









Measure Authorizes President to Build \$35,000,000 Road.

WILL GO TO CONFERENCE NOW

Bond Provision Reported by Tertitories Committee Eliminated from the Proposed Law.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-The administration Alaskan railroad bill, authorizing the president to construct a \$55,000,000 railroad from Alaska's coast to its great coal fields was passed by the house late yesterday by a vote of 230 to No.

A similar measure already has passed the senate and the bills will be taken up at once in conference between the two houses, with a view to sending it to the president, who has signified his intention

At the eleventh hour, after a sharp purlamentary skirmish, the house eliminated from the bill, as reported by the territories committee, a provision authorizing a bond issue of \$35,000,000 to finance the R. L. and Delmonte, in this state. railroad and to be paid off by the proceeds of government land sales in Alaska. The senate bill provided for a \$40,500,000 bond lasue. Representative Fitzgerald of New York led a fight which resulted in atriking out the bond provision,

Under the amended measure the project would be financed out of the current funds in the treasury, the president being sited to \$35,000,000 and \$1,000,0% being appropriated for immediate expenses sgress would appropriate each year the amount estimated to be necessary for the construction of the road.

The bill provides for the construction of a road "not to exceed 1,000 miles, to so located as to connect one or more of the open Pacific ocean harbors on the southern coast of Alaska with the navigable waters in the interior of Alaska and with a cost field or fields yielding cos sufficient in quality and quantity for naval use so as to best aid in the de elopment of the agricultural and minera or other resources of Alaska."

Touchard Wins Place in Semi-Final Round of Singles in Tennis

NEW YORK, Peb. 18.—Gustave F Touchard, the playing-through title holder, won his place in the semi-fi round of the singles today in the tional indoor championship lawn ten-tournament. In the fifth round Touand, reeling off cross court shots at pace that held G. Carlton Shafer, opponent, in check, won at 6-1, 7-5, w comparative ease. Touchard by his v ory was paired with Benjamin M. P lips for the final. At every stage of match Touchard was the master of former Princeton-Columbia star.

C. Grant and G. C. Shafer, doubles champions, as well as G. Groesbeck and John C. McKay, their places in the semi-final round the doubles. Grant and Shafer had tie to do to beat L. V. Robinson Gustave G. Grenz at 6-1, 6-2; W. Grossbeck and McKay disposed of H. Guggenheim and H. A. Williams, 7-5,

The doubles match, which attracted greatest interest, was in the third rou chard and William B. Cragin, defeating Karl H. Behr and Vernon famous Yale-Harvard vet ans, at 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, Bohr's driving smashing were spectacular. steadiness, however, and the pair fa

St. Paul Team is

Early Shift Lead MINNEAPOLES. Feb. 19.-(Hoe Telegram.)-The Flor De Knispel tean St. Paul, champions of the 1913 tour ment of the American Bowling congr swept the pins for first place score the International Bowling association the early shift tonight. Its score of pins will probably stand the assault the last day of the tournament, VI Webber, rolling in the same shift of individuals, scored a total of 671 pin three magnificent games that put well in the lead of the individuals. toubles leaders were unaffected in a that brought the best rolling of the t disment to date: The tournament close with the 19 o'cleck shift tomo

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HOUSE PASSES ALASKA BILL Tennis Expert Stabs Himself in Heart With His Scarfpin

BAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 19 .- Shattered in health owing to worry, Cariton Gardner, at one time a noted tennis player, attempted to commit suicide yespin while on a visit to members of his family in Palo Alto. Gardner had been detained by the police because of his erratic actions on the street. He was taken to the Peninsular hospital, where it was found that the pin had penetrated the lower portion of the heart. When here. restored to consciousness the young man pleaded for a pistol. He was later removed to a sanitarium in San Jose, where he will be kept until he recovers. His condition is considered serious.

According to his physician, Dr. Saxon Pope, Gardner has been a mental wreck for some time past, due largely to worry incident to his failure to succeed in win ning his way as an arrist.

