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Relation of Party with English Liberals in Need of Revision.

HOME RULE PROSPECTS GONE Elevation of Mr. Asquith Means Abandonment of Project.

DEMAND FOR A CONVENTON

Future Policy of Irish Party is to Be Considered.

STRONG PLEA FOR AUTONOMY

More National Feeling in Ireland Than in Canada or Australia and it Has Much Less Local Control.

DUBLIN, April 18 -- (Special.)-The attitude of the official liberals as disclosed by the debate of Mr. John Redmond's home tule motion in Parliament is still, of course, chief topic of conversation in Irish political circles and the opinion seems to be growing general that an entire readjustment of the relations between the Irish party and the English liberals has me necessary. The situation disclosed is briefly this: While the great majority of the English liberal M. P.'s are theoretically in favor of Irish home rule they are not enthusiastic enough about it to force home rule on their party as a definite program and Mr. Asquith, who since Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman has been laid of an inland waterways commission the shelf, is the undoubted leader of the party, is hostile to home rule, unless it be of such emasculated character as to be the Irish people

The demand has become very general in Ireland for a national convention to discuss the situation and decide on the future policy of the Irish party and it is now likely that such a gathering will be summoned as soon as the present session of Parliament ends.

Sinn Feiners Stronger. There is no concealing the fact that the recent developments have greatly strengthened the position of Sinn Fein. The adherents of this policy see in the attitude of the liberal government complete justification of their contention that Ireland can expect nothing from Parliamentary agitation, and they are becoming very active in their propaganda all over Ireland. Arthur Griffith, the editor of "Sinn Fein," told me other day that the only thing now left for Ireland to do was to acquiesce in the decision of the liberal party to shelve home rule, or to adopt the Sinn Fein policy and withdraw its representatives from the

British Parliament. "There is no intermediate course," he said; "we can all see now that home rule has gone entirely out of the region of

Alderman Kelly, the leader of the Sinn is well for the country that the Sinn Fein movement has developd, for otherwise the Irish people would be quite without hope.

"The English people will never give home rule to Ireland." he said. "and the sooner we realise that the better for the country. We must take it for ourselves. I expect see the people flocking to the Sinn Fein standard before the year is out."

Ireland as a Nation.

Mr. Stephen Gwynne, who was once a uniculat, but who is now a nationalist member of Parliament, has been engaged in a controversy with the London Morning Post on the claims of Ireland to take its rank as a nation. Mr. Gwynne is, of tickets. course, a strong advocate of Irish nationality, and he entarged on this view in an few days ago. "Ireland is a nation." he said, "in a sense that Australia, or Canada, or South Africa cannot be until after the lapse of many generations, and yet these colonies are allowed to govern themselves, while Ireland is retained in the position of a department. Even the unionists of the northeast corner of Ulater cannot help recognizing that, and there is really more in common between them and the nationalists at Westminster than between them and their English allies. If Mr. Redmond and Captain Craig were to meet at the antipodes they would greet one another as Irishmen and they would fraternise far more readily than either of them would with an Englishman whom they might meet under similar circumstances. A nation has been defined as something that mon will die for. Well, men have died time and again for Ireland and they are as ready to do it today as

"The population of Ireland is nearly count to that of Australia, and I believe more canable of expansion. I see no reason why Ireland if its agriculture were properly developed and industries spread all over its surface, should not carry with ease the 8,000,000 of population that were its half a century ago."

Power at Small Cost

A great development of Irish industry is in sight if the Dublin and Central Ireland. ment, goes through, as there is little reason to doubt that it will. Hitherto the de- labor convention are water bound here. velopment of small industries in Ireland has been checked by the cost and difficulty of hitherto been considered mere waste land. The bill proposes to give the company power to acquire about 7,000 acres of bog land in the neighborhood of Robertstown and supply electric power to parts of the counties of Dublin and Kildare and of King's and Queen's counties. It has been discovered that Irish peat is an ideal fuel for the production of electric power, and phate of ammonia, are so great that the cost of the generation is reduced to a minimum. It is estimated that the company will be able to supply power at a cent and a half a unit, while the present price in the Dublin district is's cents. The neat in the district to be acquired has an average depth of twenty-five feet, and it is 35,000-horsepower a year for over 300 years.

