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### LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

SUMMARY OF THE NEWS OF THE WHOLE WORLD.

IN MAJESTIC ENTRY

MIGHTY WARSHIPS SWEEP INTO SAN FRANCISCO HARBOR.

For the Last Time Famous Veteran of the Sea Salis Into Harber in Command of a Great Fleet-Whirl of Merrymaking Follows Arrival.

Through the towering rocky portals of the golden gate—heavily laden had resulted. Dr. Peraza was immewith the romance of centuries into diately arrested and thrown into jail the harbor of the city of a hundre hills; into a new San Francisco risen Vargas hospital at Caracas, was sent from the ruins of two years ago, the Atlantic battleship fleet steamed Wed- latter, after examining the cares of nesday in review of a multitude un- sickness in La Guayra, reported that numbered. It was the same imposing they were not plague, but Dr. Peraka pageant of immaculate white ships insisted that his diagnosis had been that sailed from Hampton Roads nearly five months ago in the wake of the the exhumation of the bodies. This president's flag, but with the spiendid was not done and Dr. Rangel returned accomplishments of a record-breaking to Caracas. cruise of more than 14,000 miles and three weeks of wonderful tarket work behind it.

starred blue flag of the secretary of month, it became known that Dr. the flotilia. the navy, flying from the main mast Rangel had gone to La Guayra again, of the trim little gunbost Yorktown, that Dr. Gomez Peraza had been sudfluttered the welcome of the navy, while the governor of California, the no steamers were stopping at La Guay. mayor of San Francisco and the peo-

San Francisco, Oakland and other cities nearby all took a holiday to witness the coming of the fleet. There Trains on the La Guayra railroad was a complete cossation of business, and the streets in the downtown sections were absolutely deserted. More people came into the city Tuesday night and Wednesday morning than left during the terror and homeless days following the fire.

#### HAD \$100,000 LIFE INSURANCE.

Coster, New York Banker Suicide, Had

Just Taken Out Policy. Charles Coster, of New York, the banker who committed suicide last week, had a life insurance policy of \$100,020. The policy was found in the of life. course of an examination into Coster property affairs by Louis Werner, the assignce of the Brokerage firm. The policy was taken out two months ago." It is one of the inconfestable variety, which has no suicide clause or other qualifications. The insurance company must pay the policy,

Mr. Werner and Mr. Knapp, the sur viving partners, have obtained the se curities deposited in the firm's stock exchange strong box. The value was not computed, but it appeared that the securities would be of some benefit to creditors. Previously they had had little encouragement of even a small settlement. On the other hand, the tiabilities are constantly increasing. It is now certain that they will fall little if any short of \$100,00.

#### LIKE BLACK HAND CRIME. Throats of Five New Yorkers Are Cut While Asleep.

A 16-year-old boy, known only as Carmello, employed in a barber shop be Brooklyn, N. Y., early Wednesday cut the throats of his employer, An tonio Peraso, Mrs. Peraso, and three harbers, while they lay asleep in Peraxo's apartments. The wounds of Peraso and wife are believed to be mortal, while those of the three barbers caped. The police have a theory that the boy was an agent of a black hand gang, which has been demanding money of Peraxo under threat of doing him injury, and that the blackmallers placed the boy in the shop in order to punish Peraso for his refusal to satisfy their demands.

Lotus Club Dines Wu.

His excellency Wu Ting-Fang, minister from China, was chief guest at a dinner in New York Wednesday night at which the Lotus club entertained several men of prominence. Among thein was Gen. Frederick D. Grant, of the United States army, and President Jacob G. Schurmann, of Cornell universlty.

Bomb Follows \$10,000 Demand.

The rear portion of the house occupled by Frank Gentile, a wealthy Italian fruit merchant at Dayton, O., was blown to pieces by dynamite Tuesday night. Four days before he received a letter from Piqua demanding the payment of \$19,000 to the Black Hand so-

Sloux City Live Stock Market, Wednesday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Top beeves, \$6.65. Top hogs, \$5.40.

Flames Sweep Ohio Town.

Fire started in the mayor's office at Coulton, O., Tuesday and destroyed all town records and papers, burned the police station, the fire apparatus building, and several structures in the busincom district.

Kuiser Honors American. Emperor William has conterred the Order of the Crown of Prussia upon Wm. Charles Beick, of the New York TWO DEFY DICTATOR.

