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1.1	Methodist Divine Passes Away in New York After Brief Illness.	Saturday, March 21, 1908. 1908 - MARCH- 1908	Disagree Over Ability to Secure Col- liers for the Big Fleet.	President Finally Determines He Will Again Address Congress on Anti-Trust Laws, WASHINGTON, March 20As .e01	statost to Develop Municipal statuts state Plant in Omaha.	Report of Corporation for Last Year Indicates Improvement—Con- ditions Are Better. NEW YORK, March 20.—The report of	Battleship Squadron Will Make Side Trip to Island Empire.
	LONG CAREER OF ACTIVE WORK	STR. MON. TOP. MED. TOUT FR. SAT. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7	NEBRASKAN SAYS PRICE GOVERNS	of an extended discussion of the the interview of again directing the attention of congress to the recommendations of the president	REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE BOOSTS	the United States Steel corporation for the year ended December 31 last shows gross receipts of \$757.014.767, an increase over 1996	MIKADO'S INVITATION ACCEPTED
	Started Movement Which Resulted in Raising Twenty Millions.	8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21	Maine Senator Insists Foreign Boats Were Used Beenuse Americans Could Not Be Secured for the Work.	looking to legislation amendatory to the Sherman anti-trust law and of other topics mentioned in his previous messages a de- cision has been reached to send another message to congress within a day or two.	Wants City to Vole on This Proposi- tion in May-Executive Commit- tee Acts on Report of	of \$60,257,841. The cost of manufacturing and producing and operating expenses amounted to \$564,165.777, an increase over the previous year of \$47,052,822. The earn-	Cordial Request for Visit Sent Through Baron Takahira.
	BEGINS HIS WORK IN CHICAGO	22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31	From a Staff Correspondent.)	It is said at the White House that the message has not been written and that it is not now probable that it will be sent to	Investigators.	ings for the year 1907, after payment of general administrative and selling expenses, interest charges and including a charge of	WILL PROBABLY GO TO CHINA
	President of Northwestern University from 1872 to 1876.	THE WEATHER, FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Fair Saturday; slowly rising temperature. FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA-Fair	WASHINGTON, March 20,-(Special Tele- gram.)-During the debate in the senate on	corgress before the introduction of the Civic federation bills by Regresentative Hepburn. This statement is based, upon the belief that the moral effect of the	a \$5,000,000 issue of bonds to build a "power canal" and install a municipal plant by the Omaha Real Estate exchange, which claims that electric power can be fur-	\$55,000,000 for ordinary repairs and mainte- nance, were \$160,564,574, an increase of \$4,340,400. The surplus net income for the year after payment of appropriations for sinking funds, depreciation, replacement,	Plan Includes Return to Atlantic Seaboard by March 1.
	EDITOR NEW YORK ADVOCATE	Saturday: slowly rising temperature: Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour, Deg.	and Senator Hale, chairman of the commit- tee on naval affairs. Senator Hale had set	presidential message indicating their scope	by the private plants generating electricity	Interest on bonds and dividends was \$00,- 170.836, an increase of \$5,436.976. From this amount there was deducted \$35,500,000 for	WORK ON NEW ITINERARY
	He Was Elected Bishop in 1884 After Serving as Corresponding Secretary of Missionary Society.		forth that our navy, on its present cruise in foreign waters toward the orient, had been attended by foreign colliers and that in case of war with any foreign power the United States navy would be seriously if not totally crippled because it would have	forms. No explanation whatever can be had from any official source for publication respecting the reasons which have brought	sion of the exchange held in the Young Men's Christian Association building Thurs- day evening, when the reports of C. F. Harrison and D. C. Patterson were heard	of \$15,179,836, an increase of \$2,436,976. The	After Leaving Manila on Homeward Trip No Stops Will Be Made Except to Take on Conl.
	NEW YORK, March 20Rev. Charles H. Fowler, bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, died at his home here today. Bishop Fowler had been critically III only		to give up these foreign colliers, and that the United States had no colliers of its own that it could use. The senator from Maine took the matter seriously and his argu-	nounced that there was no intention to send a message to congress at present. It is believed, however, that the explanation is to found in the stimulation of unblic	natural water power developments ad- jacent to Omaha. The special committee of the exchange will each the oils commit to submit the	Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad com- pany since November 1 only. The actual shipment of products of the United States Steel corporation were 10,-	WASHINGTON, March 20 - The Ameri- can battleship fleet is to visit Japan. The desire of the emperor of the island kine-
