

ble. A large crowd at the Lake View barns attacked the non-union crews when attempts were made to send out some cars. In the melee a score of men are reported to have been clubbed. Chief Hohler and a number of officers were rushed to the scene in automo-biles and dispersed the crowd. Hohler was struck in the neck with a stone, but was not seriously hurt. Cut Off Trolley.

Cut Off Trolley. An attempt to run some cars on the Payne avenue line was early frustrated by the strike sympathizers. They took tway the controller lever of the car, pulled down the trolley and cut off the trolley rope. The motorman and con-ductor left the car standing in the street, and later it was hauled back to the barns. Cut Off Trolley. At President Roosevelt's sug-gestion the resolution was adopted by acclamation. The last day of the conference was fully attended. President Roosevelt called the con-ference to order at 10:15. The Resolutions.

ductor left the car standing in the street, and later it was hauled back to the barns. At the junction of the Collinwood & Euclid Beach lines in the eastern suburb, the switch point was broken off the telephone pole and thrown across the tracks, effectually tying up progress of the cars in that sec-tion for the time being. A mob of strike sympathizers armed with crowbars and other tools attempted to tear up the street railway tracks on St. Clair avenue this morning. The mob dispersed, however, before much headway had been made. The crew of a car on the St. Clair avenue line were dragged from the car by the same mob. The conductor was badly beaten. The conductor and motorman finally were rescued by the police. The leaders of the street car men's union claim that while negotiations have been under way looking to the arbitration of differences, the company has systimatically laid off the old union men, reducing them to the extra list and supplanted them with Forest City men, and had given every indication that it was the purpose of the Municipal Traction company to force the union men out of service and use arbitration only as a cloak for the de-lay.

"Resolved, That this confer-ence expresses its deepest regret that ex-President Cleveland was prevented by sickness from participating in this historic meeting, and expresses its sin-cere wish for his speedy re-covery". covery.

ference to order at 10:15. The Resolutions. Governor Blanchard, of Louisiana, chairman of the committee on resolu-tions, presented the report of the com-mittee. The report which is an extended document embraces recommendations along general broad lines, avoiding specific recommendations for national d or state legislatures. The report is prefaced by a reiteration of what has been said in the conference regarding necessity for united action which will result in the preservation of the nat-eural resources of the country. It heartily commends the action of the president in calling the conference, and necommends future conferences of like character to be called by the president at such times as conditions shall war-rant and his judgment shall sanction. Legislation by congress and states is souggested, not specifically, but along general lines, to further the ends sought. It is also suggested that the states individually put the subject into the hands of competent commissions. The resolutions were received with hearty approval by the conference, which adopted the report without an opposing vote. The president thanked the conference

opposing vote

Gabfest, One and One-Half Hours. "The revenge was very simple. It was discussion stretched out 150 min-utes; nothing but talk, talk, talk, talk, talk—Shaw talk. "The characters seemed to the wretched critics simply a row of Shaws, all arguing with one another on totally uninteresting subjects. Shaw in a bishop's apron argued with Shaw in a general's uniform; Shaw in an alderman's gown argued with Shaw as a beadle; Shaw as a bridegroom was wedded to Shaw in petticoats. The whole thing was hideous, indescrib-able an eternity of brain racking dull-ness.

"I am not a vindictive man, but there is such a thing as poetic justice and now it will assume its sternest retribu-

now it will assume its sternest retribu-tive form." "Am I to understand," queried the interviewer, "that in order to revenge yourself on the press you have deliber-ately written a bad play?" "Good Heavens, no," cried Shaw. "There is nothing they would like bet-ter. I have deliberately written a good play. This is the way to make the press suffer. My play is the very best I can write. No Platmenger

No Plotmonger.

No Plotmonger. "The play has no plot. I am a dramatic poet, not a plotmonger. It is argument lasting three hours, carried on with unflagging celebration by 12 people and a beadle, all honor-able, decent, nice people. "Tou will find the material for their argument in the church catechism, the book of common prayer. Mr. Sidney Webb's letter to the Times on the birthday, the various legal textbooks on the Law of Marriage, sermons and table talk of the present bishop of Birmingham and the late bishop of London: Whitaker's almanack, the Statesman's Year book, the Statistical Abstract, the Registrar-General's Re-turns and other storehouses of fact and succulent stores of contemporary opinion. All who are intelligent enough to make these their daily reading will have a rare treat. "But Lam bound to add that people

"But I am bound to add that people who prefer noveltles will have to pay repeated visits to the play before they acquire a thoroughly unaffected taste for it."

