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ers and blue-jackets at Rio de Jan-



quest by the Legislature or Governor of Nevada.

### COMMITTEE'S REPORT SEVERE

Charges Mine Owners With Concoct. ing a Plan to Establish Their Independence of the Union.

Washington, Jon. 12 .-- President Roosevelt has determined to withdraw the federal groops from Goldfield, Nev. shortly after the legislature begins its special session Tuesday, This intention was made known at the White House today when the report of the special investigating commission was made public together with a letter from the president to Gov. Sparks dated Jan. 4. The president says he shall be governed by the recommendations in the report unless the governor can show that the statements in the report are not in accordance with the facts.

#### The report says:

"The conditions did not support the general allegations in the governor's request for troops, nor were his anecific statements established to any such extent as to justify his use of these state ments for the purpose of getting federal troops.

It concludes with this recommendation:

"But we most firmly believe that upon the assembling of the legislature, or within a few days thereafter; the troops should be removed, regardless of any request for their retention that may be made by either the legislature or the governor of Nevada, it being es-sential that the state of Nevada shall understand this situation completely; shall recognize the fact that there will, at that date, be thrown upon it and it alone, the primary responsibility of keeping order, and that, recognizing this responsibility. It may take such action as is the duty of the state, and as will be sufficient in the premises." PRESIDENT'S LETTER. But we most firmly believe that

#### PRESIDENT'S LETTER.

In his letter to Gov. Sparks, after reviewing the steps so far taken in the Goldneid mining trouble, the presi-

dent continues: "I have just received the report of these three gentlemen (Murray, Smith and Neill), which sets forth in the most emphatic language their belief, after a cateful investigation on the bround that there was no warrant in the report further states that there with the there was no warrant to the kept indefinitely in Goldfield. The report further states that there was no insurrection against the power or the state at the time the troops were called for; that nobody supposed that there was such an insurrection, and the sections 5297-8-9 of the revised is sections 5297-8-9 of the revised is the derail govirnment existed, and that the effort was and is pialnly at effort by the state of Nevada to secure the ordinary police duties which should as a matter of course, be per-formed by Nevada herself. The re-port further says: CAN MAINTAIN ORDER. dent continues: "I have just received the report of

#### CAN MAINTAIN ORDER.

"There is absolutely no question that if the state of Nevada and the county of Esmeralda exercise the powers at their disposal they can main-tain satisfactory order in Goldfield; that so far these authorities have done nothing but rely on fedtral aid, and their attitude now is expressed by that of refusing to do anything and desir-



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erators tended to show, according to the report, not the existence of past or present disorder, but the possibility of future disturbances should the troops be withdrawn. This view was held by many men of almost all classes, but was based on the changed conditions, since the troops had arrived—namely, the declaration of the operators reduc-ing waves and refusing to employ uning wages and refusing to employ un-

ion men, As to the refusal of the operators to the report sets forth As to the refusal of the operators to employ union men, the report sets forth a statute of the state prohibiting such discrimination. The commission ex-presses itself as satisfied that out of the entire membership in the miners' union there are not over a few hundred men of dangerous type, while the great majority, probably three-fourths of the membership of the union, were conced-ed to be men of hawabiding tendencies. The report adds: "By permitting their organization to

The report adds: "By permitting their organization to be managed and controlled by men of violent tendencies, the union as a body has thus laid itaelf open to the re-proach of being a vicious organization. DANGER OF DISORDER.

"In view of the foregoing facts, we believe there is considerable danger that serious disorders will be attempted if the troops be withdrawn and the nine operators insist on carrying out their publicly announced policy. But if a hardful of men have controlled the Goldfield Miners' infon and committed the organization to indefensible policies Goldfield Miners anion and committee the organization to indefensible policies and practises, it is no reason why the county of Esmeralda and the state of Nevada should tamely submit to the domination of this same group and should not assert their authority and power and enforce respect for law and power and enforce respect for law and order without support of the federal troops."