La Guayra.

The plague stricken port of La Guayra Venezuela, shut off from the world by land and sea, has two heroes, the American consul, Thomas P. Moffatt, and a Venezuelan physician, Dr. Gomez Paraza. The first has become famous as the only consul in La Guaya who had backbone enough not to sign the document drawn up a month ago by the board of health, stating that "the sanitary condition of La Gunyra is perfect."

The other consuls bowed to the wish of the powers which rule and signed the certificate, although there were deaths almost daily from the dread disease.

Dr. Gomes Peraza has sprung into great and unexpected prominence. It was he who discovered the first cause of bubonic plague, and he reported to the government that several deaths and Dr. Rangel, bacteriologist of the down to La Guayra to report. The correct and that he could prove it by

People began to die mysteriously and rumors circulated as to how the sick persons only lived twenty-four Wednesday the white anchored, four hours. Then last week, after nearly a denly liberated from prison and that

ra. This was the beginning of the ple of a hundred towns and cities end. Two weeks later President Casvoiced the greetings of the enthusias- tro issued his decree ordering the port isolated by sea and by land for fifteen days until Dr. Rangel could again report on the nature of the epidemic. stopped running, troops of soldiers went up the mountains to establish the sanitary cordon and the siege of La Guayra had begun.

#### STORM CAUSES HEAVY LOSS. Wind and Rain do Much Damage Near St. Louis.

Thunderstorms of unusual severity, accompanied by a high wind of almost tornado velocity, swept over St. Louis, early Tuesday, doing much damage to property and indirectly causing less

The bridge on the Louisville and Nashville road, near Belleville, Ill. was washed out and wrecked a freight train, Efigineer Ward, Conductor Smith and a trainmen, name unknown, were caught under the engine and drowned.

Edgemont, Ill., was flooded and many persons were forced to take refuge on improvised rafts. The whole area of lowlands, known

as American Bottoms, east of St. Louis, comprising thirty-five square miles of territory, is under water. French Village, Ill., was struck by

miniature tornado and many houses

unroofed. In St. Louis the wind blew down trees and sign boards, broke store show windows, and crippled telephone and telegraph wires to a large extent.

#### SAYS CHINA IS WAKING UP.

Minister Wu Says Empire Will Solve Far Eastern Problem.

In picturing the progress of the Ceestiol empire toward western civilization Wu Ting-Fang, minister of China to the United States, in an address on The Awakening of China" at the civic forum at Carnegie hall in New York Tuesday night declared that the monent China becomes strong enough afprobably are not fatal. The boy es- ter her awakening to protect her sovereign rights the far eastern question will have been solved. Minister Wu was introduced as the "foremost leader of the new effect in China" by Gen. Stuart L. Woodford, chairman of the meeting.

Widow to Be a Mother.

The widowed Duchess de Chaulnes will not return to America from Paris, with her father, Theodore P. Shonts. A posthumous child is expected, and it is not considered safe for the duchess to make the long journey to New

#### Dual Denver Tragedy.

Burton Koch, a member of the Denver fire department, shot and killed his wife, Louisa, and wounded Mrs. Mathiida Motley, her mother, and then committed suicide early Toesday. Domestic troubles are said to be the

#### Kills Sick Daughter.

Charles Kuppe, of Cleveland, aged 60, a music teacher, Tuesday ended the life of his invalid daughter, Moltle aged 27, with chloroform, and then committed suicide by hanging. The woman, as a result of long illness, had secome mentally deranged.

Trenty with Japan Signed. A general arbitration treaty between the United States and Japan was signed Tuesday by Secretary Root and Ambassodur Takuhira. It will permit arbitration at The Hague of nearly every class of dispute which may arise between the signatory powers.

Fire at Walkerton, Ind. A fire early Tuesday destroyed the business metion of Walkterton, Ind. The low is \$15,000;

EVANS BACK TO SEA.

Heroes Developed in Plague-Stricken "Fighting Bob" is Victor in Struggle with Disease.

The Atlantic battleship fleet was united once more Menday when the ships of the second squadron arrived at Santa Cruz, Cal., from Monterey and the flotilla of six destroyers joined It from San Pedro, the latter after one of the stormlest voyages of the cruise The second squadron, headed by the Alabama, flying the dag of Rear Admiral Sperry, came across Monterey bey, arriving at 5:20 o'clock Monday afternoon. The fetalla came in at 1:30

The Connections proceeded to Monterey at 6:30 o'clock Tuesday morning and took on board A man! Evans who returned to resume command of the fleet.