Birrell has succeeded in satisfying everyone but a few irreconcilable Orange-The official unionists have blessed it, the repetition of the conditions now obtaining Irish party has accepted it gladly, and the in France. liberals declare that they will pass it. The bill safisfies the Anglican church by leaving Trinity college. Dublin, entirely untouched, and it satisfies the Catholic church by erecting a new college at Dublin which

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THE WEATHER. PORECAST FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Fair Sunday; not much change in temperature. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Sunay; moderate temperature. FORECAST FOR 10WA-Fair Sunday roderate temperature.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
Hour.



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DOMESTIC. Senate committee inserts appropriation in agricultural bill for denatured alcohol demonstration at the Omaha Corn show,

totally unsatisfa...ory to the aspirations of raised against Dr. David Jayne Hill as two miles long. ambassador at Berlin was his slender I, Page 5 Divorce decree is expected in the Van-

derbiit referee's report when it is filed. I, Page 1 Former Postmaster General Dickinson has mental breakdown, due to overwork. I, Page 1 Congressman Hobson declares the campaign for a large navy will be carried on. Troops have been ordered to Paducah,

Fulton loses for senator in the Oregon primaries after a hard fight. I, Page 1 A. I. Vorys is uncertain whether Taft headquarters will be established in Chi-I, Page 1 All Pennsylvania is declared to be for Bryan. I, Page I Testimony in the Lilley investigation omes close to attorney of Lake Subma-

rine Boat company, ex-Senator John M. Severe storm does damage near Inde-the fan. Thurston. pendence, Kan. I, Page 1 POREIGN. Russia is grying a new policy in proceding against the bandits in Persia.

Alderman Kelly, the blade.

Mexican soldiers in Mazatlan run amuck, the barty in the Dublin corporation, says that he is not in the least disappointed at the least disappoint that party.

NEBRASEA. battleship Nebraska. Union Pacific says extended. it is impossible to give earnings of its ines in Nebraska. LOCAL.

Tourists may all stop over in Omaha on the new tickets being issued on au- and officers, the city has ever known. Tothority of the Western Passenger association, which permit the stops at Missouri river points on all westbound II, Page 1 Judge Sears puts a provision in the sen-

tence of Serveria Colombo, sentenced to interview I had with him in Dublin a spend his life in the penitentiary, and requil d to fast and sit in a solitary cell on the anniversary of the murder of his companion, Joseph Fiorenza. VI, Page 8 this morning. Rear Admiral Thomas was go to the national convention in Denver, setting out of the fleet. He was on the and the Omaha delegation may take the bridge when the signal "up anchors" was

> man Bridges, both intending to get game the lighthouse and the far jutting rocks of if possible and fame anyhow. II, Page 1 Point Loma and pointed the course to the COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL north. Live stock markets. Grain markets.

Many Persons Forced to Flee from

Homes Because of Sudden

Floods.

Stocks and bonds.

FORT WORTH, Tex., April 18.-Another forced thousands of persons to flee from Angeles was begun in earnest.

their homes in East Fort Worth today. So lives. The rise was so rapid that people were

obliged to leave their furniture and personal effects. At least 3,000 persons have been rendered homeless and all streams are power bill, which is now before Parlia- still rising. Railroad service is badly crip pled. Five hundred delegates to the state Mineral City, near Weatherford, is unde water and Cleburn is surrounded by the obtaining power, but it has been discovered flood. Engineer Long and his fireman were that there is untold wealth in this direction found dead under their engine today. Their locked up in the Irish bogs, which have train left the track in a washout a mile north of Cleburn. The fireman's name is

believed to be Allaup. The flood sufferers have been provided with shelter. Crops over a large area have been destrayed and the estimated loss will reach over \$500,000.

HARD LINES FOR CATHOLICS the value of the by-products, chiefly sui. Archbishop Messmer of Milwaukee Predicts Disestablishment of Church in Italy.

