peal for freer trade, through reciprocity. It is idle to dream that through reciprocal treaties we can take everything and give nothing. So long as we were exporting anothing but the fruits of agriculture, reciprocity in non-competitive products filled the measure of our needs, but with the present condition of our domestic manufactures and exportations, if we are to limit the doctrine to the admission of things that we do not produce, the principle will sadly disappoint its disciples.

I am not advocating a general revision of the tariff schedules, but I do believe that upon some, political windom and patriotic dare for our own people demand a change. Nor am I dismayed by the often repeated assertion that the approach to the work on the part of coppress will aiarm our business interests and ansettle confidence in the future or impair the prosperity which fortunately abounds on every side. If there were a democratic congress and a femocratic president the country would shiver with fear at the slightest indication of disturbing the tariff; but with a republican congress and a republican president, with the consciousness of the fidelity of our party to the magnificent elevature of which it is the architect and builder, every interest will rest as secure and content, as the child in its mother's arms. interest will rest as secure and content as the child in its mother's arms.

Representative Fowler was introduced as 'one of the really big men of congress," the chairman of the house committee on banking and currency. After relating several humorous anecdotes be spoke on the serious side of his subject, maintaining that true patriotism is always found in the re-

OBSERVE LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY Literary and Musical Exercises Schools Mark Antal Day of Emanyipator.

Yesterday being the ninety-third anniversity of Abraham Lincoln's birth, it to be was celebrated in nearly all the city schools as one of the "flag days" of the year. For two weeks the studies of the pupils have been leading up to this event. Classes in history, literature, geography and civil government have been studying their various themes with reference to the time and achievements of the great statesman and soldier, and yesterday literary and musical programs were given in his honor. From the flagpole in every school house campus waves Old Glory. Many of the school rooms were decorated with flags and bunting. On account of the birthdays of

At Triplty Methodist Episcopal church last night the birthday of Abraham Lincoln was observed at the regular prayer meeting service. After the regular service, Frank Woodland: L. A. Harmon and Rev. D. K. Tyndall spoke on the life of Lincoln.

Lincoln and Washington being so close to-

sether, some of the city schools have

so have deferred the observance until Feb.

GERMANS STICK TO THE STORY Insist Lord Cranborne Has Not De nied the Essence of Allegation.

BERLIN, Feb. 12 .- The statement of Lord Cranborne, the sinder secretary of the British Foreign office, in the House of commons yesterday, caused amazement since the German officials assume that Lord Pauncefote's proposal of April 14, 1858, to the ambassadors of the other countries could not have been made without instructions from the home government. The German officials point out that Henry Norman's query in the House of ons was shaped purposely to give it the appearance of covering fully the North Oasette's statement on Monday, without day, without doing so, since the German side has never charged that the British ambassadors generally did anything, but that one ambassa-Lord Pauncefote, made a proposal. Lord Cranborne's answer, therefore, is here as being a mere verbal quibambassadors of the other powers at the conference held at Washington. April 14, 1898, was not that Lord Paulcefote was merely sounding them to determine how the intervention proposal, expected later from Austria, would be received. Lord Pauncefote's proposal was understood as an

independent initiative. Referring further to the statements cabled from American official sources, that the United States sever received such a proposition from Great Britain as described from here, the informant of the correspondent of the Associated Press adds: Of course, not. We have never charged

that the matter reached the American government, but said the preposition was balked by Germany before going so far.' It is uncertain at this moment whether the German government will forthwith publish the documents or await further de-

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For Crime Twelve Years Ago.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12.—Rollins Bingham was today given a preliminary hearing on the indictment returned twelve years ago, charging him with forgery. He pleaded not guilty and was released on a bond of \$1,000. The case was set for hearing on February 26. Bingham forged deeds to property owned by his stepmother and secured about \$20,000. When indicted he fied and nothing was heard of him till two weeks ago, when he surrendered voguntarily in Texas and asked to be brought back for trial.

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NATION KEEPS LINCOLN DAY of the Lincoln club, at which the chief

Observes Anniversary of Martyred President in Many Cities.

