SENATE COMMITTEE GOES OUT AFTER INFORMATION.

DESIRE TO KNOW

A FEATURE OF THE HEARINCS the unanimously expressed opinion of

Views Are Sought in Order to Understandingly Frame a Corporation Act for Inter-State Railroads .- A Circular Letter.

WASHINGTON - Included in the general question of railway rate legislation pending before the senate is appropriation for the framing of a national corporation act for inter-state upper branch of congress, has filled railroads. The discussion of the sub- many important committee assignject will form one of the features of ments and has demonstrated his capthe hearings now in progress before the inter-state commerce committee of the senate, with a desire of ascertaining the opinions of the railroad men as to the applicability of the proposed system to the railways of the country.

With a view that they may be prepared in advance with information on this subject, Senator Newlands of Nevada has sent to a number of prospective witnesses before the committee a circular letter calling attention to the matter and adding:

"I suggest that this is a propitious time for comprehensive legislation that will recognize and legalize, as far as the public interests permit, the practical evolution of transportation that has taken place that will insure security of investments, that will make rate legislation and taxation matters of scientific adjustment, thus exempting the railroads from the necessity of active participation in disdisputes between the corporations and an appointment. their employes.

"I request that when you appear before the committee you be prepared to give your views on these and other pertinent questions."

TUBERCULOSIS IS NOT FATAL

A Statement Made in the Convention of Doctors.

ATLANTA, Ga .- Increased attendance and largely increased interest marked the second day's proceedings of the American Anti-tuberculosis league here. Late arrivals brought

Absence of Senator Platt Will Be Keenly Felt. WASHINGTON-That the death of Senator Platt is a distinct loss to the senate and to the country at large is public men. By President Roosevelt it

LOSS TO THE SENATE.

will be especially felt, as the senator was a frequent visitor at the White House and at all times consulted by the president when important matters of state in and out of congress were under discussion.

During his long service of twentysix years the senator has taken an active part in the proceedings of the acity in handling and discussing questions of national interest. He was chairman of the judiciary committee and in addition a member of the committee on Cuba relations, finance and revolutionary claims. He took a leading part in arranging our relations to Cuba. Senator Platt frequently was called to the chair to preside temporarily over the sessions of the senate, and during the Swayne impeachment trial at the last session sat throughout the trial as the presiding officer or judge of the court.

WILL ELECT HIS SUCCESSOR

Legislature to Chose Another United States Senator.

HARTFORD, Conn.-A successor to United States Senator Platt will probably be elected by the general assembly which is now in its biennial session. This will be in accordance with recent vist to his son, Charles B. Jeflaw, and the election will be for the ferson, at Hobe Sound, a few miles crimination and extortion; that will balance of the term, which will expire above Palm Beach, where he went to insure railway employes against the in 1909. Had the general assembly not meet his friend, former President danger of their employment, and that been sitting it would have fallen to Cleveland. It is believed that from a will secure further arbitration of all Governor Henry Roberts to have made slight indiscretion in his eating he

> Two months ago the general assem-Hartford to succeed Senator Hawley, whose term expired March 4. This reached back many years and which | reach New York Wednesday. was thep underlying current in all the

state campaigns for over a decade. No business was transacted in the pres- Cleveland and other friends at the



Body to Be Taken to Buzard's Bay, genuine sorrow by the townspeople, to Mass., for Burial.-Nation Will whom he had become a familiar fig-Mourn the Loss of a Widely Known ure during fifteen years of summer residence here. Actor. The usual spring preparations at

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla .- Jo the Jefferson summer cottage, at the seph Jefferson, the eminent actor. died at his home, "The Reefs," at Palm Beach at 6:15 Sunday evening. The end came after a day of uncon- dence here about the middle of May. sciousness and after a heroic struggle of days which had exhausted his vit- actor occupied is the second which his sons, Charles B. and Frank Jef- destroyed by fire April 1, 1893.