The torpedo flotilla ran every luch from San Pedro Into a strong wind that caused big waves to break over the bows and was docks from stem to stern. The acreens of the brides and every loose article about the decks were washed away. Nearly every man on board was sensick during the trip. No serious damage of and kind result ed, however,

The flotilla came into the buy Mondey afternoon in single column and steaming at full speed. As they passed between the Connecticut and Kansas on the way in to shore the steam whistles on the beach began to careech out welcome to the BRIe cr.ft. They passed well in toward the beach and anchored 1,600 yards from the first squadron. Hundreds of people lined the beach and cheered the crews of

#### EASY SALE FOR BONDS.

New York City Disposes of Issue of \$28,000,000,

The easement of the monetary sit uation was sharply reflected Monday in New York in the saie of \$28,000,000 worth of municipal revenue bonds bearing interest at 3% per cent, and extending for a term of six months. The bonds were sold to several banking firms. During the winter revenue bonds were sold by Comptroller Metz bearing interest at 6 per cent. The marked lowering of the interest rate, bankers stated Monday, evidenced increasing confidence in se-

Revenue bonds are issued in anticipation of taxes paid in October and the bonds will be redeemed the first week in November.

#### NOT TO PUNISH ASSASSINS,

cution.

The Portuguese government has completed its investigation into the plot that led to the assassination of King Carlos and the crown prince, but it would appear the conspiracy had so many ramifications and that so many persons of position are either suspect ed or implicated it has been decided not to bring any prosecutions. Nevertheless, in order to keep up appearances, King Manuel, when he takes his oath of office, will grant general political amneriy. This, however, will only cover offenses up to Jan. 39. The as sassinution occurred on Feb. 1.

#### PLOT TO KILL KITCHNER.

Other High India Officials Marked for Death.

The Calcutta police are investigating a native plot revealed here Sunday to murder Europeans by means of bombs, and the further they go into the matter the more serious and widespread does the conspiracy appear. Documents seized at the house where bombs and explosives were being manufactured reveal it is a part of the plot to kill Lord Kitchner, commander in chief of the British forces in India and other high officials. The authorities believe they are facing an attempt at revolution. Sensational arrests are expected.

#### He Gets Quick Justice.

Joseph B. Blunt, of Battle Creck Mich., a liquor salesman, who last Saturday shot and killed Mr. and Mrs. Homer Jones, his wife's parents, was Monday sentenced to life imprisonment in the state penitunitary at Jackson. Blunt said "much obliged," when the fidge passed sentence on him.

#### Rain Over a Wide Area.

Copious rains, accompanied by severe wind, prevailed over northern Texas, Oklahoma, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa and Colorado Sunday night and Monday. Crops will be greatly benefited.

#### A Russian Horror,

A ferryboat on the river Uniper cansized Sunday near Bykhoff, govern ment of Mobiloff, Russia, and 120 persons returning from church were drowned.

#### Baroness' Rounds Fatal.

Baroness Udo von Buexleben, who shot and killed her husband and then shot herself at Huddenberg, Germany, last Friday, is dead.

Laundrymen Meet a: Pargo. The Northwestern Laundrymen's as inclution, which embraces the state as sociations of Wisconsin, Minnesota, lown and the two Dakotas, was in possion in Fargo this week,

Commons Advances License Bill. The English house of commons Monday passed the second rending of the licensing bill by a majority of 246 and referred the measure to a com- possible be sent to the stag social to be mittee of the whole house.

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RAIN GENERAL OVER STATE.

Good Wetting Valuable to Wheat

Fields of Nebraska. If the dry weather in Nebraska reduced the probable wheat production 10 per cent, the rain which fell the first of the week over a considerable portion of the state has; it is estimated, been worth \$3,600,000 to Nebraska farmers. Some grain dealers believe the damage to winter wheat by dry weather would amount to 20 per cent, which would make a \$7,000,000 rain, as wheat has doubtless been saved by

Until early Sunday morning the reports showed that over a considerable portion of the state of Nebraska less than one-half of an inch of rain had if the present rates be maintained the fallen in the last ten days-a time vital to winter wheat. In the extreme western part of the state, along the Wyoming lines, the fall was between one and two inches, but a shaded off in a semi-circle and east of Alliance the rainfall was slight.

