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IT'S T. R. DAY IN OLD CAIRO

MOST NOTABLE RECEPTION EVER ACCORDED A ROREIGNER.

Colonel Roosevelt and His Family Look Out Upon a Sea of Faces When Their Train Arrives, That Surprises Him-Stars and Stripes Everywhere.

Cairo, Egypt, March 24.-This has been Roosevelt day in Cairo, the old and new civilizations of the Egyptian metropolis co-operating to give the distinguished American a welcome that in cordiality and entnuslasm surpassed that received by any other foreigner within the memory of the present generation. Said an American PASSENGER HAD BEEN DRINKING

"New York's reception may be on a grander scale, but this old town has set us a lively pace."

Greeted By a Sea of Faces. The train from Luxor bearing Colonel Roosevelt, Mrs. Roosevelt, Kermit and Miss Ethel, drew into the station a few minutes after 8 o'clock this morning and the visitors' first view of the capital was across a sea of faces that appeared to surprise the former

ing crowds. Long before daylight the city had been decked with American flags, from the old Arabian Cairo through Ezbekch garden to the fashionable foreign quarter of Ismailaya.

They Talk Only of Roosevelt.

For days the one topic of conversation has been the expected arrival of the American statesman and hunter, and in the restaurants, on the streets and in the corridors of the hotels his name was heard continuously.

The season at the hotels is nearly closed, but hundreds of Americans and other tourists remained for today's demonstration.

An hour before train time an enormous crowd gathered at the railway station and there was a good deal of jostling for points of vantage.

Met By Officials. Colonel Roosevelt was received by Major L. O. F. Stack, British agent in Sudan and director of intelligence, who expressed the regrets of Sir Reginald Wingate, the sirdar, that the latter, owing to indisposition, was unable to personally meet the city's guest.

With Major Stack were American Consul General Iddings, Mrs. Iddings, and Miss Iddings.

Violets for Mrs. Roosevelt. The latter presented Mrs. Roosevelt with a bunch of violets. After greeting their acquaintances and acknowl- until 6:35. During this time many edging the cheers of the tarong, the Roosevelts, accompanied by the Id- finally all the windows of the car were and were driven to Sheepherd's hotel situated in Sharia Kamel in the business district. The Roosevelts' car was escorted by a squad of mounted police.

American Flags are Everywhere.

found another crowd in waiting and with water, staggered to the platform. some hours in case of attack. The another noisy demonstration was re- The police once more called him to fail has been attacked twice within the ceived. The guests at the hotel in surrender, but his reply was several past year by mobs, one attack resultcluded many Americans and from every flagstaff on or near the building the stars and stripes were flying.

them and rested for a time.

Received by Egypt's Khedive. called for Mr. Roosevelt and conveyed the arms of a patrolman. received by Abbas Shilmi, the khedive of Egypt.

one week and the program of enter- window. tainments and sight-seeing arranged will keep them busily occupied.

Will Sail June 10. Southampton June 10, accommodations | Wilmington that the desperado was inhaving been booked on the steamer sane, other passengers stated that he sources of the nation, "the conserva-Kaiserine Aguste Victoria.

STRAUS SUMMONED BY T. R.

Mutual Friend of Taft and Former

President, to Meet Roosevelt. Straus, United States ambassador to Indianapolis, last night by wounding Washington, March 24. - Oscar Constantinople, left that city March 8 on the Scorpion of the navy, for Catro, Egypt, where he is to have a long conference with ex-President Roosevelt. It was learned today that Mr. Straus' trip was in answer to a cable message from Colonel Roosevelt requesting the

Mr. Straus was always a close friend of Mr. Roosevelt and likewise a warm friend of Mr. Taft.

