrived at.

A FAMOUS MATADOR.

Body of Montez, Gored to Death by a

Bull. Arrives at Cadiz. Cadiz, Feb. 22.—The body of the fam-ous Spanish matador, Antonio Montez, who was gered to death by a bull in Mexico, arrived here yesterday on Mexico, arrived to death by a built in board the steamer Manuel Caivo from Vera Cruz, A great crowd of sorrow-ing Spanlards witnessed the transfer of the body, which was in a lavishly beflowered coffin, to the railway station for shipment to Seville, where it will be interred

MRS. LOTTIE WALLAU OUT ON \$50,000 BONDS.

Why did you hide it?" demanded

THREATEN OFFICIALS.

"I was afraid mother would kill her-self," young Wallau is said to have re-

Madrid, Feb. 22 .- The campaign of

Ferrer thus far, has been unable to ecure an advocate to defend him. The

A FRIEND OF LINCOLN'S

New York, Feb. 22-William Foster, r., a personal friend of President Lin-aln, and one of the builders of the

Sixth and Second avenue clevated rail

roads, died of old age last night at his home here. He was \$3 years old.

scape. The police authorities admit that the obbers got away with several thousand oubles. This was the first important raid i two months and shows that the terror-its were not suppressed, as the authorities loced.

AND KILL POSTMASTER.

rial whil begin on April 21,

ATTACK POSTOFFICE

SPANISH ANARCHISTS

Reardon

plied.

New York, Feb. 22 .- Mrs. Lottle Wal-New York, Feb. 22,--Mrs. Lottle Wal-lan, who has been charged with poison-ing her dying mother, Mrs. Ida Binge, spent the night at her home, having been released from prison under a bond of \$50,000. Her release on ball was ac-complished with the consent of the dis-tried attornay efficiely who caused her rict attorney officials who caused her re-arrest after the coroner had set har free. The grand jury now has the case under consideration and Mrs. Wallau's ventual fate rests with that body

SMOOT DECISION Washington Herald Says it Was What Was Long Ago Pre-

dicted and is Right.

HIS CHARACTER IS UNSULLIED

Not One of the Charges Made Against Him Was at All Substantiated.

Verdict Will be Indorsed by the American People-Utah Has an Able Man in Upper House.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 .- The Washington Herald today, commenting on the Smoot case, says editorially: "As was expected and freely predicted, Senator Reed Smoot's title to his seat in the senate of the United States has been confirmed by that body, and that cause celebre is now res ajudicata. By a substantial and decisive majority, the senator won his case, the division not being altogether along party lines, and the senate's emphatic and deliberate

decision not to disturb him has been duly registered. We have no doubt the senate's decision will be approved by a majority of the American people,

FIGHT ILL ADVISED.

"The fight on Mr. Smoot was ill advised and failed to impress the people. with a sense of the senator's unworthiness. Throughout it all Mr. Smoot maintained a dignified caim and a well bred reserve. When at last he did raise his voice in his own behalf he delivered a very frank, manly and simple statement, completely refuting all of the harsh and damaging allegations field against his personal integrity and his political and religious sincerity and faith. His statement was convincing. Perhaps more so than any evidence submitted. He declares himself to be no polygamist but heartily opposed to it, and as strongly favoring, the punishment of those guilty of the crime.

ASTONISHING SUCCESS.

Mr. Smoot defends his religion but he shows how the Mormon Church has bowed to the law of the land and has steadily sought, with astonishing success, to uproot polygamy since the manifesto of 1890. At the time of this promulgation there were 2,451 polygamous households in the Church. Now there are not over 500. In conclusion Mr. Smoot gives utterance to the following striking words: 'I have never taken any oath or obligation, religious or otherwise, which conflicts in the slightest degree with my duty as a citizen or senator. I owe no allegiance to any church or organization which in any way interferes with my suprem

Capt. Parkinson, who was on his ray to Amsterdam on hoard the Ber-in to join his vessel, the Myridon, and the her back to Liverpool, is the sole survivor of the disaster who thus far has reached this shore. He said today that the catastrophe was due to the fact that the Berlin broached to it the terrific sea as she was enting the waterway, and that before the was able to recover herself she raw dashed upon the pier head, im-addately "crunched up like a con-erina," and parted amidships.

