M'CUMBER ATTACKS PARIS POLICE FORCE ONE IS INJURED IN ORGANIZED SEARCH HULK OF MAINE IS DOLLAR A DAY BILL **STARTS WORLD SEARCH** FOR OUTLAWS IS ON FIRST RIOTING AS **RESULT OF STRIKE** Pension Legislation Discussed Three Children of Prominent Posse of 60 Detectives, Heavily in Senate - Kenyon Has Family, Missing 12 Years, Armed. Is Scouring the

Suspension of Work By 180,-000 Men Can Be Avoided Only By a Compro-

mise.

London, March 18 .- The first disorder of the British coal strike occurred today at Lanarkshire, Scotland, where one policeman was seriously injured in a conflict between officers and striking union miners. The trouble was preceded by a raid on the homes of 200 non-union miners, who had left to re-turn to work in the mines. The critical moment has now arrived,

The critical moment has now arrived, the authorities believe, and extra pre-cautions are being taken to check out-breaks. Hundreds of thousands of men cautions are being taken to chook our breaks. Hundreds of thousands of men and women will be added, within a few days, to the 2,000,000 persons idle throughout Great Britain as a result of the strike. Ten thousand skilled me-chanics were thrown out of employ-ment today by the closing down of the Great Western railroad construction works at Swinton, forced by the coal shortage, and the London & North-western railway gave notice it would curtail its service Monday. The failure of the conferences be-tween the strikers and the mine own-ers to reach a settlement of the strike brought the country today to the reali-zation of the serious position of other industries beside the one directly af-fected.

fected.

Some Factories Running.

fected. Some Factories Running. In many places manufacturers have only kept their work going by extraor-dinary efforts. They will now no long-er be able to do this. At Sheffield many of the works have only continued in operation during the past week by most careful hoarding of coal, but, even with this thriftiness over 25,000 men in that city have been discharged, and on Monday it is feared that practically every factory in the town will be closed. Not only has the passenger service on the railroads been cut down, but the freight trains have been reduced to such an extent that it is impossible al-most to ship any goods at all. A few small collieries are still work-ing and wagons from the neighboring towns form long lines over night await-ing the doling out of the scanty supply. COMPROMISE IS ONLY WAY TO

COMPROMISE IS ONLY WAY TO

COMPROMISE IS ONLY WAY TO PREVENT STRIKE IN AMERICA New York, March 16.—A suspension of work of 180,000 miners in the an-thracite coal region on April 1 can only be prevented by compromise, but nei-ther the coal operators nor the miners gave the slightest indication today of yielding from their positions. The miners have declined to modify their demands for a 20 per cent in-crease in wages, an eight hour work day, recognition of the union and other conditions, and the operators made no counter proposal that might pave the way for a compromise.

counter proposal that might pave the way for a compromise. Should neither side retreat from its present position, the mine workers in the hard coal region on the expiration of the present working agreement on March 31, will lay down their tools and suspend work until an agreement is reached. It is within the power of the policy committee at their meeting on the side the policy committee at their meeting on March 25 in Cleveland, to call a strike in both the hard and soft coal regions, should the bituminous men and their employers fail to reach an agreement at the conference in Cleveland next Wednesday.



Interior Affairs.

Unique Idea.

Washington, D. C., March 18 .- Pen-

sion legislation was before the Senate yesterday and brought forth various suggestions for government economy that might be effected to give the war veterans more liberal allowances. Senator McCumber criticised the

Sherwood dollar a day bill of the House, contending that it was based on erro-neous reports and would add \$\$6,500,000 to the expenditures, which the Smoot measure of the Senate would add only \$33,000,000 a year. Senator Pomerene, of Ohio, attacked the Sherwood meas-

of Onio, attacked the Sherwood meas-ure and argued that the Smoot bill would grant every dollar the govern-ment could afford to pay. Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, suggested the money for pension increases might be raised through his bill to reduce the mileage allowances of senators and representatives and solish the Sanata representatives and abolish the Senate barber shop and baths.

