TROOPS MOVE AWAY TERMS THEY WOULD ACCEPT MAN BEHIND THE TRUST VENEZUELA NOT BELLIGERENT SAYS HE IS A KIDNAPER

England and Russia Make Temperary Agreement in Tien Tein Affair.

WILL ARBITRATE INSTEAD OF FIGHT

Soldiers Called Off While Diplomats Argue guarantee joint education in English and Right of Possession.

WALDERSEE TEMPORARILY IN CONTROL

Construction of Siding on Disputed Territory Not to Be Continued.

LORD LANSDOWNE MAKES EXPLANATION

Tells House of Lords How Trouble Came About and How It is Now Being Patched Up.

PEKIN, March 22 .- Count von Waldersce, General Barrow and General Wogack have been in consultation and General Wogack has agreed to withdraw the Russian troops from the disputed ground at Tien Tsin, provided the British also withdraw. He insisted also upon a guaranty that work ou the railway siding should not proceed until the matter had been diplomatically adjusted. This proposal and stipulation was satisfactory to General Barrow and was accepted by him. Consequently the British and Russian troops will be withdrawn at 5 o'clock this morning (Friday), thereby avoiding all trouble at present.

Orders have been issued, however, that no British officer shall leave or even "sleep out" at night or go to dinner without furnishing his address to the adjutant. The marines will return to the ships. Admiral of citizenship to properly domiciled and Seymour objects to any of the Australian naval brigade who volunteered for service on the railway remaining. The military authorities say he does not understand the situation, that his interference is uncalled equal rights, no distinction being made in for and that the Australian marines are just the men needed.

The Russians have ordered a regiment to proceed from Port Arthur to Tien Tsin. The arrangements made by General Bailloud, the French commander, are regarded as completely satisfactory, and all danger of a collision between the British and Boer Commander-in-Chief Suffers Loss French is considered obviated.

Lansdowne Tells the House.

LONDON, March 21.-In the House of Lords today the foreign secretary, Lord Lansdowne, announced that Russia and mandant Philip Botha was killed in the Great Britain had agreed to withdraw their troops from the disputed territory at Tien Tsin and reserve the question of title and Lord Kitchener dated at Pretoria, March proprietary rights for subsequent examina-

Lord Lansdowne supplemented the announcement by explaining that the dispute
concerned an extensive area on the left
bank of the Pel Ho river, which the Rusthe neighborhood of Heilbron. sians occupied in the autumn and claimed by right of conquest. Subsequently the NEW EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE ent was informed that China Russia had reached an agreement placing Sir Alfred Milner Surrounds Himself took up quarters at the Laugham hotel. the area under Russian occupation. The area, however, comprised plots belonging to the Northern Chinese ratiroad and was therefore part of the security of the British

The line was part of the railroad recently transferred by the Russiana to Field Mar-

workers on the plot was treated as a trespass on Russian territory. It was alleged that the Russian boundary marks have been removed by the British. In those circumstances the government March 16 telegraphed to its representative in China that it thought the rights of the British or Russian troops to occupy the disputed points could be best settled by Field Marshal von Waldersee, as the commander-in-chief, and General Gaselee, the British commander was instructed to request the field marshal to settle the immediate differences, reserving for future examination the questhe validity of the alleged private rights. General Gaselee was also instructed to refrain from using force except to repel

England Rendy to Refer.

March 20 the alleged removal of the Russian boundary pillar occurred, and the goveriment instructed the British minister at Pekin, Sir Ernest Satow, that Great Britain was ready to refer the facts to Field Marshal von Waldersee, on the understanding that if either side was found to have committed an irregularity it should apolo gize to the other. The government added BUILT FOR SOUTHERN SEAS that the construction of the siding should continue under conditions the field marshal thought fit to impose.

He (Lord Lansdowne) was glad to say he had heard this morning from the British ambassador at St. Petersburg that the Russian foreign minister, Count Lamsdorff, had tional Antarctic expedition steamer Disproposed that they should agree to reserve covery was launched here this afternoon. all questions of title and proprietary rights for the examination of the two govern- Markham, wife of Sir Clements Markham, ments, and that in the meanwhile orders president of the Royal Geographical society. be forthwith sent for the withdrawal of the out to Field Marshal von Waldersee's satisfaction.