MILWAUKEE, April 18.-The disestablish ment of the Catholic church in Italy within a few years was predicted by Most Rev Behastian G. Messmer, archbishop of Milwankee, in an interview today. Everything caffmated that the 7,000 acres will supply now, said he, points to that event. The government is distinctly unfriendly to the church, and the church, having no voice in rational matters, is powerless to avert men with his new Irish universities' bill. a condition in Italy that will be but a

> Archbishop Messmer's statement on this subject was called forth in commi upon an interview given by Rev. F. H. Wright, for six years a missionary for to recuperate from a nervous breakdown the Methodist Episcopal church in Italy. He was taken ill with nervous prostration in which he predicted a disestablishment about six months ago and has since been of the church in Italy in ten years.

Warships Given Enthusiastic Welcome by 100,000 Persons,

LINE NEARLY TWO MILES LONG Connecticut Leads the Way and Anchors at 3:30.

WILL REMAIN SEVEN DAYS Three Divisions to Go to Other Los

Angeles Harbor Today.

SHIPS BRILLIANTLY DECORATED

Recention Party Headed by Mayor Harper and General Chaffee Board Flagship as Soon as it Anchors.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 18.-Los Angeles sent more than 100,000 of its residents to the ocean side to witness the American battleship fleet, which steamed into San Pedro harbor, twenty-two miles away, in the full radiance of a mid-summer sun and dropped anchor at 3:39 p. m. With the Connecticut leading and with Rear Admiral Charles M. Thomas on the bridge, the long line of ships pointed within the breakwater at San Pedro bay just half an hour behind their scheduleed time of arrival.

The Connecticut, Kansas, Vermont and Secretary Taft has enthusiastically en- Louisiana tok up bertha within the sheidorsed the Newlands bill for the creation | tered portion of the harbor, where they are to remain the full seven days of the fleet's I, Page 1 visit, while the other twelve ships of the Congressman Longworth says in speech second, third and fourth divisions reached n house that the objection recently out into the open water in a line nearly

Welcome in Enthusiastic. by all of the flashing colors and embellishments that have made its presence in every home and foreign port visited in the last four months a marine picture unrivated in imposing beauty. The thousands of people who made the occasion of the ar rival a holiday and who lined the walls. I, Page 1 bay, fairly went wild in their enthusiasm Here and there occasionally there are overlapping or conflict of interests con-Ky., to round up night riders. I, Page 1 shrouded in the distance, to the full grown fines of the harbor, with increasing excitewhistles blew in a perfect pandemonium until they could be heard on board the hooted the conductor and motorman. Minnesota, the last of the big fighters in

Ships Brilliantly Illuminated. Tonight the fleet was illuminated, hulls, Governor and Staff leave Saturday night, and thanked them in characteristically all along the line. april 28, to present silver service to the gracious manner for the cordial greetings

I Page 3 Angeles during the next week is to be pose being to boycott the traction company. marked by the most elaborate program of entertainment, both for the enlisted men morrow morning the fleet is to be split up in squadrons, in order that four of the Los Angeles ports may share in the honor of entertaining the greatest naval force the

waters of the coast ever saw. Fleet Leaves San Diego. SAN DIEGO, Cal., April 18.-The Atlantic fleet got under way promptly at 6 o'clock Nebraska democrats plan to break the up at 5 o'clock and personally took com-"two-thirds rule" of the party when they mand of the maneuvers preparatory to the II, Page 1 broken from the yards of the flagship. The James Charles Dahlman, mayor of Connecticut was the first to get under way, Omaha, goes bear hunting Monday even- and with Admiral Thomas' flag waving at ing and will be accompanied by Council- its after truck, it led the way around

VI, Page 7 The ships of the first division all hoisted VI. Page 7 anchors at the same time, and as the Con-VI, Page 7 necticut steamed away, the Kansus, Vermont and Louisiana soon fell in line. Next the second division got under way, the WATER ON THE RISE IN TEXAS Georgia, the flagship of Rear Admiral Emory, leading. It was followed by the ness with a reasonable amount of capital New Jersey, Rhode Island and Virginia, and have a chance to succeed, appeals to One by one the other vessels of the fleet fell into place into the long column, which at first stretched over a distance of three miles. Orders were signalled at once to the rise of three feet in Clear and West forks ships and the short run to the port of Los

far as known four persons have lost their INQUIRY INTO PAPER TRUST Speaker Cannon Contemplates Con

gressional Investigation of Methods Employed.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- In the event the attorney general does not show something substantial has been done to prosecute the paper trust as a combination in business on its own account.