SUGAR BILL BY HOUSE.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—The democratic free sugar bill passed the House yesterday, 198 to 102. Its pas-sage was helped by 24 republican votes, although this was offset by the defec-tion of seven democratic votes against the bill by members from Louisians and tion of seven democratic votes against the bill by members from Louisiana and Colorado. At the last moment Repre-sentative Martin, one of the Colorado members, blocked an attempt to fix plans for a consideration of the excise tax bill, which, through taxation of in-comes, is expected to make up the revenue lost by the free succer measure revenue lost by the free sugar measure.

HARVESTER TRUST CASE.

HARVESTER TRUST CASE. Washington, D. C., March 18.—A resolution calling on Attorney General Wickersham to supply the Senate with all the correspondence relating to the proposed reorganization of the Interna-tional Harvester company was intro-duced yesterday by Senator Lea, of Tennessee, but immediate consideration was blocked by objection from Senator Gallinger. An anti-trust suit against the company has been prepared and pethe company has been prepared and ne-gotiations for a friendly settlement are now on.

AMEND PANAMA CANAL BILL.

AMEND PANAMA CANAL BILL. Washington, D. C., March 18.—An amendment to the Panama canal gov-ernment bill, which would bar from the canal all railroad owned ships engaged in coastwise trade, was agreed upon yesterday by the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce. The committee previously had an-nounced an agreement on the bill which would prohibit only such railroad owned vessels using the canal as could be

vessels using the canal as could be proved to be operating in restraint of trade or stifting competition.

NEW TEA BOARD REPORTS.

New TEA BOARD REPORTS. Washington, D. C., March 18.—The new tea board yesterday reported to Secretary MacVeagh that it established standard samples to govern the impor-tation of tea. These are designed to keep out of the country all artificially colored or faced tea. Chairman Perry and George M. Mitchell, of the tea board, personally explained the board's conclusions to treasury officials.

SUGAR CASE CONTINUES.

New York, March 18.—Evidence that Adolph Segal built his Pennsylvania sugar refining plant for no other pur-post than to sell it at a profit to the "sugar trust" and never intended to operate it, was promised yesterday by De Lancy Nicoli, counsel for directors and officials of the American Sugar Refining company, who are on trial for alleged violation of the criminal clause of the Sherman anti-trust law.

SHIPPERS LODGE COMPLAINT.

Washington, D. C., March 18.—West-ern grain shippers joined New York commission merchants yesterday in urging the Senate Interstate Commerce commission to recommend legislation to make railroads liable for bills of lad-ing whether agents who issue the bills receive the goods or not. The shippers claimed because railroads were not now May Be in America.

Paris, March 18.—Undismayed by a failure extending over 12 years, the French detective police have again started a world wide search for the three children of Madame Sourdillon, who disappeared in 1899 and who are believed to be now living in the United States. The case is so appealing and pathetic in its nature that the police have asked the newspapers of America to assist in finding some trace of the to assist in finding some trace of the missing children, the oldest of whom, if living, is now a young woman of 18 years

years. Madame Sourdillon has spent her life and her fortune in an endeavor to find her children. She is the daughter of Charles de la Salle, a surgeon of the French navy, who for distinguished and gallant services was presented with a sword by the city of Brest. Mademol-selle de la Salle married 19 years ago Caesar Louis Sourdillon, who was then a Parisian journalist. In 1899 she ob-tained a divorce on the ground of cruelty and abandonment. The decree provided that the husband be permit-ted to see their three children one day a week. On April 13, 1399, Madame Sourdillion's maid took the children-Louise, aged 6; Bertha, 4, and Charles 2—to the house of a common friend, only to return to say that they had been taken for a walk. Since that day Madame Sourdillon has never seen her children Madame Sourdillon has spent her life Madame Sourdillon has never seen her children.