1	since last Wednesday. His death was due to heart fallurs resulting from a complica- tion of diseases. He had been in ill health for two years, but during nearly all that	7 p. m 49 DOMESTIC. Bishop Fowler of the Methodist Episco- pal church dies after a brief iliness in	this important committee for years. Benator Burkatt took exceptions to the remarks of his distinguished colleague from	interest in the , rejected legislation to be dealt with in the message caused by the active propaganda instituted by the labor element and the pressure brought to bear by that element directly upon the adminis-	proposition at the election in May, and allow the people of Omaha to vote their pleasure on the question. Members of the committee which will ask the council to submit a proposition	ports for the year amounted to 1,014.082 tons of steel commodities, a decrease of 6 per cent, but the gross receipts therefrom exceeded those of 1906 by 16 per cent.	dom to play host to the "hig sixteen" was laid before Secretary Root yesterday by Baron Takahira, the Jaron and the bar
	time he took a more or less active part in the affairs of the church. As late as two months ago he felt able to make a journey to Minneapolis, where he presided at the dedication of the Fowler Momorial Metho-	New York. Page 1 Trial of General Horne at Kansas City reveals charge that systematic attempt was made to take newspaper men's sav-	the Pine Tree state. "Do you think," asked the senator from Nebraska, "that it is wise and patriotic to pronounce on the floor of the senate that the navy of this country would be en-	fration and upon congress by the labor chiefs, who have been in conference in Washington within the last few days. The fact that the labor people are asking for legislation that goes far beyond the limit	and probably secure a petition signed by 5,000 voters, are: W. T. Graham, president of the exchange; Harry Tukey, secretary; F. D. Wead, D. C. Patterson, C. F. Harri- son, John F. Flack and Byron Hastings.	The corporation has purchased a site for a new plant in St. Louis county, Minne- sofa, near Duluth, and \$1,020,090 has been reserved in the employes' bonus fund for pensions.	extended consideration by President Boose- velt and his entire cabinet today. Secre- tary Root was directed to accept the invita- tion and the acceptance was laid before the Japanese ambassador today. It is regarded
	dist Episcopal church. His last public ap- pearance was at the Metropolitan Temple on the Sunday following Washington's birthday, when he took part in a Wash- ington memorial service. 7118 last visit to	Miners are ready for a strike should one occur, a levy of 50 cents per member being made. Page 4 New terminals are necessary before the	tirely useless in time of war-granting that it would be true, which according to my idea, is not the case? But I think the sen- ator from the committee on naval affairs has put the case too strongly. It is my	which the president has fixed in his own mind as proper at this time probably has suggested to the administration leaders the necessity of laying their ow, case be-	Work of Years. For several years the real estate dealers have been securing facts showing that the proposition of a water power development	Concluding their report. Chairman E. H. Gary and President W. E. Corey say: "During the first six months of 1907 or- ders for steel products were received equalling substantially the maximum capac-	in official circles here as more than likely that China will be next to bid for a look at the fleet, and that should this be the case the invitation would be accepted.
	his office in the Methodist building in Fifth avenue was made last Monday. On Wednesday he was stricken with the ill- ness which resulted in his death early today.	completed river tubes of the Pennsylvania road may be used. Fage 1 Improvement in the condition of Gov- ernor Guild continues. Fage 1 Trial of Mrs. Morasch of Kansas City	understanding that it was not lack of col- liers from the United States that our navy is now being supplied with coal from for- eign vessels in its trip to the orient. As a	fore the people in order to counteract as far as possible the appeals which are cer- tain to be made to the mass of organized labor through their various organization publications when it becomes known offi-	which would furnish cheap electricity, was not only an engineering possibility, but a commercial proposition, which would in- sure power for not more than 1 cent per	Ity of the mills. Subsequently there was a marked failing off in the new business offered. As a result the tonnage of unfilled orders on the books at December 31, 1367. Was only 4.624,553 tons of all kinds of man-	Work on New Itinerary. Secretary Metcalf and Admiral Pillsbury, chief of navigation, are arranging the de- tails of the new itinerary. With the excep-
	Bishop Fowler's long life was filled with activity for the church and the cause of education. He was born in Burford, Ont.,	on charge of murder begins. Fage 1 An Iowa man found murdered in his solitary home near Oelwein. Fage 1	matter of fact.' I understand the American fleet could have had colliers from this country and that the reason they dld not take them was not because not available.	cially that the demands of the executive council of the labor organization failed to receive approval either at the White House	kilowatt hour, whereas it costs from 2 cents up to furnish the power with the steam plants. Mr. Harrison has investigated the sub-	ufactured steel products. In common with other lines of industry, there was a ma- terial reduction in sales during the latter	tion of China, it is believed to have been determined that all other invitations, should any be received, will be declined, for at the best the fleet will not now be
