### DESERET EVENING NEWS MONDAY NOVEMBER 18 1907



On Wisdom and Success of Financial Measures Adopted By Treasury.

### LEGISLATION IS NECESSARY

Will be Enacted by Approaching Session of Congress-Such Views Of Some Senators,

Washington, Nov. 18 .- President Reosevelt has been commended and congratulated throughout the day ou the wisdom and success of the financial . relief monsures faunched yester lay by the administration. Many telegrams from-ull parts of the country, including From all parts of the country, including New York. Chicaga and other large cities, have been arriving all day at he White House, and after being read by the president, have been referred to Sees, Coretiyou at the treasury depart. the White House, and after being read by the president, have been referred to seey. Coretiyou at the treasury depart-ment. The cellers at the White House, who have been numerous, have each added as online on the continuet celle added an opicion on the optimistic side of the situation.

IN MANY LANGUAGES.

The president was informed from initialo that his letter expressing con-fidence in the financial soundness of the country had been printed in sev-eral languages in fluffalo and distributed among depositors who were mak-ing a run on a bank there, with the offset of checking the run. Before the business day of the treasury had ended many applications arrived for the new considentss of indebtedness. The free users is, which these certificates are to be but will make the demand for them very schemal, according to the opinion of excerts in the domatroner. They of experts in the department. They may be registered in the treasury and may be registered in the treasury and portiske of the virtue of a government bond, and as such be depended as se-curity for methonal bank circulation or deposits. When not registered, it is predicted they will circulate secretly as currency. The interest on a \$50 cer-tificate will amount to 12½ cents a menth, and a holder may easily obtain circult for the amount of interest he is credit for the amount of interest he is entitied to at his bank. Assurance was given today that the gold reserve of the Lovernment was behind these ser-tilicator, and this fact, added to their interest-bearing feature, will make them exectly sought.

The hint contained in the president'-letter that financial relief legislation was assured, resulted in many inquiries during the day to develop the exact sit-uation. It is admitted the president bus consulted freque with the underuation. It is admitted the president has consulted freely with the leaders of both houses of Congress, by mad-and b person, but just what is the posent status of the legislative plans is withheld. One point of unanimity is certain. Every senator and menter of the house of representatives who has called at the White House furning the financial distress has been free to say that imancial legislation should be the financial distress has been free to say that business of the next se sion of Congress. Beyond this point the anamimity has ceased, and many men-have proposed plans. PRESUDENT SECONDED.

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PRESIDENT SECONDED. The president has been heartily sec-onded by every comment today in his statement of the soundness of the coun-try's finances and that the vanishing point of the financial furry has ar-rived. As indicative of the state of mind in Congress, it may be stated that in a gathering of six Republican senators-Messrs. Foraker, Lodge, Warren, Scott, Bulkeley and Warner-all of them expressed the decided opin-ton that some financial legislation is necessary and will be enacted during the approaching session of Congress, but there was much variance of opinion as to what could or should be done. No



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and said that the financial situation in his state had not reached as acute

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WHEELER ON SITUATION.

WHEELER ON SITUATION. Benjamin Ide Wheeler, president of the University of Cullfornia, who was a coller at the White House today, on-dorest as most excellent the relief measures of the administration. "I want to say a few words about this panic," he said. "I have Just come across the continent from Call-fornia, and there is not one condition resenting the barrenness of 1903. Call-fornia, like the rest of the western states, is abundantly prosperous. The banks are full of money, everybody has been making morey, crops are good in every line, and valuable. "The panic came like a blow from the outside. It is evidently purely a curreny panic, touched off in New-York, and is the result of teo much states hand there result of teo much states hand in that city. Most of the country is all right and I think we will be back in normal conditions and that we shall be better for the fright and shock, because we will be a current of the States." u little soberer.