# ALPHA SHAFT PRISONERS.

# Little Progress in Work of Rescue a

Ground is Very Soft-Ground is Very Soft-Fily, Nev., Jan, 13.-Very little beadway has been made during the last two days in the rescue work in the Alpha shaft. The ground is very soft and fills up al-most as rapidly as it is taken out. It is expected that solid ground will soon be reached. During the last few days the ground has been settling frequently and our several occasions those in charge of the work expected that an entire shaft would cave in at any moment. Last time one of these settlings occurred, the rescurrers were pulled to the surface, where they remained until the motion ceased. Fresh food and water have been sent to the entombed men, enough to last them for two monits, although it is not expected that it will take that long to effect their rescue.

# TORPEDOBOAT FLOTILLA.

After a Pleasant Time, Leaves Per-

nambuco for Rio de Janeiro. Pernabuco, Jan. 13.-The American torpedoboat flotilla left here today for RI De Janeiro. While in Pernambuco the officers of the flotilla received every at-tention from the shore authorities. Edward Grey, a sailor on the Law-rence, who was accidentally drowned on Saturday, was buried yesterday.

### **AERONAUT FARNAM WINS** DEUTSCHE DRAWN PRIZE

AT RIO DE JANIERO Enters Brazilian Port After Voyage of 3,000 Miles, Unmarred By Serious Accident. GIVEN MOST ROYAL WELCOME

### Battleships Will Sail for Punta Arenas, Straits of Magellan, Janu-

AMERICAN FLEET



Rio de Janeiro, Jan. 12 .- The American fleet of 16 battleships entered the port of Rio de Janelro at 3 o'clock this afternoon, after a passage from Port of Spain, Trinidad, more than 3,000 miles. unmarred by serious accident, replete with interesting incidents and ending with a royal welcome from the thousands that had gathered to greet the

visitors. The fleet weighed anchor at 4 o'clock

The fleet weighed anchor at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Dec. 29 at Port of Spain, and exactly at 4 o'clock today the vessels were swinging at their an-chors in the beautiful harbor. All of the battleships are here, but the supply ships Culgoa and Glacier are still at sea, not having been able to keep along with the others. The fleet has now covered about 4,600 miles, about a third of the distance of the voyage to San Francisco. to San Francisco.

to San Francisco. Word that the fleet had passed Cape Frio, about 45 miles out, was received at \$:30 o'clock, and immediately scores of tugs and other small craft, crowded with spectators, set out to meet the visitors and accompany them to the anchorage. Outlined against the hori-zon the great batleships, stretched out in one long line, came slowly through the passage into the bay.

A HEARTY WELCOME.

As soon as the anhorage was made the Brazilian miniser of marine, Ad-miral Alencar: the captain of the port, miral Alencar: the captain of the port, the American consul. G. E. Anderson; the commandants of naval divisions, and the civic authorities, went on board the Connecticut and extended a hearty welcome to Rear Admiral Evans, his officers and men, All the way down from Port of Spate

All the way down from Port of Spain the voyage was an enjoyable one, and all on the board the ships were well and

the voyage was an enjoyable one, and all on the board the ships were well and seemingly happy. To some extent the progress of the fleet was hampered by the strong cur-rents and the swell, poor coal and min-or derangements of the auxiliary ma-chinery of several of the ships. Un-til Friday, the 10th, a uniform speed was then increased to 11 knots and finally to 12 All through the voyage they encountered pleasant weather, and at no time was the heat excessive, even while crosing the equator The first land sighted from the time of loaving Port of Spain was off Per-nambuco, on the morning of the 8th, at a distance of 20 miles. The next land to be sighted was Cape Frio this morning. From abreast of Pernam-buco there were gentle, variable breez-es, with a smooth sea and a long swell from the southward. With a favorable current the battleships successfully completed the longest single passage they have yet made, 3.300 miles, in which their capacity was well tested. At midnight, on the 5th, the fleet crosed the equator, and Father Nep-tune visited the ships. On the flag-ship Connecticut, Neptune, surrounded by his various assistants and satellites, addressed a warm welcome to the ad-miral in command. Never before had so many recruits crossed the line at one time, numbering fully 90 per cent of the crews. This great number of green hands gave Father Neptune and his followers an unusual opportunity to put them through the initiation with inimitable spirit. Neptune's flag hung at the yardarms during the ceremonies, All the newspaper correspondents on

cers and blue-jackets at the device e.ro. The press of the capital today pub-lished extensive accounts reflecting the friendly feeling. Many papers pub-lish pictures of Rear Admiral Evans, and his commanders, with biographies. One leading paper gives a special American edition in English, welcom-ing the fleet and commenting on the greatness and prosperity of the United States and the desire of Brazil and the United States to go hand in hand as the two greatest countries. THE NATION'S AN ULTRA UTILITARIAN.