Many fields of winter wheat were plowed up in the last few days and corn will be planted. Of this W. C. Sunderland, of Omaha, grain dealer

"Many farmers get frightened and plow up their wheat fields too soon. but the last few weeks have been unusually dry. We have had reports of farmers plowing up wheat fields from the southwestern part of the state, especially around Minden and Hold-In Buffalo county and around Wood River and Kearney we have heard of some fields which have been turned under."

#### NAMELESS INFANT MYSTERY.

Problem of Castoff Baby Engages At-

tention of Superintendent. Superintendent Ferer, of the county hospital at Omaha, is grappling with a mystery involving a nameless infant. The head nurse at the hospital has received a letter referring to a baby "that was found on the steps of the hospital." The letter is signed "A Friend of the Baby's." but the mystery comes in the fact that no such infant has been found on the steps of the county hospital recently. The letter makes the request that the child be wrapped well and placed some evening this week on the steps of a house on Davenport street, the number of which is given in the missive.

"The boy will surely get good care there," continues the letter. "Many times the people that live there have been looking for a baby on their

#### porch and they are good people." HEAVY REWARD FOR TAYLOR. Kearney County Board Offers \$1,500

for His Arrest. The county board Kearney county have offered \$1,500 reward for the arrest of Bert Taylor, who brutally assaulted his sisters-in-law. The board met in regular session and the offer

has the county treasury behind it. Pearl Taylor, who was most seriously injured, is slightly better, though there is little hope of her recovery She was able to take two tablespoons ful of milk, one of the most encouraging symptoms, since she has been constantly in convulsions and suffering from extreme nervousness. She has at no time been rational enough to make an ante-mortem statement

When approaching consciousness, she constantly calls for her parents. No further trace has been found of Taylor. The search made at Atlanta proved fruitless.

#### COUPLE IN HURRY TO WED.

Unwilling to Wait Six Months After Divorce Decree.

Mrs. Laura J. Smith, of Fremont and George Rhodes of Osceola, went to Council Bluffs Monday, where they were married. A matrimonial agreey it is said, brought the pair together Mrs. Smith secured a default divorce from her husband less than six months ago, but soon grew tired of single life, and believing in the "mail order business" enrolled in a matrimonial agen-They could not wait for the time within which they could be legally married in Nebraska so decided to go to Iowa.

No Police at Creighton.

As a result of a tieup over the con firmation of the mayor's appointment for chief of police and night police Creighton has been without either since the first of the month. The saloons have been closed since last Fri day on account of the tleup in the council, two of the members refusing to grant licenses until the appointments of the mayor were confirmed.

Train Runs Into Herd of Cattle Wednesday night the westbound passenger train ran into a herd of cat tle belonging to Mrs. J. Jansen, just west of Leigh, and killed five head. The eastbound freight pulled out soon after and ran into the same herd, killtwo more head. Investigation showed that the cattle had got on to the railroad right of way through the sno-

Street Car Man is Held Up.

Two highwaymen in Omaha who boarded a northboard Twenty-fourth ton street about 19:50 Sunday night held up the conductor, C. W. Holtz man, at the point of a revolver, robbed him of his money changer and cash in all amounting to \$24 and his watch. and jumped of the car.

Thirteen Liquor Men Pined. Thirteen saloonkeepers of Omah were fined \$10 and costs each in polic court Monday for selling whisky la bottles without labels telling the amount of the fluid therein contained is provided by the new pure food laws.

12ks Want Big Crowd.

Invitations are being sent to all Elk lodges in Nebruska and treatern Iowa given by the Elks of Omaha at the Auditoriem May 19

CUT RATES OR RAISE WAGES

Railronds Seeking Aid of Busines Men Meet Dilemma

The employes of the Chicago an Northwestern railroad of York who circulated a petition to be signed b business men, shippers and citizens of York and York county, asking for a let-up in anti-ruffroud legislation av that no more petitions be made fo lower freight rates on the ground that it meant a reduction of salaries to em ployes, Mid not met with the reception nor secure the number of signature the officials of the railroad hoped is would get.

Business men of York are not at tagonistic to the railroads. They d not wish to have the raffronds carry freight at cost, but they wish that the railroads would not discriminate against York. At present freight on carloads of western coaf that pass through York to Lincoln is above St cents per ton less than the rate to York.