HOOK OF HOLLAND.

The straggling little village of the Eak of Holland is filled with anxious whiles of Holland is filled with anxious waives of the passengers and crew it he Berlin, and heart-rending has are witnessed at the improvised istary where 30 of the bodies with already have been washed have are located. Most of these are have beyond recognition and some in without hands and others without these riegs.

In without hands and others without ins or legs. Vetran pilots and seamen who whed the Berlin being driven to her when say the gale was the flercest in may years. One of the eye wit-base described the scene as follows: 'A the vessel approached it was relied that she was being carried out the event of the eye wit-base described the scene as follows: 'A the trained out driving pow-e of the waves. The trained eyes of the officials upon the jetty who were waiting the steamer's arrival, saw is was in inminent peril and a flare that and the tremendous dual that the in-mather best and the flare died out is card, before the flare died out be chard. Before the flare died out so the din of the storm. When we had die of the storm. When we wait is little more than a method is seas which washed over the serie to pieces. For a short ime the vessel hay at the mercy of the wind and waves. Huge rollers wind and waves, Huge rollers wind and waves all fuelers in the churning waters. Suddening wash all on board into the sea. TOOD BY THE BERLIN. STOOD BY THE BERLIN.

London, Peb. 22. noon.-The Great aters Railway steamer Clacton re-reed to Harwich this morning from # Hook of Holland, where she arrived Warday morning about on hour after fated Berlin was wrenked defated Berlin was wrecked. The ston stood by the Berlin all day and de strenuous efforts to rescue the more An officer of the Clacton to-tave a graphic account of the ess follows:

A GRAPHIC ACCOUNT.

• OnAPHIC ACCOUNT. 6 our arrival at the Hook of Hol-ar we found the Berlin broadside the north Dier end and we at we found the Berlin broadside of the stranded steamer. The waves we feel high, for the tide was flood to be rocks but nearly went the ourselves and had to put about a strand prossible for us to get out theorem as h would have been A stranded steamer. The waves is farinded steamer. The waves is hours hard fighting, the Nicaraguan title scale was blowing. We got that it is in communication by land and water with the Nicaraguan base of operations. Many Hondurans were that it is in communication by land and water with the Nicaraguan base of operations. Many Hondurans were tilled or wounded and the retreating and water with the Nicaraguan base of operations. Many Hondurans were tilled or wounded and the retreating and water with the Nicaraguan side were a faile of the facing waters with the Nicaraguan side were a faile of the facing waters with the Nicaraguan side were a faile of the raging waters the wounded in the Nicaraguan side were a faw of approached in an any rifes upon the field. The casual-the forward as we approached in an any rifes upon the field ware with a balloon here with the Nicaraguan foot far from the State of the persons on the pe

HEAVY STORM IN GERMANY.

Berlin, Feb. 22.-Severe storms con-tinue to sweep over Germany. The waters of the Rhine are higher at Cotoday than they have been for 15 years,

JAMES BRYCE ARRIVES.

Washington, Feb, 21.-James Bryce the new ambassador from Great Britain, arrived here today. He was accompanied by Mrs. Bryce.

MISSING SECURITIES RECOVERED

New York, Feb. 22.—Sutro Brothers Co., the stock exchange house which yesterday reported the loss of stocks valued at \$175,000, by one of its mes-sengers, have recovered the securities intact. A man whose name is not giv-on, pieked up the package of stocks on Fine street and restored them to the brokers. brokers.

GEN. BOOTH COMING.