	in 1887. He suggested and inaugurated the twentieth century thank offering of his church, whoreby more than \$20,000,000 was raised for the church. He also originated	accepted. Pare 1	but because they were so much more ex- pensive than foreign colliers. I am in- formed that American firms who had col- liers to furnish asked 50 per cent, at least,	or at the capitol.	ject fully from a commercial stanapoint, after engineers furnished reports saying that any one of three or four projects were practicable. He visited every city	part of 1907. However, the bookings for January were 25 per cent batter than De- combor, and for February 25 per cent bet- ter than January. As this report goes to press the bookings per day are at least	able to reach the Atlantic seaboard before March 1 next. The Rinerary which seems to be the most direct includes stops at the Hawailan is-
	the open-door emergency commission, which eventuated in the great Cleveland convention, at which, with the bishop pre- siding, \$35,000 was raised in a single even-	Crest of the Ohio flood passes Pittsburg	more than foreign celliers, and that it was price and not inability to secure home ves- sels that determined the selection of these foreign colliers."	Wisconsin Senator Introduces Com- mission Measure with Sweeping Powers Granted.	of importance in the United States and went into the cost and market for power, then he wrote to city officials of Cana- dian and European citizes and had a long	25 per cent larger than those of February. The management express hopeful views of	lands, Samoa, Melbourne, Sydney, Manila, Yokohama-should that port be selected as the stopping place in Japan, possibly a
	ing. Bishop Fowler was born in Canada in 1837 and was graduated from Genesse col-	Citizens of Collinwood desire a federal investigation of the disaster there.	Hale Still Instats. This brought Senator Hale to his feet again and considerable discussion followed	WASHINGTON, March 20If a bill for the creation of a tariff commission which was introduced today by Senator La Fol-	dian and European citles, and had a long report on his investigations to give the exchange.	FIRST SPRING SEEDING	only such stops as are necessary for coal-
	lego in 1859 and from Garret Biblical in- stitute in 1861. For eleven years he was pastor in Chicago and was president of Northwestern university from 1872 to 1876.	Children flee from school at Butler, Pa, on rumor that an effort was to be made to blow it up. Page 1	as to whether or not Senator Burkett was correct in his information. Senator Hale still insisted that the present laws gov-	lette should become a law it would be com- petent for the commission and the presi- dent, acting together, to suspend any tariff schedule and put on the free list any	the reports of half a dozen engineers who have looked into the proposition of develop- ing water power from either the Platte or Loup rivers and declared either the "Co-	Wheat—Early Start Means Big Crop.	The fall target practice has been planned to occupy a month at Manila, either before or after the visit to Japan. Although target
	In 1876 he was elected editor of the New York Christian Advocate and was corre- sponding secretary of the missionary so-	Steel corporation reveals increase over year before. Page 1 Senator Norris Brown will be a guest	erning the furnishing of coaling craft to our navy did not admit of enough colliers to handle our naval vessels in time of war, and that without the assistance of foreign	article upon which there was such a com- bination as would control production, prices or wages, either in the United States	Loup rivers and declared either the "Co- lumbus-Loup river" scheme or the "Fre- mont-Linwood canal" to be practicable. City Engineer Quoted.	first spring wheat seeding reports of the season were received at the Chamber of	practice is regarded as decidedly important, and the custom is to have the ships occupy a month each spring and fall in gun prac- tice, the desire to have the fleet return to
-	copate in 1834. Bishop Fowler assisted in the founding of the Maclay College of Theology in southern California and the	FOREIGN. Marriage dot requested by the duke of	be practically useless except as coal could be supplied from stations on shore. Senator Burkett replied to this by sav-	or any foreign markets. The bill provides for the appointment of a commission of nine members, one from each of the judi- cial circuits of the union, and no one of	City Engineer Andrew Rosewater was cuoted at length by the committee of the Real Estate exchange as saying that a	companies had a message from its agent at Java, S. D., about fifty miles west of Aberdeen, on the Missouri slope, saying	its home station may lead to a curtail- ment of the month planned for Manila. Week in Japan.
	Nebraska Wesleyan university.	Abruzzi said to have caused a rupture between himself and Miss Elkins. Page 2 Herr Groeber's epithet directed against	ing that if our present laws were in- adequate, blame must rest largely upon	which shall be a member of congress. Not more than five are to be members of any one political party. One is to be skilled in	Florence which would furnish both power and excellent water.	that several farmers in that vicinity had seeded about fifty acres each. Clear and apring-like weather over the northwest, with its promise of an early season, is likely to	the to tellestive platin. White the stops in
1	last year, during which time he has not	the newspaper men of Berlin in the Reichstag has resulted in a refusal to report the proceedings. Fage 1	no most on influence in shaping these	manufacturing, another in agriculture, an- other in imports, another a representative of labor, the next a lawyer skilled in the tariff laws, the next an expert in tariff	The position taken by the committee is	bring fresh reports every day of new crop sowing. It is early, but the first report is not without precedent. According to the	of that time was occupied in taking on coal.