Lord Lansdowne added that Count Lamsdorff had expressed a very moderate and statesmanlike desire to avoid any cause for friction between the two governments and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railroad is still needed you may rely upon it that it posal, the government had ordered the military authorities to carry out the simultaneous withdrawal of the troops to the satisfaction of Field Marshal von Waldersee, so that there might be no room for a renewed misunderstanding in the matters of detail.

His lordship expressed the hope that the result of the negotiations over what was really a very small matter of strictly local importance would not be allowed to disturb the relations between the two countries. The statement was received with cheers.

Lord Cranborne, the foreign under secretary, in the House of Commons, today assured Sir Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett that the government considered the statements of the Russian foreign ministers, Count Lamsdorff, February 5 and February 17, as applicable to any agreement in regard to Manchuria between Russia and China.

Working in Harmony.

is progressing satisfactorily. The questions which, being purely military matters, the cisions to the ministers.

Dewet and Botha Tell Conditions Under Which They Would Cease Fighting.

LONDON, March 22 -A correspondent of the Times who is near Bloemfontein gives a report that General Dewet, General Botha and two other Boer commanders, addressing a torce of Boers at Senekal Sunday, said they were still able to continue the war, but were ready to accept annexation a the condition that Great Britain would Durch; indemnity to the amount of £3,000; 000 for burned farms; no franchise for natives; permission to possess sporting

General Dewet, according to the corre-

was Lord Kitchener's refusal to grant com- the Carnegie workmen. Why, they were ment on the lines of Jamaica immediately understand that I thought of them first, as will soon be in harmonious relation againupon the cessation of hostilities, with legislative bodies partly elected by the burgh-

Compensation for Boers.

"The government agreed to provide £1,-000,000 to compensate the Boers for property destroyed and articles commandeered by the Boers on commando, providing the signatures of the officers who commandeered the goods were forthcoming. He also offered to grant loans on easy terms

for rebuilding and restocking farmsteads. "Moreover, he agreed that children should be instructed in English or Dutch at the discretion of their parents. The government undertook to make no claim on church property or funds or upon hospital funds or upon private investments. No burgher of either state was to be allowed to possess a rifle, except by special license.

"General Botha was generally in favor of these conditions, but dissented strongly from a proposal to give the full privilege registered blacks. He was also greatly concerned about the position Jewish capitalists would occupy in the country and was told that Jews and Christians would enjoy will be extended on this side," the World

the matter of concessions." The parliamentary papers on the subject are still delayed, but will probably appear

BOTHA'S BROTHER IS KILLED due deliberation.

of Kinsman in Fight at Lydenburg.

recent fighting at Lydenburg. LONDON, March 21.-A dispatch from

20, says:

with a Governor's Full

Council. JOHANNESBURG, March 21.-The new Transvaal executive council, appointed by came unsought." Sir Alfred Milner, governor of the Transvaal and Orange River colonies, is as fol-

PROPHET'S SPECTACULAR END Says He Will Quit the Earth and men is Immediately Called Hence.

of mines.

Mohammedan prophet, who recently pro- try making the cheapest steel holds the claimed himself as leader of a new re- trump cards." ligious doctrine in Uganda, died at Mengo that afternoon under extraordinary circumstances after a short reign as a prophet. The sultan of Imbogo, the head of Mohammedanism in Uganda, denounced the Carnegie explained, "are the tendency of new doctrine preached by Muludzi and a our age and will prove beneficial." native court declared Muludzi to be deposed, whereupon Muludzi declared he would no longer remain on earth. He left monopoly?" the native court and ascended a small eminence outside the king's enclosure, where he knelt, called loudly to Mohammed and suddenly expired.

National Antarctic Expedition Boat, Discovery, is Launched at

DUNDEE, Scotland, March 21 .- The Na-The Discovery was christened by Lady wider field," replied Mr. Carnegie.

troops of both sides from the disputed plots. SEVERE ON KANSAS PEOPLE dividualistic as the Briton. He is a fair, withdrawal should be carried Many Will Be Dispossessed of Their Homes if Santa Fe Loses

Sutt.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 21.-The suit brought recently by the government against to cancel the patents for a lot of land along will be freely imposed." its line in central Kansas, means a great deal to several hundred Kansas people. If the government wins, it is claimed that innocent purchasers of about 60,000 acres negle said: "When England learns to take

of the right of way.

TO ASK TEN MILLION DOLLARS Indians on akima Reservation in

Washington Make Claim for Land Taken.

