HOTEL BECOMES FIRETRAP

Many Guests Cut Off.

NUMBER OF DEAD UNCERTAIN

Who Discovers Fire, Saves Many Lives by Husbing Through the Building Giving Alarm

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 4.-At 8 o'clock this morning the death roll in the New Aveline hotel fire stood at eleven known dead with several persons still unaccounted for. Just at daylight the body of a man was recovered from the ruins, the first to be exhumed from the heaps of debris since Sunday evening. The body was identified as that of Charles Benjamin of Detroit. A revised list of dead this morning fol-

J. B. MH.LEB, traveling salesman, Sheboygan, Wis.

J. E. ELLIS, traveling salesman, for Carson, Pirie Scott & Co., Chicago. ISSAC HIRSH, traveling salesman, Chi-

WILLIAM PITCHER, traveling salesman,

Duluth, Minn R. S. JOHNSON, traveling salesman, Pana, Ill.

JOSEPH W. DEVINEY, traveling salesman, Philadelphia. CHARLES BENJAMIN, traveling sales-

man, Detroit UNIDENTIFIED BODY OF WOMAN, supposed to be that of Miss Mary Burkett, Mishawka, Ind. From the remains was

taken a gold band ring bearing the initials UNIDENTIFIED WOMAN, supposed to be that of Miss Sarah Hathaway,

UNDENTIFIED BODY OF MAN, conoff; supposed to be that of Burke, hotel

UNIDENTIFIED BODY OF MAN. so sadly burned as to be practically unrecog-

Of the dozen persons seriously injured by surns or by loaping from the burning hotel, til are doing well at the hospitals except S. M. Matthews of Columbus, O., whose

leath is hourly expected. The fire department, police and two companies of militia, aided by many laborers, vorked through the night burrowing into he ruins in search for dead. It was day-There are a number of persons yet missing. hough how many and their identify are juestions altogether problematical owing o the burning of the register and other ruest-records of the hotel. The total number of deaths cannot be determined until

debris has been completely searched. Coroner A. V. Kester began an inquiry into the fire today. All persons connected with the hotel and all guests remaining in the city or confined by their illness to were summoned to appear at the inquest. It has been disclosed with practical certainty that the fire had its origin from the 'furnace of the hotel's heating plant, and not from defective electric wiring in the elevator shaft.

MISSION OF SECRETARY TAFT Venezuela Believed to Be Thinking of War Upon Colombia-Panama's Part.

triguing with Vehezuela to declare war ebrated their sixty-ninth wedding anniverupon this country. It is known that the sary. He leaves many relatives. He was Panama government. The occupation of Marion Street church fifty years. Jurado was done on the advice of the American government, which held that it was clearly within Colombian territory. The attitude of the government of Panama has given the United States a great deal of solicitude. One of Secretary Taft's chief missions is to try and adjust the matter. It is Believed that the American govern ment disapproves of the effort of Panama to induce Venezuela to make war upon

Castombia Firemen to Have Tournament. BIOUX FALLS, S. D., May 4 .- (Special. -Members of the volunteer fire dapartments in the south central portion of the state are looking forward with consider able interest to a district firemen's picula making preparations for the tournament is known.

and picnic. All the volunteer fire departments in the district will be represented by tooms and some very interesting and exciting contests between the various teams Flames Spread So Rapidly Escape of and individual members of the teams will take place,

DEATH RECORD.

Rev. John Patrick.

BLAIR, NEB., May 4-(Special).-Rev. John Patrick of this city died at the famly residence last night at 12 o'clock, aged years. He was born near Greensburg. Indiana. About four years ago he moved to Blair from his farm near Herman. He united with the Baptist church in 1856. Mr. Patrick enlisted in Co. D. 7th Indiana Volunteer infantry and served in the army of the Potomac, being in the battles of Port Republic, Greensbriar, Chancelorville, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg, being severely wounded in the Battle of the of his enlistment. He has always suffered from his wound which finally caused his and the oldest seventy-seven years, his death being the first of the family. He leaves his wife, three daughters and A Dix, Post G. A. R. of Blair and also member of the Masonic lodge of this city, which two fraternal orders will have charge of the burial services. The functal services will be held from the Baptist church Tuesday at 11 o'clock. Rev. G. L. Conley officiating. Mr. Patrick was a life-long republican and was always active in Washington county politics, serving a term or two on the county board.

Letter to the president reads:

I greatly appreciate your kind invitation and shall take pleasure in attending the conference on the conservation of natural resources. I am, I beg to assure you. In certification, the conference, and I have no doubt that the discussion of the subject will be very help-ful to us all.