At once the grief-stricken mother be-At once the grief-stricken mother be-gan a search to which was devoted all of the keenest detective instincts of France, England and other European countries. Finally the children were traced to England and then to the United States. Every French consul or diplomatic representative in America was at once notified. The trial led to San Francisco, then to San Diego and Los Angeles. At Denver all trace was lost and for years nothing has been heard. heard.

Formerly a woman of considerable wealth, Madame Sourdillon has ex-pended her entire fortune in her search pended her entire fortune in her search and is now earning her living by con-ducting a pension. She still believes that she will find some trace of her children, and the French authorities join with her in her expectation that the publication of the facts throughout the United States may crown her years' efforts with success.

the United States may crown her years' efforts with success. The American Paid. The death of Jules Lefebvre, the celebrated French portrait painter, has been followed by many ancedotes of his interesting career. Despite his success, Lefebvre remained what he was from the start—a man of simple and charming manner. On one point alone was he firm and intractable. He detested utterly any form or attempt at bargaining.

alone was he firm and intractable. He detested utterly any form or attempt at bargaining. One day, so the anecdote goes, an American of wealth called to see him. "I would like," the American said to the artist, "a full length portrait of myself. How must, if you please, will it be?" "Twenty thousand francs" (about \$4,000), replied Lefebvre. "Very well. But if I ask you to make two portraits instead of one-that is, one of my wife and one of myself, I suppose your price will be different." "Certainly," responded the aztist. "And how much will it be?" Lefebvre reflected a moment, then said simply. "It will be 40,000 francs." The American paid. To Honor Champlain. The approaching dedication of a monument to Champlain on the bord-ers of the lake which bears his name and to which France will send a spec-ial delegation with a beautiful bust by Rodin, has created considerable inter-est in the district of France where Champlain was born. The explorer was born at Brouage, about eight miles south of Rochefort, in

The explorer was born at Brouage, The explorer was born at Brouage, about eight miles south of Rochefort, in the Department of Charente-Inferieure. On the monument which was erected in his honor in 1878 at Brouage one reads that Samuel Champlain was born "to-wards 1570." It was from Brouage that the future founder of Quebec went to Havre and thence sailed to the new world. Today his natal town, formerly an important city, is no more than a modest, almost deserted village, situ-ated in the center of a marshy territory

Being Towed to Last

release the heavy guard now kept over them, it is unlikely an attempt will be made. The grand jury today returned six indictments against the men in The old battleship is being sunk in the waters of the Gulf of Mexico. The smoke of the saluting guns of war ves-Hillsville, Va., March 18.—Organized ers in jail at Hillsville are Floyd Allen his son Victor, Cabell, Strickland, Byrd Marion and John Moore, the last named being arrested today. Moore held the Allen gang's horses while they were in the court house. Members of the clan at large in the mounteins are Sidna Jack and Claude sels cerves as a funeral shroud, while with all the pageantry and pomp of national mourning the bodies of the

sailors are being brought back to Washington Followed in procession by the presi-dent of the Cuban republic, and by all the other high dignitaries of Cuba and amid a vast concourse of all classes of Cubans and American citizens, the dead of the Maine were borne on the shoul-ders of Cuban satiors and actilizermen mountains are Sidna, Jack and Claude Allen and Wesley and Sidney Edwards. It has been reported that none of the men were in custody, but this is erron-

of the Maine were borne on the shoul-ders of Cuban sailors and artillerymen through the streets of Havana. Cuban infantry lined the sidewalks, on which a great multitude reverently uncovered, as the bodies passed from the mortuary chamber in the palace to the side of the harbor.