London, Feb. 22.-Gen. William Booth, head of the Salvation Army, will sail for the United States tomorrow and will begin the last trip of the kind he will ever make. He will return to Eng-land in June, when he will have entered his eightleth year. He will stay a week in New York and will then spend a month in Canada. The rest of his itin-erary has not been announced. erary has not been announced.

NICARAGUAN FORCES DEFEAT THE HONDURANS.

Managua, Nicaragua, Feb. 22.-The Nicaraguan forces on Feb. 20, captured, without opposition, the town of El Tru-info, in Honduras, and yesterday, after six hours hard fighting, the Nicara-

The falling off in the quantity, however, as more than offset by the increase in ice of cotton exports, the increase in alue in 1996 exceeding the previous year lue in 190 \$21,000,000 by \$21,009,620. The value of cotton cloths exported last year was \$22,500,000 of which a little over \$500,000 went to Europe; \$16,750,000 to China, and \$5,000,000 to other Asiastic countries.

STANDARD OIL CASE.

Commissioner Directed to Report His Findings of Law.

Jefferson City, Feb. 22.—The supreme court today made an order in the Stand-ard Oil case directing the commissioner, Robert A. Anthony, to report to the court upon the first day of the April term his findings as to the law applicable to the case as well as the facts he finds to ex-ist as a result of his examinations. This is the proceedings brought by Atty.-Gen. Hadley to oust from Missouri the Standard Oil and other oil companies for alleged violation of the anti-trust laws.

JAPANESE QUESTION.

Archbp. Riordan Thinks President Das Made a Mistake.

CUBAN PRESIDENCY.

Representatives of Liberal Candidates Fail to Reach an Agreement.

Fail to Reach an Agreement. Havana, Feb. 2.—The representatives of Senors Zavas and Gomez, the rival Lib-eral candidates for the presidency, have failed to reach an agreement relative to their differences and the trouble will now be referred to the executive committee of the old national assembly or provincial and municipal conventions. Bome people believe Gomez will break with his party and form a combination with the old Moderates, with whom he was previously identified, although this would cause him the loss of the sympathy of many Liberals.

Hotel Employes' ball tonight at Jen-nings block. Order of the Eastern Star Colonial dance at Masonic temple. Musical and literary entertainment at All Hallows' college this evening. Colonial ball at Forest Dale amuse-ment hall tonight.

ment hall tonight. The day is damp and unpleasant, but the holiday is being enjoyed neverthe-less. The banks and principal stores, and railroad offices are closed. The mar-kets were open for a short time this morning, but closed up towards noon.

AT THE UNIVERSITY.

Following the general custom of making Washington's birthday an oc-casion for a general assembly of stu-dents and raculty, a mass meeting which packed the assembly room was held this morning. Speeches on the meaning of the day in national his-tory were made by Gov. John C. Cutler and former Gov. Heber M. Wells.

This morning's general assembly in charge of the faculty, will be followed by a less formal affair under the aus-pices of the student body in which a program of varied athletic and literary

program of varied athletic and interary numbers will be given. The morning exercises brought out a large number of former students and friends, together with most of the stu-dent body and the faculty. On the stand in front of the students were seated President Kingsbury, Gov. Cut-ter former Gov Wells Representatived Period President Angeborg, Got Car-ler, former Gov. Wells, Representatives Parry and Preston D. Richards, L. R. Martineau, Mrs. Rebecca E. Little and Mrs. Wm. W. Riter. President Kingsbury in a brief speech

presented Gov. Cutler as the presiding officer of the day, after a violin selec-tion had been rendered by Prof. Geo. Skelton.

Skelton. Gov. Cutler in taking charge read a short speech, concluding it with an in-troduction for former Gov. Wells in which he referred to his record in the governor's chair as "not only above censure, but worthy of the highest praise." praise.

Gov. Weils spoke along the same general theme as that broached by Gov. Cuiler,-the reasons why Washington's is a name to be revered and held up as on American pattern.