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Kinley

appropriately.

sary of the birth of Lincoln.

ident Louis Stern presided.
The toasts and those responding were:

ernor William H. Taft of the Philippines.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 12.—The federal offices

MINISTER WU PAYS A WARM TRIBUTE district today in henor of the 93d anniver

Among Other Notable Orators Are Secretary Long, Senatora Depew and McLaurin-McKinley Not Forgotten.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Feb. 12.-The Topeks, Kan.: "A Tribute to McKinley, ducoin club of this city celebrated the Senator Chauncey M. Depew; "The Reput birthday of Lincoln tonight with a banquet, lican Party," Lieutenant Governor Wood-Congressman William Alden Smith bring- ruff; "The Conquerors," Cresswell Mac ing a number of guests from Washington. Laughlin. The principal guest was Minister Wu. The Offinese minister was warmly welcomed the first being from Robert T. Lincoln. when he arose to respond to a toast. He Others were from Senator Hanna and Govsaid in part:

said in part:

Looking back through the vista of time, I am inclined to think that the civil war, coming as it did, was not altogether a bad thing for the country. Measured by the amount of wealth destroyed by fire and sword and the quantity of blood spilled on the battlefield, the war was undoubtedly an appailing calamity. But measured by the glorious results achieved, chief amons which was the settlement of the slavery question, the war slavery had been an incubus weighing heavily upon the life and energy of the saivery had been an incubus weighing heavily upon the life and energy of the saiver had head. It had divided the country into hostile factions—one working for its abelition and the alter for its axtension. Under such circumstances the question of slavery had to be settled before the country could enter upon the road of prosperity and peace. For as long as that question remained unsettled, the people wasted their time and thought in bitter controversy, and all the important matters pertaining to internal development and foreign commerce were relegated to the background.

The war came and Lincoin cut the Gordian knot by issuing his famous emancination prociamation. With the abolition of slavery the country at once awoke to a new life.

Notes Radical Change.

What a change in the condition of things from what they were no further back than two or three decades ago! Then the industries of the country required government protection for their healthy growth. Now American products can hold their own not only in domestic, but in foreign markets. Then the United States was content to keep aloof from the rest of the warld; now you are not to be satisfied with anything less than a world power. It is the irresistible logic of events that has brought about the new order of things.

The question now is whether you Americans realize the change: Fortunately you have men at the helm of affairs that can grasp the full meaning of the new problems which confront the nation. President McKinley sounded the keynote to the present situation when he said: "The period of exclusiveness is past. Reciprocity treatles are in harmony with the spirit of the times." Notes Radical Change. elected to celebrate both on one day, and

are in harmony with the spirit of the times."

Now, cannot this grand principle of reciprocity he applied to the intercourse between China and the United States? Is it not merely a matter of sentiment, but also a matter of business that this should be done? In order to pave the way for interchange of friendly offices—for the profitable employment of American capital and American energy in the development of China to the advantage of both—the estabilishment of good feeling between the people of the two countries is a primary requisite. There should be no invidious discrimination of any kind whatever. Then there will be mutual helpfulness between the old empire and the youthful republic Then both countries will reap the benefit of genuine reciprocity.

Congressman William Alden Smith acted as toastmaster and apeeches were also made

as toastmaster and speeches were also made by Congressman Cousins of Iowa, Congressman Landis of Indiana, Henry D. Batabrook of Illinois and Hon. Amos T. Wilder of

Secretary Long at Boston. BOSTON, Feb. 13 -- As a fitting observance of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday the Middlesex club gave a banquet at Hotel Brunswick this evening.

The guests who addressed the meeting

Daniel W. Sickles, Captain John Bordman. U. S. A., and Roscoe Conklin Bruce, a colored student and orator at Harvard college. The list of those present comprised the names of almost every well known republican in the political history of the

Secretary Long received a flattering re-Mr. Long said he brought good news from Washington, where every department was

carrying out the ideals of the best sentiments of Massachusetts. The work of the government was going on in all its varied ranges and all its trusts were being adninistered in the interests of the people. Tribute to Rogsevelt. President Roosevelt he said:

one can be associated with him without feeling how devoted he is to the welfare and greatness of his country." His best tribute to Lincoln, said Long, was to act In his spirit, to remember his generous sympathies with all men, to love his sense of freedom, his unflinching readiness to strike the blow or spill the blood necessary to the firm achievement of freedom. No narrow construction of the constitution, continued the speaker, which would have carried it into the territory to

rivet slavery there, hampered him. "And no narrow construction of the constitution would hamper him now in dealing with the problem of our insular posses-

sions today. "As he recognized the power of congress under the constitution to make needful rules and regulations for our territories, rules then so he would recognize it today. too, jealous of every safeguard of the constitution; yet looked through its letter for the spirit and regarded it as made for the country and not the country for it."