Mr. Jefferson's pleasant ways ferson; his nurse, Miss Mabel Bingham; Dr. R. B. Potter and his faithful old servant, Carl Kettler. The end was not a surprise to his

family. Ever since his last sinking spell, which came after a rally on Thursday morning and was followed by an apparent improvement until Friday, the family has been waiting for the end. Mr. Jefferson's condition Saturday night grew steadily worse and the family, which had retired, was

summoned and Dr. Porter called. The patient's condition continued to grow worse all through Sunday and the brief builetins from the bedside con-

tained no words of encouragement. The sickness of Mr. Jefferson

which ended in his death, was contracted, it is believed, while on a

suffered an attack of indigestion. Since his return to his home his conbly chose Morgan G. Bulkeley of dition grew worse, with slight rallies,

until the end. The body of Mr. Jefferson will be election brought to a close one of the taken to Buzzards Bay, Mass., leaving greatest political contests ever fought here Monday afternoon, accompanied in the state of Connecticut and which by all his family who are here. It will

and the fact of a violation of neutral It was on April 1 that Mr. Jefferson | ity would have to be established be went to Hobe Sound to meet Mr. fore any definite response could be given to Japanese or French repreent general assembly until after the home of his son, Charles B. Jefferson. sentations on the subject made to election of Senator Bulkeley, on Feb- The party spent about a week there Russia. Admiral Fe Jonquieres, the ruary 18, and the excitement produced and during that time there were fre- French naval commander at Saigon, United States senate. Later he was

SENATOR IS DEAD Actor's Pleasant Ways Endeared Him to Townspeople. PLATT OF CONNECTICUT PASSES BUZZARDS BAY, Mass .- The prog-AWAY SUDDENLY. ress of Joseph Jefferson's last illness

AT JEFFERSON'S HOME.

head of Buttermilk bay, have been in

progress for some weeks, it being Mr.

Jefferson's custom to take up his resi-

Josephine.

tinguished men.

the town.

The house which the distinguished

Cape Cod that he had served for

many years as president of the Old

Colony club, the summer driving club

of the cape, whose annual repasts,

principally of clams and other sea

food, have been attended by many dis

With former President Cleveland h

enjoyed many fishing excursions down

Buzzards Bay and along the brooks of

Bourne and Sandwich. His principal

pastime, however, was painting. He

took deep interest in the affairs of

MUST STAY OUTSIDE LIMIT.

Rule That Will Apply to Rojestven-

sky's Squadron.

ST. PETERSBURG-The Associat-

ed Press is informed that no repre-

sentations have been made to Russia

through the French embassy here on

the subject of Admiral Rojestvensky's

stay at Kamranh bay. There is no

direct telegraph line to Kamranh bay,

WAS LONG IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

A Man Peculiarly Representative of New England Ideas-Funeral Will Probably Be Held on Tuesday, April 25th.

States Senator Orville Hitchcock Platt of Connecticut, died at his summer home in this, his native town, at 8:53 Friday night from pneumonia. The end came almost unexpectedly, ality. At his deathbed were his wife, he built here, the first having been the immediate cause being the breakdeared him to the people in every strangulation. Only a few minutes bepart of Cape Cod, who were always fore, Dr. Ford, the family physician, cottages here and Mr. Jefferson also did not have another sinking spell, built a cottage here for his daughter such as had come to him during the forenoon, he would probably live So popular was Mr. Jefferson on through the night.

not been conclusively fixed.

By both temperament and feeling Senator Platt was peculiarly the representative of New England ideas and of the old Puritan integrity and conscience.

Senator Platt's last public utterance was at the state capitol on March 21, when before the general assembly he delivered the eulogy over General Hawley, whose body lay in state in the corridor below. He spoke as if from a heart that was overflowing with grief and in words that touched deeply all who heard him, telling of the personal side of his long relations with General Hawley, rather than of the political battles they had fought with varying fortune for the party to which they both had life-long adherence. At the time it was noticed that Senator Platt seemed to be of impaired health and this was attributed to his arduous labors in the senate and added responsibilities thrown on him by the recent death of Senator Hoar. Senator Platt succeeded Senator

Hoar after the latter's death as chairman of the judiciary committee of the at that time has scarcely died away. quent fishing expeditions. During that has already sailed from there for the made chairman of the special commit-

USE FALSE FLAGS

What London Hears Regarding Russian Vessels.