SON BORN TO LOUISE.

Cleveland, Ohio, May 16. — Elizabeth Flournoy Mariani, better known as Bessie Johnson, daughter of Mayor Tom Johnson, has filed suit for divorce against Frederico Mariani, the Italian, whom she married in her father's home. Mariani is accused of abandon-ment, gross neglect, and extreme cruel-ty.

ment, gross neglect, and extreme cruei-ty. Mrs. Mariani asks' an absolute di-vorce, alimony, and custody of their baby, Margaret Evelyn, 5 months old. On this point at least, it is reported, Mariani will evince strong opposition, and will utilize such rights as he can, being a citizen of Italy. After an acquaintanceship in the East and a courtship in which like sympathies in music and drama played their part, Mariani, a scion of an old aristocratic European family, came to Cleveland and married Bessie on March 23, 1907. The wedding was a modest one and the young couple left soon after for New York. A few months later Mrs. Mariani returned to make her home with her father. Mariani remained in the East. The wedding the exercised toward has

ARTIST'S VICTIM

DYING IN PARIS

cal authorities would attempt to ex-plain. Gray also described at length the remnants of clothing and night robes found with the four bodies. One of the night robes, that of an adult, was trimmed with lace and ribbons. The remnants of the child's night dress and seceral undergarments also were found. Gray's report concluded as follows: "From the examination of this adult female it is impossible to determine the exact cause of death." Accompanying the findings of Gray was a report by Dr. Meyer on the body of the male infant found in the ruins of the house. It describes the condi-tion of the corpse and says the cause of death could not be determined. A gold crowned tooth has been found in the debris of the Guinness home. It is believed to be from the head of Mrs. Belia Guinness.

ANOTHER DUPE HAS

"TURNED UP MISSING" "TURNED UP MISSING" Iola, Wis., May 14. — Henry Gurholt, of the town of Scandinavia near hera, is believed to have been a victim of Mrs. Guinness. It is known he had been communicating with a matrimon-ial bureau whose advertisement he had read in a Scandinavian paper. Some of his friends declare he corresponded with Mrs. Guinness. He has never been heard from since July 4, 1906.

One Victim From Norway.

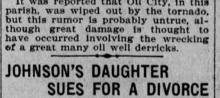
To Publish Views. Discussing the demand for his res-ignation Professor Bawden said: "I don't care whether I win in this fight or not. Although I have fore-seen that I would be asked to resign I have taken no steps whatever to strengthen my position with either my colleagues or the board of directors. I wish to remain or to go solely on the merits of the case. "Dr. Dabney has seen fit to call me a coward because I refused to discuss my personal affairs and my private both my private life and my views known to everyone. "Within two or three days I shall be prepared with a statement of my views on sex and marriage, which I am giad of this opportunity to make public. I do not claim that they are my final views, but they seem to me nearer the truth then these on the hasing of mices and ber truth then these on the has a for bo rest and marriage of mich I am giad of this opportunity to make public. I do not claim that they are my final views, but they seem to me nearer the One Victim From Norway. Christiania, Norway, May 14.—News of the wholesale murders at Laports which has reached here has caused a great sensation. It is believed that one of the victims was Olaf Jensen, a youth about 23 years of age, who left Christiania about two years ago at-tracted by Mrs. Guinness' marriage ad-vertisements. He has not been heard from since and all inquiries by friends here have been fruitless.

EVE OF WEDDING

<text><text><text><text> New York, May 14 .- While his bride to

the East.

The cruelty he exercised toward her was wholly without cause, she avers, and says she has always conducted herself "in a dutiful and proper man-ner as his wife."



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ARMY OFFICERS NOW MUST STEP LIVELY

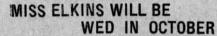
President Requires 50 Mile Walks in Three Days for Coast Artillery Men.