All of the fifty national organizations

term or two on the county board. B. R. Melntyre. R. R. McIntyre, @ years of age, died suddenly Sunday evening at the home of W. W. Eastman, 2602 Seward street. Mr. McIntyre's home was in Flint, Mich. He came west a few months ago to sell some property located in Yankton, S. D., and had been visiting Mr. Eastman for several weeks. His health was poor and he had just made preparations to enter the Napencil and paper and made notations regarding disposition of his property and effects. Mr. Eastman returned and summoned a doctor. Everything possible was tavia, N. Y.; by a brother, E. W. Mcight before another body was recovered. Intyre, of Flint, Mich., and by three sons, S. D., and Scott, who lives in Alabama. Funeral arrangements will be made when

the relatives arrive. Mrs. Ira B. Penniman.

director of the First Congregational church, died Sunday night in the Wise Meweeks, but was considered to be convalescent. The turn for the worse was very the hospital death had come.

Mrs. Penniman's mother of Cleveland, O., was present with her at the time of death. She also leaves a child 5 days old. Arrungements for the funeral have not been

BOONE, Ia., May 4 - (Special Telegram.) -James Hull, the first and oldest white settler of Boone county, died last night at the home of his son, Attorney George C. CARTHAGE Colombia, May 4.- The gov- Hull. Father Hull came here in 1846 and ernment of Golombia has reason to believe resided here until death. Had he lived until that the government at Panama is in- June 23 Mr. and Mrs. Hull would have celoccupation of Jurado, which is on the a prominent figure in the history of the Atrato river, the boundary line between county and state. The funeral will be held Panama and Colombia, has angered the Tuesday afternoon. He was a member of

Isano L. Stevens. MARSHALLTOWN, In., May 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Isaac L. Stevens, father

of Judge Stevens of the Eleventh judicial district and founder of the town of Lamoille, died at his home there today. He was 93 years of age. Justice Charles H. Layman.

BENTON, Ill., May 4.-Justice Charles H. Layman, former attorney general of Wyoming, died in Benton today at the age

Broker Dies of Gunshot Wound. HARVARD, Neb., May 1 .- H. O. Fletcher, manager of the brokerage house of H. E. Gooch and Co., of Lincoln, is dead at his home here as a result of a gunshot wound and tournament, which is to be held at through the heart, thought to be self-in-Platte, Charles Mix county, on May 27, 28 flicted. His wife found him dying on through the heart, thought to be self-in- 585,770 acre feet. and 3. The clusens of Platte already are her return home this evening. No cause

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Nation Interested in Coming Conference About Resources.

IN NO SENSE POLITICAL ISSUE

Conservation Projects Will Be of Incalculable Benefit to Western Country and to Irrigation and Power Plans.

(From a Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, May 4.2 (Special.)-The oming conference of governors at the White house promises to be an great love feast, at which men of the greatest divergence of views on politics and other questions will join in a mighty chorus in behalf of the conservation of natural resoruces. Those who are in close touch with the conference arangements declare they have never known another movement which has been greeted with such quick and enthusiastic popular approval.

An indication of public opinion is af

forded by the great mass of correspondence pouring into the White house on this subject. Organizations of all sorts express realization of the greatnes of the enterprise, and request that they be given repgreat numbers are sanding requests that about exhorbitant charges and multhey be allowed to attend in their private timillionare exclusiveness have no founcapacity. These letters are becoming of dation. such volume that the stenographers at the viding a circular letter, which can be making aplication. Information is coneast a part of the proceedings.

Because of the limited capacity of the east room al such organizations and individuals are necessarily meeting with disappointment. None can be admitted except those provided for in the invitation list and the press.

Not a Political Matter.

That conservation of national resources Wilderness a few days before the expiration is nothing about which the political parties wish to raise an issue is indicated by the atitude of the democratic leaders. death. Mr. Patrick is of a family of seven Both William Jennings Bryan and Gov- of solids which clogs its channel and which children, the youngest being sixty years ernor John A. Johnson, leading candidates for the democratic presidential nomination, destruction of agricultural land. have written to President Roosevelt ex pressing their approval. Equally emphatic four sons. He was a member of John endorsement, it is understood, has been voiced by Grover Cleveland. Mr. Bryan's letter to the president reads:

which will be represented by delegates have expressed approval of the purpose of the conference, and nothing but approval is voiced in the letters from the governors And now chambers of commerce and boards of trade throughout the country are adopting resolutions commending the president's course and advocating a policy of prudent conservation. The lead in this movement has been taken by the Pittsburg Chamber tional Home for Disabled Veterans at Hot | of Commerce. The Pittsburg resolutions tional Home for Disabled Veterans at Hot Springs, S. D. Sunday evening Mr. East.