Gardner has played in many tennis ournaments, including those of Newport, has won several Pacific coast championships. In the season of 1912 he was ranked among the ten best players in the United States.

EVERS WILL PLAY SECOND BASE FOR BOSTON BRAVES

BOSTON, Fab. 19 .- John J. Evers, for mer manager of the Chicago National

Ball Fair at Grand Island. GAND ISLAND, Feb. 19.-(Special.) Beginning Monday and continuing for one week, the base ball managers will training season begins. hold a fair at the Elks' hall for the benefit of the base ball team of 1914. Good entertainment programs have been arranged for every night.

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|Famous Training Pavilion for Pugs to Be Torn Down

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 19.-The old pavilion in Croll's Gardens, Alameda, Cal., across the bay from here, probably General the world's best known training place for terday by stabbing himself with a scarf- famous pugilists, is being pulled down to make way for modern business struc-

Champions trained at Croil's Gardens as far back as 1889. Tommy Warren and Mike Conley, the Ithaca giant, were afternoon succeeded in seeing Gustav ico. among the first to condition themselves

Bob Fitzsimmons, Jack Dempsey, Jack Root and the trio of star negro boxers, Joe Gans, Joe Walcott and George Dixon, also worked out for important contests at the old pavilion

Then came James J. Corbett to prepare for the battle here with James J. Jeffries that drew the biggest crowd that ever witnessed a prize fight in San Francisco. Peter Jackson also trained there for his losing fight with Jeffries.

Others known to Croll'a were the east erners, Kld Carter, Terry McClovern and Eagle Pass, Tex. Oscar Gardner; the Australian boxers, George Dawson and Dan Creedon, and

Highlanders Lease a Hotel in Houston

NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-The New York league club, who was acquired a few days American league club announced tonight ago by the Boston Nationals, came here that it had closed a lease of a hotel at second baseman last season, would be in competition with Deal, a recruit, for the third base position. This was the statement of Manager Stallings, who also said that Sweeney would act as captain.

March 1, for spring training. A number through the men will leave here February 25, out to be executed.

A rebet officer spoke sharply to him camp on schedule time. The players now in Spanish, warning him to say nothing. The young man blinked at the feeble in Hot Springs will leave there for Tax of light which penetrated from a Texas, February 27, in the care of Coach

regulars and recruits in line when the officer that he understood.

Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson is Dead

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Feb. 19.-Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson, widow of the mous novelist and writer, died of apoexy at her home in Montecito yester-

Mrs. Stevenson was stricken late yes rday and did not regain consciousness. loyd Osbourne, her son, has started om New York for Santa Barbara, and irs. Isabel Strong, her daughter, has en notified at Honolulu. NEW YORK, Feb. 19.-Mrs. Robert

ula Stevenson was born Fanny Van De rift, in the United States. Her first isband was Samuel A. Osbourne, from hom she obtained a divorce in 1859. ery little is know of the early years of life. It was in 1876 that she met evenson while she was sojourning with er son and daughter in France. Her mestic life was not happy, even at this ite, and she and Stevenson seem to we been drawn together from the start. 1878 she was obliged to return to her er, partly because of lack of means, the mildest. irtly for the experience.

oman who was to be his wife nursed n through the worst of his illness, and May they were married and went to ve in a deserted mining town in the cast range of the Sierras.

Subsequently they went to Scotland, here Stevenson joined his family. After or husband's death in Samoa in 1894, irs. Stevenson withdrew herself from se world to a considerable extent. Until cently she made her home in San Fran-

Stecker to Meet Turner. PHIGER. Neb., Feb. 12—(Special.)—
toe Stecker of Dodge, Neb., and O. W.
Turner of Aberdeen, S. D., will meet in
finish wrestling match at Pilger, Neb.,
an Munday evening, February 22. These
wo men wrestled at Pilger a year ago
or an hour and fifty-eight minutes to
draw.