TEN MILLIONS FOR PENSIONS

Washington, May 19. - The Washington, May 19. — The general deficiency appropriation bill, the last of the government supply bills, was reported to the House today. The bill carries \$17,343,000. Of this amount, \$10,000,000 is for pensions, made necessary by the widows' pen-sion act and also by old age pension act. pension act.

Washington, D. C., May 19.—By pre-scribing 50-mile walks for field officers of the coast artillery and 90-mile horse-back rides for field officers of the rest of the army, President Roosevelt today opened his campaign, which is to rejuvenate the army and make its officers of high rank of the "hiking" sort that is needed in time of war. The coast artillery field officers not being equipped with steeds on which to perform their duties in operating the big defense batteries, deemed it un-fitting that they be required to enter into a three-day horse-back ride. They accordingly were given three days to

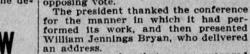
accordingly were given three days to reel off 50 miles on foot, orders not be-ing specific as to whether they are to take a straight away course or put in the distance by describing successive pedestrian circles around the drill that rounds their posts.



Rome, May 19.—It is announced on excellent authority that the wedding of Miss Katherine Elkins, of Washington, to the duke of the Abruzzl, will take place in October.

COLORED PEOPLE GIVE AID FOR PUBLIC SAFETY

Des Moines, la., May 19.—Following two criminal assaults by negroes on white women in this city during the past few weeks, the law abiding col-ored people of Des Moines will form a vigilance committee to aid the depart-ment of public safety in protecting the ment of public safety in protecting the city against criminals and to guard women against these assaulters. The colored vigilance committee will cooperate also with a committee of whites, formed yesterday for the same purpose.



William Jennings Bryan, who derivered an address. After arranging that papers prepared to be read today should be printed in the record without reading, the confer-ence adjourned sine die at 12:45 o'clock.

POSTER GIRL IN TIGHTS MUST GO

Chicago, May 18.—Farewell to the poster girl in tights. The great Amer-ican public will no longer see Miss Dol-ly Fewclothes balancing on one toe from a billboard frame if a resolution adopted last night by the Show Print-ers' association before it closed its sec-ond national convention, has the effect intended intended.

intended. The members of the association, who are said to control the business of making show posters in the United States, will no longer make posters of an "objectionable nature," which de-cision, according to Secretary Clarence E. Runey, means that the girl in scanty garments is to be a thing of the past on the billboards of this country.

ALDRICH CURRENCY BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Washington, May 18.—The Senate to-day passed the Aldrich currency bill as a substitute for the Vreeland bill, after consideration of haif an hour, by a vote of 47 to 20. At 2:40 o'clock the Senate began con-ideration of the bill as amended by the

of 47 to 20. At 2:40 o'clock the Senate began con-sideration of the bill as amended by the Senate committee, with the hope of passing it before adjournment. Washington, May 18.—The Senate committee on finance today voted unanimously to amend the Vreeland currency bill, passed by the House yes-terday by striking out everything after the enacting clause and inserting the provisions of the Aldrich bill as passed by the Senate. It was immediately re-ported to the Senate. The Aldrich bill is amended, how-ever, by the elimination of the John-ston reserve feature and the LaFol-lette provision prohibiting national banks from loaning money to corpor-ations or investing money in stocks of corporations, the officers or directors of the bank making the investment or loan. A section was added providing for the appointment of a commission of 18 to be called the "National Monetary Commission."

SECRETARY WILSON WILL NOT RESIGN

WILL NOT RESIGN Washington, May 18.—Secretary of Agriculture Wilson today issued a most emphatic denial of the story published yesterday that he intended to resign in the near future. The secretary said it was a lie, and that he never thought of such a thing. It is believed in Wash-ington he will remain at the present post until the next administration if Taft becomes president.

The average farmer discovers sooner or later that the old thick walled straw shed for his stock is about the best despite all that is said to the contrary.

EX-CROWN PRINCESS

Florence, Italy, May 14 .- Mme. Toselli, lately Countess Montignoso and formerly Crown Princess Louise of Saxony, has given birth to a son which in accordance with her particular desire, as announced, she will nurse herself.