the mortuary chamber in the palace to the side of the harbor. All Havana is Out. The bodies were formally placed in the custody of officers of the United States navy, in the service of which they had given their lives. As the caskets, draped with Cuban and American flags arg covered with flowers, were borne out, a guard of honor saluted and all along the line the salute was continuous until the procession reached the harbor. At the harbor itself stood a guard of honor of Spanish-American war vet-erans, and facing these was another guard of honor of Cuban soldiers. The day was clear and warm, with no wind blowing and the inlabitants of Havana came out to witzess the pro-cession almost to a man. "Sinking of the Maine." The other great function, the sinking of the wreck of the Maine, is taking place this afternoon. The old battle-ship, her decks hidden beneath great masses of floral offerings and escorted by warships belonging to the United States navy and the Cuban navy. is

by warships belonging to the United States navy and the Cuban navy, is being towed out to sea. Under the salutes of cannon from the Cuban fort. ress she is proceeding to find her last resting place in the unsounded depths of the Gulf of Mexico. to indict the murderers of Judge Mas-sie, Commonwealth Attorney Forester, Sheriff Webb and Elizabeth Ayers. Miss Ayers, a 19-year-old girl, in court as a witness, received a mortal wound from one of the fusiliades of bullets directed at the officers. This was not known un-til her death was announced yester-day. of the Gulf of Mexico. FLACS IN NEW YORK ARE AT HALF MAST DURING DAY New York, March 18.—Flags were half-masted on public and many pri-vate buildings today in commemoration of the burial of the battleship Maine, at sea, which will be towed from Ha-vana harbor out into the Atlantic and sunk in a final resting place in the sea this afternoon. Bells on Trinity church and its nine chapels will be toiled and the St. Patrick's day parade of 30,000 had planned to halt and stand at at-tention for five minutes with colors trailing at the time set for the burial of the Maine off the Cuban coast. day

House is Stormed.

Will Celebrate 100 Years of

SUNK IN SEA; HER HEROES HONORED Four Passengers and Several Escorted By American and

Cuban Warships, Wreck Is Resting Place.

Havana, Cuba, March 18-The solemn funeral rites connected with the sinking of the battleship Maine, and with carrying to their last resting place the bodies of many of her gallant sailors, are going on here today.

The Oceana had on board nearly \$5,-000,000 in bullion. For some time, the lives of the liner's

nel.

OCEANA IS STRUCK

BY A GERMAN BARK

Sailors Are Drowned in a

Collision in English

Channel.

New Haven, England, March 18 .--

Four passengers and several sailors are

believed to have been drowned this

morning, as a result of a collision be-

tween the Peninsular and Oriental liner

Oceana, and the German bark Pisagua,

off Beachy Head in the English chan-

For some time, the lives of the liner's 41 passengers and of the 280 men of her crew were placed in danger. The courage of the officers and the speedy arrival of assistance, however, prevent-ed a terrible catastrophe. Twenty-eight of the passengers were landed here and nine at Eastbourne in small boats, but it is feared that the other four have been drowned together with some members of the Lascar crew, by the capsizing of a boat which was transfering them to a cross channel st amer standing by. The Oceana was bound from London for Bombay. She was proceeding down the English channel, when the bark smashed into her breadside on and practically tore the side out of the

practically tore the side out of the steamer.

Passengers and the steamer's officers behaved with great calmess, but the crew, composed of Lascars, was panic stricken and delayed the lowering of

Boats lowered from a cross channel steamer picked up a large number of others. Life boats were sent out from shore in reply to signals of distress. An attempt was first made to beach the Oceana, but she same quickly.

All Were in Berths.

All Were in Berths. The collision occurred while the pas-sengers were in their berths. The wa-ter rushed in so quickly that the lower decks were awash in a few moments and the passengers, trying to make their way to the upper decks, had to wade through water up to their waists. The first boat lowered was swamped, and the passengers were thrown into the water, but were all picked up. The second boat was just sinking, when a life boat from shore reached it. The bark Pisagua proceeded on her voyage with most of her headgear car-ried away.