New York, Jan, 12. — Priding himself on his ideas of utilitarianism. Henry E. Sullivan has made a will by which he directs his exections to make use after his death of every portion of his body or which use can be found. His bones is to be made into buttons, his skh is to be taimed for leather and violin of his body as lend themselves to that white are to be given to his particular interest are to be given to his particular he are to be given to his particular he are to be given to his perticular he are fit. In discussing his peculiar ways been an utilitarian and has for ochish any sentiment for a dead body. Buriat, he believes not only to be unsani-bo to given to good use.

### BROADWAY TO HAVE LARG-EST RESTAURANT IN WORLD

New York, Jan. 13.-Broadway, the site of bright lights and restaurants, is to have, according to plans sail to be rearing completion, the greatest restau-rant in the world. It will occupy an en-tire block on Broadway and will be cap-entry to be occupied extends from Forty-the to Forty-fourth streets on the west side of fireadway, across the street from the Hotel Astor and is now occupied by an old fashioned four-story spartment house. This building, according to the lower floor turned into an enormous caf-capable of seating 4,000 persons. The proof of the building will be turned into a stade of a show on the west side of fashioned four-story apartment house. This building, according to the lower floor turned into an enormous caf-capable of seating 4,000 persons. The root of the building will be turned into a with a glass root in the winter. The plants will be soded and trees and plants will goe you in it. In the center is fountains and colored lights and every-the other of the city as may be. This parden will be modeled after the gardens of the Trianon at Valsailles. It is said that the money behind the new enterprise the due and the tere will be we work as been furnished by soveral westory the one and that very little New York

### GERMAN IMPERIAL BANK REDUCES DISCOUNT RATE.

Berlin, Jan. 13.—The Imperial Bank of Germany reduced its rate of dis-count today from 7 to 6 per cent.

Congress Perturbed With the Question of What to Do With Them.

**EX-PRESIDENTS** 

# PENSION IDEA NOT POPULAR.

### Legislators Think Most Presidents Have Had Plenty of Money. Making Opportunities-

#### Special Correspondence.

Washington, Jan. 8 .- There doesn't eem to be any powerful movement on the part of congressmen to accept the suggestion of Grover Cleveland that the government ought to appropriate money enough to pension ex-presidents of the United States. The house of representatives is com-posed largely of men who cling tena-ciously to the opinion that if a citizen of this country gets to be head of the nation he ought to be able to worry along for the rest of his days with what he had before he went to the White House and what comes to him through the prominence of the position held by him. Mr. Cleveland admits a fact pretty well understood here. In his first term he had William C. Whit-ney as a screetary of the navy. Whit-ney as a schewd trader and could give pointers of value. After serving his first term Mr. Cleveland invested in real estate. His name was worth a great deal to the syndicate which de-veloped a suburb of Washington. The fellows in the deal were lib-eral in the divisions, allowing the for-mer head of the nation to make money from his investments, and there was cretainly nothing wrong in his putting handsome returns. sion ex-presidents of the United States.