SPOKANE, Wash., March 21 .- Ten millien dol ars will be asked from congress at its next session for the fourteen tribes of PEKIN, March 21.-The ministers are Indians on the Yakima reservation in this working in perfect harmony and everything state. So states Rev. Thomas Parene, an Indian Methodist preacher, the representaremaining to be decided are the nature of tive of the fourteen tribes, who was in fantry evertook and chastised the maraudguards along the line of communication | Spokane last evening on his way home from | ers. with the sea and the razing of the forts, an interview with President McKinley and other high officials. Parene says white men | teer infantry has captured eight insurgent generals will decide and report their de- have settled upon about a million acres of officers and 218 men at the village of Tecland of his people, worth \$10 per sere.

He is Just as Important as Ever, Cays Andrew Carnegie.

POOR BOY'S CHANCES IN AMERICA

As Bright as He Found Them in Forty-Eight and with Even a Wider Field - Yankee Trade Leadership.

rifles and amnesty for all beiligerents still (Copyright, 1961, by Press Publishing Co.)

it was my duty to do

"My New York library scheme is comtion. In fact, without giving him any intimatten of my plans I expected Abram S. Hewitt would co-operate and therefore I am not surprised to hear of it. He is the noblest Roman of them all. New York needed branch libraries to work in connection with the Lenox library and a scheme for giving them to the city has long been secretary of war, for the purpose, it is n my mind.

said, of correcting some erroneous ideas Mr. Carnegle was informed of the move- that have been circulated. ment to nominate him for mayor. He laughingly evaded the question whether that he entered upon the performance of he would accept, but conveyed the intima- his official duties, having made no pledge, tion that he would not. He was asked promise or statement in regard to his offi whether he had any further philanthropic cial action, except as contained in his oath intentions.

poses. My past has given a fair indication promise or statement." of what they are. I never made any gift with such pleasure as that to the Pittsburg TO RENTERS OF LOCKBOXES "It is expected here that your generosity

reporter observed. 'So I gather," responded Mr. Carnegie, referring to a large mail bag full of suppli-

catory letters awaiting his arrival. "Everything in good time. If I have any announcement to make of that kind it will be after "And who knows what way I may turn? This I will say, as you tell me I am to be plied with requests over here: Without wishing to be impolite, requests never at-

fect me, however persistent. I give on cer-LONDON, March 21 .- A special from tain well-defined principles, acting on my Capetown, dated March 20, says that Com- own judgment as to what Is best for the general mass of the class who want help." Mr. Carnegie left for London enroute to the Riviera. He refused to discuss the steel trust, and showed no interest when informed that the American Bridge and other ompanies had jointed it, maintaining complete silence as he bowed himself away.

> Question of Natural Resources. Copyright, 1901, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, March 21-(New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Mr. Car-

you?" the World reporter asked him.

the supply of coke and the capacity of work- sible native police will be organized.

"I think there is no fear whatever that the trust will slaughter the British steel trade, though the English manufacturers LONDON. March 21.-Advices received will not benefit if America has abnormally from Mengo, in Uganda, Africa, dated cheaper steel, because she will also send Thursday, March 14, say that Muludzi, the all the finished articles in steel. The coun-

> "Do you approve the principle and commend the machinery of trusts like the United States steel corporation?" "Consolidations and enlargments." Mr.

"What advantages will the citizens of the United States as a body get out of this

"It is not a monopoly. "May not the existence of trusts tend toward national bankruptcy and prove a decisive step toward a system of state so-

cialism? 'The man behind the trust is just as im-

portant as ever." Poor Boy's Chances Good as Ever. "With trusts ruling the principal busitenses in the United States, what would be the life chances of Andrew Carnegie if he were landed a penniless boy in New York

"As bright as in 1848, and with even a "May not the individuality of some men wreck trusts!

reasonable man, easy to co-operate with and a more clubable man than the 'little islander' Briton, easy to get on with." "Is free trade likely to emerge from meropoly "

"The tariff is a back number for many things, having done its work, but where it

American Type Hard to Beat.

Replying to further questions Mr. Carof land will be dispossessed of their homes, full advantage, technically and intellec-The litigation began with the filing of a tually, she may retain her lead as far as setition in the United States circuit court Europe goes, but to lead the American here by Attorney General Griggs. The old mechanically and in business is another Santa Fe company, which controlled the story. I believe climatic conditions will before the receivership, is the de- prevent that. I find myself more sweetly fendant. By an act of congress passed in contemplative when in Britain, but far 1863 the road was given the odd numbered more energetic in America. The American sections of land for ten miles on each side is just as steady and sober as the Scotsman, with his coat off and sleeves rolled up -a type very hard to beat."