Just at present the divorced wife of the Just at present the divorced wite of the present king of Saxony is the legal wife of Sig. Enrico Toselli, an Italian planist, to whom she was married in London Sep-tember 25, 1907. He is 24 years oid, while she admitted to 37 at the register's of-

When she deserted the crown prince who When she deserted the crown prince who has since become king of Saxony, and their five children-three boys and two girls to run away with Giron, the chil-dren's tutor, in 1902, her list of escapades had already been large enough to aston-ish all Europe and to fill a book. A daughter accepted as the Princess Monica Pia of Saxony was born after that, and then the king divorced her and took the daughter. Her title was taken from her and that of Countess Montignoso granted. The last previous escapade of Louise and that of Countess Montignoso granted. The last previous escapade of Louise previous to her marriage to Toselli was the breaking up of the home of Count Guiociardini of Italy. The Countess of Guiccariadini took pity on the exiled princess and offered her hospitality. One day she found the count and Louise in the music room, where the ex-princess. with stocking removed, was playing the plano with her toes. The present king of Saxony, who has re-cently taken the little Monica Pla into the royal palace, is reported to be still desperately in love with his divorced wife,

desperately in love with his divorced wife, and to be constantly making overtures for reconciliation.

CHICKS HATCHED IN

Pittsburg, May 16.—Six weeks ago a workman in the Pennsylvania repair shops left two dozen eggs in an aban-doned tool box in the roundhouse. Steampipes go through the box. All over the eggs a heavy layer of soft coal soon settled. Three weeks ago 14 sooty chicks arrived. It was found that the steam pipes kept the temperature of the box at 103 degrees. Yesterday a second hatch of chicks appeared, sooty, but healthy. Another hatch is being prepared. Born among the clanging noises of the roundhouse, every chick, so far dis-covered, is denf.

FRICK PUTS BAN

Pittsburg, May 16.—The H. C. Frick Coke company, subsidiary to the United States Steel corporation, has ordered into effect a new code of rules govern-ing its mines and miners. The most remarkable provision of which is pro-hibiting the company's miners from drinking whether on duty or off.

Male servants in the Argentine can-

Paris, May 16.—It is feared that Caua, the artist's model, who was struck by W. H. Leavitt, the soniniaw of William Jennings Bryan, may die. After Cana had struck him several times with a club Mr. Leavitt seized a hammer and struck his assailant on the head. Cana's skull was fractured. Several hones in

struck his assallant on the head. Cana's skull was fractured. Several bones in Mr. Leavitt's left hand were crushed and his head was severely bruised, but he is not dangerously injured. Mr. Leavitt, after lodging a formal complaint against Cana, went to the United States embassy, and through the intervention of Ambassador White, ob-tained permission to carry a revolver for his protection. He says that his life is still in peril and he believes Cana's assault was part of a plot to murder him, in which many other per-sons are concerned, since for several weeks he has been subjected to perse-cution by mysterious Italians. Leavitt has been here four months working on a large picture ordered by the municipality of Antwerp for the decoration of the town hall.

NEW COTTON KING CLEARS \$500,000

New York, May 16.—In the sensa-tional rise of July cotton in the last few days to 190 points, or \$9.50 a bale, it has become known that a new "cotton king" has arisen in the financial world, one whose operations have played havoc with the bears in the cot-ton plt and have assisted in cornering July options July

options. L. Livermore's name was on the palace, is reported to be still y in love with his divorced wife, constantly making overtures for tion. S HATCHED IN A WARM TOOL BOX rg, May 16.—Six weeks ago a

CATHOLIC BISHOP DIES

FROM TOO MUCH WORK

Canton, Ohio, May 16.—Bishop Igna-tius Horstmann, D. D., of Cleveland, died at the parsonage of St. John's church, this city, last night. Death was due to exhaustion caused by overwork and heart failure. The end came sud-denly and unexpectedly and while the physician, who had been in attendance during the day was absent from the house.