Thief Taken at York. fORK, Neb., Feb. 18.—(Special.)—Chief Police Brewer arrested a man named ason Monday afternoon who had stolen pair of new shoes and some leather nes. He is serving time in fall for resting an officer.

sick Headacac. Sick headache is nearly always caused disorders of the stemach. Correct em and the periodic attacks of sick andache will disappear. Mrs. John orod and tried a number of remedies. those sick spells, a friend advised me capture by the latter as his fate. to take Chamberlain's Tablets. This med. On his person Lieutenant Rothweil icine relieved me in a short time." For found the check for \$1,000 given him by 7,510 cale by all dealers.-Advertisement. W. A. Roxby as a racsom. Roxby, an

TELLS VILLA OPINION OF HIM

Scotchman Locked Up for Calling where the bank has to honor the check. Rebel Chief Names.

HUERTA OFFICERS BREAK JAIL and Major Escape from Fort Bliss-Castillo Brought to

Hachtta, N. M., by United States Troops.

Bauch, the American whom the rebels are trying on a charge of being a spy. Whereabouts of William S. Benton, the Villa said he was not locked up, but by General Hugh Scottneanwhile his friends made a fruitless search for him and his wife in El Paso of General Jose Ynez Salazar in the post was suffering the greatest anxiety.

Bauch, according to his sister, Mrs. J. M. Patterson, was born in New MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—David Guz- Samuel L. Ge Iberia, La., and was a mere baby when man, a stranger in the capital, was held dent Monroe.

the Californians, Jimmie Britt and Eddie consul and two reporters into the dilapi- fused an audience with the president dated prison where a company of soldiers is quartered.

municado. Then from somewhere out of prominent residents in the capital, the deeper darkness beyond, like a rat His round face, fringed by a ring of tended to assassinate President Huerta. tonight from his home in Troy, N. Y. Houston, Tex., for the use of the play-Evers was informed that he would play ers who will report in that city on Americans. Till then he had no way of second base and that Sweeney, who was

ray of light which penetrated from a dusty pane, and a choking sound came Manager Chance will have thirty-five from his throat. Then he replied to the Admiral Dewey in regard to statements

> cado until decision is rendered. charges against the prisoner, but Senor Germany, Ramon said that there was much docu-

mentary evidence which seemed to incriminate him as a spy. Believed Him Mexican.

He has worked on Mexican railroads most of his life and his cautors believed him to be a Mexican, despite his fair skin and brown hair, until representations to the contrary were made, Mrs. Patterson has telegraphed to New Iberia for proofs of his birth. Benton's case is not without an element of humor. He is a Scotchman and known to be very their horeses on his property.

unburdened his mind of a variety of interference with the blockade, me in California, and in August of the grievances collected against rebels of the flowing year, alarmed at news of her various revolts of the last three years. salth, Stevenson hurriedly crossed the He called General Villa a number of tlantic, traveling as a steerage passen- names, of which "bandit" was one of

General Villa is sensitive of his record Axel T. Eriksen and Miss Mary Mac At San Francisco be was stricken with as an outlaw, which he was for many Friis were married last night at the home desperate filness. from the effects of years, and rose as if to strike his ac- of the bride's parents. Only the immehich he never fully recovered. The cuser. The latter also was ready with diate relatives and intimate friends of his fists, but bystanders interfered and the bride and groom were present, and Benton was marched off to jail.

Federal Generals Escape. FORT BLISS, Tex., Feb. 12.—General Felix Terragus and a Major Gonzalez dore Ericksen were the attendants. As escaped from the prison camp here last elaborate three-course supper was served night and no trace of them has been and music was furnished throughout the discovered.

Their absence was noted at roll call this morning, General Scott notified and the bride is the daughter of a The jury was out from 4 o'clock until General Villa by telephone in order to preominent merchant. Mr. and Mrs. Erikobtain his co-operation in apprehending sen left for Omaha and other points in the fugitives. The two generals are well the state for a brief visit with friends acquainted over the telephone, but have and relatives, after which they will take General Terrazas is the first general

of the nine interned here to get away. Castillo at Hackita.