NO ROOSEVELT TALK IN ROME.

dience with the pope were completed fatally. today. The audience is fixed for Ap- Roberts escaped and ran westward ril 5. The arrangements for the re- from the town to a pasture where he ception were made by the vatican au-concealed himself in a straw pile. in December, 1908, and asked the then the sheriff's party was hurt.

president of the United States to address the students of the college while here. Colonel Roosevelt replied that he would be unable to give an address of any kind while in Rome and declined to make arrangements in ad-

The Methodists now realize that it will be extremely difficult to persuade A ST. LOUIS JOY-RIDE IS FATAL ence with the pope, which he was & keen about getting that he appl. for it himself. King Victor Emmay THOUSANDS GREET AMERICAN uel will receive Colonel Roosevelt on April 4. The royal and papal audiences are the only items on Colonel Roosevelt's program while here.

THREE MEN KILLED AND SEVER-AL INJURED IN FIGHT.

He Quarreled With the Porter and Shot Him Through the Heart-Then

Wilmington, Dela., March 24.-An exciting battle in which three men were killed and several injured ocpresident, accustomed as he is to wait-

O. E. Wellman of Philadelphia, conductor of the train.

Samuel Williams, the colored por-J. H. Bethea of Dillon, S. C. John C. Wiley, a park guard of Wil-

mington, Dela., was shot in the hand,

was shot in the leg, while others were grazed by flying bullets.

Bethea Was Drinking.
Bethea, who had been drinking heav-Bethea Was Drinking. lly, had quarreled with the porter and shot him through the heart, killing him instantly. Conductor Wellman remonstrated with Bethea, who, without a word, shot him through the heart and

the conductor fell dead in his tracks. The murderer then stood off the passengers until the train reached Wiltion a hurry call was sent to the poreinforced by park guards and a posse of citizens and trainmen, ran to the

Fires On Police.

surrender. As an answer he opened tude. fire at the police and the crowd from an automatic revolver. Bethea is beieved to have had at least 100 roun of ammunition, for he succeeded in Illinois Authorities Prepare for Future holding the posse at bay from 5:17 & Ohio was tied up.

Arriving at the hotel, the visitors dows of the car and Bethea, drenched sheriff will be able to stand siege for

Shot in Face, Still Blazes Away. As soon as they were permitted to lice Captain Evans fired a load of shot eral others at the hands of the sher do so, the Roosevelts withdrew to the into his face. Notwithstanding this iff's deputies. suite which had been reserved for injury he kept on blazing away. Pa- A special grand jury is now investitrolman Boughman opened fire with a gating the last attack. pistol and struck Bethea in the right Colonel Roosevelt and Mr. Iddings arm. The desperate man tried to fire had luncheon with Major Stack at again, but the police closed in and a TO CONSERVE PUBLIC HEALTH the British building. A special coach they lay hold of him he fell dead in

him to the Abdin palace, where he was | When Williams was shot he fell into a seat in the car and all through the battle the dead porter sat with the The Roosevelts will remain here for appearance of one looking from the introduced by himself providing for day. The crew of fifteen persons was the council, but he refused to do so,

Bethea Well Dressed.

Bethea was well dressed. While it They will sail for New York from gers who fled when the train reached appeared to be sane, but had been

ANOTHER REIGN OF TERROR.

Indianapolis, March 24.-After he had created a reign of terror in the little town of Castleton, just north of four men, one fatally, Perry Roberts killed himself at midnight when brought to bay in a pasture west of town by a sheriff's posse. Roberts had been drinking in Indianapolis. While in a train homeward bound he became involved in a quarrel with the conductor. Immediately after he left the train Roberts obtained a shotgun disconnected and without co-ordina-

purchase ammunition. This was refused and he opened fire with a revolver on several men who were sitting in the store. James Rome, March 24.-The arrangements | Wheatly, a farmer, was fatally woundfor Colonel Theodore Roosevelt's au ed. Others were wounded but not

thorities on the presumption that No attempt was made to capture the Colonel Roosevelt will not lecture be fugitive until the sheriff and a posse fore the American Methodist church of deputies arrived from Indianapolis, while in Rome. This is not at all When they reached Roberts' hiding likely, for the reason that Edward B. place at midnight he opened fire but Spencer, director of the Methodist seeing that he was about to be capcollege, wrote to Colonel Roosevelt tured, shot himself dead. None of

AUTO SMASHED

TO TWO MEN.