The address was concluded with a tribute to the the memory of the late President McKinley, who, said Secretary Long, had

taken Lincoln's career for his guide. Young of Des Moines, CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Memorial exercises in honor of Abraham Lincoln were held here today in a scale surpassing that of any

previous local celebration of the anniversary of his hirth.

Layafette Young of Des Moires, Ia., spoke on "Abraham Lincoln" and his address was received with much applause. He referred to the convention of 1860, where, he said, the compromises of men made the platform and the previdence of God made the nomination. Statesmanship is common sense applied to politics, generalship common sense applied to war. Lincoln was both

statesman and general in this sense. The restoration of the union of hearts and hands did not come until the blowing up of Maine, when the old flag was restored to the south and the country became one Lincoln died before the pains and penalties of reconstruction, escaping the small purposes following the war even as he had escaped the small disputes leading to it.

Senator McLaurin Then Spoke.

He anid:
"I think I see the dawn of another day when our country will be divided not on fered for several years. She has been re-sectional lines, but in thought; when a man stored to good rebust health by the use will act and vote not from the influence of of Grape-Nuts. the mere locality, but in accordance with the dictates of his conscience, judgment dozen families and if her rever failed to benefit. I will be picas it is report to all this alone can make us one country; one letters having stamped cave.ops enclosed." nation, one people; thus realising the hope Pak Gaw Mun, Mander n of the Ruby Butof Washington, the ideal of Lincoln and the ton, Member of the Literati, Magistrate of from Fort Smith, Ark., a distance of prophecy of McKinley."

Curtis Gould, jr., of Boston spoke on "Our of the Girdle of the Jade and Precious Ruby Plag in the Tropics." His declaration of Clasp, Servant to His Imperial Majesty the what is owed as a duty to its new posses. Son of Heaven, etc., etc. sions by the United States was received His interpreter and secretary, E. Perwith much approval.

Republic ". His remarks were greated with staly stated. I also, and my family, have

uch enthusia Banquete were also held by the members Grape-Nuta."

ROYAL YACHT AHEAD OF TIME speakers were Governor Yates, forme United States Senator from Nebraska John

M. Thurston and Congressman Foss of Chi-Bepew in New York. pected at New York.

NEW YORK, Peb. 12.-There was a general suspension of business in the financial

.There were several bapquets tonight, the Vennel Will Lie in Dock Until the principal one being that of the Republican Arrival of Prince Henry, When club. More than 500 were present in the Formal Reception Will banquet hall of the Waldorf-Astoria. Pres-

"Abraham Lincoln," James Willis Gleed of A number of letters of regret were read, had reported it as two days overdue. Senator Depew's speech was devoted chiefly to a culogy of the late President Mc-

formed plan and shaped his course for New all the local exchanges and some of the business houses closed today in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday. Patriotic exercises were held in the various schools and different societies celebrated the event This evening the Illinois society of St Louis will hold an informal reception and smoker. Addresses will be made by Lieutenant Governor W. A. Northcote and Secretary of State Rose of Illinois, and Former Governor Charles P. Johnson of

Missourt. Frank P. Blair, post No. 1 of the Grand triny of the Republic has arranged an elaborate campfire for this evening in

honor of Lincoln At Springfield Monument. SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 12 .- At the Na ional Lincoln monument this afternoon on he anniversary of the birth of the martyred president hundreds of gray-haired veterans of the union army and women who ad by their efforts aided the cause of the uplon by untiring work in hospitals and at their homes in the north, assembled and laid floral offerings on the surcophagus. The exercises were under the direction of Stephenson Woman's Relief corps.

WON'T ALLOW BLACKLISTING

Railroad Commissioners Sustain Protest of Brotherhood of Engineers.

CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12 .- The Naional Association of Railroad Commissioners held another important session and adjourned sine die. The president, Judge Lindley, insisted on retiring from the office, although he was earnestly importuned to stand f stand for re-election. The officers

B. F. Chadbourne of Maine, president; J. C. Wilborn of South Carolina, first vice president; John V. Smith of Alabams, second vice president; Edward A. Moseley of Washington, secretary; Martin R. Decker of Washington, assistant secretary.