The representative of the compan

was asked to change the wording o

the petition and have it read, "The

railroad company increase the wage of all employes at least 20 per cent, and he was promised that if this wa done the petition would be signed. It is understood the rallread con panies have employes in every city an town in Nebraska circulating petition of this kind, hoping to have influence with the state railroad commission and probably to be used when the next Nebraska legislature convenes

#### HERO MEDAL FOR PIREMAN.

Frank Larson, Who Risked Life Rescue Baby is Rewarded.

Frank Larson, a Northwestern fire-man of Fremont, has received a meda from the United States government fo his bravery in saving the life of a year-old boy near Exeter. Neb., in January last. The medal is of silver and accompanying it is a gold butto to be worn by the holder. The medal and button were received, together with a letter of transmission from the secretary of the interstate commerc commission under date of April 27 1908, and also a letter from Presiden

Roosevelt, as follows: "White House, Washington, Apr. 4. 1908 .- Mr. Dear Mr. Larson: Pur suant to the provisions of the act congress of Feb. 23, 1905, an act to promote the security of travel upos railroads engaged in interstate com merce, and to encourage the saving life, you have been duly awarded medal for extreme daring, whereby o January 19 you imperiled your lift in saving the life of another. I an pleased to convey to you this meda herewith as a testimonial of the na tion's appreciation of your praise worthy act. Sincerely yours, Theodore Roosevelt."

#### PREACHER HUNTS A WIFE. Rev. C. W. Savidge Helps Ranche

Find Life Companion. Rev. Charles W. Savidge, of Omaha as undertaken the task of finding wife for Fred Kurth, of Sidney. M. Kurth appeared at the City Missio and told Miss Magee that he had bee a widower for some time and that h low wanted a wife to help him ruhis 1,600-acre ranch near Sidney. Mis-Magee told him that she had not been much of a success in the matrimonia line herself, but she would do what sh

could under the circumstances. Mr. Savidge was called into the ca and he is now hustling to se what he can do to make two hearts happy. Mr. Kurth says he is not looking for any woman with a lot of money, but simply wants some good woman wh will be content to east her lot with him on the farm. He came to Omaha with a few carloads of cattle and thought that while he was there he might a

#### well look him up a wife. PEARL TAYLOR MAY NOT LIVE

Girl Assaulted by Brother-in-Law Likely to Die. Pearl Taylor, assaulted by brother-in-law at Minden is not es

pected to live. Soon after the assault Miss Taylor slowly recovered, but she never re gained consciousness sufficiently speak or recognize her mother by me than a nod. Physicians attending he said there was little hope of her r

covery No definite trace has been secure of the brother-in-law. Under the spur of the large rewards offered officers are at work to locate Taylor, and it is believed he cannot avoid capture eventually.

All Saloons at Beatrice Closed. All the saloons in Beatrice, ten umber, are closed. At the recen ity election the town went prohibi tion by a majority of eighteen votes and at a meeting of the city council five saloon men were refused license

by a vote of 7 to 1. This is the first

wenty-five years.

muking in Elgin.

time Beatrice has been "dry" in about

New Bank at Elgin. The Elgin State bank is preparing to rect a new banking house. The old ne will be torn down and the new one wilt in its place. The building will se 25x80 feet, one story, with all mod ern conveniences. This will mark deorge N. Segmour, the president of

he bank, twenty years of successful

Burgales Busy at Weston. Burglars at Weston broke into the ates of the Weston Grain and Stock ommany and the Chicago Lumber ompany. From the latter place they A cashier's check to \$400, received too late for banking can left untouched. They made their escape. The surrounding towns were

#### Stone Pile for Trames. The Premont city stone pile is ready

or any professional tramps that may how up. The old concrete foundation f the smoke stack, which had to be down out by dynamite, is being haded to the for in the year of the elfs hall. Chief Returns has been tinasking that as large delegations as inished will ball and chain outhis and good, strong hammers and the next lot of vage will have to hank a me rrong

listened to evidence in the disbarment procedings brought by the attorney general against Capt. Allen G. Fisher, of Chadron, finds the captain guilty of illegal conduct, a recommendation is contained in the report filed with the supreme court asking for lenlency. The commission says the actual injury suffered through the acts of the captain should be taken into consideration in fixing the penalty. The report of the commission says that as attorney for the heirs of Herman Goedde, who died leaving land in Sloux county, the captain unlawfully and illegally wrote a decree fixing the value of the land at \$9,000 when he knew it was worth only \$1,500, and that the captain was to get \$7,000 out of the \$8,000 as a fee. The commission finds a claim for \$8,-000 for this land was filed with the state for the foreign heirs by Capt. Fisher. In view of the fact that the claim was not allowed and no money changed hands, consequently that little injury has been done, the commission recommends clemency. The captain will be given an opportunity to file exceptions in legal manner.