TREE OTHERS IN A HOSPITAL inquest.

The stomobile Struck a Girder on the Will be held.

Black Over a Creek and Two of the Occ ants Were Hurled to Their

St. Louis, March 24.-Jacob Mueller Was Asking Concessions to Minnesota and Ben McCool, a chauffeur, are supposed to be in Cahoky creek in St. Louis, and three other men are in a of an automobile striking a girder of that city to points in western Minnea viaduct over the creek carly today. The police are dragging the creek for

The injured are: Charles Fowler, Henry Dill and J. W. Tyler.

The occupants of the machine, which was demolished, resided in St. Louis. They were on a pleasure trip.

on or Discharging Sacks. on a northbound Baltimore & Washington, shared by the postmaster general yesterark, Dela., and ended here. The dead of by the postmaster general yesterark, Dela., and ended here. The dead trains and delivered at many places where fast trains do not stop.

The adoption of the device marks an important step in the movement to equip all trains with it. The new de vice takes on or discharges mail safe ly without danger of throwing the and Matthew Haley of Wilmington sacks under the wheels or destroying them or derailing the train.

Even Buzzards Can't Fly High in Mexico, and Die on Lighting.

Mexico, March 24.-Alberto Braniff, the Mexican aviator, has abandoned experiments here and has shipped his aeroplane to Vera Cruz. Braniff never mington. When it came into the sta- succeeded in flying very high nor staying long in the air. He brought buz lice station and a squad patrolman, zards here and turned them loose They flew close to the ground and not more than a mile or so.

More than half the birds died upon lighting. This proved, Braniff says, The police called upon Bethea to the impossibility of flying in this alti

RIFLES FOR CAIRO JAIL.

Mob Attacks.

Cairo, Ill., March 24.-The Alexan shots were fired on both sides until der county board of supervisors recognized, for the first time, the possible dings family, entered the motor cars riddled and travel over the Baltimore need of fire arms to protect prisoners in the county fail and twelve repeating When the battle had lasted about rifles, known as riot guns, will be pur an hour the police asked aid from a chased at once. Chains and locks for fire company nearby. The firemen, the iron fence about the courthouse barricaded behind trucks and boards, and for the doors and windows of the played a stream of water into the win-building also were ordered, so that the shots in quick order from his revolver, ing in the lynching of two prisoners 90 years old, saw the Halley comet and the other in the death of one As Bethea emptied his revolver Po- member of the mob and injury of sev- ber of friends and relatives were with

Senator Owen Speaks On His Bill to Create New Cabinet Office.

Washington, March 24. -In a speech the establishment of a department of drowned. public health, similar to the nine other departments of the federal governwas believed by some of the passen- ment, Senator Owen of Ok'ahoma declared that, while he was in favor of the conservation of the natural retion of the life of our people is of far greater importance, and the conservation of the vitality and efficiency of our people is a problem of the first magnitude, demanding immediate in

> telligent attention." He spoke against the bureau system of looking out for the public health, asserting that the question was of such great importance that it could not be nandled efficiently except by a sepa rate department with powers as great as those now enjoyed by any of the other departments of the government.

"We have had bureaus for 100 years," he said. "They are scattered in eight departments They have been and going to a general store tried to tion. They ever have been jealous of each other, the one nullifying and han. pering the work of the other. They have been without a responsible head because of this subdivision and because the chief of the most important of these bureaus, the surgeon-general of the public health and marine hospital service, cannot express an opinion or give information until he has consulted the secretary of the treas-

MAJ. GEN. BELL CARELESS.