# ADVANTAGES OF OFFICIAL POSITIONS.

comparatively poor when he came to Washington in 1885 as President Cleve-land's private secretary. In a dozen years he managed to scrape together enough property to leave an estate that probated something over \$3,000,000. The late Senator Vance of North Car-olina said a very few years before his death: "I had numerous chances to make real estate investments in Wash-ington that would have made me and my family rich; but, although they were entirely legitimate, honest vers to the senation of the opportunities. The people of my state would never have understood how old Zeb Vance became wealthy without yielding to ll-legitimate temptations, and in conse-quent. the other night humorously remarked that Nixon was born in a box factory, and it was a great day for Nevada when California let him out of her bounds LAUGH MAY BE TURNED. LAUGH MAY BE TURNED. A bill has been introduced in the house for the adoption of the dirighte ilying machine as an aerial defense for the army and navy. It is actually pro-posed to have in the war department an aeronautic branch. The man who thinks he has hit the right thing is a Virginian, by name Walter Darrell. People are laughing at him right now, but he and his friends predict that it will not be many years before they are ashamed of themselves.

WINDOM AND QUAY.

WINDOM AND QUAY. The late William Windom of Minne-sota was defeated for the senate be-cause he came to Washington rather poor and during his first term erected a fine residence. His political rivals had struck off hundreds of thousands of copies of what they called his pala-tial residence and distributed the pho-tographs over the state. Some years ago the charge was made that many senators were speculating in sugar and other praducts materially affected by a tariff bill then pending in Congress. Wholesale denials were made, and there was an investigation by a special senate committee. The late Senator Quay of Pennsylvania, who was on the list, made no bones of the fact that he was plunging in sugar and virtually asked the question. "What are you going to do about it?"

LITERARY WORK AND LECTURES

Them Off With Riffes. Madelia, Mint., Jan. 13.—An at-tempt to rob the Unk at Lassale, made early yesterday, resulted in the breaking of the doors to the building and the destruction by some explosive on the outer door of the vault. Mrs. C. J. Sanderson, living four blocks distant, heard the explosion and saw the flash. She awakened Mr. Sanderson, who seized his rifle and rushed to the bank. There he ex-changed shots with the robbers, Oth-er citizens were aroused and joining Sanderson, poured such a heavy fire into the bank that the robbers fled. LITERARY WORK AND LECTURES Many congressmen are really mean enough to say that our ex-presidents can make a comfortable living by writing for what are called the leading magazines of this country and Great Britain. They charge that the owners and editors of most of these publica-tions accept principally the manu-scripts of people who are either fa-mous, infamous or wedded to some sort of modern fad. Twelve years ago William Jennings Bryan had nothing to speak of in the way of property except a mortgaged residence at Lincoln. His income as a newspaper writer was approximately

residence at Lincoln. His income as a newspaper writer was approximately \$2,000 a year. Now he is ranked as one of the rich men of the country. His income from lectures is not less than \$50,000 a year. Facts like these related will tend to make the average member of the house of repre-sentatives shake his head many times when asked to vote for a bill to enable our ex-presidents to live like European potentates. Already predictions are potentates. Already predictions are heard here that when Roosevelt quits the White House magazine owners will offer enormous sums for any articles he may write. They are expected to fall over each other to secure his copy.

A GREAT GAIN FOR NEVADA.

Senator Nixon of Nevada states in the Congressional Directory that he was born in California, commenced life as a telegraph operator and re-moved to Nevada to grow up with that country. Senator Filmt of Cali-formic in an after dimense speech here

The late Secretary Dan Lamont was



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tenance of those elementary conditions of order for which they, and they on-ly, are responsible." "The signers of the report express their conviction that the troops should remain in Nevada until the assembling of the legislature, so as to preserve the status quo in order that the legis-latare may deal with the situation as it exists, but that shortly thereafter the troops should be removed. "I agree with the recommendations of this report, of which I enclose a copy, and shall act accordingly. Un-less lit can be shown that the state-ments of the report are not in accord-ance with the facts, it will be encum-hent upon the legislature of Nevada, when it convenes, itself to provide for enforcement of the laws of the state. The state of Nevada must itself make a resolute effort in good faith to per-form the police duties incident to the existence of a state." OPERATORS' ASSOCIATION.

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When the troops arrived the mine operators issued a statement in which they indicated a reduction in miners' wages from \$5 to \$4 a day, also their in-tention not to employ minors who be-longed to the union.