LONDON-A dispatch to a news agency says that information received here is taken to indicate that the Russian squadron proposes staying at Kamranh bay until May 7. Admiral Rojestvensky meantime send-

under the merchant flag of Russia. The British public is only now beginning to realize how much depends on Togo's skillful conduct of the approaching naval contest. Until Vice Admiral Rojestvensky actually arrived ing of the abscess which had formed in the straits of Malacca there was en- in the right lung and which produced a disposition to ridicule the efforts of the Russian squadron; but now that there is seen to be a growing proud of his residence among them. had prepared a bulletin from the sick likelihood of Vice Admiral Nevagat-His sons, Thomas and Joseph, built room to the effect that if the patient off joining Rojestvensky before the struggle opens interest is deepening into anxiety. According to the Tokio correspondent of a news agency, a momentous war conference lasting The funeral will probably be held five hours was held there on Wednesnext Tuesday, though the date has day, attended by the elder statesmen, the premier and ministers. It is not difficult to conjecture the nature of

the council's deliberations. Tokio correspondents state that Japan has advanced a protest to France on the Russia Pacific squadron's presence in Kamranh bay, but that France has not yet replied. The Telegraph's correspondent at Tokio declares that a Japanese fleet is ready to sail for Kamranh bay.

The Telegraph's Hong Kong correspondent states that two steamers which passed close to the bay on Sunday report that no Russian vessels were then visible. No news, however, has yet reached London to show that the Russians have left Kamranh bay, and it is assumed that they are still there.

The Post, commenting on the situation, contends that it is a matter of urgent importance, especially considering Great Britain's world wide naval interests, to endeavor to secure a more definite international definition of neutrality in neutral waters by belligerents.

CONTRACT FOR NEBRASKA ROAD home in Albany, N. Y., April 15.

Great Northern to Build from Sioux at the spine, which he received in

ELEVATED BY THE KANSER.

College Chum of Emperor William Now in Cabinet.

Emperor William has called one of his college chums to the Prussian cabinet. He has just appointed Dr. Von Bethmann-Holweg to the important portfolio of Prussian minister of the nterior, vice Baron Von Hammerstein, ing out cruisers to overhaul merchant- deceased. The new minister is one men proceeding along the trade route of the kaiser's warmest personal to the straights of Formosa. The riends, dating from the days when transports accompanying the Russian they were students together at the squadron are reported to be plying University of Bonn. They were not WASHINGTON, Conn. - United between Kamranh bay and Saigon only fellow students, but fraternity brothers, being members of that his-

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DP VON BETHTIANN-HOLLWEG

toric and ultra-exclusive "corps," the Borussia, to which most of the princes and noblemen of Germany have belonged in university days. The kaiser, following the ideal upon which is supposed to rest the success of American politicians, has always "taken care of his friends" since he became emperor. Dozens of them are filling military, naval and civil offices of importance and rich emoluments and he delights to honor them. Dr. Von Bethmann-Holweg is two years the kaiser's senior, being 46 years old.

FORMER G. A. R. HEAD DEAD.

Gen. John Palmer Succumbs to Civil War Wound.

Gen. John Palmer, former Secretary of State of New York and Commander in Chief of the G. A. R., died at his His death resulted from a wound the civil war and which he suffered from since that conflict. He held many posts of trust and was one of Albany's most prominent citizens. Gen. Palmer was chiefly known through his connection with the G. A. grading for the extension within ten | mander in 1891. He was born in Staten Island in March, 1842. He enlisted in the Ninety-first New unite the Gerat Northern and the Bur- in the Department of the Gulf and verely injured at the battle of Five ern has already spent several hundred Forks. He left the army with the thousands dollars in purchasing ter- rank of captain. He was among the minals in Sioux City and made plans | originators of the Soldiers' Home at for the expenditure of \$1,500,000 more Bath, and was always identified with movements in the interests of the veterans of the war. In 1893 he was elected Secretary of State on the Republican ticket. Of late he has taken but little part in politics.

the attendance up to about 600 physicians, which included a large num ber of women practitioners. An important paper of the day was read by Dr. C. P. Ambler of Asheville, N. C., on the physician's permanent duty to the patient and family in tuberculosis. At the conclusion of his discussion Dr. Ambler presented the following points:

First-Tuberculosis is not the fatal disease commonly believed.

Second-While communicable it can be made practically innocuous by feared defeat, but owing to his desire the ocean, where he could watch the the proper course on the part of the to inflict the greatest amount of dampatient.

Third-The chief cause of the large mortality is late diagnosis.

by indifference of the patient to early symptoms and carelessness on the part of the physician.

Fifth-By systematic instruction of the patient better results can be accomplished than by medication.

Sixth-Instruction of patient, family and friends and close observance on their part of the rules laid down Russians, while gradually picking off ing Monday, thinking that Mr. Jefferwill practically rob the disease of its the Russian warships. He said the methods and means of extending.

BODY OF PAUL JONES.