The Oceana is one of the oldest Peninsular and Oriental liners, and this was to have been her last voyage. She had been running continuously since 1888

Pisagua at Port. Dover, England, March 16.—The Ger-man bark Pisague arrived here in a sinking condition. Several tugs were in attendance.

FOUR DROWNED IN WRECK OF SCHOONER MAXWELL

OF SCHOONER MAXWELL Baltimore, Md., March 18.—Four members of the crew of the schooner Maxwell were drowned today when she was sunk, after a collision with the steamer Gloucester, of the Merchants and Miners line, from Boston to Balti-more. The Maxwell was bound from Baltimore for Wilmington, N. C. The accident occurred off Thomas point, in Chesapeake bay, today.

TRANS-ATLANTIC LINER

IS REPORTED LOST Ceuta, Morocco, March 18.—A fish-ing boat reports that an Italian trans-Atlantic vessel has been wrecked off the coast of Almansea, on the African side of the Straits of Gibraltar. The fishermen declare that a number of the steamer's boats which put off from the vessel capsized and that the oc-cupants were drowned.



Hillsville, Va., March 16.—Organized pursuit of the fugitive Allen outlaws began early today. Sixty detectives, picked men from all over the state, most of them carrying army rifles in addition to their revolvers. were marshalled for the perilous task of scouring mountain strongholds for the main body of the gang that wiped out the circuit court of Carroll county here Thursdey.

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the circuit court of Carroll county here Thursday. Stories as to the strength of the des-peradoes are conflicting, but it is be-lieved that from a dozen to 18 of them are together, probably hidden and en-trenched in some out of the way moun-tain hole just across the North Caro-lina line. With a price on their heads, these men are expected to battle to the death when cornered, in spite of the fact that their real leaders, Old Sidna Allen, head of the clan, and Floyd Al-len, for whose sake the court house slaughter was planned and carried out, are prisoners, severely wounded, in the county jail.

Mountains-Leader

Is Captured.

Hillsville, Va., March 16.—No at-tempt has been made yet to cap-ture Sidna Allen or any of his fol-lowers involved in the shooting of the three court officers here last Thursday. Until the men now in jail here have been moved so as to release the heavy quard now kept

county jail. Order is Restored.

Order is Restored. Law and order, all semblance of which was swept away Thursday with the assassination of judge, sheriff and prosecutor, reigns in Carroll again to-day. Judge Staples, designated by Governor Mann to reorganize the dead Judge Massie's court, at once sum-moned a grand jury, which sits today to indict the murderers of Judge Mas-sie. Commonwealth Attorney Forester.

til ner death was announced yester-day. Still another murder may be laid at the door of the Allens, before the jury is through with its work, for Juror Fow-ler is reported to be dying. All of last night a heavy guard watched the jail to prevent an attempt to rescue the prisoners, Sidna and Floyd Allen, Victor Allen, a son of Floyd, and a young man named Strick-land. The two youngsters were taken yesterday with the wounded Floyd, whom they were guarding. Old Sidna Allen was captured in his mountain home, after a posse of detectives had killed his wife and so severely wounded him that he could no longer handle his rifle to keep his pursuers at bay. House is Stormed. STATE OF MAINE HAS

House is Stormed. The storming of Sidney Allen's house late yesterday was the next thing to a bombardment. The posse trailed through the bush four miles up the ridge and surrounded his cabin in a grove. Allen, expecting their coming, was barricaded and well supplied with rifles and ammunition, which he had brought from a store in which he was a partner. From behind stumps, rocks, trees and other natural fortresses of the mountain side, the posse blazed at the house and Allen blazed at the posse as fast as the women of his family