A communication was received from C. C. McCord of Kentucky regarding a scheme for transmitting a protest from the Brotherhood of Engineers against a proposed as sociation in New York for keeping the records of employes of both steam and street railways for the purpose of furnishing emloyers with a blacklist. Blacklisting is against the laws of ten states and is demned by the commissioners, and Mr. Mc-Cord's proposition was approved.

A report was adopted regarding the delay to the effect that the order of the Inter-state Railway commission should stand effective unless set aside by the courts within thirty days, and the federal courts were asked to advance to the head of the docket criminal cases excepted, all cases per taining to railroads. The report of the committee on safety appliances was adopted. Tomorrow night the delegates will leave Charleston for a tour of the south, with Mismi, Fla., as the objective point.

FLORENCE, Colo., Feb. 12.-Fifteen hun fred white coal miners met in mass meeting at the Chandler mines today to discuss the importation of twenty-eight Japanese by the Victor Fuel company to work at the Chandler mines. It was the sense of the meeting, as expressed by all the speakers that the Japanese should be urged to leave the district, and if they will not go voluntarily forcible measures should be used

against them. FLORENCE, Colo., Feb. 12 .- Word reached here from Chandler late tonight that a mob of white men attacked and pracdemolished the boarding house cotically cupied by the Japanese and drove the latter from the camp.

Duel Fatal to Both. TRINIDAD, Cal., Feb. 12.—Louis Chambers and Telesen Trujillo fought a duel with pistols in a saloon at Bowen, in which the latter was almost instantly killed, and Chambers received wounds from which he died several hours later. Trujillo, who was a miner, was quarreling with a fellow workmen when Chambers interceded. The Mexican began firing at Chambers, with the result as above stated.

MANDARIN OF THE Precious Ruby Clasp.

An illustrious Chinese Mandarin was put on the famous American food, Grape-Nuts, and he and his wife cured of etomach and kidney trouble and heart disorder after he in particular, had been pronounced by his physician incurable.

His letter is written by his interpreter worse until finally my physician pronounced me incurable and I was doomed At the meeting of the managers the to die in from three to six months.

lapse until at the end of three months I

other time in my life. My wife was also a victim of serious stemach trouble from which she had sufstored to good, robust health by the use

the Order of the Manchusian Crane, Order miles. The principal place of business

tith much approval. civale Baker, adds to the letter. "I am fa-Phillip Campbell of Kansas had for his militar with all the facts related by Prof. "The Responsive Powers of the Pak and know them to have been mode received much benefit from the use of

Hehensollern Arrives Earlier Than Ex-

CRAFT IS GIVEN A CORDIAL RECEPTION

He Accorded.

NEW YORK, Feb. 12.-The imperial German yacht Hohensollern, sent here for the use of Prince Henry of Prussia during his forthcoming visit, arrived today from Kiel. It was not expected, for it came by the southern circle and it was calculated that the run would take at least one day more than it did. It had also been thought that The weather encountered was unfavorable for a call at Bermuda, and at see Admiral Count von Baudissin abandoned the partiy-

The yacht had some heavy weather it jouthern waters, but for the most part i had good weather, and at its best it logged sixteen knots an hour. It hove in sight of Sandy Hock a few minutes before the noon hour and an hour later was in quarantine. It got the courtesy of the Narrows fat-North River without delay. Passing graft gave it a noisy welcome with their whistles and the man at its jackstaff was kept busy dipping its big naval flag.

Presents Impressive View. The boat stood high out of the water and looked impressive beyond its real size. It was painted white all over save for a large black eagle at its figurehead, some toucher of gold astern and a long streak of red that showed below its water line. It has a ram bow and in general type resembles modern man-of-war.

The North German Lloyd pier at Hoboken where it is to be overhauled, was not ready for its reception and it dropped suchor in midstream until the fleet of tugs cleared a berth for it. German flags floated above the docks and warehouses of the North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American line piers, and the ships of those two companies n port were dressed. The 'bands of the latter assembled on

quarterdeck and serenaded the yacht as it lay at anchor.

Formally Welcomed to New York. At 4 o'clock it hove its anchors and guided by two tugs was carefully warped into the pler, Admiral von Baudissin was formally welcomed to New York by a civic committee, a representative of Mayor Low and an officer of the United States navy. The civic committee was headed by Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., and his associates were Emil S. Boas, Gustav H. Schwab, Captain Jacob S. Miller, William H. Baldwin, jr., George Q. Boldt, Colonel Wheelan and Commissioner Rodgers.