He and His Chauffeur Blamed for Accident Killing Mrs. Slocum. Washington, March 24.—That Major thirty-three votes, the highest number on striking will be ordered. General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff 'cast for any "insurgent."

geant Ward of the signal corps, failed to observe proper precautions before of the army, and his chauffeur, Serturning their automobile in front of a trolley car, was the verdict of a coroner's jury today which had an inquest into the accident of yesterday in which Mrs. Herbert J. Slocum, wife of Major Slocum of the Seventh cavalry, was almost instantly killed and General Bell himself was severely injured. General Bell had not sufficiently recovered from his injuries to attend the

The body of Mrs. Slocum was taken to Ossining, N. Y., where the funeral

DES MOINES LOSES RATE CASE

and the Dakotas. Washington, March 24.—The city of Des Moines, la., today lost its fight for hospital seriously injured as a result a readjustment of freight rates from sota and North and South Dakota, when the interstate commerce commission announced its decision on the complaint of the Greater Des Moines sympathizers for the purpose of damcommittee.

Captain and Crew Perish. Vancouver, B. C., March 24.-The sixty-two ton gasoline schooner Ar-He Killed the Conductor and Later NEW FAST TRAIN MAIL DEVICE mo, B. C., with a cargo of gypsum, foundered off the Fraser river lightship during a storm and Captain Mclowa Man Invents Method of Taking Cranahan and a crew of five men perished.

ADMINISTRATION MEASURE IS FA-VORABLY ACTED UPON.

THE VOTE WAS ON PARTY LINES

The House Committee on Interstate Commerce Orders the Taft Bill on Amended Railroad Law, Favorably Reported to House.

Washington, March 24.-The admin-Representative Townsend of Michigan and largely amended in committee. house committee on interstate commerce today.

The vote on the bill was on party lines. The republicans voted for it unanimously. Four democrats voted solved to continue their fight. against it and two democrats voted present. There will be minority re-

Oppose Iowa Prohibition.

Des Moines, March 24.-Colonel Joseph Eiboeck, the veteran German editor of the Staats-Anzeiger, called a meeting tonight in Turner hall of the leading Germans of Iowa. The purpose will be to form a statewide organization which shall oppose at every turn the efforts of temperance folks to secure constitutional prohibition for lowa at the next general assembly.

TO SEE THE COMET AGAIN.

Saginaw, Mich., March 24.-Seventy-five years ago W. S. H. Welton, from a hilltop near Owosso. A numhim then, but now all are dead. Welton, however, may witness a similar prenomenon May 19. He now is organizing a party to go to the same hill with him and see the comet scheduled for that date.

Ship's Crew of Fifteen Perish.

Cuxhaven, March 24.—The Norwe cian freight steamer Dixie, bound from | lin by the city council yesterday. a Scotland port, capsized in the mouth today in favor of the passage of a bill of the Elbe during a severe storm to-

The Slate Prepared by Tawney is Selected in Caucus.

Washington, March 24.-With only the friendliest sort of rivalry, al though arousing a keen interest, the the six members of the rules committee apportioned to the republican majority of the house. The following, all members of the "regular" wing of the party, were chosen:

Walter I. Smith of Iowa, 168 votes; John Dalzell of Pennsylvania, 146 votes; George P. Lawrence of Massachusetts, 126 votes; J. Sloat Fassett of New York, 113 votes; Sylvester C. Smith of California, 136 votes; Henry S. Boutell of Illinois, 108 votes.

Two ballots were taken, the four first name receiving a majority of votes east on the first ballot and the two last named being chosen on the second ballot. The six members named represent

after numerous conferences with both regulars and insurgents. the names of six men for whom he

BY DYNAMITE

PHILADELPHIA PATROLMEN IN JURED BY AN EXPLOSION.

SUSPECT HELD IN HEAVY BAIL

Patrol Wagon, Returning From Riot ductors and trainmen on the eastern Call, Strikes Dynamite and Eight roads have decided to make the wage Occupants of the Wagon Are Thrown to the Street and Hurt.