Lincoln society circles are stirred from center to circumference by the news of the coming of Senator Saunders, of Omaha, who during the absence of Gov. Shelden and Lieut. Gov. Hopewell, will be acting governor. The Omaha man is the first untamed governor Nebraska ever had, to the knowledge of the eligibles. The executive mansion has been turned over to the bachelor executive and the minds of many are working out plans for his entertainment. Last winter, when merely a senator, the Omaha man took quite a whirl in society and he is expected during the next ten or fifteen days to set a pace for all future executives in the society line. Incidentally, those who know say, if the senator gets away from here heart free he may just as well be given an immunity card and passed up as un-

"Newspaper advertising for the purpose of drawing new settlers is a common thing nowadays, on the part of certain states in the west and south," said Labor Commissioner Ryder. Some of the advertisements are hot stuff, too, picturing only pieces of paradise that have somehow dropped off and floated to earth. But sometimes they do not jibe in the least with natural happenings. For instance, in a Sunday newspaper, I noticed a glowng advertisement inviting settlers to Mississippi, 'the land where there are no fuel bills, no floods, and no storms.' Almost adjoining, in another column, was an account of a storm in Mississippi, in which 143 were killed and 1,050 injured. Which is merely one of the incidents that lead me to say Nebraska is good enough for any white man."

Attorney General Thompson has won a victory in the suit against the Nebraska Retail Lumber Dealers' association in the supreme court, which he sought to enjoin from restricting trade and free competition. Bird Critchfield, secretary of the association, is enjoined from continuing practices in restraint of trade and the officers of the association are held chargeable with knowledge of such acts and they also are enjoined from permitting the secretary or any officer from performing unlawful acts in violation of the statutes prohibiting combinations in restraint of trade. While the associa tion as a body is not dissolved, several individual members are enjoined, the referee is upheld.

A letter has been received at the executive office, addressed to Gov. Sheldon and signed by two men who style hemselves "farm hands." They want providing that no farmer be permitted to use other than riding machinery. such as plows, rakes, and harrows. Because of the fact some farmers continue to use the old-fashioned kind of implements, the letter says, many farm hands have sore feet and life to them is somewhat of a burden. The letter asks the governor to let the for this kind of legislation.

The Daily News Publishing company, of Omaha, has filed its brief in the supreme court in the appeal case from Omaha, wherein Tom Dennison secured a verdict for \$7,500 against the News for publishing a defamatory article about him. The brief contends the verdict of the jury was excessive. and that it was not based upon the evidence in the case, but was secured through passion and the skillful handling of the case by Dennison's attor-

The supreme court explained to the express companies recently that when it ruled the Sibley law reducing charges was in force it meant that the shippers must secure a reduction of 25 per cent in amount of money paid for transportation of goods and that no reference whatever was meant to change in weight of packages. The court holds that until the merits of the Sibley law can be tested by a care ful taking of testimony the rates shall be actually lowered in the state.

Gov. Sheldon has received a rant from Washington for \$5,228.81, money due officers of the Third Nebraska who served in the Spanish-American war. The governor was informed the names of the officers, to gether with the amount due each. would be sent later. Until that information is received the distribution of the money cannot be made. It has been reported Col. Bryan will receive \$243 and Gov. Sheldon, who was a captain, \$185, and Adjt, Gen. Schwarz another captain, a like amount, dependent upon the time served,

# WORK OF

The Senate had under consideration al ay Thursday the agricultural appropriaion bill. Practically all the committee mendments were disposed of except those relating to the forest service, which will be taken up Friday. Consideration of the sundry civil appropriation bill was esumed in the House. Mr. Townsend of Michigan offered an amendment increasing from \$50,000 to \$350,000 the approorigion for the enforcement by the in erstate commerce commission of that clause of the Hepburn act directing the commission to enuse to be made examinaions of the accounts of the interstate railroads of the country to determine whether that law is being violated and te make public the results of such examinaions. After a debate lasting four hours be amendment was agreed to. The House disagreed to the Senate amendments to the District of Columbia and pension appropriation bills and sent those bills to