It Is Now in the Receiving Vault at Paris.

PARIS-The body of John Paul Jones was borne from the School of Medicine to the American church of the Holy Trinity on the Avenue de l'Alma and was deposited in the receiving vault to wait the arrival of the St. Genieve is in mourning over the nouncement that George J. Gould and naval squadron which is to carry the loss of fourteen lives in a fire which his overland railroad system are be remains of the admiral to America.

attended by Ambassador Porter, ing in age from 10 to 18 years, and Lake City to San Francisco. Henry Vignaud, first secretary of the four women perished in the flames. embassy; Colonel Bailley Blanchard. Two nuns were so severely burned HEALTH REPORT FROM PANAMA second secretary, and John K. Gowdy, that it is feared they will deconsul general at Paris.

Rev. Morgan recited a prayer as nuns take some comfort in relating the remains were placed in the vault. the heroism displayed by Sister Marie The body lies in the original coffin in Arjuteur, who gave up her life, and which it was found April 14 in the Sister Marie Therese and Marie old St. Louis cemetery. The coffin has Robertine, who were perhaps fatally been encased in a handsome oaken casket, around which a large Ameri- lives of the children and helpless old can flag is draped.

Russians Concentrating.

TOKIO-It is reported from various sources that the Russians are concentrating their forces in the vicinity of Possiet bay and are planning to cross the Tumen river and then move southward into northeastern Korea. The numerical strength of the Russian forces is variously estimated. It is

doubted that the Russians seriously plan aggressive action, and it is rather vostok.

TOGO'S CAUTIOUS TACTICS. Will Not Risk an Attack With Entire

Fleet. LONDON-Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to Great Britain, ex-

pressed the opinion to the Associated Press that Admiral Togo would not give battle to Admiral Rojestvensky continue the cautious tactics which Arthur squadron, not because he

age on the Russians with the least throughout his illness. Dr. Porter, the loss to himself. While confident of family physician at the Florida home, his ability to accomplish the total de-Fourth-Late diagnosis is cauused struction of the Russian squadron in a big battle there is the danger of his patient, feeling that his patient ships. Therefore Baron Hayashi believes Togo will employ his torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, Worley, a specialist of St. Augustine,

which number more than 100, and are vastly superior to the Russian to Palm Beach, arriving there last torpedo boat flotilla, in harassing the Monday and leaving there the followcoasts of Japan, Korea and Formosa fight the veteran actor was making lend themselves to night work with torpedo boats while the narrow channels will make the maneuvers of

for the better.

Announce Backing by Gould.

SAN FRANCISCO-The local pro-

moters of the Western Pacific Rail-

Country.

large warships difficult and danger-FOURTEEN DIE IN FLAMES.

Catholic Convent in Quebec Burns and

Inmates and Students Perish. MONTREAL-The little village of way company make a formal andestroyed the convent of St. Anne bind the road, which will be con-The ceremony of the removal was there. One nun, nine children, rang- structed without delay, from Salt

In their grief of the catastrophe the

burned in their offorts to save the women in their charge.

Secretary Hay Recovers Health.

Milan. The secretary is in the best of spirits, declaring that the air of Italy rate which Colonel Gorgas says would with equal ease in all directions. be considered favorable anywhere. has quite recovered his health.

Mr. Bryan at Buffalo.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.

time Mr. Jefferson appeared active, purpose of investigating the matter. but as he had been resting at his The following statement on the subhome at Palm Beach and had almost ject was made :"If Rojestvensky is this was followed by his appointment recovered his strength from the ill- still at Kamranh bay, or contemplates as presiding officer of the senate, sitness which pulled him down last remaining there until Nebogatoff joins ting as a court during the impeach- has been let to Peter Sims, a St. Paul spring, he was over-confident and his ships, he will remain outside the ment trial. That was his last high contractor, according to advices reover-exerted himself. It was at a sup- three-mile limit, as he did during the public duty before returning to his naper there one night when he ate long stay off Madagascar. Naturally, tive state to assist in paying honor to big force of men will be put to work R., of which he was elected comsomething which it is thought brought | Japan will file a caveat, just as she on the attack of indigestion. When would file one with the United States the senate, General Hawley. with his entire squadron, but would Mr. Jefferson became ill he returned if Rojestvensky should approach the at once to The Reefs and was taken Philippines. Japan's protest is in the 1890 to succeed Senator W. H. Bar- from Sioux City to Ashland would York Volunteers, in Albany. He served characterized his attacks on the Port to his room on the second floor of the nature of a warning. The facts yet re- num, a democrat who had been elect-

cottage, which is only 100 feet from main to be established."

sea. The weather was favorable LIFE SHORTER IN AMERICA.