APPROPRIATION MEASURE

Washington, May 16. - The Senate today passed the sundry civil appro-priation bill without material amend-

Chicago, May 16. — A call has been issued for the first national good roads congress to meet in Chicago June 15 and in Denver July 6, the day before the opening of the republican and democratic national conventions, with a view of presenting the results of the congress' deliberations to the national conventions for their consid-eration

views, but they seem to me nearer the truth than those on the basis of which I am about to be deposed from my

To Publish Views.

I am about to be deposed from my present position. "Meanwhile I wish to put the ques-tion clearly to the thinking public of Cincinnati whether an officer in the university, whose professional work is admittedly satisfactory (fine is the president's own word), should be de-posed because of his private views, not taught in the class room, or because of domestic difficulties, as long as his personal life is irreproachable." Consulted Neurologist. President Dabney, of the university,

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President Dabney, of the university, made the following statement: "No man, either by word or manner of life, can teach things destructive of the very foundation of human society in any institution of which I am re-sponsible. Professor Bawden has stated enough to make my position in the mat-ter clear to the public. It appears prop-er to say in addition and by way of ex-tenuation only, that I called on Dr. Herrick, professor of neurology in the University of Chicago, the lifelong friend and brotheriniaw of Professor Bawden, to see what he could do, and he tells me that he thinks there is a pathological condition back of the case. "The letter published from Professor Bawden to me has not been received by me up to this moment. My letter therefore has no connection with his, but gave my conclusions after a care-ful investigation of the matter for some weeks." Wife Knows "Affinity."

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Mrs. Susie T. Bawden, wife of Pro-fessor Bawden, after suggesting that there had been another woman who attracted her husband's attentions, said

said: "I should take a malicious pleasure in teiling her name if I were disposed to refer to her at all, but as I do not intend to do so, I will not. My hus-band did not always hold such peculiar views on marriage. It is only within the past two years that I have noticed their growth and development and I never paid much attention to them un-til he began to practice them. I do not mean to say that he has done any wrong except to me. I believe that he is personally clean and upright. There is nothing whatever in the intimation that I am going to Europe, for several reasons. The first of them is that I am without funds to do so."

TONOPAH HOTEL BURNS.

Tonopah, Nev., May 14.-The Palace hotel block burned last night, with a loss of \$150,000; no insurance.

LARGER HOMESTEAD BILL

IS PASSED BY HOUSE IS PASSED BY HOUSE Washington, May 14. — The House passed the bill amending the homestead laws so as to permit the entry of 320 acres instead of 160 acres of nonirrig-able public lands in western states and authorizing the drainage of certain swamp lands in the Red Lake Indian measuration Minnesota

reservation, Minnesota. A bill allowing the states of Idaho and Wyoming 2,000,000 additional acres of land for reclamation was defeated.

The man who is too smooth often becomes slippery.

SOLDIER IN FEUD SHOOTS HIS MATES

Manilla, May 14 — The wholesale shooting of soldiers yesterday at Camp Stosenberg appears to have been the result of a feud between Private Beacham and Sergeant Hoey. Private Wilson and Sergeant Hoey. Private witson and Sergeant Hoey. Were en-deavoring to induce a young soldier to stop chumming with Beacham on the ground that he was an improper char-acter. Beacham brooded over that matter and then, crazed with drink, attacked and killed Hoey and Wilson. The shooting of the others reported had been unintentional. B. C. Peters, recently a pay clerk on the cruiser Rainbow, was arrested to-day for alleged embezziement of \$3,000. Peters denies the guilt.

DUBUQUE COUNTY

HIT BY A TWISTER Dubuque, Ia., May 14. — A tornado swept southwest of Dubuque yesterday afternoon, wrecking outbuildings and killing live stock. No one is reported injured.

VENERABLE UNIVERSITY SECRETARY FACES CHARGE OF SHORTAGE IN FUNDS Chicago, May 14. — James H. Wade, venerable secretary of the University of Michigan, is said to be in Chicago while the accounts of his office are un-der investigation with a possibility that discrepancies of several thousand dollars may be discovered. The sum mentioned is \$3,000, but it is said by his friends that is there any shortage Mr. Wade did not profit by it—that it is due to an error in bookkeeping.

house SENATE PASSES SUNDRY ON MINERS' DRINKING ment.