### CERTIFICATE DESIGN.

CERTIFICATE DESIGN. This design for the new certificates has already been agreed upon, and Di-rector Sullivan of the bureau of en-graving and printing has been instruct-ed to proceed with the work. They will be of the same dimensions as other cur-rency, and in appearance will closely resemble a 350 silver certificate. On the left side of the face will be a vignetic of Alexander Hamilton and on the top of the back in large letters will appear the words, "Certificate of In-debtedness." The date of the next au-thorizing their issue will be given, to-gether with their date of interest and the date of retirement one year bence. The Panatma canal bonds have been printed and will be ready for issue as soon as bids are accepted after Nov. 30, 1907. Applications for the new certificates

20, 1907. Applications for the new certificates reached the treasury in considerable numbers this afternoon, but no allot-ments have yet been made. TESTIMONY IN

BRADLEY CASE

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .-- After the recess Dr. Shuts, one of the physicians who attended prisoners in the United States jail, testified that he had met Mrs. Bradley about five days after her arrest last December. He found her fragile, pale and careworn. She had a normal pulse, but not a strong one. She had a poor appetite, In April, Dr. Shute made an examination of Mrs. Bradley. She weighed 97% pounds, and was suffering from lacerations which probably were due to miscarriages. By his advice and on his recommendation an operation was performed on the prisoner at a local hospital, to relieve the lacerations. He hospital, to relieve the lacerations. He found, subsequent to the operation, no evidence of blood poisoning. On pross-examination, Dr. Shute said he had examined Mrs. Bradley as to her mental condition—looking for delua-k.ns. This was objected to by counsel for the defense, and it was ruled out. Dr. Shute said the lacerations might have been of six months or 10 years" standing. standing. Dr. H. L. E. Johnston testified that br. 11. L. E. Johnston testinet that he had been called to see Mrs. Bradley on July 3, 1907. He found her suffer-ing from excessive hemorrhage, which had weakened and prostrated her, and induced great diziness. At that the she was suffering from septio infer-tion due to miscarriage of "hadiy she was suffering from sector inco-tion, due to miscarriage of "badiy conducted labor." The trouble prob-ably had been present for a long time. In response to an itsquiry as to the effort of the physical condition of the patient's mind. Dr. Johnston said that the depletion of the blood supply and the necessary weakening of the pa-tient naturally would affect her mind. On cryss-examination Dr. Johnston and Mrs. Bradley's conversation with on eromerstandarding by generation with him was rational. He did not notice that she was nervous and excitable, weak and emaciated. He said that the tendency of the disease from which Mrs. Bradley was suffering would be to impose the mind. to impair the mind. to impair the mind. "Did you natice any impairment of the mind of Mrs. Bradley?" "I had no occashelt," repiled Dr. Johnston, "to make such an observa-Johnston. "In make such an observer-tion." D. A. Craig, a reporter, testified that he was in the hotel on the day of the shooting and had seen Mrs. Bradley and a police officer. The officer, he said, asked Mrs. Bradley several times "Why did you do this?" Finally Mrs. Bradley copiled: "Ask Senator Sutherland." Continuing, in response to further questions, Mr. Craig said "Mrs. Bradley appeared daged and rot to know what was going on around her. She was evoluantly greatly agi-inted."



For Panic if He Were President.

## READY TO TAKE NOMINATION.

### If he is Drafted-No Excuse for People Being Afraid-Their Banks Solvent.

Special Correspondence. Washington, D. C. Nov. 14 -- The

supporters of Mr. Bryan, and they are egion, were not surprised at the frank and open declaration on the part of the "Peerless Leader" that not was ready, nay willing, and anxious to he the party's leader, in 1908. There are those, however, here in Wushington, southern Democratic pollificians, and members of Congress from Demo-cratic constituencies who frankly doubt the wisdom of nominating Bryan In next year's convention. They see in the present financial condition a seriousness which cannot be pool-pohoed away. Washington has not feit the tightening of the money market to the extent that the great money the tightening of the money market to the extent that the great money centers have, but if now commences to feel the sensitiveness which prevails in New York, Philadelphis, Boston, Pittsburg and Chleago and instead of letting money freely circulate those who have it are going to keep it as long as possible. With panicky indi-cations all along the line the politi-cians have begun to take an account of stock and the Democrats who are opposed to Mr. Bryan have begun to seriously cast about for a leader whose name alone will go far toward a restoration of financial confidence. Whether that man is Chandler or Gray or Joing on they do not protend to say, but the leaders in New York state announce flatfootedly that the delegates to the national convention from the brocks enter the unit of united to the announce flatfootedly that the usingates to the national convention from the Empire state must go uninstructed. They must go to the Demacratic con-vention prepared to do what is best for the interests of the whole country from a Democratic point of view, and not in the interest of uny one section of one one set of men.