German Doctor Compares Longevity lived three miles from The Reefs and of Germans and Americans. WIESBADEN - "Americans are shorter-lived than Germans," was the Togo losing one or two of his big might survive. But when the first conclusion reached by Dr. B. Laquer critical period occurred he spent in his paper on social hygiene in the most of his time there and called Dr. United States, submitted to the International Congress of Medicine, now in

> for a consultation. Dr. Worley went session here. "Although more temperate in the use of alcohol than the Germans, and working an average of 10 per cent son might recover. It was the heroic shorter hours, the Americans are,' said Dr. Laquer, "exhausted earlier in against death and his great determin- life."

ation to survive in order that he The doctor gave these figures fo could reach his northern home that each thousand of the population: The resulted in the few temporary changes number of persons from 50 to 60

years of age are, in Germany, 179; in America, 170; persons over 80, in

Germany, 78; in America, 65. Dr. Laquer did not undertake to explain the facts. He simply gave them as the result of inquiries which he made during a visit to the United States in 1904.

AUTOMOBILE INSPECTION CAR

Can Travel 100 Miles on Three Gal lons of Gasoline.

ST. PAUL, Minn.-A practical test of the railroad automobile as an inspection car has been made by Assist-

ant General Superintendent Brown of WASHINGTON-The March health the Great Northern road, Chief En- TAKES CONTRABAND FREIGHT report of Colonel W. C. Gorgas, chief gineer Davis, Superintendent Jenks of sanitary officer of the Isthmian canal the road's northern division, and Di- Steamship Manchuria Sails for the zone, received here, shows a steady vision Roadmaster Lockland. They

improvement in conditions there. traversed the northern division with There were about 9,000 employes of a car, which is now in the St. Paul Mail steamer Manchuria sailed for

the commission at the end of the union depot yards. The new means China and Japan via Honolulu. It month. The sick in hospitals number- of transportation enables the inspect- is understood she will stop at Mid-GENOA, Italy-Secretary Hay left ed 153, and the total deaths for the ors to view the tracks and roadbeds way Island for advices regarding the Genoa for Badnauhein by way of month were only eleven. This is equal at close range, to vary the speed of war situation in the orient, as she to a rate of fourteen per 1,000, a the car on short notice, and to look carries a large quantity of machinery So satisfactory was the test that alleged to be contraband.

In the thirty days ended with Assistant Superintendent Brown will March there had been four cases of henceworth use the car during all his Rockhill, formerly assistant secretary BUFFALO, N. Y.-W. J. Bryan yellow fever throughout the whole inspection trips. Four persons can be of state, who succeeds E. E. Conger Sunday afternoon addressed a gath- isthmus, of which one was in Pana- accommodated on the car. It can make as minister to China. He is accomering of men at the Young Men's ma. In the previous thirty days there much more than thirty miles an hour, panied by Mrs. Rockhill and her believed that they are preparing to Christian association on "The Prince had been twelve cases. Each house although that rate is considered best daughter and Captain Henry Leonard bia legislature for Alberni has been bar the way of the Japanese to Vladi- of Peace." Mr. Bryan left later for in Panama City has been fumigated; for practical purposes. It can travel of the marine corps, who goes as appointed governor of the Yukon a great many of them several times. 100 miles on three gallons of gasoline. military attache of the legation.

tee of the senate appointed to conduct the Swayne impeachment trial and the memory of his late colleague in

He was elected to the senate in ed to the vacancy caused by the death | lington, and would be of great import. | Red River campaign, and was seof Senator Orris Ferris. His last re- ance to Sioux City. The Great Northelection was in 1903.

Senator Platt was born here July 19, 1827, and was nearly 78 years of

NINE PENSION EXAMINERS OUT

Resignations Called for by Commis sioner Warner Are Accepted.

WASHINGTON-Nine of the ten pension examiners constituting the Board of Review were separated from the government service. Commissioner of Pensions Warner referred the the nine resignations to Secretary Hitchcock with the recommendation that they be accepted, and Mr. Hitchcock took the desired action without delay. The resigned examiners assert that representation were made to them, purporting to come from the commissioner, that should they hand in their resignations matters would be relieved and restorations would be made at some date in the near future. Commissioner Warner, however, made no such representation to the secretary. The difficulty involving the Board of Review was its approval of several pensions to applicants whose only claim was enlistment in a Pennsylvania and a New Jersey regiment of volunteers for service in the civil war, but the services of whom were never availed of by the government.