INSURGENTS BURN VILLAGE

Ugius in South Hocos Suffers in Lack of Garrison - Offenders

MANILA, March 21 .- Insurgents have nttacked and burned the ungarrisoned village of Ugius in the province of South Hocos. A detachment of the Twentieth in-

Colonel Schuyler of the Forty-sixth volun-

nate, in Cavite province.

Message of Its President Alludes to

United States With Apparent Friendliness.

WASHINGTON, March M .- The Venezuelan charge, Senor Pullde, had a couference with Secretary Hay today, but i did not lead to any developments on the reported friction over Minister Leomis of our demands in the case of the consular agent at Barcelona, Venezuela.

The message of the president of Vene-zuela, copies of which have just been received, makes most friendly references to the relations with the United States. The president refers to the receipt of a wreath sent by patriotic bodies in the United SOUTHAMPTON, March 21 - (New York States, to be deposited in the pantheon World Cablegram-Special Telegram.) - at Caracas in memory of Miranda, one of pondent, has gone north to the Transvani, Andrew Carnegie was seen this morning the liberators of Venezuela. He says that after ordering a suspension of active ope- aboard the steamship St. Louis by a re- this is a significance of the goodwill exist- rations until his return. The Daily Chronicle, professing to be "I am surprised," he said, "by the interable to give an outline of the negotiations between Lord Kitchener and General Boths, aroused in New York. I supposed greater sent an agent to France with a view to ing between the two republics. The mea-The chief obstacle to a settlement attention would have been paid my gift to settling the protracted breach of diplomatic relations which has existed between plete amnesty to the leaders of the rebels equal in amount. The fund for the Car- France and Venezuela and that there is in Cape Colony. He offered self-govern- negle employes was announced first. You every prospect that these two countries

plete as it stands. I looked for co-opera- SANGER BEHOLDEN TO NO ONE

Assistant Secretary of War Says His Pledges Are of His Own Making WASHINGTON, March 21-The following was made public today by the assistant

"Mr. Sanger authorizes the statement of office and in the reiteration of his belief "My plans are insumerable," he said in the importance of making fitness and 'it is the selecting that is difficult. I merit the basis of appointment to the pubhave my own ideas of how money can most lic service, and that neither Senator Platt advantageously be bestowed for public pur- nor any one else asked for any such pledge

That Home-Made Keys Won't Do Herentter.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- Acting Postmaster General Johnson has issued a general order prohibiting all renters of lookdrawers that all except regular manufacbe made any key or appliance for unlocking or opening any lockbox or drawer in a postoffice. All persons renting boxes Ohio, chairman, and R. N. Allan of Chicago, hereafter must agree to these prohibitions

CIVIL GOVERNMENT JUNE 30

Transfer from Military Control of Philippines Likely to Occur About That Time.

WASHINGTON, March 21 .- The transfer Was the steel trust a surprise even to from the military to the civil government in the Philippines is expected to occur "I did not expect an opportunity to retire about June 30, according to calculations so soon," Mr. Carnegle answered. "It made at the War department upon infor mation received from the Taft commission In response to the reporter's questions, and General MacArthur. It is known that Mr. Carnegie continued: "I have no stock, even where civil governments are being was served yesterday on the strong Minshal von Waldersee, who re-transferred it lows: George V. Fidds, secretary of ad- only bonds upon the properties at 5 per established by the Philippine commission, neapolis-Chicago lines by one of the weak ministration; Mr. Duncan, secretary of the cent. There was not 1 cent of cash in the the military will be necessary for some here lie deeper than the forms of organiza. and the soldiers will be more of a police tion. It is a question of natural resources, than a military force. Wherever pos-

DENIAL OF CABINET STORY

Ex-Senator Wolcott Not to Succeed Hitchcock as Secretary of the Interior.

WASHINGTON, March 21.-It is stated on high authority that Former Senator Wolcott of Colorado is not to succeed Secretary Hitchcock as the head of the Interior department, as published this morning. Secretary Hitchcock, when shown the item. said:

"So far as I am aware there is absolutely no foundation for the story." A member of the cabinet stated to the Associated Press today that the president had no notion of making any changes in his cabinet further than selecting a suc-

cessor to Attorney General Griggs.