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### WILLIS ABBOTT IN CHARGE.

WILLIS ABBOTT IN CHARGE. Mr. Willis Abbott, not unknown to the readers of newspapers and maga-zines, is in charge of Mr. Bryan's lit-erary bureau in the east, Mr. Rich-ard Metcalf, the associate editor of Mr. Bryan's Commoner being looked upon as the representative of the Ne-braska statesman in the west. Mr. Abbott can see only one outcome in the Democratic convention of next year-the nomination of his chief and his triumphant election. He argues that the platform upon which Mr. Bryan will stand will be one that both the millionaire and the workingman can mutually support, but of course that thought is father to the wish. Mr. Abbott, who is in charge of the dimor to be given Mr. Bryan on the 26th of November has begun eliminating from the list of guesis those who are open in opposition to the "Peerleas Leader" and is only inviting those who are his known supporters. The speeches will be made by Bryan's friends and every-thing will be done with un eye single to boosting Mr. Bryan's game, wao announces through the columns of the Commoner that he is ready to enter upon the third great battle. Republicans hereabouts are jubilant over the frank and open way Mr. Bryan has come out for the presidency and the friends of all of the Republican oandidates, particularly the friends of Mr. Roosevelt see in Bryan's announce-ment but one thing to be done on the part oft he Republican national con-vention, and that is the renomination Mr. Willis Abbott, not unknown to

ment but one thing to be done on the part oft he Republican national con-vention, and that is the renomination of the president. Whether with or without his sanotion the fact remains that Mr. Roosevelt's boosters have that Mr. Housever's coosters date taken new courage and have begun an aggressive campaign in many states for out and out Roosevelt delegates. With Mr. Bryan heading the Demo-crats and Mr. Roosevelt the nominee Crats and Mr. Roosevelt the nominee crats and Mr. Roosevelt the nominee of the Republicans a campaign 19 promised which promises to be the most spectacular we have seen in a generation.

another a pair of whech for it, another the carriage and the balance will carry the ammunition. It is not for the looks of things that the British now demand a mule with a 61 chest measurement, but because the Britisher never aver-looks a het. He sets out to carry his mountain suns on Missouri meles and be found, after his experieose with tens of thousands of them during the Boor war, that the best mula for Tom-my Atkins ilb is a short-coopled mula from 15 to 15% hands high and 61 inches around the girth.

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THE "EMPIRE WAIST."

THE "EMPIRE WAIST." The "pupire wals," above referred, means that the mule must be abort-roupled, not too much space between his hips and his shoulders for this is the ideal animal for weight carrying and is the sort of a beast that the British mule packer, who, by the way, is an expert in his line, looks for in the animal which his comrades must de-pend upon to carry his somutition, provender and commissary supplies over the rough country in which he serves.

erves. Proper size in a mule is what the Dritish buyer looks for more than any-thing else for the reason that ariurals are bought to fit the barnows and not to fit the animal in the British army.

POISONED BY CUARARL Some surprise has been expressed among medical men over an alleged dis-covery by a Boston physician of the cause of a recent sensational death at the "Hub of the Universe." According <text>

WHEN CONGRESS MEETS.

WHEN CONGRESS MEETS. When Congress meets it is expected that Secretary Metcalf will unge the necessity of the reorganization of the navy department so as to provide for one responsible head to supervise the construction of all vessels for the navy. As things are now there are several bu-reaus working independently of each other, each of which has absolute au-thority over certain parts of vessels. This has resulted in serious defects and is said to have been the cause of fa-tal accidents occurring through the handling of ammunition in recent years. It is pointed out that there is faulty arrangement of the electric wiring of three of the intest battleships which may result in another accident similar to that on the Missouri. It is unged that there should be but three distinct divisions of the navy-one having juris-diation ones the building of vessels.