Orient. SAN FRANCISCO-The Pacific

and other freight for Japan, which is

Among her passengers are W. W

City to Connect With Burlington. SIOUX CITY-The contract for the extension of the Great Northern railroad from Sioux City to Ashland, Neb., ceived in Sioux City. It is said that a

days. The extension of the Great Northern here. A special construction train passed

through Sioux City on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul on its way to Armour, S. D., to begin work on the proposed extension from Armour to Chamberlain. In some quarters it is believed that this move means that

JAPS TAKE COLLIERS.

the Milwaukee will build to the coast.

Number of Vessels Are Captured by Islanders Off of Cochin-China.

SAIGON-The Japanese recently captured a large number of colliers off the coast of Cochin-China.

Six men, supposed to be Japanese, landed some days ago at Cape St James, near here, from an Annamese junk and after a brief stay re-embark-

The steamer Eridan, which was pur chased by a local French firm, sailed yesterday evening with a full cargo of provisions for the squadron.

A number of Russian warships are anchored in Kamranh bay, where they are revictualing.

A Russian officer suffering from beri-beri is in the hospital here. The other sick men who were brought here by the Russian hospital ship Ore include Prince Cantacuzene, but the reports that the Orel has wounded men on board are unfounded, as there had been no fighting up to the time of its arrival.

Extending Secret Service.

WASHINGTON-Chief Wilkie the secret service left here for Honolulu and the Philippine islands. A branch of the secret service will be established at the former place and possibly one at Manila.

New Governor for Yukon. VICTORIA, B. C .- Private advices from Ottawa, state that W. W. B. Mc-Innes, member of the British Colum-Territory.

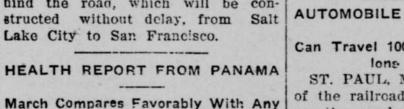
He was a painter and decorator, and



for years had made his home in Albany, where he leaves a wife and four children.

Folly of the Fakir's Victims.

The People who attempt to get rich quickly by putting their money in wild-cat schemes have been getting some hard lessons lately. If investors would stop to consider that if the deceivers who concoct these schemes and foist them upon the public had one-tenth part of the paying investments they advertise so liberally they would under no conditions part with the stock and fewer lambs would be shorn. A really good and profitable business does not need to advertise the sale of the stock to any great exient, as it will sell itself, and there are always plenty of shrewd investors willing and ready to purchase. It is a case of investors seeking the investment, not of investment seeking the investors .- Portland Oregonian.