Speaker Cannon and Chairman Payne the ways and means committee, contend that the tariff has nothing to do with the high price of print paper; that if the scarcity of the raw product is not responsible trust which, by combining factories and regulating the output, holds the prices up to suit itself. The speaker does not intend to rush into the trust fight, but he may offer a resolution providing for a search ing inquiry by a congressional committee into the operations of the International Paper company. This inquiry, if held, will touch upon the sources of supply, the methods of manufacture and the manner of distribution of the products of wood pulp.

EX-OFFICIAL HAS BREAK-DOWN Former Postmaster General Dickinson Taken to Sanitarium at

Flint, Mich. DETROIT, Mich., April 18.-Former Postnaster General Don M. Dickinson of this city, who held the portfolio under President Cleveland, today went to a santiarion at Flint, Mich., accompanied by his family suffering acutely

ATTITUDE OF IRISH SUMMARY OF THE BEE FLEET AT SAN PEDRO MINISTERS TO FIGHT SALOONS TAFT APPROVES BILL Nebraska City Divines Take Their Case Into Courts in Otoe

County.

NEBRASKA CITY, April 18 - (Special.) Despite the people at the late city election voiced their sentiment and elected a mayor in favor of a wide-open town and other towns hereabouts voted to wipe out th saloons, it looks as if Nebruska City i going to have something that will disturb many of its saloon keepers and prevent Monday evening is the time set for the many, if not all from securing a license consider the applications. There are four teen applicants for saloons and five apply-

ing for druggists permits. Last evening five ministers, Revs. J. W. Merrill of the Baptist church, J. A. Kosec of the Lutheran, J. E. Houlgate of the and W., W. Barnes of the Episcopal church ecured the services of Judge Paul Jessen and filed a remonstrance against the granting of a license to any of the applicants on the grounds that they have not complied with the Slocumb law. The law and order league refused to take the matter up and the five ministers have gone to gether to enforce the law, the other ministers of the city refusing to take any part in the fight.

The saloon men have all retained after neys and when the matter comes up Monday evening there will be a warm time in the council chamber, as some of the ministers have threatened to carry the matter even further, but these five refuse to join for several years and that was when several women of the Women's Christian Temperance union, hired an attorney and objected to one or two getting selves and it brought on the protest from as "wise and necessary." The co-operation

State Police in Control and but Single Car is Sent Along

the Line. CHESTER, Pa., April 18.-The state police, who have been ordered here to maintain order during the street car strike, apbreakwaters and beaches surrounding the pear to have the situation well in hand. as the fleet steamed into its assigned posi- small street fights, but nothing approaching tion. They had watched the ships grow a riot has occurred since the troopers took present comparatively dense population from a minature squadron, smoke-en- charge. The traction company during the forenoon did not attlempt a general reglory of the near view offered in the con- sumption of traffic. Up to 10 o'clock only harmony in order that the waterways may ment, and when the anchors dropped with over the branch extending to Wilmington, be done without careful regard for interests neighborhood of 300 missionaries are sent Corn exposition. a white splash into the rippling waters Del. The car was guarded to the Delaware of the people and for all the lawful means of greeting, while cheers grew in volume interefered with, but people along the route

town early today and were jeered by a and increasing industries. small crowd near the Edgement street car superstructures, turre's and yardarms being barn. Some of the strike sympathizers outlined in electric bulbs. Mayor A. C. hurled stones and sticks at the troopers, I, Page 5 Harper, accompanied by General Adna B. who charged the crowd and scattered it.

with English liberals because of practical board the flagship Connecticut until the are in operation, each one being guarded which are prescribed by existing law. Secabandonment of home rule program by anchoring signal of multi-colored flags by eight mounted state policemen. The retary Taft says: "The creation of an in-I, Fage 1 dropped from the signal yards. Admiral cars, however, are picking up no passengers Thomas received the visitors in his cabin and are being greeted with leers and hoots

A committee of the strikers went to Philadelphia today and hired a number of busses. The stay of the fleet at the port of Los which will be placed in service, the pur-

JOHNSON UPON OPPORTUNITY Minnesota Governor Discusses Subject Before Students of Bethany College.