Captain Mahan spoke briefly, greeting the admiral and his officers and ship in the name of the people of the city. The admiral thanked the committee and through its members the citizens of New York. Private Secretary James Reynolds left the card of the mayor and Captain Converse of the battleship Illinois made the formal call in behalf of the navy. Wallace Downey, builder of the yacht of the German emperor, for the launching of which Prince Henry is coming to the United States, also called.

Await Prince for Reception. The officers of Hobenzollern said it would be impossible for them to accept formal en-tertainments until the arrival of the prince, and will do so in their private and individual capacities, but when they come ashore ft will be in civilian attire. Admiral von Baudissin will return the calls of those who called or left cards for him and it was expected this evening that he would visit the city hall some time tomorrow. He will also call on Consul General Buens, representative here of the German government After the formal greetings the admiral talked with the newspaper representatives as to his voyage across and said:

We all feel very grateful for the kindly welcome you have given us. Everybody aboard is well. We shall lie here at this dock until February 21, when we cross to the other side of the river. The yacht is to be given a general overhadling while here.

Photographs of the Vessel,

The admiral distributed photographs of Hohenzollern and scepes on decks, taken at different times when the emperor was aboard, and also gave out printed slips describing the yacht and explaining the pur poses for which it was built and maintained

by the emperor. The officers of Hohensollern are: Rear Admiral Count von Baudissin, Cap-tain von Helleben, Captain Hipper, navigator; Captain Lieutenants von Der Oaten and Von Mantey, First Lieutenants Rebens burg. Seidensticker and Von Hanthusen Lieutenant Elle, First Staff Surgeon Uthemann, First Engineer Steinmeyer, Second Engineer Nicolaal and Postmaster Heppner

CRUSADE AGAINST SMALLPOX Railroad Issues Orders Requiring All Employes to Be Vac-

einated.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Every employe every railroad entering Chicago will be vaccinated between now and Monday or lose his position. Every car which reaches the city from any direction will be subjected to fumigation for six hours, by direction of the health department, before

other passengers are allowed to enter it. building used as an icehouse by the Du-These precautions have been agreed on by the general managers of all the railand signed with his Chinese signature. It roads entering Chicago, The Chicago & Alrecites, "For three years I was under the ton railroad and the Illinois Central began care of the best physicians in Russia, to put them into effect today. The other Germany, France, America, as well as my roads will begin tomorrow. The measures own country. I had tried baths and water will be continued until the smallpox epicures almost without number. I grew demic which is ravaging the northwest and the Mississippi states shall be stamped out to die in from three to six months.

A friend prevailed upon me to change Iowa, Nebraska, Kansas, Missouri, Minnemy food and take up Grape-Nuts. This I sota and Illinois was declared alarming, and did more to gratify my friend than from it was stated that the contagion had spread any benefit I expected, but within 24 as far south as Mississippi and Alabama. hours the results were so gratifying as The general managers passed recolutions to astonish and delight myself and family. My improvement continued without re- to take steps to check the disease and giving them authority to use whatever mean was well and sound, weighed more and they deemed best. The surgeons and their was stronger and had a better appetite assistants met and decided by written and more perfect digestion than at any agreement on the stringent action outlined

NEW RAILROADS FOR GUTHRIE

Will Be Extended from Fort Smith Over Three Hundred Hiles.

GUTHRIE, Okl., Feb. 12.-The Fort Smith & Western Railroad company was chartered here today to build to this city Guthrie and the capital stock is \$2,500,000. The incorporators are: George Hayden of Ishpeming, Mich.; A. C. Dustin of Cleveland Frank Dale, Adelbert Hughes, F. H. Greer, W. S. Tiles, F. C. Dolcater, J. W. McNeal and A. G. C. Bierer of Guthrie. The line is in operation out of Fort Smith for fifty The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railroad company commenced here today the grading as

for the extension of the line from Coffeyville, Kan., to this city, a distance of 200 miles. Guthrie is a division point and a large tract has been reserved for terminals The line will be extended from Guthrie to El Reno, Anadarko and into Texas also via

NOT AFTER MEXICAN CENTRAL President Ripley Says Santa Pe Does Not Want the

Road.