REALIZATION OF HOPES.

In opening Gov, Cutler said in part: When the Almighty decreed

******************** SPOONER PUTS QUIETUS ON DUBOIS RESOLUTION.

(Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., Feb. 22 .---Several days ago Senator Burrows announced he would introduce a resolution providing for a constitutional amendment pro- 4 hibiting polygamy. Yesterday morning Dubois caught the eye of the president of the senate and he introduced a resolution. Burrows didn't like it; it was his pet offspring, but Dubois said that he "saw it first" and consequently he was the rightful author. But the infant was unhealthy and it died this morning. On motion of Senator Spooner the resolution was referred to the judiciary committee, and buried in a pigeon hole.

H. M. WELLS

Former Gov. Wells launched rapidly no a discussion of the personality of Vashington. "It has fallen," he said, Mrs. Wallau showed extraordinary calm throughout her court experience yesterday. Her demeanor has been that of a woman confident of her inno-cence and its ultimate triumph, ever since she was arrested inst Saturday bight Washington. "It has fallen," he said, "to the youngest of the world's sover-eignties, grown now to be the mightlest to have presented to mankind, even such a person; one who is remembered with pride and love at home and with respect and admiration abroad." Gov, Wells then reviewed at length the achievements of the nation's first president, quoting many authorities who had made estimates of them. In concluding he said: Washington.

night. One of her acts yesterday was to stop a movement put under way by her counsel to call a mass meeting to protest against the district attorney's procedure in her case. An incident was made public last night which indicated that the family

who had made estimates of them. In concluding he said: "Solomon has prophesied 'Seest thou a man dillgent in his business--He shall stand before kings." "Washington was diligent in business and he stood before King George and all his generals

night which indicated that the family of Mrs. Wallau feared that she would commit suicide after she realized that she was under suspicion of having caused her mother's death. When County Detective Reardon searched the house for the poison bottle produced at the inquest he found a leaded revolver in a bathroom. This eblonged to Alexander Wallau, the son, who said that he had hidden it that morning underneath the carpet in his own room on the third floor of the house. "And the government he established has stood before the world for more thain 100 years. Let us maintain it, Let us keep it pure, even as Washing ton would have it, if he were here. Let us emulate him, let us be diligent in our business.'

HANNIS TAYLOR DISCUSSES NEGRO PROBLEM

Baltimore, Feb. 22.—The principal ad-dress at the annual exercises today commemorative of the opening of the Johns Hopkins university was delivered by Hardia Toular Comparison and the second by Hannis Taylor, fornerly minister to Spain. Mr. Taylor is professor of international and constitutional law at Columbia university. His subject was "The Return of the South to Pending Problems."

He regarded the thirteenth amend-ment to the Constitution as a declara-tion of independence because it set the south free from a dying institution. The first great mistake, he declared was in the enfranchisement of those entirely unpresented for citizenside.

was in the enfranchisement of those entirely unprepared for citizenship. The basic principle upon which the new southern constitution rests is, he said, that as fast as their colored citi-zens become qualified by education of property, or both, for the franchise, they shall be endowed with it. Intelli-gent and responsible inhorities of col-ored voters thus introduced into south-ern elsectorates could never menace the ern electorates could never menace the political supremacy of a race endowed with a genius for domination. Along with a just and gradual bestowal of the franchise, should go an earnest ef-fort to advance the negro race through public education.

BLIND TIGER RAID.

It is Followed by the Dynamiting of

Terre Haute, Ind., Feb. 22.—Follow-ing the raid of an alleged "blind tiger" liquor shop at Sanford by a sheriff" posse yesterday, the Methodist church at Stanford and the general stores of J. W. Reese and Shickel and Johnson were dynamited. It is believed the dynamiting was

were dynamitted. It is believed the dynamiting was perpetrated in revenge for the raid upon the liquor store, McDonald today was found dead in bed at his home at Sanford. He is said to have dynamited one building.