Bryan's opponents.

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Real Estate exchange back of a plan to L. Lovaland. "Bishop Fowler was one of the greatest pulpit orators Methodism ever have city vote \$5,000,000 in bonds for a public building at Colorado Springs, Colo. produced. He was a noted lecturer, his light and power plant, taking power from ectuires on Abraham Lincoln and "Great the Platte or Loup rivers. of Great Men' are world famous. City attorney has not had time to in-He was without doubt one of the greatest vestigate the questions raised regarding s'shops the Methodist church ever had the validity of light company's' franchise und was the last of the great preachers of Shriners have a big time taking novices he early boards of bishops.

The news of Bishop Fowler's death came over the desert sands. as a great shock to his many friends in erection of a club building. Imaha, although it was known he had not Happenings in Omaha social world. seen well for some time. Bishop Fowler was the originator of the plan of raising Mayor Dahlman says Johnson of Minne-1 \$20,600,000 fund for the Methodist church. sota is simply being made a cat'spaw for

Sorrow at Bishop's Death.

PHILADELPHIA, March 20 .- The news the death of Bishop Fowler was ansounced to the Philadelphia conference of the Methodist Episcopal church now in session in this city by Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., the presiding officer, and caused deep sorrow. All present then rose and sang the hymn, "Servant of God, Well Done, Rest from Thy Loved Employ.

TUBES AWAIT NEW TERMINALS

Pennsylvania System Cannot Use Tunnels Until Stations Are Completed.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Although the Wednesday night it was announced yesterday, on authority of the Pennsylvania rail-

road officials that the tubes will not be put into active service for nearly two Years.

When the iron castings are installed and the two-foot layer of concrete is in place the four tunnels will be closed for many months, while work is prograssing on th Penneylvania's terminal station in Manhattan. No passenger trains will be run

through the tubes until the entire system is ready. The two Pennsylvania tubes unfor the North river have not yet been entiraly concreted, although they were cut through many months ago.

It was stated yesterday on good author terminals at Long Island City, Manhattan and Jersey City, will cost the railroad about \$00,000.000

Wards Mistake Each Other for Smugglers and Are Found Dead

in River Bed. EL PASO, Tex., March 30 -- Mounted customs inspectors, Charles Logan and Charles Jones, fought a duel in the dry bed of the Rio Grande river in this city last night and both were killed. Their bodies were ! each mistook the other for a smuggler.

the customs service.

Suspected Man Makes His Appearance in Southers State Under Assumed Name.