Oklahoma City to Colgate and to Muskogee,

KANSAS, CITY, Feb. 12.-E. P. Ripley president of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway, who passed through Kansas City a disturbance of the peace, because Russia today enroute from Los Angeles to Chicago, has no aggressive aims in that country. denied that there was any truth in the Japan also is not in an aggressive mood. statement that his road was negotiating for the purchase of the Mexican Central. "We don't want the Mexican Central,"

said he, "and are not trying to buy it. I is would touch at Bermuda, and that place don't know that any other railroad is negotiating for the property." It had been stated that the Rock Island ing a new policy in the far east. It is and the Santa Fe companies were racing to of situation regarding Wel-Hai-Wel." buy the Mexican Central.

George T. Ross Resigns.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Peb. 12.-George T. Ross, superintendent of the Montana division of the Great Northern, has resigned He has accepted the position of division superintendent of the Missouri Pacific, with headquarters at St. Louis.

NEBRASKA REAL ESTATE MEN Chancellor Andrews Warns Convention to Maintain Natural Rich-

ness of the Soil.

PREMONT, Neb., Feb. 12 .- (Special Telegram.)-The first delegation of real estate lealers who came to attend the state con vention arrived on the early train this morning, and all trains going through here Great Britain in resisting the signing of during the day have left men whose business is to sell farming lands and town lots. that the United States regards the new There was no scheduled program for the afternoon, but as most of the dealers were well supplied with lists and literature the Britain are necessarily defensive, the time was apont arranging these and discusing business. All parts of the state are represented, local railroad land agents Orient. ing especially numerous and well suppiled early, many of them provided with photoincrease in demand as well as an increase

The first session of the real estate dealers' state convention was held this evening. all possible conflicts in eastern Asia. Deputy Labor Commissioner Watson precity, who delivered an address of welcome. agreement in her pocket, will have to A. S. Leach of Neligh, in a few brief, well reckon sione on the cost of settlements pointed remarks, responded.

Chancellor Andrews delivered the address of the evening. He spoke of the great change that had come to Nebraska in recen years and the remarkable development of the state, which he characterized as one of he wonders of civilization. The early settlers of the state came in for a glowing tribute. He warned the people that while the soil of the eastern part of the state was as rich as any on the globe, yet that richness had its limit, and unless the elements taken from it by crops were restored,

barren. The success of the state and the towns depended upon the success of the farming interests. The climate of the state, he dent Rossevelt today: said, was the healthiest of any state in the

UNION PACIFIC WINS CASE Jury Returns No Cause for Action in Suit of Tully for

Damages. FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 12,-(Special Telegram.)—The jury in the case of Tully against the Union Pacific Railroad company. after being out five hours, brought in a verno cause of action at 9 o'clock tonight. The case, which acquired notoriety by being taken from the state to the federal court and back twice, was brought by Tully recover \$20,500 damages, which he laimed he sustained by being struck by a train on the railroad at the crossing at Bay State. The defense was contributory negligence, on the claim that Tully did not look and listen for the approaching train, which was visible for a long distance from the crossing. The case was hotly contested and has occupied the attention of the court four days.

DESTROYS MANY BUILDINGS

Plames Threaten Entire Pennsylvania Town, Doing a Great Amount of Damage.

PITTSBURG, Feb. 12 .- An early morning fire at Haverbill, Pa., on the West Penn railroad, destroyed \$75,000 worth of property and for a time threatened the entire place. The fire started in the plant of the Duquesne Distributing company and before it was under control consumed the main structure, a four-story brick building, the First Methodist Episcopal church, postoffice, Thompson's general store, a large frame quesne Distributing company, and several small bulldings.

The town is without a fire department and the citizens fought the fire with buckets. The loss is covered by insurance.

Utien Music Hall. UTICA, N. Y., Feb. 12 .- Music hall, the roperty of the Maennerchoir of this city, was burned today. Lieutenant John Bernie of the fire department and two other fire men were caught beneath a falling wall and Bernie was killed. The injuries of the others were not serious. The loss by

SAN JUAN, P. R., Feb. 12 .-- A fire which roke out last night at Caborojo, a town of 3,000 inhabitants near Mayaguez, destroyed seventeen houses, including the city hall. Most of the city records were burned. No estimate of the damage to Caborojo has seen made.

City Hall and Dwellings.

Control of London Paper. LONDON, Feb. 12 .- George Cadbury, president of the English Sunday School union, who has bought out his co-partners in the Dally News of this city, paid £185,-60 to obtain control of the paper.