RACHITA, N. M. Feb. 13-Maximo Castillo, the bandit, was brought here this afternoon by United States troops,

With him were his brother, his trumpeter and the latter's wife, and two In dian women. None was mounted. The bandit apparently was not avers to placing himself under the protection of the United States. His band which for months has harraused settlers, held prisoners for ransom, burned, sacked and stolen, in a career which culminated is the Cumbre tunnel disaster, is scattered

and believed to be broken. Since the Cumbre disaster he ha shop of Roseville, Ohio, writes: "About known no rest and seemed on the verge year ago I was troubled with indiges-on and had sick headache that lasted here. General Villa's rebels have been here. General Villa's rebels have been or two or three days at a time. I doe hot on his trail and along the American border hard-riding American troopers it nothing helped me until, during one kept sleepless watch. Finally he cho

American, who is manager of a Mexican ranch, was held up by Castillo a week or more ago. He is now in El Paso, where the bank has been instructed not

The troopers and their prisoners amped last night at Las Cienege, fifteen miles south of here. The trip was over the roughest roads and required five

Castillo was not talkative. He looked at his inquisitors out of bloodshot eyes, but vehemently asserted his innocence of complicity in the Cumbre tunnel tragedy. He said he was a socialist and was con-JUAREZ, Mexico, Feb. 19.-Thomas D. ducting a separate revolution in order to Edwards, United States consul here, this attain that form of government for Mex-

Will Be Interned. EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 19.-Maximo Castillo will be interned at the Mexican British subject, who was arrested last prison camp at Fort Bliss tomorrow, ac- figures to be placed on view are Mrs. night, could not be learned. General cording to information received today Washington, Mrs. James Madison, Mrs.

guard house,

Mrs. Alleged Assassin Held. New MEXICO CITY, Feb. 19.—David Guzhis father, William Bauch, left that at police headquarters tonight while pocity twenty-five years ago and came to lice investigated a theory that he was picturesque costumes of her day; while Senor Ramon, chief of the rebel se- Huerta. Guzman was arrested at the fac-simile of the gown she were at the cret service, conducted the American national palace after having been reand General Blanquet, minister of war. It was said that when Guzman was

angle of the building, where they were sympathisers in Guadatajara and a list efforts that many of the original coscautioned that the prisoner was incom- of members of the cabinet and other Guzman, who is a young man and from its hole, the prisoner appeared. well dressed, denied tonight that he in-

German Officials Criticize Admiral Dewey's Writings

BERLIN, Feb. 19 .- A sharp attack on Senor Ramon, explained that Bauch's German fleet at Manila during the Spancase was atili being heard and that it ish-American war in 1888 was made in is the rule to hold prisoners incommuni- Parliament today by Matthias Erzberger, one of the leaders of the clerical party. Nowhere in Juarez could reporters find He said the statements of Admiral Dewey an official to explain adequately the had excited the greatest amazement in

Admiral Von Tirpitz, German minister of marine, in reply, said he understood Admiral Dewey would issue shortly an explanation showing that the conduct of

been absolutely correct. The German newspapers recently have severely criticised Admiral Dewey's book, demanding that the German government to the farmer and the country. issue an authoritative statement regarding the "Manila legend."

Admiral Dewey in relating the incident outspoken. Last night he went to General in Manila bay says it arose through Ad-Villa to protest against the action of miral Von Diedrich's distinction o ob rebels who tore down a fence of his serve the rules of the blockade estabbig ranch near Chihuahua and pastured lished by the Americans, one of which insisted that neutral warships entering He insisted that General Villa remove the bay should report to the Americans. the horses and repair the fence. General The German ship Cormoran disobeyed the Villa's answer was not satisfactory to rule, but a shot fired across its bow had Benton, who, indifferent to the hostile the desired effect. Explanations followed surroundings and his unprotected state, the next day and there was no further

HYMENEAL.