Washington, March 18 .- Many reports Washington, March 18.—Many reports are printed in eastern papers today following on the Dr. Wiley resignation, that Secretary Wilson will be forced out of the department. It was learned today that Colliers' Weekly is planning war on Secretary Wilson and that it will present a series of articles attack-ing his conduct of the department of egriculture

ing his conduct of the department of agriculture. Friends of Secretary Wilson insist he will not be forced out because the president needs his services politically. Chairman Moss announced his com-mittee had not closed its inquiry and that further investigation was probable of the friction that Dr. Wiley declared

of the friction that Dr. whey declared forced him to retire. Dr. Wiley in a statement issued late isst night thanked Mr. Wilson for the "personal kindness and regard shown him," and likewise expressed his grate-fulness to President Taft for exonerat-ing him last summer in connection with ellegad irregularities in employing Dr. alleged irregularities in employing Dr. H. H. Rusby, of New York. Dr. Wiley remarks, however, that though he has continued in his position after that in-

continued in his position after that in-cident, he naturally expected that "those who had made false charges" would be dismissed. "One by one," said Dr. Wiley, "I found that the activities pertaining to the bureau of chemistry were restricted and various forms of manipulation of food products were withdrawn from its consideration and referred either to other bodies not contemplated by the law or directly relieved from further control. control.

Bureau Handicapped.

"The official toleration and valida-tion of such practices have restricted the activities of the bureau of chem-istry to a very narrow field, as a re-sult of which I have been instructed to refrain from stating in public my opin-ion regarding the effects of these sub-stances upon health. This restriction has interfered with my academic free-As interfered with my academic ree-dom of speech on matters relating di-rectly to the public welfare." Until his successor is chosen Dr. R. E. Doolittle will act as chief of the bu-

reau of chemistry

SENTRIES KILL TWO. Muelheim - Am - Rhein, Germany, March 16.—Sentries at the fortifications here today shot and killed two men at-tempting to break into one of the forts.

SEATTLE WATCHING RATS.

Seattle, March 18 .- If Seattle citizens fail to see brilliantly colored rats scampering about the streets it will not be because the rats are not there.

Health department officials liberated in different parts of the city today 25 dyed rodents for the purposes of iden

dyed rodents for the purposes of iden tification. Each rat has a price of \$2 fon its head, whether captured dead or alive. The purpose of the health depart-ment is to trace the drift of the rodent population as it migrates from one sec-tion of the city to another

responsible in such instances bankers were hesitating to deal in the bills. OPPOSES BRISTOW BILL.

OPPOSES BRISTOW BILL. Washington, D. C., March 18.—Oppo-sition to the Bristow bill to prohibit railroads from having any interest in steamship companies was shown yes-terday to the Senate interstate com-merce committee by R. P. Schwerin, vice president of the Pacific Mail Steamship company. He said it would be a blow to his company to require the Southern Pacific railroad to with-draw its support of the steamship com-pany. pany.

OH, LISTEN! A REAL

HOMEMADE LEMON PIE

Every Speck of Thick, Juicy

Pastry Raised On Farm

Near Marine, Ill.

Marine, Ill., March 18.—The family of John Brandes had pie for dinner to-day—lemon pie, thick, julcy, conducive of fond memories. It was not an ordinary chef d'oeuvre.

It truly was homemade. The flour was grown and ground in Marine township. The shortening was the whitest of-

fering of a prize porker. A Marine hen (not a sea chicken) did her part toward the fluffy meringue. The lemon? The pure food inspectors

didn't stamp this extract. It came from a tree that is the pride of the Brandes home. By care that would make a race horse envious the family has kept the tree producing

AMERICANS ARE WARNED.

Washington, March 18.—American Consul Miller, at Tampico, Mexico, im-formed the state department today that he had received an anonymous

letter warning all Americans to leave that vicinity before 4 o'clock this aft-

TWO KILLED IN WRECK

Seattle, Wash., March 18. Northarn Pacific passenger train which left Bellingham for Seattle at 7 s. m. oollided with a freight train between Big Lake and Montborne, Skegit coun-ty, two hours later. Two trainmen on the -assenger train were killed. It is not known whether any passengers were killed. Some passengers were killed.

didn't stamp this extract.

since 1897.

ernoon.

hurt.

modest, almost deserted village, situ-ated in the center of a marshy territory from which the sea long ago retired. At the deep ditch, which was formerly the edge of the port, a customs col-lector will today show the huge rings where vessels formerly tied up. On the ramparts, now covered with vegetation, may still be seen the arms of Mazarin, who was "Captain of Brouage."