BLACK CATTLE AVERAGE WELL Fifty-Five Hend Bring as Good as

\$250 Each in Sale at Kansas City. KANSAS CITY, March 21 .- The Aberdeen-

C. H. Gardner of Blanchirsville, Ill., for the money. Thomas Mattinson, jr. of South Charleston W. B. Seeley of Mount Pleasant, Ia. The attendance was large, including black

cattle fanciers from all parts of the country. Fifty-five head were sold today at an average of \$250 a head. During the sale 104 head were sold at an average of \$235. Among the sales today were Black Cap XV, cow, owned by M. A. Judy. Williamsport, Ind., sold to C. H. Gardner, Blanchirsville. Ill., for \$650. Maggie Estill II. owned by Thomas Mattinson, Jr., South Charleston, O., sold to B. R. Pierce, Creston, Ia., for \$500.

FRATERNITIES GET IN LINE

Organize with Des Moines Man as President to Oppose Minimum Rate Table.

CHICAGO, March 21.- "The Associated Fraternities of America," is the name of an organization effected here today by thirty-six fraternal benefit Twenty-six other societies have promised support. The number of members represented is said to be near 1,000,000.

The organization will fight a bill of fered in a number of legislatures for the establishment of a minimum table of rates for fraternal organizations. The following officers were elected: President, C. Robinson of Des Moines, Ia., secretarytreasurer, Edmund Jackson, Pulton, III. Movements of Ocean Venels March 21.

At New York - Arrived - Pennsylvania from Hamburg, Boulegne and Plymouth Sailed-Harbarossa, for Bremen, via South ampton: Kensington, for Antwerp. At Boston-Arrived-Saxonia, from Liver-At Queenstown-Arrived-Commonwealth. from Boston, for Liverpool, Sailed-Teu-tenie, from Liverpool, for New York.

H. C. Henderson Confesses to Share in the Cudahy Orime.

CLAIMS HE SQUANDERED HIS BOOTY

Dallas Sheriff and County Attorney Hear Story of the Man Whom Chief Donahue Has Been Investigating.

DALLAS, Tex., March 21.-Sheriff Johnson tonight made this statement: "H. C. Henderson this evening confessed to me and County Attorney Summers that he is one of the Cudahy kidnapers. His confession was made voluntarity. He stated that he had squandered and used in fleeing from Omaha most of the money he got as his share in the kidnaping job before I arrested him in this city as a suspect early in February. County Attorney Summers asked Henderson why he had not admitted his identity earlier and he said: 'Heretofore when I have been in trouble

I have had a man between me and the court house. But now I see there is no chance for me to get out of thirteen years' sentence on my conviction here in Dallas for theft, and I might as well own up to the

Henderson is the man whom John J. Donahue, Omaha's chief of police, investigated when arrested in Dallas early in Fepruary. A picture of Pat Crowe was found in Henderson's trunk at the time and it was suspected he might know something of the kidnaping. Chief Donahue has since been in correspondence with the Dallas authori-

ENCAMPMENT RATE IS FIXED

Central Passenger Association Men Meet and Definitely Decide on One-Cent Schedule.

CLEVELAND, O., March 21 .- An important meeting of rallway men was held at the Hollenden hotel in this city today, at which the 1-cent a mile rate promised for Postoffice Department Sends Word the Grand Army of the Republic national preparations for the deed, as the doors were more than were polled for Mr. Thompson encampment, to be held in Cleveland next September, was formally promulgated. This fixes the railroad rate absolutely and finally.

In St. Louis, January 21 last, the governing committee of the Grand Army accepted that town. holders and drawers at postoffices through- the rate and the encampment was located out the country from using keys not reg. at Cleveland. The Central Passenger assoularly obtained by themselves from their ciation appointed a committee to fix the respective postmasters; and directing that rate, formulate ticket conditions and make after April 1 each postmaster shall in- other arrangements to govern for the thir-form the renters of lockboxes and ty-fifth Grand Army encampment. The committee was composed of F. M turers of postoffice furniture and fixtures VanDusen of the Pennsylvania lines, A. J. are enjoined from making or causing to Smith of the Lake Shore, W. J. Lynch of the Big Four, B. F. Horner of the Nickel

> secretary. This action governs the rate in territory going and returning from and to all points in Central Passenger association territory. The rate will also be tendered to the connecting lines and outside territory for bas-

Plate, B. N. Austin of the Baltimore &

ing purposes. WEAK LINE FORCES THE ISSUE

Minneapolis-Chicago Roads Must Withdraw Fast Trains or Suf-

fer Consequences. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 21.-The Times tomorrow will say: Official notice

The notice in question was sent to the Western Passenger association in Chicago. Executive officers will decide the matter eventually, inasmuch as any action appears

o be far-reaching. The six lines to Chicago have a time limit, which forbids anyone handling passenger trains in less than thirteen hours, but the strong lines have been running ten-hour trains without sleepers. The weak lines have long grumbled over the fact, but not until now did they make any formal

protest. SEVEN DULLARS AND A DEATH

Chiengo Girl Drowns Herself Because of Small Indebtedness and Fear of Father.