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| Plants a Russian Oak. WASHINGTON — Secretary Hitch- | Cruiser Sent to Santo Domingo. PENSACOLA, Fla.—Rush orders | Fete for the German Emperor. | No News of Russian Fleet. | President Sends Regrets. WASHINGTON, Conn.—A message | Pope Receives Americans. | |
| cock of the interior department has | for the orginar Tacome to proceed to | MESSINA, Italy-The German im- | LONDON-Beyond the report that | WASHINGTON, ConnA message | ROME-Pope Pius Sunday received | The Mikado's Costly Advertisement. |
| cock of the interior department has | Conto Dominger racoma to proceed to | perial yacht Hohenzollern was pro- | from Kamranh bay the Russian sec- | of condolence and expressive of his | in the hall of consistent the | We predict a boom in Japan's com- |
| | | | | | | merce after the war The country |
| gate in the white house grounds. The | Friday. That vessel began to coal im- | plants on Sunday in celebration of | northward, there is no further news | Senator Orville H. Platt came to Mrs. | cans, including General Jacob S. Smith and wife of New York, and | has been brought man the total |
| sapling was grown on the secretary's | mediately, moving down to the navy | Easter. Dr. Goens, the German court | of any kind nor confirmation of the | Platt from President Roosevelt Sun- | Smith and wife of New York, and Mrs. M. D. Walsh, E. Dietrich and B. F. Shriver of Baltimerer The and B. | has been brought prominently before |
| Missouri farm from an acorn picked | yard, where fuel and stores were | chaplain, came from Berlin expressly | reported firing off Kamranh bay. | day afternoon. It was sent from | Mrs. M. D. Walsh, E. Dietrich and B. F. Shriver of Baltimore. The Pope en- | the world in a way that it has never |
| up by him in St. Petersburg when | taken on board, and it is expected that | to perform servics in the chapel of | There have been rumors recently that | Glenwood Springs, Colo, The mes- | F. Shriver of Baltimore. The Pope en- tered the hall, accompanied by high | been before, in spite of the stream |
| ambassador to Russia. The oak which | she will get away from port before | the vacht in the presence of Em- | a portion of Rojestvensky's squadron | sage also contains an expression of | tered the hall, accompanied by high personages of the court, preceded by two American private chercher by | of tourists which has poured into the |
| moduced the ecore man planted in Gul | darlight It is stated that | find the presence of the | | | personages of the court, preceded by I | country Indood it man he lookted |
| Potorshurg yours ago by a prominent | warshing have been and and a . | Free man and moorner reality | | the second second press | two American private chamberlains | whether the tourist alongent has done |
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| under an immonge oak noar the door | and as trouble is anticipated the me | | | l | print and the nev. J. S. Brenan of | has not created the impression that |
| of the Weshington home at Mount | coma was ordered there to protect | bor. At the conclusion of the ser- | fon may reassemble there and en- | In accordance with the wisnes of Mrs. | phia and the Rev. J. S. Brenan of Wilmington, Dela. He gave his hand to each of the Americans in turn and said a kind word | Japan is a land of dreams where a few |
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| vernon, va. | American interests. | expounding a text from the bible. | coaling. | lie in state. | said a kind word. | ness.—Japan Herald. |
| Bidaw Kasas Land Off | | | | and a state of the | A CARLES AND A C | ness. Japan Heralu, |
| Sidney Keeps Land Office. | Greet Roosevelt and Parker. | Pope Celebrates Mass on Easter. | Standard Oil Discrimination. | Union Pacific Bid Accepted. | Record-Breaking Passenger List. | State of the second |
| WASHINGTON-Senator Millard | CHICAGO-Chicago clubs are ex- | ROME-Pope Pius X on Sunday re- | TOPEKA, KasAttorney General | CHICAGO-Officials of the Union | NEW YORK-When the Hamburg- | Japanese Generals. |
| called on Secretary Hitchcock and | pecting to entertain President Roose- | ceived many Easter greetings and | Coleman said that he is willing to | Pacific and Southern Pacific railroads | American line steamer Depart | During the winter just past Japan's |
| Commissioner Richards relative to | velt and Alton P. Parker at the same | celebrated mass in the hall of the | Institute suit under the new anti- | in Chicago were notified by govern- | arrived here from Hamburghania | generals along the Shakhe spent their |
| continuing the Sidney, Neb., land- | time. Both party leaders have ar- | Consistory in the presence of many | discrimination law against the Stan- | in Chicago were notified by govern- ment authorities at Washington that | on heard the largest mourg she had | time working the Shakne spent their |
| office. He was successful in securing | ranged, the president indefinitely, and | people, to whom his holiness gay | dard Oil company for the alleged | ment authorities at Washington that the bid of these lines for the move- | songers over brancht to imber of pas- | time variously. "Gen. Nodzu," ac- |
| the promise of the department that | the democratic leader definitely, for a | communion. The Americana who | discrimination in the price of gaso- | ment of enlisted men of the new ro | single store brought to this port on a | cording to Japanese newspapers, |
| the Sidney office should remain undis- | visit to this city the last week in | were admitted included Martin Ma- | line made by that company at Em- | cruits and men of the marine corne | sengers ever brought to this port on a single steamer. The whole number, in- cluding cabin and steerage, was 3,089. | "studied typewriting. Gen. Kuroki |
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| within its territory and also as to cost | Loop in Colorado Ma Dashas - 111 | popo continued eno bons or benor | pair indic a microsulo prico at in | buly speech to buly speech. The blu | that was about two years ago, when | worse for his experience" Con |
| of maintaining the office and it had | dross the Illinois State Day | Ivancicy, the consul general of Port- | porta of 9 cents a gallon, while at | of the two roads was \$25 per man | that was about two years ago, when the steamer Bulgaria of the same line | Oyama was reported as heing "the |
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| been decided to abolish the office. | tion May 26. | suspended all state affairs. | it remains at 13½ cents. | cisco and \$35.25 from Chicago. | class quarters | 18 ever." |
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