Philadelphia, March 24.-While rethe roads in the eastern section as the turning from a riot call in the northeastern section of the city today a patrol wagon was badly damaged by dynamite, which exploded under it. Six policemen, the driver and a sergeant were thrown to the street and badly in the west where a standard has pre cut and bruised. It is believed dynamite was placed on the track by strike sympathizers for the purpose of damaging a car and that the patrol wagon figured in the explosion accidentally. A KING. IS figured in the explosion accidentally. A man who was discovered placing a stocking containing two sticks of dynamite on a car track was held in heavy bail for trial.

Nothing was done today to bring the trolley strike to an end and it appears to be a long struggle between the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric employes and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company.

It was announced that a general meeting of union men would be held in Central Labor union headquarters next Sunday to consider the advisability of calling off the general sympathetic strike.

Philadelphia, March 24.-The disin egration of the general sympathetic strike called to aid the trolley men of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company continued today.

Hundreds of millworkers employed and building operations which were tied up by the general walkout were resumed in many parts of the city. Workmen in other industries are

slowly going back to their places. The one conspicuous exception is the Amalgamated Society of Carpenters and Joiners, which is still holding its men out and expects to keep them istration railroad bill introduced by out until the car strike is ended. The members of the Associated Carpenters of Philadelphia and vicinity, rival carwas ordered favorably reported by the penters, have returned to work, having made a new agreement with their employers which is satisfactory to both sides. The striking car men most standing alone, but they have re-

The traction company continues to increase the car service. All its lines are now in operation, but the service is limited in some sections.

PAPERMAKERS MAY STRIKE.

Attempt to Deport Union Officials Out

of Town Being Investigated. Franklin, N. H., March 24.-Interest ng developments in the situation among the papermakers in the mills that would lead to a strike was considered not improbable. A meeting of this morning. Following this meeting death penalty for the defendants. At stroyed. it was thought the announcement of torney Free P. Norris for the defense the attitude of the union men would announced that the defense would not

be made. made as to what transpired at the prisoners were then introduced. meeting of the union papermakers held last night at which President John H. Malin of the International Sulphite, Pulp and Paper Mill Work ers union spoke, it was said that many of the men expressed their displeas ure at the treatment accorded Mr. Ma Mr. Malin was requested to leave

Franklin following a special meeting of theater. declaring that he was conducting himself as a law abiding citizen. No fur-"REGULARS" NAME COMMITTEE ther action was taken by the council.
Mr. Malin says he intends to remain

Rumford Falls, Maine, March 24 .-There was no new attempt made to escort George J. Schneider, vice president of the International Brotherhood of Papermakers, out of town and with republican caucus last night selected ing in the Odd Fellows building. Mr. Schneider is busy reorganizing a union among the paperworkers here and from the readiness shown by a large number of the men in joining forces, it was expected that the action toward a strike would be taken soon.

An investigation into the "deportation" Tuesday of Mr. Schneider and tion. President John H. Malin, now in Franklin, N. H., is being conducted by the American Federation of Labor.

TO RAISE EASTERN TRAINMEN.

B. & O. Wage Scale Adopted as Standard; Negotiate on N. (Central.

New York, March 24 - Micials of the New York Central rattroad were a slate prepared by Representative not prepared today to ind-cate what this section, was found dead in bed at million dollars. The circuit court Tawney of Minnesota during the day ments of their conductors and train-

Temperature for Twenty-four Hours. Forecast for Nebraska. Maximum Minimum Average

Chicago, March 24.—The bulletin issued by the Chicago station of the United States weather bureau gives the forecast for Nebraska as follows Fair tonight and Friday; cooler tonight and east portion Friday.

rate of the Baltimore & Ohio-the out growth of the recent negotiations and the compromise arrived at under the Erdman act-the standard rate for all

lowest that will be accepted. The policy as indicated today b President Lee of the trainmen was to conform the eastern situation to that vailed for some time

DYING TODAY

EMPEROR MENELIK OF ABYSSINIA ON HIS DEATH BED.