LINDSBORG, Kas., April 18.-Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota and C. G. Shultz, assistant state superintendent of public instruction of that state, arrived her this morning from St. Paul and today were the guests of the faculty of Bethans college. During the day they will address the thousands of people who are here to attend the annual Messiah festival, conducted by the college. Governor Johnson was given a rousing reception upon his arrival, being met at the railway station by a reception committee and several hundred persons attendant upon the festival, Governor Johnson's subject was "Oppor

tunity." Before beginning his address he in its hands. Secretary Taft suggests that prepared his speech and would speak off- that the chief of engineers of the army hand. "The danger of this country is centralization of everything. It is true of every line of business, and that continued centralization of everything destroys or reduces opportunity. A return to the old condition, where a man could start in busime as one of the things this country needs

BRYAN CONTINUES HIS TOUR Expects to Meet Mrs. Bryan and Daughter in New York Next Week.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., April 18.-William J. Bryan left Rochester at 8:53 o'clock this morning for Glens Falls, where he will speak tonight. Tomorrow afternoon be will give an Easter address at the Utica Young Mens' Christian association and in the evening he will speak at Little Falls. On Monday he will go to New York City, speaking in The Bronx Monday night and restraint of trade, providing the pending at a press dinner Tuesday night. He will inquiry shows it is operating in violation of meet Mrs. Bryan and their daughter in law, congress may go into the trust fighting New York. On Weddesday he will be the guest of Governor Fort of New Jersey in

Mr. Bryan expects to have a conference, probably today, with the democratic state officals at Albany, including Lieutenant Governor Chanler and Controller Glynn. The action of the democratic state conven tion at New York last week probably will not be discussed, however, as Mr. Bryan clearly indicated to National Committeeman Norman E. Mack during a conference here yesterday that he preferred not to interfere in state politics, preferring that each state settle its own policy for itself

VORYS UNCERTAIN OF POLICY Secretary Taft's Manager Reiterate Statement Regarding Opening

Chicago Hendquarters. COLUMBUS, O., April 18 .- A. I. Vorys, statement that he would go to Chicago Monday, said: I gave out a statement last night which i no headquarters had been opened in cago, that the matter had been consid-i, but that nothing had been definitely

I will not go to Chicago Monday. The statement I bessed last evening still stands. The newspaper acnouncement that head-quarters were to be moved was made without authority. Neihing has yet been determined definitely.

Secretary of War Endorses Newlands Waterways Measure.

PLAN FAVORED COMMISSION Improvements for Streams Can Best Be Devised by Experts.

mayor and council to grant licenses and BIG PROBLEMS ARE INVOLVED Interests of All People Should Be Adequately Protected.

Methodist, A. E. Perry of the Presbyterian ARMY ENGINEERS TO ASSIST

Secretary Thinks Projects Can Be Executed Best by Machinery of War Department as Now Authorized by Law.

WASHINGTON, April 18. Secretary Taft has endorsed enthusiastically the bill introduced by Senator Newlands providing for the appointment of an inland waterway commission and for the improvement and development of a great scheme of inland water routes throughout the country. The approval from the War department was received today by Senator Frye, chairman on issues any further than they have started of the committee on commerce. A number This is the first time the saloon men of amendments were suggested to perfect have experienced trouble in getting licenses the measures to the provisions of the bill and deemed of special merit by Secretary Taft. were pointed out by him. Among these is the provision for co-ordination between navigation and other uses of the waters licenses, while others were granted them in connection with their improvement for without protest. At that time several of the promotion of commerce among states. the saloon men were fighting among them. This is recognized by the War department with states, municipalities, communities, corporations and individuals provided by The arrival of the fleet was accompanied ONE CAR ON CHESTER LINE the bill is particularly commended. In this connection Secretary Taft says:

"This provision seems to be based on the constantly increasing utilization of the streams, not only for navigation, but for other purposes which has accompanied extension of settlement and increase of population. With sparse settlements largely confined along waterways, there was little nected with running waters; but with the not only all uses of the streams, but all conflicting interests must be brought into one car had been sent out and that went be made generally beneficial. This cannot state line by the state police. It was not that may be employed to protect them, to the reading of this list by the mission- attle exposition, which he said was hardly The aim appears to be that of promoting union of interest through mutually bene-The sixty or more troopers who camped ficial co-operation and thus meeting the outside the city last night returned to requirements of our growing population

"This feature is recognized by the War department as highly desirable. Initiation by Experts.