BY REBEL OFFICER

Major in Mexican Army, Cap-

tured Yesterday, Shot This

Morning at Sunrise.

Chihuahua, Mexico, via El Paso, March 16.—Maj. T. R. Aldana, chief of staff to Pancho Villa. taken prisoner yesterday in the fight between rebels and Villa's band on the Conchos river, near Santa Rosalla, was executed at sunrise this morning in accordance with orders of General Orozco.

Aldana had sent word to Orozco, Aldana had sent word to Orozco that he would be executed if captured by the federals and Orozco's reply was the order for Aldana's execution.

Operatives Insists On 15

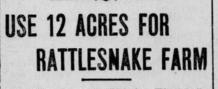
ADLANA EXECUTED

8.8 fast as the women of his family could reload his rifles. In the lull the posse rushed the house and broke down

posse rushed the house and broke down the door. They found Allen's wife dead and Allen himself groaning in a heap, bleeding profusely. "You got me because I couldn't fight no longer," he is reported to have said to the men who brought him back to Hillsville. Attorney General Williams, of Virginia, who is here today, declared that Sidney Allen's bullets killed Judge Massie on the bench yesterday. Attempts Sulcide. Floyd Allen, the cause of the trag-

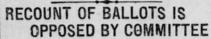
Floyd Allen, the cause of the trag-edy, was taken to the lockup under a heavy guard. He immediately whipped out a pocketknife and slashed his throat. His wounds, however, are not serious. Allen's son, Victor, Cabelle, Strickland and Byrd Marion also were locked up as witheses

Strickland and Byrd Marion also were locked up as witnesses. Juror Fowler, who was wounded in the firing, is not expected to live through the night. The wounds of Jurors Kane and Wordell and Clerk Goad are not serious. **KANSAS ROADS OUT OF**



Station Agents Thinks There Is Good Money in Skins and Oil of the Reptiles.

Great Barrington, Mass., March 18.-"Doe" Cecil Miles, station agent in Great Barrington for the New Haven road, today bought a farm of 12 acres in the western part of the town, where he is to raise rattlesnakes. The land is covered with stubble and rocks and is in every way adapted as



Washington, March 18.—House com-mittee on elections number three today heard arguments of Judge Wade and J. W. Sandusky, the attorneys in the Murphy Haugen contest from the Fourth district. Judge Wade urged a recount of ballots in behalf of Murphy and Mr. Sandusky opposed on the ground the ballots had not been proper-ly preserved. The committee gave the attorneys 30 days to submit further sydence and made no ruling.

Porcland, Me., March 18.—There will be six "centennial towns" in Maine this year. Six towns were incorporated by the legislature of 1812, one of which has since grown to be a city. They are the city of Brewer on the Penobhas since grown to be a city. They are the city of Brewer on the Penob-scot river; Phillips far up in Franklin county; Bingham on the Kennebec riv-er; Troy in Waldo county and Foxcraft and Sebec, Piscataquis county towns. Most of these places will have a cen-tennial celebration. Some have been planning for some time and local his-torians have been gathering material for the historical address. The birth-days came in February, but following the usual custom will be held in the summer and in connection with some-thing like an old home week, when the sons and daughters of the town will gather from all parts of the country. There will be family and class re-unions, exercises in the town hall, a historical parade, a big dinner, always a "centennial ball" and music by the college band.

6 CENTENNIAL TOWNS

Prosperity During the Com-

ing Summer.

college band.

GRIP OF SNOW STORM

of Blizzard Yesterday.

this afternoon. The Union Pacific is not open be-tween Ellis and Colorado points, but its officials state that conditions will be

The local superintendent of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe stated that the road is not blocked at any point, although trains are delayed.