The report adds: "While this cut in wages and refusal to employ members of the Western Federation of Miners was not an-nounced until after the arrival of the troops, every indication confirms the belief that such action was in contem-nation before the arrival of the tenna benef that such action was in contem-plation before the arrival of the troops, we's part of the general plan of the m.,e operators to establish their inde-rendence of the union and that the coming of the troops was expected and urged by them to make such a plan feasible."

CALLING OF TROOPS NOT JUSTI-FIED.

Conditions at GoldBeld, the report as-serts, did not justify calling for the troops. The single case of the unlawful use of dynamite, which failed to ac-complish any dumage, was surrounded by such circumstances, the report says, as to raise a reasonable doubt as to the genulneness of the charge that mem-bers of the union were reseponsible. The great bulk of the testimony of the opgreat bulk of the testimony of the opParis, Jan. 13.—Henry Farnam, French aeronaut won the Dentsche Deacon prize of \$10,000 by making a circular kilometer in an airship heavier than air. made

than air. The successful flight was made in the presence of an official committee of the Aero club. The time was one minute and 28 seconds.

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nimitable spirit. Neptune's flag hung at the yardarms during the ceremonies. All the newspaper correspondents on the vessels paid the footing with the older officers and a number of midship-men who took the initiation. There was the usual lathering and shaving by the barbers and the ducking in the tanks, which was administered by the bears Early on Friday a false alarm of Early on Friday a false alarm of

Early on Friday a false alarm of "man overboard" was sent out from the Misouri, which brought the fleet to a quick stop and boats were lowered. It was an excellent drill and well per-formed. On the night of the same day a brig showing no lights entered the column and caused a break in the form-ation. A serious accident was averi-ed only by the skillful handling of the warships.

warships. Outside of Rio a Brazilian fleet, con-sisting of three cruisers, accopmanied b ythe American tender Yankton, met the American battleships of Cape Frio, b ythe American tender Yankton, met the American battleships off Cape Frio, and aftern a exchange of greetings, steamed with them along the coast in-to the roadstead. A hearty welcome was extended to the officers and men by the minister of marine in the name of the Brazilian government and the navy. Bands played and whistles blew, with the waving of many flags, as the American ships steamed proudly through and dropped their anchors. The newspapers here publish special editions describing the splendid wel-come extended to the Americans. Sev-eraf of the papers will issue daily editions in English during the stay of the faet, and have made arrangements to secure extensive special dispatches from the United States, so that the "an may have news of their own coun-try.

The fleet will sail for Punta Arenas Starts of Magellan, Jan. 22.

ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM.

Straits of Magelian Jah. 22. ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM. Tome rrow Rear Admiral Evans, com-mander, will go to Petropolis to pa, a p respects to the American ambassa-dor, Er. Dudley. They will then be in-troduced by the American ambassador () Dr. 1-enna, president of the Braz-lian republic. Ton orrow night a banquet will be given to Rear Admiral Evans and flag officers. On Tuesday, ti & 14th, a luncheon will be given on Mit. Corcovado by the minister of marine, Rear Admiral Alencar. On Wednesday, the 15th, the American ambassador and the four flag officers of the American fleet will be guests of the presidential ralace, after which a gauge party oy Ine American ambas-sador has been channed. On Thursday, the 18th, there will be festivities at Rino, given vy the American colony Friday, the 18th, a gau be offered at the Naval club, and on Saturday, the 18th, a shal at the Diar Ros club, at Petropolis, will be given in honor of the American navy. The entertalimment for Sanday, the 19th, in-cudes a large automobile party to a place called Tijuca, where magnificent scenery will be shown to the Ameri-cans. On Monday, Jan. 20, a banquet of 600 covers will be offered to Ad-miral Evans and his men, and on Tuesday, a farewell Ottertainment will be given aboard the flagship Connec-tur. On Wednesday, the 22nd, the flags is scheduled to leave the Braz-"lan capital, followed by 21 Brazilian ships.

enips. Great enthusiasm prevails among the sailors of the Brazilian navy, and a number of the enlisted men will be en-tertained in various ways by the en-listed men of the navy of Brazil. The brazilian government has prepared a reading room and bureau of informa-tion for the use of the American off-