The proposition for the initiation of land waterways commission for the purpose of initiating plans for the improvement of waterways seems to be a more effective way of a general plan for the improvement of all the waterways of the ountry than under the present provisions of law. This would not dispense with the admirable machinery furnished by the War department for the improvement of the waterways when the plan has been determined on and is to be executed. It supplies what does not exist in law now-a tribunal other than congress, charged with the duty of originating and developing a satisfactory plan."

No opinion is expressed by Secretary Taft as to how far the great power put on the proposed commission in the matter of the expenditure of money should be limited. he bill makes an appropriation of \$50-000,000 to carry on the work and provides for the issuance of bonds when these funds should fall below \$20,000,000. The suggestion of a limitation on the commission is thought to indicate some doubt in the mind of the officials of the War department as to the wisdom of placing too much power fold the newspaper men that he had not a provision should be adopted requiring shall be a member of the commission and for the detail of military engineers to the service of the commission whenever such detail shall be consistent with their military duties.

Certain Changes Suggested. Secretary Taft suggested certain changes the form of the bill to meet constitutional and legal objections that occurred to him. These amendments relate to the gener.d authority of congress over inland waterways in connnection with navigation; the specific authority over collateral works for purposes incidental to the improvement of navigation and the reservation to the lateral works now conferred on it by law.

OREGON PRIMARY RESULTS H. M. Cake Wins Over Charles W. Fulton for Senator After Bitter Fight.

PORTLAND, Ore., April 18.-Election returns received indicate the selection of H. police and fifty of them started in pur-M. Cake for the republican nomination for United States senator over Charles W. Fulton and that W. R. Ellis, incumbent, has defeated former Governor T. T. Geer and George 8 Sheperd for the nomination for representative from the Second district. W. Hawley was nominated for representative from the First district and Robert S. Bean for justice of the supreme court. Francis J. Hency played an important part n the campaign against Senator Fulton. whom he fought bitterly for the latters' alnow holds.

SEVERE STORM IN KANSAS Small Buildings Blown Over and Much Damage Done at Independence.

INDEPENDENCE, Kan., April 18 .- A heavy windstorm, accompanied by a fall of manager of the Taft campaign, in regard hall, caused much damage on the outskirts of Independence early today. The Osage glass factory was unroofed, small buildings in the southwestern part of town were lifted from their foundations and deposited n the streets, one side of the Western Window Glass factory was blown in, trees were uprooted and a good deal of other minor damage dens. Following the windstorm rain fell in torrents, damaging gardens. No one is reported seriously hurt. signer

SAINTS' MISSIONARY LIST Three Hundred Sent Out to Preach the Gospel to All the

World.

INDEPENDENCE Mo., April 18 .- (Speial Telegram.) - Routine and formal mutters occupied the time of the afternoo session of the annual conference of the Reorganized Church of Latter Day Saints today. One or two minor reports were formal sustaining of the various church officers and governors. The president of the church, Joseph Smith, and his counselors were sustained as the first presidency; the quorum of twieve apor tles were sustained; Bishop E. L. Kelley and his counselors of the general bishopric and all the other standing officers and quorums of the church were sustained. While the conference was then waiting for secretaries of the presidency and the twelve apostles to complete their list of missionary appointments. President Joseph Smith, Second Counselor R. C. Evans Principle of Culberson Amendment and W. H. Kelley of the tweive made speeches to the waiting congregation They were in the nature of farewell addresses, as it was apparent that the conference would close today by holding an evening session, which was provided for

business was the reading of the list of missionary appointments. The appointments of the twelve apostles made by the first presidency, these apostles acting as missionaries in charge of the fields to which they are assigned, are as follows:

At the evening session the principal

Mission No. 1, comprising North Dakota, South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, southern and central Illi-nots, H. C. Smith and W. H. Kelley in charge.
Mission No. 2. comprising Oklahoma, Arkansas, Texas and Louislana; I. N. White

nois, Indiana and Michigan, J. W. Wright in charge.

Mission No. 4, comprising the maritime provinces, Maine, Vermoni, New Hampshire, New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Rhode Island, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland and Canada, U. W. Greene in charge.