CHICAGO, March 21.-The body of May Comstock, who, it is believed, committed suicide by jumping into the lake off Sixtythird street, was found today buried in the sand in the beach near the Fifty-third street pier. A policeman who was patrolling the shore saw a piece of cloth in the sand about three feet from the water's edge. Closer inspection showed an elbow incased in the sleeve of a red shirtwaist. A little digging brought the body of the dead girl to view. It has been ascertained Angus cattle sale, which began at the that the cause of the girl's suicide was the stock yards pavilion yesterday, closed today. | fact that she had run into debt to the ex-The cattle are from the breeding farms tent of \$7 and dreaded to ask her father

O., M. A. Judy of Williamsport, Ind., and SEALS ARERATHER PLENTIFUL Steamers Returning from the North

Talk of Some Possible Rec-

ord Breaking.

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 21.-The sealburned structure. ing steamers Aurora and Diana, the former with 32,000 and the latter with 28,000 seals, entered the harbor of Greenspond, 100 miles northwest of St. Johns, tonight, Both vessels carry full loads. They report that the Ranger, with 24,000; the Neptune with 22,000; the Vanguard, with 21,000; the Greenland, with 16,000; the Iceland, with 15,000; the Algerian, with 14,000; the Virginia Lake, with 13,000; the Walrus, with the Star from Joplin, Mo., says: A pe-12.000; the Nimrod, with 10,000, and the tition asking that a receiver be appointed Leopard, with 9,000, were still fishing when for the Everett Zinc and Lead company they left the floes, while the Terra Nova has been filed in the circuit court here and Newfoundland were doing well. This by William R. Babcock and Frederick F. shows that the fishery is steadily improving Gladding of New Jersey. In their petition and likely to be the largest on record.

PHILADELPHIA IS IN DOUBT Cannot Learn Whether Carnegle Will or Will Not Make Reported

Gift.

PITTSBURG, March 21.-Nothing could be learned in Pitisburg regarding the truth of the report from New York that Andrew Carnegie is to donate \$5,000,000 to Phil adelphia for the establishment of a library system such as he has given to New York. It is well known in Pittsburg, however, that Mr. Carnegie does not as a usual thing take any person into his confidence in presenting libraries, which is done mostly in a spontaneous manner. It is known, though, time to do something for that city.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER

Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy To-day and Temorrow; Colder in Western Portion Tomorrow.

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MOTHER KILLS SIX CHILDREN

Massachusetts Woman, Behind Locked MEIKLEJOHN Doors, Beats Out the Brains of Her Innocents.

COLDBROOK, Mass., March 21.-Mrs. His Followers Held Together by a Band of Lizzie Naramore today killed her six children at her home, a farmhouse half a mile from this village, and then tried to take her own life. The children ranged from 10 years to a babe of 16 months and their CAUCUS RESUMES ITS EFFORTS TO AGREE ives were taken by the mother with an ax and a club. She laid the blood-drenched bodies on the beds, two on one bed and the other four on a bed in another room, and then attempted to take her own life by cutting her throat with a razor. When disovered she was in the bed on which the bodies of four children were lying. Although she cut a deep gash in her throat and suffered the loss of much blood it is

believed she will recover. Frank Naramore, the husband and father, left his home at the usual hour this morning to go to his work at a sawmill and at that time his wife did not attract his attention by acting strangely. It is supposed the crime was committed shortly after

During the evening a number of neighbors of the family saw and talked with Mrs. Naramore and to them she told how she Thompson, W. H. 40 S 1 43 42 14 killed her six children. She said she took the lives in four different rooms and as fast as she killed one child the body was placed in a bed. The children were three boys and three girls. The woman appeared States senator today brought no election. rational this evening and displayed signs Tweive republicans are still hanging out of sorrow for the deed she had committed, although she is unable to give any reason seriously sick, so that altogether he sefor killing the children.