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and the members of the Pennsylvania congruence making some calls and Mr. Mc
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Endorsements from All Sides, The American Society of Mechanical En-John of Hastings, Neb.; Ezra of Yankton, far-off, Cheyenne, Wyo. By the time the heat. conference meets, according to the present outlook, so many endorsements will have been given that the momentum will not only continue through the days of the meet-

Mrs. Ira B. Penniman, wife of the choir ing, but will extend far beyond. When President Roosevelt confers with the governors next month about the conmorial hospital. She had been ill for two servation of natural resources, he will have a good filustration to help in explaining the object of the meeting. He can point to sudden. Mr. Penniman was at church and five irrigation projects now under conbefore he could be summoned and reach gruction, which prove that more than two birds can be killed with one good conserva-

tion stone. Irrigation and Power. Five irrigation projects in the west, it will be shown at the conference, will give high agricultural value to a total of about 1.000,000 acres of land. But incidentally they will have a material effect in doing away with floods, clarifying the waters of the Missouri and its tributaries, maintaining a steady flow in those rivers and developing a large amount of power. The five object lessons to which the president projects known as the Milk and Sun river n Montana, the Shoshone in Wyoming, the Belle Fourche in South Dakota and the

North Platte in Wyoming and Nebraska. The effect of these projects upon floods and in Irrigation, which is the chief object of as he happened to be in upper Egypt dread Missouri. In connection with each project a great dam is being constructed. With its help will be formed a mammoth reservoir, in which the flood waters of the spring and fall will be held in leash. The smallest of these reservoirs will hold enough to cover 203,770 acres of land with water one foot in depth, and the largest will hold enough to cover 1,025,000 acres to the depth of one foot. Altogether the reser- that she was zurs I would find the food

Storing Up Flood Waters.

The important point is that it is known. through figures gathered during many years, that each reservoir is large enough o hold all of the flood water which its particular river will pour into it. For its effect on floods the North Platte project will be most notable. The Platte river has a had reputation for its antics. It has been and depression of spirits. My work had been very trying at times and indigestion in the Missouri, do a damage of at least a million dollars a year. The dam in connection with the North Platte irrigation project will cost just about \$1,000,000, and it will hold more than 1.000,000-acre feet of flood water. As the reservoir is situated at the headwaters of the North Platte, it will have a direct effect upon the lower river. Upon the South Platte, the government has no regervoir. But private interests, encouraged by the success of movernment irrigation, are already constructing dams, and are thus co-operating in restraining floods.

In a similar way the Milk and Sun river projects will directly affect the head-waters of the Missouri in northwestern were as the state of Nebraska are been done had set in.

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waters of the Missouri in northwestern Montana; the Shoshone projects will affect the Big Horn, whose waters unimately enter the Missouri; and the Belle Pourche project will affect the Cheyenne, which has interest.

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White house are working over time, and no greafer than at other first-class sixtieth congress, the justices of the Secretary Loeb fears that he will ulti- hotels, and, considering its exceptional acmately be driven to the necissity of pro- commodations and service, it is even cabinet have also been invited to take part This is shown by the fact that a mailed to all persons and organizations beautifully furnished room of large size which suggested the conference, will be may be had fer \$4 a day, or the same, stantly received, too, that tourists from with private bath, for \$5 a day (or for all parts of the country are planning to be two people at \$6 per day). Partor, bed-Washington at the time of the confer- room and bath from \$12 upward. The nce, in the hope that they may attend at restaurant charges are no higher than elsewhere,

> a reputation for floods and which adds to the volume of the Missouri.

The holding of 2,585,770-acre feet of water by these five teservoirs means more than accomplishing just that much in preventing floods. It means that those waters lose their power to carry down mud and silt into the Missouri. And if it were not for mud and silt, the Missouri would not have such a bad reputation. It is this burden causes the cutting of new-channels and the

Water Back to Streams.

In the dry season the five reservoirs will secome the means of swelling the flow of the Missouri and its tributaries. From the reservoirs the water will be gradually released. Much of it will be used for irrigation, but not all. And that which is used upon the land. It is estimated upon good authority that about 30 per cent will find its way back into the streams, largely through scepage.

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A pleasing public speaker, Mr. Burton kept the audience interested for almost two hours and could have talked longer The speaker has been quite a studentin regulating the Missouri is not left to the traveler and told of personal investigations realm of speculation. The basis of success of the recent discoveries in the Nile valley each project, depends upon catching and the time the body of the Pharoah of the holding flood waters, which formerly ran | Exodus was found. The lecture is seasoned off unhindered, carrying destruction with with humor, has plenty of word pictures them and augmenting the floods of the and the funny incidents make it a popular lecture, which will rank among the best heard in Omaha.

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Representative of General Federation Invited to Conference.

INVITATION FROM PRESIDENT

Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker Issues May Message to Club Women Regarding Coming Biennial at Boston.