Mission No. 5, comprising Ohlo, West Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Florida, G. T. Griffiths in charge, Mission No. 6, comprising British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, California, Nevada and Hawait territory, F. A. Smith in charge.

Mission No. 7, comprising Utah, Colorado, Arizona, New Mexico, and Mexico, F. M. Sheehy in charge.

Mission No. 11, comprising lands, C. H. Lake in charge comprising South Sea is-

The reading of the list of appointments him when he offered the amendment askby the quorum of twelve followed. In the ing for an appropriation for the National out. The greatest of interest is attached aries present as until the reading of the a parallel case. He said he wanted the document they are not aware to what part money even though he had made a speech of the world they will be sent by those in charge.

Besides the reading of the list the following men were set apart as bishops: Albert Carmichael of Anahelm, Cal., Myron C. Fisher of Boston, Mass., John A. Becker of

Since yesterday the delegates to the conference have been leaving for their homes, delegates on their way home

His Friends Claim They Will Absolutely Dictate Convention in His Interest.

LINCOLN, April 18, - Warren Wirth Balley of Johnstown, Pa., secretary of the Bryan democratic league of Pennsylvania, claims the Keystone state for William J. Bryan. He sent the following telegram to Charles W. Bryan today:

Fifty-one of the sixty-four district dele-Bryan democratic league candidate

MEXICAN SOLDIERS RUN WILD Twenty-Five of Them Start Riot at Mazatlan While Populace

Has Festival. government of the control over such col- an hour they had killed two policemen the purposes of a measure which was satis-Mazatlan the day of the mutiny. Governor Canedo of Sanaloa, who was in

> suit of the soldiers. LICENSE FOR NEW RAILROAD the part of wisdom to withdraw that fea-

Line to Run from Alton to Cairo In. bill in the courts, and they did not want corporated with Hundred Thousand Capital,

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 18.—The secretary of state issued a license to incorporate made to place Senator Burkett today to the Alton, St. Louis & Cairo Rail- position as to his vote on the Culberson road company. Principal offices will be in loged misconduct in the office which he East St. Louis and the capital stock is Nebraska papers to Mr. Fuller, who has \$100,000. It is proposed to construct an written the senator as follows, regarding electric railroad from Alton through Mudi- his vote: son and St. Clair counties to East St. Randelph, Jackson, Union and Alexander, liability bill, which amendment proposed with a branch to Columbia, Waterico and to prevent the removal of suits from state Mammoth Cave in Monroe county. The courts to courts of the United States, for

MURRAY'S NAME IS SENT IN resent and to whose interests this legists President Appoints Him Comptroller it will be burdensome to prosecute care of Currency to Succeed

Blidgely.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The president the currency, vice W. B. Ridgely, re- bate on the amendment in question showed

Committee Recommends Appropriation for National Corn Show.

LIKELY TO GET BY HOUSE NOW

heard and these were followed by the Money to Be Used for Demonstration of Benatured Alcohol.

WILSON HELPS OUT ON MEASURE

Senator Burkett Explains Vote on Employers' Liability Law.

ENDORSED BY RAILROAD MEN

Endorsed, but Fear Expressed It Would Invalidate the Entire Measure,

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 18 - (Special Tele gram.)-An appropriation for the National Corn exposition at Omaha, which has been recommended by Secretary Wilson of the Department of Agriculture for the purpose of demonstrating the processes of making denatured alcohol, was provided for by the agricultural committee of the senattoday. The appropriation is not specifically set forth in the agricultural bill as wa originally suggested, but is taken care of ir the general appropriation for the bureau of Mission No. 3. comprising northern Hit-ols, Indiana and Michigan, J. W. Wright of which \$10,000 is to be used by the Departof which \$10,000 is to be used by the Department of Agriculture for demonstration pur-

poses at Omaha. At the suggestion of Secretary Wilson, who appeared before the agricultural committee today and who enthusiastically endorsed the purposes of the forthcoming corn exposition, the amendment to the paragraph relating to the bureau of chemistry was adopted as follows: "To demonstrate and illustrate methods for the making of denatured alcohol on a scale suitable for utilization by the farmer or

Arizona, New Mexico, and Mexico, F. M.
Sheehy in charge.