QUEEN SHORN OF HER POWER

All of Her Appointments Have Been Annulled and the Regent has Taken Over the Reigns of Government for the King's Grandson.

Addis Abeba, Abyssinia, March 24.-King Menelik is said to be dying. Ras Tesama, the regent, with the apin textile industries started to work proval of the principal chiefs, took

> over the reigns of government today. The regent is the guardian of the Prince Lidj Jeassu, grandson of the king and heir to the throne of Abys- to the old timers. sinia. It was the decision of the chiefs the empress is to be deprived of all power of interference in affairs of nulled. At present she appears to be seems assured.

SAYLER MUNDER TRIAL STATES. Illinois Doctor and Banker's Wife

Charged With the Murder. Watseka, Ill., March 24.—After eight days of delays during which some 242 talesmen were rejected, a jury was completed to try Dr. William H. Miller, Mrs. Lucy Sayler and John C. Flames Sweep Over Wide Area in Grunden, charged with the murder of Banker John B. Sayler at Crescent

City, July 11, 1909. Just when the jury appeared certain near the railroad tracks four miles of completion, Juror B. N. Poweley west of Abilene and burned north, was was stricken with acute indigestion checked by farmers early today but of the International Paper company and became so seriously ill that it was not until nine farms had been swept here were expected today and action feared he could not serve, but he clean and much small stock killed. States Attorney John P. P. Pallis-

was able to take his place later. address the jury until the prosecution Although no announcement was rested its case. Witnesses for the

YIELDS TO THEATER PEST.

Efforts to Curb the Nuisance Abandoned in Cleveland.

after the rise of the curtain. The ordinance was passed in Decem ber and for a month indignant box owners and others who had stayed late to dinner or had bought new gowns, fumed and snorted in the rear ing northwest of town was quite badof Cleveland playhouses until the iu- ly bruised about the face while worktermission came. Later it was ascer- ing around a saw mill. He was tained that the ushers physically as- brought to town and attended to. His saulted nobody who took a seat with | face is badly disfigured. out permission and that the general public swore out no warrants for managers who blinked at the infrac-

repeal was voted.

LAUREL PIONEER GONE.

Weber, one of the pioneer residents of and would save about a quarter of a Lathrop, at Wayne, Neb. Mrs. Weber band, who is a miller, was in Wayne convenient in case the trouble be It is understood today that the con- on business when her death occurred, comes more acute.

CONDITION OF THE WEATHER A BAD DAY FOR FIRES

MORE THAN \$200,000 DAMAGE RESULTED IN NEBRASKA.

A BIG BLAZE AT NORTH BEND

Several Buildings Were Destroyed There-Prairie Fire Near Beemer; Clearwater Had a Near Fire the Day Before-Blaze at Perry, la.

Omaha, March 24.-High winds and iry weather caused fires in Nebraska owns and on the prairies yesterday, entailing a loss of \$200,000.

The worst fire occurred at North Bend where a lumber yard, elevator, and several other buildings were destroyed causing a loss of \$60,000.

Near Cairo a prairie fire burned over twenty square miles, destroying many farm buildings. At Beaver City a railroad bridge was burned as the result of a serious

At Perry, Ia., twelve buildings were destroyed causing a loss of \$20,000.

North Bend's Loss.

North Bend, Neb., March 24.-The following buildings are in ruins here as a result of the fire: Dowling and Purcell's elevator. Thomas Langdon's restaurant.

Thomas Langdon's residence.

North Bend Bowling alleys. North Bend ice house, Cherney & Watson's coal sheds.

Two small storage buildings. Prairie Fire at Beemer. Beemer, Neb., March 24.-Special to The News: An old fashioned prairie fire swept a scope a half mile wide and two miles long north of Beemer, ourning probably 150 tons of hay.