In striking contrast to the disposition of men only a few years ago to treat the woman's club movement as a joke when it was recognized at all, is the following letter from President Roosevelt to Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker, president of the General Federation of clubs, which explains

"March 14, 1908 .- Dear Madam: " Recently I invited the governors of the states and territories to meet in the White House on May 13, 15, next, in a conference on the conservation of natural resources. In issuing the invitation, I expressed the opinion that there is urgent need of taking stock of our resources, and I added my belief the St. Regis your home. By so doing that the conference ought to take rank among the more important meetings in the history of the country.

"The Teplies to the invitation have been most gratifying. They indicate that practically all the governors, each with three special advisers, will attend the conference The cost of living at the St. Regis is The senators and representatives of the supreme court, and the members of the and the Inland Waterways commission present to reply to inquiries and make record of the proceedings.

"A limited number of leading associations of national scope concerned with our natural resources will be invited to send one representative each to take part in the discussions. The general purpose of the conference is indicated on pages 24-26 of the proliminary report of the Waterways commis-

sion, of which a copy is enclosed. "I invite the co-operation of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in bringing this matter before the people; and it gives me added pleasure to invite you as president of the federation to take part in the conference. Sincerely yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT." The Ninth Biennial.

In her message for May to club women Mrs. Sarah Platt Decker says of the approaching minth biennial of the General Federation at Boston: Opening June 22, at 8 pf m., with the con-

cert by the orchestra in beautiful Symphony hail!

The first convention of the General Federation ever held in the east since the very small beginnings of the organization How we long for the presence of those faithful early workers on this return, when we come like children to the mother. We shall bring rich trophies of work accomplished, we shall tell tales without number of successes and failures, we shall speak of grand projects for the future.

It is the aim of the program committee for this convention not to present abstrac themes, not to hear elecutionary arguments but to give clear reports of work already done and specific statements of work ye

to be accomplished. There will be some men upon the pro gram, and many women, there will be which concern the physical, intellectual, and spiritual welfare of the nation to be. May the attendance be/larger than ever in fellowship and friendship, may there be much happiness and no sighing, may courage and faith be stimulated, and may there go out from this biennial a pulse which shall send the life blood of unselfist service,-of the law that "upon whom much is bestowed much is required." into the hearts and fives of the women of America?

Another Foreign Tour. Mrs. Ida Husted Harper and Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt have sailed for Holland to attend the coming convention of the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. At the end of the convention they plan to visit Finland, St. Petersburg, Moscow Budswomen and children. Its mild action and pest, Vienna and Switzerland, taking in the executive meetings of the International Council of Women to be held in Geneva in

Italian Women in Convention. Clubwomen in this country should be in terested to hear that the first national congress of Italian women was opened in Rome Thursday. It is being held under the auspices of Queen Helena, the minister of education; Signor Rava, and Signor Nathan the mayor of Rome. The opening address which anti-date all dates, an old world was delivered by Countess Spaletti. One of traveler, lectured Monday night at the her utterances was that the aim of the Northside Christian church on one of his gathering was to lift the social standard of

CLERGY FOR AIR-TIGHT SUNDAY

Want No Stores, Butcher Shops or Ball

Games in Operation. Base ball has fallen under the ban of the Omaha Ministerial union and the social service committee of that association has served a notice and request upon the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners asking that no games be allowed on Sunday, and that grocery and other stores be closed on Sunday.

The board meets in regular session this evening and the communication from the ministers will come up for discussion and consideration, though individual members of the board hesitate to say what action will be taken, not having discussed the proposition with other members of the board. Robert Cowell, one of the commis sioners, believes the ministers took this time to serve their notice so as to have resort to the grand jury, impaneled this morning, in case no action is taken by the fire and police commissioners.

The communication from the ministers is addressed to the four commissioners and the mayor, a copy being delivered to each, and is signed by Rev. B. F. Fellman, Rev. John F. Poucher, Rev. David R. Turnbull, Rev. Frederick W. Leavitt, Rev. H. J. Kirchstein and Rev. M. L. Melick, by I and is as follows:

and to enforce the said law; and to order the said chief of police to actively inter-fere and prevent said violations, and to this end prevent the playing of base ball on said day and prevent the said grocery teepers, cigar store keepers and barbers

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of Missouri Pacific Because of Press of Work. NEW YORK, May 4 .- Stuyvesant Fish tolay tendered his resignation as a member of the board of directra and of the executive committee of the Missouri Pacific Railway company. The reason assigned was that Mr. Fish was unable, because of press of other duties, to give the attention to Missouri Pacific affairs that he thought

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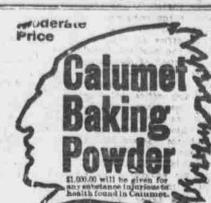
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