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### Cooper Explains Reason for Remarkable Average of Boston Callers.

He says: "For five years I have sought

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It on average of over two thousand a day. His success was so phenomenal as to ranse universal comment both by the public and the press. There must be a reason for this. Here is the reason given in his own werds by Mr. Cooper when interviewed on the sub-inc. He said: "The immense numbers of people who are calling on me here in Boston is not unusual. I have hud the same experience for the past two years wherever I have gone. The reason has a simple one. It is because my medi-rine put the stomach in good condi-tion. This does not sound unusual but it is in fact the key to henditi. The stomach is the very foundation of all sickness directly to the stomach. "Neither animals nor men can re-main well with a poor digestive appar-ratus. Few can be sick with a diges-tiof in parfect condition. As a matter mode and too little exercise have grai-ratus. Few can be sick with a diges-tiof in parfect condition. As a matter ally forzed the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and too little exercise have grai-anally forzed the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach in a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. My medicine gets tho and the stomach into a half-sick condition. Cooper when in interviewed on the sub-its. He said:
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"Natther animals nar men can re-nada well with a poor digestive appar ratus. Few can be sick with a diges-tion in perfect condition. As a matter of fact, most men and women today are half-fick. It is because too much food and too little exercise have grad-nally forced the stomach into a half-sitek condition. My medicina gets the stomach back where it was, and that is sell that is necessary." Among Boston people who are staunch bellevers in Mr. Cooper's

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## used by the defense in an effort to cause Chandler's testimony to be read into the present record, was ruled out.

### HE FOUGHT AT GETTYSBURG.

of the case, regarding scaing Adams,

David Parker, of Fayette, N. T., who lost a foot at Gettysburg, writes: "Elec-tric Bitters have done me more good than any medicine I ever took. For several years I had stomach trouble, and several years I had stomach trouble.and paid out much money for medicina to liftle purpose, until I began taking Elec-tric Bitters. I would not take \$600 for what they have done for me." Grand tonic for the aged and for female weak-nesses. Great alterative and body build-er: best of all for lame back and woak kidneys. Guaranteed by Z. C. M. I. Drug Dept., 112-114 S. Main St., 50c.

### TAFT AT VLADIVOSTOK.

Goes Ashore, Shops and is Dined by Gen. Pflugg.

Gen. Pflugg. Vladivostak, Nov. 18.—Secy. Taft came ashore twice today, drove through the city and did some shop-ping. He was accompanied by an es-cort of Russian traops. Tonight the scretary dined with Gen. Pflugg, the commander of the forces. The healths of President Roosevelt and Emperor Nicholas were drunk. The invitation to be the guest of Emperor William at the Isle of Wight Mr. Taft had to dealine on account of President Roosevelt urging him to hasten his return, but it is believed that inquiries from the French and British governments as to why the secretary could not visit them also in-fluenced him to change his plane. An audience with Emperor Nich-olas at St. Petersburg where Secy. Taft expects to arrive Dec. 3, has been arranged. It has now been decided that the secretary will leave here co-merrow afternoon on his long four-ner. The unreat among the soldlers quar-tered here has not abated, and it is porticed that there will be another outbreak inside of a week. It is re-ported that 200 multineers were exe-cuted by hanging last week.

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is to what could or should be done. No Domocratic senators were present, and scinsequently there was no opportunity of securing the Democratic view at that time. In the house there is a discosition to deniand that the finan-ciers reach an agreement before asking Congress to act. The general impres-sion there, as in the senate, is unit there should be legislation, but more is made of the difficulty of arriving at an agreement as to the form it will take.

### DID ALL HE COULD.

Sonator Long of Kansas believes the President has done all in his power to restore confidence in the action taken yesterday, and that the result will ex-ceed expectations. President Roosevelt was congratulated on his relief meas-ures by Representative Bartholdt of Missouri. He said that St. Louis par-badied a superstand the action taken the president for said the action par-ticularly appreciated the action taken, because the barks there had been ex-ceptionally conservative. The letter of the president, Mr. Earthoidt said, would restore confidence, for the lack of which there had never been an ex-ense.

mator Borah of Idaho believed the reliaf measures would accomplish the desired result. The senator has just resched Washington from the wes

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'lated.' Mrs. M. E. Maddison, mother of Mrs. Mr. E. Maddison, mother of Mrs. Braduy, untilled that when Mrs. Bradies was a child she sustained a savere arcident, having been struck on the hoad with a hose by a playmats. She was under a physician's care for several weeks. The accident led to the suffering by the child from severa headaches. The cress-casimination did not develop anything new.