The time of the Senate was taken up for two hours Friday with a speech by Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, asking that the committee on the judiciary be discharged from further consideration of his bill for the suppression of trusts. The emainder of the day was given over to he consideration of a resolution by Senator Elkins, suspending until Jan. 1, 1910, the commodity clause of the Hepburn railroad rate law. The resolution provoked so much debate and so many mendments were offered dealing with other phases of the railroad legislation that the whole matter went over until Monday. The House spent all of the day's session in considering and passing paragraph by paragraph under suspension of the rules, the sundry civil appropriarion bill.

conference.

The policy sought to be established by he government of providing and equiping buildings for its ambassadors in Suropean capitals received a setback Saterday in the Senate, where the diploentle bill was under consideration. Through a point of order by Mr. Culberson of Texas, an amendment appropriating \$400,000 for such a building at Paris was stricken out. The bill was then passed, following which eulogies on the life and public services of the late Sentors Mallory and Bryan of Florida were lelivered. Passage by paragraph, under suspension of the rules, of the sundry the House, but was not completed.

Senator Bulkeley of Connecticut, cember of the military affairs committee, spoke at length in the Senate Montay on the Brownsville affray. He de lared his belief in the int egro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Regient and said the rioters in the town on the night of Aug. 13-14, 1906, in his judgment, were lawless Mexicans from outside the town, assisted by the lawless lass within Brownsville. The House esolution appropriating \$250,000 to reeve the recent cyclone sufferers in Alabama, Georgia, Mississippi and Louisann was passed. The House completely verrode the committee on appropriations connection with several items in the undry civil appropriation bill. When measure was laid aside for the day \$2,000 had been added to the sum ranted by the committee, which includd \$100,000 for gauging the streams and vermining the water supply of the Unied States; an increase of \$50,000 in the appropriation for testing structural matedials and \$130,000 for testing coal, ligpites and other fuel substances.

An extended speech in opposition to the prestry service was made by Senator Heyburn of Idaho in the Senate Tuesday, while the agricultural appropriation bill while in some instances the report of gas under consideration. He criticised he practice of speaking of "any man's soliey," saying that the only policies of he government that are not fictitious are use that are written in the laws of the and, Mr. Warner of Missouri continued ils speech on the Brownsville affray, but help from the governor. They set out the not conclude. A lively debate was that they want him to enact a law cont up all day in the House on the sunby civil appropriation bill. Repeated efforts were made by Messrs. Gaines of Pennessee and Chancy of Indiana, supported by many other members, to promre an appropriation for any investitation looking to increasing safety in minng, and they had about got Chairman Pawney to the point where he would conent to an appropriation of \$50,000, when writers know what the prospects are Mr. Underwood of Alabama objected and he proposition, for the time at least, was iropped. A provision in the bill for the urchase of over 6,000 acres of land as an dition to Fort McKinley, Philippine Islads, based on a recommendation by Gen. anard Wood, elicited severe criticism f that officer by Messrs. Fitzgerald of ow York and Butler of Pennsylvania, ne former continually referring to him s "Dr. Wood." The provision, on moion of Mr. Hay of Virginia, was strickn out by unanimous vote. The three remining hours of the session were taken a by a succession of roll calls, caused by refusal of the House to take a recess 5 o'clock, as a result of a joke on the art of some Republicans to hold the encourats in the House until the time ie Republican caucus was scheduled to

#### NATIONAL CAPITAL NOTES.

The Senate passed Senator Hepburn's dution calling on the names of emoves of the forestry division who have ended forestry conventions and whethany expense has been incurred by the

vernment thereby. Figuring on the basis furnished by the urns for the first two quarters, the defiency in the Postoffice Department for p current fiscal year will exceed \$15,-CHAPTER'S.

William R. Wheeler of California v ed the president of his acceptance of the signt secretaryship of the Department Commerce and Labor in succession to percues O. Murray.

A modification of the naval regulations environ that hereafter chaplains appointd to the navy shall undergo a mental as eil as a physical execuination, the a line officers in the navy,