RIOT AT BARRE, MASS.

Barre, Mass., March 18 .- Several

shots were exchanged between a band

of strikers at the plant of the Barre

Woolcombing company and a detach-

ment of civil officers today. Half a

dozen officers were slightly injured and five men, all Italians, were ar-rested. The 6 ash followed the re-

rested. The cash followed the re-moval of some cars from the plant of the company.

OFFICERS INJURED IN

Dr. Carr, U. S. A., Had to Get to Washington and Row Boat Was Only Way.

Washington Marc h18 .- Dr. Filliam P. Carr, U. S. A., son of one of the prominent physicians in Washington, is a hero. This is why he is entitled to a Carnegie medal:

Attired in silk hat and evening Attired in silk hat and evening clothes, with the temperature far be-low the freezing point, Df. Carr rowed on the Potomac river from Alexandria, Va., to Fort Washington, on the Mary-land side, shortly after 4 o'clock yes-terday morning. Dr. Carr had come to Washington earlier in the evening to attend a char-itable performance of "Kirmess." Ac-cording to the rules of the army, Dr. Carr had to be at Fort Washington, where he is stationed, at 6 o'clock to take "sick call."

MAN GIVEN FORTY All Lines Have Tracks Nearly Cleared of Snow, Result LASHES REPRIEVED Kansas City, Mo., March 18,—Al-though officials of all the railroads whose traffic was blocked by the recent blizzard in western and norther Kan-sas reported improved conditions today, all the lines are not yet open. There are six Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific passenger trains stalled be-tween Phillipsburg and Goodland. The management expects to release these trains before tomorrow. The private car of J. O. Brinkerhoff, superintendent of the Kansas division of the Union Pacific, which was de-layed near Ellis, II., will arrive here this afternoon.

Delaware Aroused Over Brutal Flogging Given Prisoner-Governor Acts.

Wilmington, Del., March 18.—Cower-ing in his cell, and still suffering from the unmerciful flogging he received a week ago when he was chained to the whipping post in the jail yard and given 40 lashes on the bare back, Rich-ard Wright waited today to be sum-mened again to the torture stake. The laceration on his back had failed to heal, and it was certain, if he were given the remaining 30 stripes of the 70 originally imposed, he could not retain consciousness until the end. The torture, however, was spared him and there is a chance that he will yet es-cape it altogether.

cape it altogether.

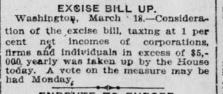
DEBATE ON PENSION BILL.

Washington, March 18 .- Members of the Senate today were accused by Senator Kern, of Indiana, of crying economy at the mention of pension legislation only because old age is believed to have robbed civil war veterans of their influence in the political affairs of the country. The senator urged the adoption of the Sherwood "Dollar-a-day" pension bill and declared his opposition to the Smoot substitute favorably reported by the Senate pen-

The land is covered with stubble and rocks and is in every way adapted as a reptile farm. Miles says there is a fortune in rattlesnakes' skins and oil, which is worth \$5 a pint. One hundred reptiles from the Schag-ticoke hills in Connecticut are to be im-ported to start the farm, on which there is now a rattlesnake den where four rattlers were captured last sum-mer.

Per Cent Increase.

Fall River, Mass., March 18.-The Fall River textile council, representing 30,000 operatives, announced today it has virtually rejected the 5 per cent wage increase offered by the manufacturers and has demanded a flat m-crease of 15 ner cent.



ENROUTE TO EUROPE. Washington, March 18.—Charles J. Macbeth, of Wasta, a prominent South Dakota stock man, is here, enroute to Europe. He will visit Italy, Germany. France and Great Britain. Wis tamfly is alwady abroad.

TEXTILE WORKERS TO **REJECT PROPOSITION** Council Representing 30,000