Eriksen-Friis.

CRAIG, Neb., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-

the ceremony was performed by Rev. J W. Henderson, paster of the Methodist church. Miss Esther Farley and Theo-

evening by an orchestra. The groom is a popular and successful young farmer up their residence on their farm just west of here.

Snyder-Light. M'COOK, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special.)-Alonzo M. Snyder of Holbrook, Neb., and Miss Nottle M. Light of Laird, Colo., were narried in the Methodist parsonage in this city, this afternoon, by Rev. Neal Johnson, pastor, They will live on a farm near Laird.

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Original Gowns Worn Chicago School by Women of White House on Display

wives of the presidents from Martha making faces. Washington to Mrs. Tart were garbed in the style of their day.

Ten gowns have thus far been procured but the collection will be added to until every period of the nation's feminine fashions is represented. The first ten John Tyler, Mrs. James K. Polk, Mrs. He will be placed in a cell near that Harriet Lan Johnston, sister of President Buchanan; Mrs. Ulyses S. Grant, Mrs. Rutherford B. Hayes, Mrs. Benjamin Harrison, Mrs. William H. Taft and Mrs Samuel L. Gouverneur, daughter of Presitable at Mount Vernon, in one of the

attempting to assassinate President Mrs. Taft's cast will be garbed in the inauguration of her husband, The display will be in charge of Mrs. Julian James and Mrs. R. R. Hoes, the great-great-grand-daughter of President

Prisoner Appears.

Searched a dagger was found and that Monroe, These women conceived the local transfer of the exhibit and it was through their in his pockets was a letter from rebel of the exhibit and it was through their tumes, not previously in the possession of the museum, were obtained from relatives of former presidents.

Boards of Trade Are Said to Be Cause of High Prices of Grain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 19 .- Charges that Chicago and Duluth Boards of Trade and the Minneapolis Chamber of Commerce compose a combination in restraint of made in his autobiography concerning the trade in grain dealings and are responsible for high prices were filed in the house today by Representative Manahan, republican of Minnesota, with a resoluion for congressional investigation.

Manahan charged in his resolution that it was generally believed that the business of the Chicago Board of Trade and its operations were controlled by memberships owned by a few large operators, particularly Armour, Peavey, J. Admiral Von Diederichs, the German Bartlett, Frazer & Carrington, and that commander, and his subordinates, had acting in concert with leading members of the Minneapolis board they control most of the terminal elevator facilities and unlawfully control the price of wheat

The preamble of the resolution was a voluminous indictment of the three board beginning with the statement that to their activities might be charged the present high cost of living.

"The price of wheat to the farmers, as well as the cost of flour to the consumer,' said the resolution, "Is largely controlled by the board's acting in combination." It charges that the Chlcago board con trolls the selling price of wheat, that Minneapolis controls the prices paid for wheat from day to day and that the Duluth board makes the price of wheat for the northwest.

The resolution asked for a select com mittee of seven members to investigate the charges, and also the grading of wheat, operations in the pit, the selling of futures and other operations.

H. C. Walton of Wynot Acquitted on Charge of Manslaughter

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.)-H. E. Walton of Wynot was acquitted in district court here yesterday of the charge of killing John McFadden. midnight. McFadden was killed in a Wynot saloon last summer and Walton was arrested on the charge of manslaughter. He has since been out or ball. R. J. Millard appeared for the de-

Boy Hangs Himselt

CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-Earl Molsly, 14 years old, hanged himself to a gas pipe WASHINGTON, Feb. 19.-Many of the in the basement of his home today after riginal gowns worn by the first ladies he had been sent home from school for of the land on state and other occasions being disobedient. The boy usually was and draped on plaster figures, will be a model pupil, according to his teacher, placed on exhibition at the National Mrs. James L. Wright. He was entrusted museum beginning next Monday. The re- by her with an errand to another room markable collection will show how the and, as he entered, amused the pupils by



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