Mataches. The cross-scattering of a di-not develop any thing new. M. M. Kalgin, a lawyer of Salt Lake City, testified that he had known Mrs. Pradies ches 1893. Although he was never her attors y, she nometimes onlied at his offici. On one occasion whe said to pim:

whe shid to him: "I must talk to somebody or Pill so crasy. Yau are a friend of Arthur brown and I want to talk to you." At this point justice stafford called both the counsul for the defense and for the prosecution to the bench for consultation as to the character of the evidence to be introduced. After a conference lasting to minutes, justice Stafford directed adjournment until concervor marking. manorrow morning.

DAVENPORT'S PETS.

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that there should be but three distinct divisions of the navy-one having juris-diction over the building of vessels-a second over the personel and a third over the financial affairs of the de-partment. The proposed reform is so obviously practical that it is expected that the secretary will have little dif-ficulty in inducing Congress to author-ise the change. ize the change.

PRIZE "LAME DUCK."

PRIZE "LAME DUCK." The general postoffice at Calcuita has to grappie with some quaint addresses. Here is one which is literally trans-lated from the Persian on the cover: "If the Almighty pleases, let this en-velose having arrived at the city of Calcutta, in the neighborhood of Calco-talah, at the counting house of Sirajon-deen and Hardad merchants, be offered to and read by the happy light of my eyes, of virtuous manners and beloved of the heart-Meanan Shaikh Inayut Ally, may his life be long. Written on the tenth of this RamaZan, Saturday, in the year 1206 of the hegits of our profit, and dispatched at Bearing. Having without loss of time paid the postage and received the letter, you will read it, and having abstained from food and arink, considering it to be forbid-den to you, you will convey yourself to Jaappoor, and you will know this to be a strict injunction."

#### A HARD DEBT TO PAY.

A HARD DEET TO PAY. "I ows a debt of gratitude that can never be pait off," writes G. S. Clark, of Westfield, Iowa, "for my rescue from death, by Dr. King's New Discovery. Both lungs were so seriously affected that death seemed imminent, when 1 commenced taking New Discovery. The omnous dry, hacking cough quit before the first bottle was used, and two more bottles made a complete cure." Noth-ing has aver equaled New Discovery for coughs, colds and all throat and lung complaints. (instructed by Z. C. M. L. Drug Depl., 113-114 S. Malls Si, 50c and \$1.00. Trila bottle free.

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### IMPORTANT EVIDENCE. ON STEVE ADAMS' BEHALF

Rathdrum, Ida., Nov. 15.-By the testimony of Mrs. Annie Rilidee, the defense in the Stove Adams case again brought out the fact that Harry Ordefense in the Sirve Abhin this is and a shall brought out the fact that Harry Or-chard was in the company of Jack Simpkins in the Marbie Creek country in October, 1965, just after the finding of the skeleton of Fred Tyler, and therefore in a position to have supplied McBarland with details of the alleged sites Adams' confesion. Frank Price, a plonser settler in Mar-ble Creek, and Nute Glover were im-portant witnesses today for the do-fense. They testified to seeing Adams on the St. Jon river at the time it is alleged Tyler was killed. Detective McParland, recalled by the defense for further cross-examination, was questioned by Mr. Darrow as to whether or not be had made promises to Alvin Mason, one of the defense's must important witnesses, as to a re-word if he would assist the state in the prosecution of the Moyer, Haywood and

prosecution of the Moyer, Haywood and rettilione cases. Answer was not al-

wed by the court

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, as. Frank J. Chenny makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Chen-ey & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforessid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure. FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. (Seal.) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Jubile. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mue-ous surfaces of the system. Send for tes-timonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, fie. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipa-tion.



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