MUSKOGEE. Okl., March 20.-A man signing his name as W. H. Murphy, but identified as Henry Starr, Jumped off a Midland Valley passenger train at Bixby. Okl., this morning at 10 o'clock and seat a measure to Mrs. Henry Starr at Dewey, saying he would be home at 4:45 this after- will come. An elaborate series of enter-

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Page 13 Grain markets. Page 13 Stocks and bonds. Page 13 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. La Bretagna. Decar II. YORK. La Provene eranian Celtic Ivernia Manitou URENSTOWN. APLES .Vepesta GLASCOW Mongelian BY WIRELESS.

Cape Race-Victorian, 300 miles south a last of the four Pennsylvania railroad tubes under the East river was cut through on cape Racc-La Touraine, 1,000 miles eas of Sandy Hook at 9:30 a. m.; will probably dock at 5:30 p. m. Saturday.

CHILDREN FLEE FROM SCHOOL

Rumor of Black Hand Threat Blow Up Structure Causes Panic.

BUTLER, Pa., March 20.-A panie among school children and their parents resulted today at the institute hall school ing that if two or more lines of steambuilding, when a report was circulated that ships ply from Atlantic ports to South President Meihling of the school board, had America, under the provisions of the bill received a Black hand threat, demanding \$500 or the building would be blown up

fear, rushed to the school and demanded ceived from ship service by the governity that the entire tunnel system, with its that their children be instantly dismissed. When the teachers persisted in keeping the chlidren in their room a number of the

dren deserted the building, all efforts to auxiliarles our navy is dependent upon CUSTOMS MEN ENGAGE IN DUEL hold them being futile. An official state- foreign countries and that in case of war mont has been issued denying that such

FREIGHT CREW ROBS TRAIN Confission of Men Showing Manner in Which They Looted Cars

demand has been made.

Regularly. EAST ST. LOUIS. III., March 20.-Thre found this morning. It is supposed that members of a Terminal association switch-Logan was a son of the late Major T. H. Charles Clark and William Brown, switch-

Logan of the United States army, and a men, were arrested here today on the which had come into his possession. The brother of the wife of Captain Frank D. charge of having systematically robbed a Wickham, Tweifth infaniry, United States certain Louisville & Nashville freight train vigorous defender in Mr. Mann of Illiarmy, stationed at Governors Island, N. Y. at night frequently for several months nois, who asserted that the president had Jones was a railroad man and lived at San past. According to the police, Armstrong acted with the utmost good faith in send-Antonio and Houston, Tex., before entering and Brown confessed, saying in effect, that ing to congress all the information that they had robbed the same train almost had come to him.

HENRY STARR AT BIXBY. OKL, worth of goods, selling part of it and uring by Mr. Hardwick to require the president the remainder as fuel to run the locomotive to supply the house with all data so far on which they carried away their loot. On their statements warrants were at once issued for two others.

Boyal Arconum Grand Lodge

BOONE, Ia., March 30.-(Special Teleprominent speakers from over the state tainments has been planned.

the contract for the construction of the to J. H. Wiesse of South Omaha, at \$180,944. Fage 1 Samuel B. Manning of Seward, J. E. Jennings of Shelton, Neb.; O. R. Mayer of Des Moines and W. C. Stewart of Ames, In., have been appointed veterinary in-Page 9 spectors in connection with the Bureau of Animal industry. Page 8

Rural free delivery carriers appointed; Elks form a corporation to finance the Nebraska-Albion, route 3. Martin W. Brown, carrier: Emma M. Brown, substitute; Lincoln, route 3, Sam C. Pickering, carrier; G. U. Pickering, substitute. Iowa-Galt, route 1, John A. Probst, carrier; P. L. Gildersleeve, substitute; Oskaloosa route 1. Hal Scott, carrier: Richard M. Boyer, substitute; route 4, Lester Butler,

carrier; Arminta Butler, substitute. South Dakota-Salem, route 1, Fred J. Gockel, ir., carrier; Fred Gockel, sr., substitute. Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Butka, Rock county, Henry Ehrsam: vice S. B. McFarrin, resigned; Hecla, Hooker county,

Charles C. Lee, vice F. T. Morrison, resigned. Towa-Staceyville, Mitchell county, Tillie Bascombe, vice Fred Fred Bascombe resigned.