Mrs. Naramore had evidently made all locked and barred with sticks of wood. Maine Father Slaughters Three. WATERVILLE, Me., March 21.-Jacob Dearborn of Chinton murdered his three

SHE PINES FOR HER HATCHET

children today with an ax at their home in

Mrs. Nation Encounters an Objectionable Picture in a Kansas City Saloon.

rie Nation, the anti-saloon crusader, ad- to Meiklejohn and Steele withdrew his dressing an open meeting of the Woman's short-term vote to give it to Crounse. By Christian Temperance union in this city to- this it will be found that in the totals day, urged the members to begin a crusade Crounse and Meikiejohn have each the against the indecent pictures that hank on votes of five "antis" and it is possible this the walls of saloons. In a spirited speech scheme of doubling up both long and shortshe told them that they should not be mere term votes on North Platte competitors "seat warmers," but active workers in the | may be nursued further, although it fools cause of morality and decency.

Woman's Christian Temperance union votes for the long term. ures again and again without succeeding in keeping them down? What are we to

obligation the next day?

said, "I would go through the place."

taken to the station. Later Mrs. Nation from fifty-four to fifty-six in the caucus talked to a gathering of newsboys. to be given in Cincinnati. She will receive

ARE HURT IN PANIC AT FIRE It is certain no other caucus nor any plan

Women and Children hicago Trampled in Rush to Escape Falling Walls.

CHICAGO, March 21.-Fire tenight de-

of an explosive nature, he said. The total damage is estimated by officials of the company at \$200,000, one-half of which is on the building and one-half on the stock. The loss is entirely covered by insurance. The company will rebuild the

ANOTHER CRASH AT JOPLIN situation. To agree to adjourn Thursday Petitioners Ask for Receiver for Everett Zine and Lend

Company.

KANSAS CITY, March 21 .- A special to they set forth that they took 100,000 shares in the company at \$1 a share and assert \$6,000. The company owns the "Daisy D" mine and a lease of forty acres near Joplin.

COLONEL EDEN IS BANKRUPT Sad End to Chicagoan's Struggle from Barber Chair to Great North-

CHICAGO, March 21 .- Colonel William assets of \$649,111.

Palmer House barber shop.

ern's Managership.

Hope to Force an Adjournment Without an

Election of Senator.

THEIR TACTICS ARE PLAINLY DISCLOSED

Shifting of Votes Prove the Plan to Be Well Understood.

HOPELESS OF ELECTION

Railroad Lobbyists.

Fifty-Five Attend and Thirty-Four Vote for Edward Rosewater as

the Choice for Long-Term

Caudidate.

	Ballets							
	44.	45.	46.	47.	48.	41		
Allen	50	27	42	52	54			
Berge		(W. W.		2	2			
rounse	19	7	7	19	10			
Carrie	133	15	11	15	10			
Hinshaw	21	20	17	20				
Hitchcock	15	34	42	10	14	4		
Martin		4	- 3	5	19			
Meiklejohn	322	31	22:3	30	20	2		
Rosewater	16	17	17	15	229	3		
Thompson, D. E.	38	37	31	1545	56	ti		

LINCOLN, March 21 .- (Special Telegram.) -The forty-eighth joint ballot for United against D. E. Thompson and one other is cured fifty-eight votes, six short of the necessary majority. This, however, is two in joint session, yesterday his accessions being Senator Martin and Representative Cain

Mr. Rosewater also gained two over his showing on the preceding joint ballot through the votes of Senator McCargar and Representative Wilkinson, making a total of thirty-one, as against twenty-nine yesterday.

The plan of the so-called "antis" to holdup Meiklejohn and Crounse as North Platte candidates to prevent the completion of the caucus task to nominate two candidates was still further uncovered by their move-KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 21.-Mrs. Car- ments. They sent Jouvenat and Broderick "But, Mother Nation," complained a and Curric continued to exchange their