McDonald formerly was a miner CANANEA ROAD OPENED. Tucson, Ariz., Feb. 22,-President Randolph, of the Cananea, Yaqui River & Pacific railroad, announces

Should the grand jury fail to indict it is probable that Mrs. Wallau will be discharged at a police court hearing which has been set for Feb. 28. allegiance in Church affairs to my.

country, an allegiance which I freely, fully and gladly give.' There is no evidence before the country that success. fully contradicts the senator's statement.

SENATE DID RIGHT.

"With the failure of the prosecution to break down the man's personal character or his legal and civic fitness for position of United States senator, the entire case goes out of court save one. count in the indictment, which seems to proscribe him because of his religion. With that the senate has nothing to do and rightly declined to assume any jurisdiction over it. His freedom in religious opinion is a right guaranteed by the Constitution itself. and it is a right vouchsafed to every man, no matter what his creed. As to the question of polygamy per se, Cor-gress made an abundant and epoch making answer to that in the case of

Brigham H. Roberts. "Utah scene of "Utah scenes to have a clean, able and well intentioned representative in the upper house of Congress."

THE JEAN BART.

The Opposition Says Vessel Was Not Fit to Go to Sea.

Paris, Feb. 22.-The opposition newspa-pers are trying to create a scandal our of the loss of the French cruiser Jean Burt, which they claim, was notoriously undit to go to see. It is asserted that she broke down three times hefore reaching the Canary Islands, and was compelled to remain 19 days at Lag Paimas in order to repair her boilers. The cruiser was on her way to the West Indias, first bouch-ing at Dakar in order to land a scientific party, when she was wrocked. Madrid, Feb. 22.—The campaign of Amarchists to save Senor Perrer, direc-tor of the modern school of Amarchists at Barcelona, who is accused of having aided Morales, the man who tried to kill King Alfonso and Queen Victoria on their wedding day, has got to the threatening stage, as the date of Fer-ter's trial approaches. The public prosecutor, the judge and some of the ministers have received letters threat-ening them with death if Ferrer is con-victed. This campaign of violence is being vigorously combatted by the po-lice who have taken measures to protect those threatoned. Ferrer thus far, has been unable to

NINTH INTERNATIONAL CABLE CHESS MATCH.

New York, Feb. 32.-Flaying the uinth international cable cheas match between the United States and Great Britain clubs for the Si George Newnes' trophy, was begun today. The trophy new is in the possession or the Brooklyn Cheas club, having been held continuously since isse, and today's contest may be the do-cisive one for permanent possession of the prize. Each country was represented by fo players, the Americans being quartered in the rooms of the Brooklyn Chess club, and the Britishers in the Savoy hore, London.

America won the toss for move and de cided to play the whites upon the num-bered boards.

ed boards. The pairing and openings adopted on h board follow: -Marshall vs Burns-Queen's gambit

-Hordy vs Atkins-French defense. -Hofges vs Lawrence-Ruy Lopez. -Volgt vs Blackburn-Siclian defense -Morgan vs Richmond-Siclian de

Fox vs Las P. Q. 4. Bampton vs Ward Queen's gambit

Warsaw, Feb. 22.—The posioffice was at-tacked at noon today by a hand of terron-ists who shot and killed the postmaster, two cleices and two soldiers guarding the office and wounded a score of bystanders. The terrorists robbed the safe of the cash and stamps and escaped in cabs. The robberrs belonged to the organiza-tion known as the fighting Socialists and displayed a red flag while making their escape. Wolbrecht vs Holmes-Queen's gambit

Howell vs Mitchell-Gluoco plane. Robinson vs Wainwright-French de-

fense. Marshall, Hodges, Morgan, Bampton, Howell played white for America, and At-wright played white for Great Hritah. The opening play on all the boards was on strictly conventional lines. Howell, American, beat Mitchell, Brit-ish.



A Church and Store.