Two farm residences were in danger.

Prompt action by neighbors and citi-

zens of Beemer saved them and put out the fire. It recalled the early days

A Near-Fire at Clearwater. Clearwater, Neb., March 24.-Special to The News: The home of J. state. All of her appointments made C. Ferguson, cashier of the State Bank among her favorites have been an of Clearwater, had a close call from being destroyed by fire. It is situresigned to the enforced renunciation ated close to the railroad track in of the power. The capital is tranquil the northwest part of town and sparks today and the safety of foreigners from a passing locomotive set the dry grass on fire and but for the prompt as ion of citizens the result would flave been worse. The wind was in the south blowing the fire directly toward the house and outbuildings. As it was it destroyed many

fruit and other trees.

NINE FARMERS BURNED OUT.

Kansas, Near Abilene. Abilene, Kan., March 24.-A prairie fire that started yesterday afternoon

The loss will reach \$50,000. The farmers in the burned area are the night shift of the paperworkers sard opened for the prosecution, told left without tools or seed for work employed in the mills was called for the story of killing and asked the and orchards and gardens are de

Pierce Teachers Elected. Pierce, Neb., March 24.-Special to The News: The board of education met and selected the following corps of teachers for the ensuing school year: Prof. W. W. Theisen of Beemer, superintendent, to take the place of Superintendent Bowen, who was not an applicant; Miss Christian Dick Cleveland, O., March 24.—Cleveland promoted from assistant to principal has resigned itself to the inevitable of the high school; Miss Jessie Holand has given up its attempt to abol- ley, assistant; Miss Bertha Sheckler, ish the nuisance of late coming to the grammar; Miss Evelyn Kayl, eighth grade; Miss Agnes Melgard, first in-Hereafter he who comes in the mid-termediate; Miss Myrtle Akers, secdle of the first act, the second, the ond intermediate; Miss Carrie Hall, third and subsequent acts, will be as third intermediate; Miss Halma Burkwelcome as the flowers in May to head, second primary; Miss Grace everybody except the audience. The Montross, first primary. The salary city council formally repealed last of all the grade teachers was raised night the ordinance which forbade to \$60 per month, the principal, asmanagers of seat patrons who arrived sistant principal and first primary teachers receiving \$65 per month.

Clearwater Farmer Hurt.

Clearwater, Neb., March 24.-Special to The News: A. D. Wyman liv-

A New Federal Court Bill.

Washington, March 24.-Representative Moon of Pennsylvania, chairman It took one week after this dis- of the house committee on revision of covery for the ordinance to collapse of laws, favorably reported his bill which its own weight and the council was abolishes the circuit courts of the only removing the debris when the United States insofar as the original

jurisdiction of those courts extends. The bill would have the effect of doing away with the separate sets of court attaches made by the circuit and district courts of the United States, judges would be confined entirely to work of appellate jurisdiction. The

American Gunboat to San Domingo. Washington, March 24.-The navy Santo Domingo. The situation there

Laurel, Neb., March 24.-Mrs. Emil

their answer would be to the state the home of her daughter, Mrs. R. L. men that the wage increas granted retired in apparent good health and bill will displace no judges. The vote in the caucus was taken by the Baltimore & Ohio to its men her death was a shock to her relatives by written ballot, each member writing was the minimum raise the Central and friends. Heart trouble is ascribed employes would accept. Circum as the cause. She was 55 years of desired to vote. There were nineteen stances, however, gave rise to the age and is survived by her husband, names placed in nomination and a presumption that the reply would not two daughters and one son. Mrs. Web- ducah, now at Havana, to proceed to large number besides these received be unfavorable. The men have given er had been twice married. Her son, complimentary votes. Representative the railroad officials to understand B. J. Hoile, is a member of the firm of is politically disturbed and it is deem Garner of Massachusetts received that if the response is adverse a vote Holle & Ware of this place. Her hus- ed wise to have an American warship