What Holds Up Meiklejohn. It is plain that Meiklejohn's chance of nomination in caucus is hopeless, and that Instantly came the reply: "If you wash he is being kept in the lists only by the your face one day does that remove the representatives of certain railroad corporations bent upon preventing the election of "You must wash and wash and clean and any senators. The time for adjournment clean. You must not rest; you must not being practically set, these people are working to prolong the deadlock till the While no action was taken, several end of next week for the purpose of forc-The necessities of the allies required the treasury; Richard Solomon, attorney gentransfer. The trust needs no capital from time, to support the civil authorities. It fast trains between the Twin Cities and efforts against saloons. Earlier in the day senatorships vacant. What is left of The necessities of the allies required the treasury; Richard Solomon, attorney gentrains cetween the livin Cities and efforts against saloons. Earlier in the day senatorships vacant. What is left of
the distribution of a siding on one of the plots eral; Sir Godfrey V. Lagden, commissioner Europe. It has plenty. The trust will not list the intention to withdraw the military as
Chicago or all association ties will be cut
Mrs. Nation had entered a downtown saloon
Meiklejohn's following is being carefully affect the United Kingdom much one way far as possible, however, from any par- and a rate war ensue. This action is the and caused a nude picture to be removed nursed to effect by indirection what these most important in northwestern territory from the wall. "If I had my hatchet," she political schemers dare not openly advocate. To keep him alive they are resorting A police officer escorted her out of the to desperate methods, taking a certain place and upon her promise to do no smash- number of members and tying them up in ing Mrs. Nation was released without being flocks not to leave him in caucus with only and forty-five necessary to a nomination. TOPEKA, Kan., March 21.-Mrs. Carrie Tying up a dozen men in this way com-Nation has signed a contract for six lectures pletely blocks action. By making the continued balloting in caucus fruitless, the \$100 for each lecture and all her expenses. object is to disgust participants and break up the new caucus as they did the old one.

can be secured during the present session.

Imported Lobbytst at Work. Were it not for this outside interference, together with the questionable character of the campaign that has been carried on in the interest of Mr. Meiklejohn, Nebraska stroyed the large warehouse of J. S. Ford, would have had two republican senators Johnson & Co., at Sixteenth and Wabash long ago. It is a notorious fact that for avenue. The building and everything inside twelve weeks a smooth Washington lobbywas ruined. The north, south and east ist, styling himself as Colonel Dean walls of the building collapsed, while a from Arkansas, has been occupying sumpnumber of firemen were inside fighting the tuous quarters in one of the Lincoln hotels. They were compelled to drop their to which members have been entited and hose and run for their lives. Several were dazzled with prize packages in the shape badly bruised by falling bricks. A panic of impossible appointments and promises was created among the thousands of spectators and in a wild rush to escape injury of Meiklejohn's election. Colonel Dean preby the falling walls, many women and chil- tends he is spending his time and money dren were knocked down and trampled upon. purely as an exhibit of gratitude for favors The cause of the fire is unknown. It is received by relatives at the hands of the laimed by some that it was started by an lormer assistant secretary of war. The explosion, but W. F. Johnson, secretary of anxiety of the national administration over the company, declared that the noise mis- the situation was evidenced by the receipt taken for an explosion was the falling of here today of another telegraphic message the automatic trap doors in the elevator from Sepator Hanna, urging immediate setshaft. There was nothing in the building tlement of the contest in caucus and appealing to the party loyalty of all con-

cerned Effect of Adjournment. Considerable discussion, too, is being de-

voted to the question to what extent the agreement to adjourn the legislature next week Thursday will affect the senatorial of next week, of course, means that the real adjournment will not come until Saturday and more probably Sunday morning, the legislative day of Thursday being sure to be subjected to a policy of expansion by the usual trick of turning the clock back periodically. Those most familiar with the present lay of the land express confidence that both the senators will be elected before then. The prospect of certain adjournment face to face with permanent vacancies in Nebraska's senatorial representation cannot fail to impress more and more upon the republican members the that the property is now not worth over necessity of getting together and insuring to the party the full results of the bardwon victory of last fall. It may take some little time yet to have this fully realized and appreciated, but the feeling is growing that the long-drawn deadlock is about dissolving.

Caucus Makes Little Hendway. The republican senatorial caucus resumed

operations tonight, but made comparatively little headway, although Mr. Rosewater ran Eden, manager of the Great Northern his total up to a maximum of 34. The balhotel, filed a petition in bankruptcy today. lots showed that fifty-five members were scheduling liabilities of \$1.327,368, with present, none of whom had not attended previous sessions. The members were The debts were contracted, in the main, somewhat restless, moving in and out of n connection with the development of the the hall, their temporary absence accountthat he entertains a friendly feeling for hotel and the indersement of notes. Colonel ing for the many variations in the vote. Philadelphia and has intended for a long Eden was originally proprietor of the Had all of them remained Mr. Rosewater's vote would have been 34 on many more bal-