SHIP SUBSIDY BILL PASSES

Measure Goes Through the Senate

Without Division. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The ship ubsidy bill was passed by the senate today. It pays to sixteen-knot vessels plying between this country and South America, the Philippines, Japan, China and Australasia \$4 per mile, the amount

awarded by the act of 1891 to vessels of twenty knots only. The bill was amended in the senate o that twelve-knot vessels will receive

\$2 per mile, which is the allowance under existing law to sixteen-knot vessels Amendments were also adopted provid-

one line shall stop at two ports south of Cape Charles and stipulating that no more with dynamite. Many women, frantic with shall be paid for subsidies than is re-

ment. During the consideration of the measire Mr. Hale made a spirited plea for an women fainted. In a short time the chil- auxiliary navy, declaring that without

we would be helpless.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

Resolution Asking President for Certain Information Tabled. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- More criti-

ism of President Roosevelt was indulged brought by the Pennsylvania Sugar Refinin in the house today, when he was ing company against the American Sugar oundly denounced by Mr. Hardwick of Refining company for alleged violation of ing crew, Roy Armstrong, foreman, and Georgia for failing to send to congress the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust all information regarding corporations net.

every night end secured more than \$5,000 The discussion arose over a resolution

obtained by the bureau of corporations. The resolution was tabled, 148 to 115.

The fortification appropriation bill was taken up and in the course of debate upon

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simply that the water power exists back tariff laws, the next an expert in tariff of the city, which needs cheaper power record kept by the Chamber of Commerce, and reciprocity, one in the knowledge of than steam can produce. The Seymour seeding commences in South Dakota the This would enable the entire stay there to has made a study of foreign markets, and Loup river-Columous plan will all be con- in that state by April 1. In Minnesota the features of the visit. the last "an eminent economist." The sidered, but the city will be asked to put members are to receive a salary of \$10,000 each, and after the first eleven years of and the Real Estate exchange and its enthe existence of the commission each of gineers expect to be able to show that any the members are to be appointed for ten one of the projects will furnish power at years. The first appointments are ar- half the cost of steam-made power, pay ranged to terminate so that a new mem interest on the bonds and leave a surplus ber should be appointed every year. In each year for the retirement of the bondspresenting his bill, Mr. La Follette said in other words, that a municipal power

he would soon ask the senate for time to canal will pay for itself. speak on the measure. In respect to the section of the bill authorizing the sus-The report of the Real Estate exchange pension of duties, he said he had placed that provision there as giving his own committee, quoting engineers, was as fol views on the tariff and because he be. lows: lieved congress had a right to legislate

"From the many reports of engineers in our possession we are able to satisfy any along these lines. candid man that not only is such a development commercially practicable, but AGED PEOPLE'S SUICIDE PACT highly profitable, and we quote just enough

Bankruptey of Bethseda Home Near from these engineers to indicate the real situation." Chicago Believed to Be Respon-In 1892 Mr. J. T. Fanning, then engineer sible for Deaths, in charge of the water power at Minne-

apolis, reported as follows on the Platte CHICAGO, March 20 .- A suicide pact in canal project: volving probably a dozen inmates of Beth-We would emphasize that the physical conditions supplied for this power by na-ture, and the topographical conditions of the country over which the canal will ex-tend, are favorable for the building of seda home for the aged is believed to have

been revealed by the death of John Koch. who died yesterday by his own hand after ridiculing John Haselbach, who failed in

tend, are favorable for the building of this power; the engineering constructions are comparatively easy, and in accord with ample precedent; the demand is almost certain for the power created, and the in-vestment offers the elements of safety, permanance into the distant future, and a safety remains a construction for the use of an attempt at self-destruction. The motive for the pact is the bankruptcy of the home, private institution into which many of the old folks, friendless and alone in the fair, increasing remuneration for the use of world, had paid their savings of a lifethe invested capital. time expecting to be cared for till death. In May 1905, Engineer Hough of New As a result of the bankruptcy the aged York, who is now building the Penninmates are face to face with destitution.