Act on his and Creation.

PHILADELPHIA. Feb. 12.—The Presbyterian revision committee today considered
the third and fourth articles of the new
brief statement of faith for popular use and
carne to a final decision on the third article.
This article touches on creation. The
fourth article-on sin-will be again taken
up tomogrow. The committee will adjourn
tomorrow and it will be necessary to hold
snother lengthy meeting to dispose of the
statement, which contains sixteen articles
or sections. Washington probably will be decided the next meeting place.

PEACE ALLIANCE IS POPULAR

(Continued from First Page.)

ese alliance, being purely defensive, is newise a disquieting element in the eastern situation. The agreement, it is claimed here, excludes Manchuria, and Russia, therefore, is not menaced thereby. The alfance is taken to indicate that Great Britain has abandoned its opportunities and vacilitating action of recent years in the far east for a fixed policy and that the result will certainly make for the peace of the world.

The question of Korea, provided for in the first article of the treaty, cannot result in One of the first results of the alliance probably will be a new Japanese loan, as Japan has need of money.

The Temps says: "The new alliance seems to indicate that the British government intends inaugurat-

England Gets Best of It.

The Journal Des Debats remarks: "We think England gets the best of the bargain. She merely assumes theoretical obligations toward Japan, whereas the latter's obligations toward England take much more practical character. It does not seem as if Japan has much reason to congratulate herself on the treaty, while the other powers cannot remain indifferent to an alliance which will leave England much less accommodating in the far east."

The Francais says: "The most important result will be to give England greater freedom in the re-

mainder of the world." BERLIN, Feb. 12.-The National Zeitung referring to the new dual alliance, says: "The Anglo-Japanese alliance bears a great resemblance to the triple alliance. If the United States has joined Japan and the Manchurlan treaty it must be inferred

treaty sympathetically. "Since the interests of Japan and Great treaty has unmistakable significance in regard to the preservation of peace in the

The Vossische Zeitung also infers that with attractive literature. Dealers the treaty will tend to the maintenance of from the irrigated districts were on hand Oriental tranquility and says that to that graphs showing what water will do. The by Germany. But the paper adds that Gerextent it can be viewed with satisfaction afternoon trains on the Elkhorn brought in many's interests in far eastern politics is a good many from the southern part of the not sufficient to justify her offending Russtate. Almost all of those here report an sia by participation in such an agreement. The Neuste Nachrichten sees in the alin value of farming lands in all parts of liance a far greater practical advantage for Great Britain than for Japan, since a Japanese-Russian war is the most probable of The paper adds: "It is most unlikely sided and after prayer by Dr. F. A. that France will actively assist Russia in Sunderson introduced L. D. Richards of this such a conflict. Therefore Japan, with the

with Russia.' HYMENEAL.

Inman-Rousek.

Emmet Inman and Miss Hermie Rousek were married Wednesday, February 12, at the residence of the bride's mother, 1227 South Thirteenth street. A wedding dinner was served and a number of guests were present. Rev. Charles W. Savidge

Mennage to Charleston CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 12 .- President Wagner of the exposition company, re-

said, was the healthiest of any state in the union, and its resources were unexcelled. In closing he warned his audience never to speak iii of the state nor its people, but always to stand up for Nebraska.

Masonic hall was filled and the speaker received close atention.

dent Roosevelt today:

GROTON. Mass., Feb. 12.—President F. W. Wagner. Charleston, S. C.—Please accept from Mrs. Roosevelt and myself, and in behalf of those who would have accompanied us to the exposition, hearty congratulations and good wishes. We look forward to the pleasure of visiting Charleston and the exposition at some future date.

(Signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Reduces Sybil Sanderson's Bail. PARIS, Feb. 12,-The judgment of the ourt in the case of Miss Sybil Sanderson. who was sued by a Parls manufacturer for lace purchased in 1899, which was rendered today, reduces the claim against Miss Sanderson to 15,900 francs, orders Miss Sanderson to pay 5,000 francs now and allows her to pay the balance in three an-

nual installments.

Still Hope for Tolstoi. YALTA, Crimes, Feb. 12.-Count Tolstol is continually growing weaker. His temperature is weaker and his pulse varies from 100 to 102. The pneumonia is not spreading and the improvement in his pulse and temperature has awakened hopes that he will rally. All the members of the count's family are assembled at his bedside.

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