Mission No. & comprising British Isles mission, J. W. Rushton in charge.

Mission No. & comprising Scandinavia and Germany, Peter Anderson in charge.

Mission No. 10, comprising Australia, C.

A. Butterworth in charge.

Mission No. 11, comprising South Sea in naturedly to the "jollying" which his colleagues on the agricultural committee gave

They remembered his "roast" of the Seagainst expositions in general, and the committee, without a dissenting voice, provided the means for demonstrations of making denatured alcohol at the corn show

Standardization of Grain.

The agricultural committee today, also without debate, adopted Sensior Burkett's and large numbers left tonight. The larger amendment to the agricultural appropria portion, however, will leave tomerow night tion bill providing that the secretary of and Monday, and the probability is that afficulture shall establish at certain places Monday will see the last of the visiting labora or es for the standardigation of g a n. "such grain grades, when so fixed, to be The conference just closed has been one come the official standards for the grading of the largest in attendance held by the of grain." Representative Pollard had this church, and on the whole, it appears has same worsing in the agricultural bill as been satisfactory to the Saints, themselves, reported by the house committee, but it as they consider that some important steps went out on a point of order, some of the opponents of the measure believing that such standardization might result in a ALL PENNSYLVANIA FOR BRYAN national standard for grain, which has been bitterly fought in some sections of the country. Now that the agricultural committee of the senate has adopted the amendment it is believed that Senator Burkett can hold it in the bill, a point of order not being allowable in the senate upon an amendment reported from a com-

mittee of that body. Burkett Explains Vote.

In the last day or two Senator Burkett has realized that an effort is being made gates to the national convention chosen by popular vote at the uniform primaries are for Bryan. The Bryan democratic league candidates in James M. Guffey's district on the Culberson amendment to the employers under the converse of the con won at the polls, and even there our candidates were defeated only by republican help for the Donnelly-Ryan organization candidates. The latter, however, are all pledged to Bryan, but will follow the Guffey lead. The delegates to the state convention are almost all Bryan men. Bryan's friends will control the convention, will write the piatform, select delegates at large and instruct them for Bryan. Reports spread proadcast from reactionary sources to the winter and if Senator La Follette had not ment, which proposed to prevent the rebroadcast from reactionary sources to the effect that Pennsylvania will go to Denver uninstructed are absolutely faise." tory to the railway employes of the country Burkett would undoubtedly have been selected for that purpose, as he has been in close touch with H. R. Fuller, legislative representative of the railway men, during the entire session. Dolliver and Burkett SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April 18.-While were sitting together when Serator Culberalmost the entire populace of Mazzilan, son offered his amendment. Dolliver, who Mexico, were participating in a religious was championing the bill, immediately gave flests last Sunday, twenty-five soldiers notice that it should be voted down, on broke out of the garrison and began a wild the ground that he did not believe it was career of rioting and bloodshed. In half constitutional, and it might wholly defeat and a citizen and had wayiaid and robbed factory to the railway employes. The dethree men in the outskirts of the city. | feat of the amendment was the result. If News of the mutiny was brought by the amendment had gone in, hastily drawn Louis Bradbury, a well known mining man, as it was, the bill as amended would have who arrived here yesterday afternoon in to go back to the house for its concurrence the German steamer Abessins, which left and with a fillbuster on it probably never would have had consideration.

It is known that friends of the bill in the city called out the mounted district the house proposed adding an amendment similar to the Culberson amendment, but after a consultation with Mr. Fuller, who consulted eminent counsel, it was thought ture for fear it might defeat the whole to have a second knock-out at the hands

of the supreme court. Railroad Man's View. In view of the efforts seemingly being amendment he sent clippings from several

"I am very sorry that adverse criticism Louis and from East St. Louis to Cairo has arisen regarding your vote against the through the counties of St. Clair, Monros, Culberson amoudment to our employers' right of way from Alton to Cairo has been under the circumstances your action was secured. zations of railroud employes, which I reption was enacted. It is true, in some care under this set is the federal courts, and we would welcome a carefully drawn and well considered law which would limit the today sent to the cenate the nomination of removal of such suits to those only which Lawrence O. Murray to be comptroller of are permitted by the constitution; but de-

considerable difference of opinion among