Mrs. Mary Manu, matron of the home, is convinced that a "poison bottle" was passed by Koch to some one else in the

sáld: compact whose identity will be disclosed It may be interesting to note that with me-half the power sold the edrnings will pay all the operating expenses. 5 per cent on the cost of the work and 4 per cent on only by another case of suicide. Mrs. pay all the Emma, Bauch, one of the supervisors of the home, predicts a number of additional 0,000,000 of stock. sulcides, although she has dissuaded three Engineer Studevant of Chicago, in Nothat had avowed such a purpose. Koch, vember, 1906, in his report said: who was 08 years old, paid \$200 to the From my acquaintance with all the con-ditions affecting the construction and the market for power I consider this enter-prise entirely feasible and practicable, and home. Others of the twenty-one inmates paid into the institution as high as \$2,000 cash. Some of the most wretched and helpe securities issued for its complet a safe and desirable investment.

less of the old people at the home have been taken away and provided for by the Little Sisters of the Poor.

BIG DAMAGE CASE DISMISSED gard of Switzerland, the following figures affecting the commercial feature of the

Thirty Million-Dollar Sulf Goes by the Board in United States Court.

NEW YORK, March 30 -- Judge Holt, in the United States circuit court, today dis-

missed the sult for \$20,000,000 damages

Judge Holt, however, granted leave to

complaint within thirty days. SENATOR BRYAN MAY NOT LIVE

Serious Apprehension Felt in Washington for Life of Florida

Member. WASHINGTON, March 20 .- Serious an

prehension is felt concerning Benator Bryan of Florida, who is ill at Providence

bospital in this city with typhoid fever. Mr. Bartlett of Georgia refuted the Dr. L. F. Barker of John Hopkins univerclaims of the republicans to the credit sity, who was today called into consultagram.)-The grand lodge of the Royal Ar- for authorship of the railroad rate or tion, did not attempt to conceal his opinion canum will be held here April 14-15, Many Sherman anti-trust laws. The bill was that the case was a critical one, because of sidetracked for general debate and at the danger of blood poisoning. Mr. Bryan's 5:15 p. m. the house adjourned until to- wife e d brother are in constant atlend-

park project, Fremont-Linwood canal or latter part of January and becomes general be given up to the festivities and show dates are about the same and in North Daupward of \$5,000,000 into one or the other, kota the season is later, beginning about tion is regarded in official circles as of April I, and is completed about May 1, An early and favorable start generally

Request to Senate to Make

Investigation.

NEW YORK, March 20 .- Attorney Gen

ter asking for an investigation of his de-

to receiverships for financial institutions

My administration of the office of attor

Nebraska Senator Will Be Guest of

Honor of Beta Theta Pi

NEW YORK, March 20.-(Special.)-United

Club.

bers of this college fraternity who have

become prominent in the affairs of the

nation. Among the other guests will b

for Disaster at Collinwood

hildren lost their lives, the parents of

those who perished, at a meeting held in

the village last night, decided to appea

to President Roosevelt for aid in obtain

ing the enactment of a measure that will

result in a federal investigation of the fire.

A committee was appointed to draft reso-

lutions requesting the president to urge

legislation that will apply to all such

AGED IOWA MAN MURDERED

Where He Lived Alone

with Wife.

Auburn township, was murdered last night.

Farm;

Otto Whicheck Found Dead on

crime has not been learned.

disasters.

School.

court will act as toastmaster.

In his letter Mr. Jackson says:

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Report of the Exchange.

sylvania rallway underground tunnel under

the city of New York, after an examination

of the water power project, in his report

Go Clear to Switzerland,

We take from the report of Prof. Hil-

not without precedent. According to the operations would be necessary, at least

The acceptance of the Japanese invitaconsiderable importance in the way of a demonstration of the cordiality existing means a big harvast. Last year, which was between the American and Japanese govan unfortunate season throughout, seeding ernments. The added trip is nearly equal had to be delayed until well into the spring in distance to a voyage from New York to months. In some sections wheat was sown Europe. The text of the invitation and of after June 1, and the penalty was frosted the reply has been withheld from publication by the Department of State pending its receipt' by the Japanese government.



Andrew H. McNeal of Burlington, N. J., Buys Pennsylvania Road Property at Auction.

eral Jackson today sent to the senate a let-BURLINGTON, N. J., March 20 .- For the sum of \$607.43 Andrew H. McNeal, capitalist partment by the senate. The letter was and iron magnate, has become the sole referred to the finance committee, which is owner of all the Pennsylvania railroad now considering the resolution introduced property within the city limits, including vesterday calling for an investigation of freight and passenger stations, round he attorney general's action with regard houses, trackage and equipment.

The railroad refusing to pay the tax asseased by the city, Clerk Thomas S. Mooney ary general has been soverely attacked in ertain quarters, due, I believe, to ignor-ince of the facts, to political opposition, or o personal ennity engendered by my at-tempts to enforce the law without fear or offered its property among others sold for unpaid taxes and declared it "too good a bargain to miss."

McNeal is known as one of the most aggressive fighters who has figured in the courts of New York, New Jersey and Penn-BROWN SPEAKS IN NEW YORK sylvania, and those who know him well expect to see trouble when he makes his ultimatum to the railroad. It is said Mc-Neal will demand that the road vacate his property that he may tear down the un sightly passenger station which has been an eyesore to the city for years.

States Senator Norris Brown will be one of the guests of honor at a banquet at the GUILD RETAINS IMPROVEMENT Hotel Astor. March 21, tendered by the Beta Theta Pi club of New York to mem-

Condition of Governor Slightly Better After Spending the Night in Sleep.

Representatives Henry S. Boutell and Frank BOSTON, Mass., March 29,-The condition O. Lowden of Illinois, Charles F. Scott of of Curtis Guild, jr., which was reported Kansas and Charles B. Landis of Indiana. late last night as showing a slight improveand Senator William E. Borah of Idaho. ment, was said at 7 a. m. today to have Hon. Townsend Scudder of the supreme lost none of the advantage gained. The governor fell asleep shortly after 11 o'clock last night and his slumber lasted until well

FEDERAL INQUIRY DESIRED into the morning. The following bulletin by Dr. Winslow No One Responsible Under Ohio Laws was issued from the governor's office at 9 a'clock:

> "The governor had a comfortable night, but his condition remained unchanged."

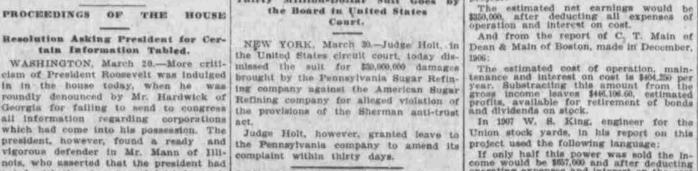
CLEVELAND, O., March 30-Since no The following bulletin on Governor me can be held responsible under the Ohio Guild's condition was issued by Dr. Winlaws for the fire which destroyed the slow at 1 p. m. today: Collinwood school building in which 175

"Governor Guild has passed a comfortable morning and his condition at noon remains unchanged."

POISON KILLED YOUNG CHILD

Trial of Mrs. Sarah Morasch Begins at Kansas City-Handwriting Experts Testify.

KANSAS CITY, March 50,-Taking of tentimony in the case of Mrs. Sarah Movasch. in trial in the circuit court at Kansas City, Kan., charged with the murder of Iyear-old Ruth Miller, who died from the effects of cating poleoned candy intended for her 16 year-old stepsister. Eva Miller, began today. The testimony of handwrit-OELWEIN, Is., March 20 -Otto Whie- ing experts will, it is expected, play an imbeck, 70 years of age, a farmer living in portant part in the case. The prosecution asserts that Mrs. Morasch addressed the Whiebeck and his aged wife were living fatal box of candy and will produce alone on their farm. The cause of the number of authorities on handwriting to prove its assertion.



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come would be \$55,600 and after deducting operating expenses and interest on the cost of the development it would leave net earn-ings of over \$200,000. This showing, with the certainty that within one or two years, all the power would be sold, makes this flower proposition a very attractive one, and would certainly put eastern Nebraska in the front rank as a profilable field for manufacturing.

anufacturing.

In Mr. Main's report, which is most comlete in all the details, he does not put a fancy price on the power to be sold, but puts the maximum price so low that the ighest price to be charged is only half as much per kilowatt as the lowest price made to the logal company's largest customer. We know of many other favorable reports, but have not been able to see them,

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