New York Detectives Capture Abounding London Commany Primoter.

PRISONER SAYS HE FEARS KING EDWARD

Makes No Resistance, Going Quietly to Court and Ludlow Jail

CALLS OFFENCES CHARGED MERE BUSINESS

Surprised that Parl ament Had Not Settled Hin Affair

YOUTHFUL NIECE ACCOMPANIES SUSPECT

Keeps Closely to Cabin on Voyage from Havre, Saying She Intends Visiting Friends in the United States.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- J. P. Whittaker Wright, the London company promoter who is accused of colossal frauds in connection with the organization of various financial corporations, was arrested today on the arrival of the French line steamer La Lorraire from Havre. The arrest was made by two central office detectives at the request of the London police.

and later to the Tombs police court, where be was arraigned before a magistrate and turned over to the United States authori-Traveling with Wright was a tall, good-

Wright was taken to police headquarters

his niece. Her name appeared on the passenger list as Miss F. Browne.

### Fears King Edward.

When told he was under arrest, Wright showed no excitement, but said he was a friend of King Edward. His principal concern was to avoid publicity and he asked that his arrest be kept from the newspa-

Wright and his companion were entered on the original passenger list as M. Andreoni and Mile. Andreoni, but soon after leaving Havre he told the purser that a mistake had been made in making the tickets out in the name of Andreont. His name, accordingly, was changed and appeared on the additional list as Mr. J. W. Wright and that of the woman as Miss F. Browne. Wright is thus described in the cable

mensage from the London police: Absconder charged on warrant with fraud to a targe amount, Whittaker Wright, manager of London Globe Finance corporation of this city. Age, 50; height, 5 feet 10 or 11 inches; complerion, florid; hair and mustache, dark; large head, small eyes, receding forehead, small chin, with fieshy roll beneath; stdut build and weighing about 252 pounds; wears gold-rimmes glasses, with gold chain attached; speaks with a slight American accent. Please arrest if possible and wire commissioner of police, London.

This description did not fit the man as

This description did not fit the man as to details. It was a good general description, however.

Mere Matter of Business.

Wright and the young woman occupied found by the detectives. dressed by name he at once admitted his - The work train previously operating in police, said;

That was a business transaction. I understood that the matter was all settled in rarliament. This is a surprise to me. I am willing to so with you. All I want is to get away from here with as little noise as possible. Don't let the newspapers know

anything about this. They then went on deck and the woman, Miss Browne, was told quietly by Wright of him he was escorted down the gangway and taken to court, where detectives explained the arrest in a few words. Two warrant for Wright's arrest charging him play. with being a fugitive from justice. Wright was not called upon to say anything, and in a few minutes he was formally turned over to the custody of the marshals, who took him to the Ludlow street jail.

Miss Browne, who was left on the pier, is a rather tall, slender person, dressed in dark blue and was wearing a rather broad-brimmed, low-crowned hat, draped warship will be used to transport part of with a filmsy light blue veil. She declined to make any statement beyond that she had come over to visit friends. After her baggage had been examined she left in a cab, instructing the driver to go to an uptown hotel.

Nothing was known on La Lorraine as to the identity of the pair. They made no

La Lorraine left Havre about 5 p. m. on March 7. Wright and his companion came down to Havre on the train that afternoon. They went at once to their cabins. During the trip across Miss Browne did not appear on deck until the vessel was one day from port. Wright spent most of his time in his suite.

Wright Threatens His Persecutors. Mr. Wright in the course of a long con-

versation with a reporter said tonight: I carnot express to you my amazement at my arrist. It is an outrage and those who are responsible for it will be made to suffer to the full extent of the icw. The entire charge ignisis me is technical and in this country to one would ever think of making

country to one would ever think of making it.

If I had believed it possible that such a charge tould be made I would not, of course, hive left home, but after having devoted th last two years in assisting the official liquidation of the Glote company, and the cown officers having made the statement in Parliament that it was not possible to bress any charge against me, i ledt tree to take a two months trip to British Colaphia to inspect certain mining properties three to visit California, where I have some interests, and to return home by way of Alstraifs, where I have interests of variou kinds.

It is now may than two years since the Globe company failed. There was a public inquiry more than a year ago, after which it was declared has my hands were even of any crime of intent to do wrong, and that nothing bullerrors of judgment cound be advanced against either myself or the other directors of the company.

The men associted with me were a second to the directors of the company.

that nothing bulerrors of judgment could be advanced against either myself or the other directors of the company.

The men associated with me were above suspicion. Amonghe directors, beside myself, were the laidLord Dufferin, former, in governor general y Canada; Lord Lech, former high commandener in South Africa; a Lord Edward Poham-Clinton, Gene al Somerset Calihorp ind Robert E. Leman. They would naturale have nothing to do with a company that was not as free from taint of suspicion as helr own names, and there never was and reason for any of them to be ashamed of their consection with me. They lost a reat deal of maney, as we all did, but that the risk one has to take in such busines affairs. They as well as myself, are as inocent of fraud as the official prosecutors of the crown.

In making the trip I had took my health into consideration, thinking a journey of several months would ratore me to the vigor of a couple of yets ago. I have naturally been worrying ligrest deal over my affairs and have doned great deal of hard work in my efforts to saist in clearing up the tangled condition of the Globe and other companies. I amm from being toroken-down, but I regret int it will no

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Conciliation, but Are Conciliation, but Are Conciliation, but Are Believe Government Mear to Offer

LONDON, March 15 .- Several Irish me, bers of Parliament addressed demonstra tions at Liverpool, Manchester, Birmingham and Dundee tonight on the better prospects of an Irish land settlement.

John Redmond, speaking at Liverpool, said the government's Irish land purchase bill offered a great hope of a settlement. The policy of coercion had changed to a policy of conciliation, but in view of past disappointments the Irish party was not too sanguine. If it was worth while to spend millions of pounds on the acquisttion of two Dutch republics, it was much more important to spend a few hundred thousands in conciliating Ireland.

William Redmond, at Manchester, deto the nationalist party.

While Famous Clubmen Cheer

Them On. between eight men armed with duelling take their places 14,000 men, and it is in swords without buttons. The conditions this proportion that the government of SEWARD WEBB ILL AT 'FRISCO were the same as prevail in actual duels the United States is strengthening its poand four of the combatants were wounded. sition in the Pacific seas. Among those who Santos-Dumont, Maxime Dreyfus, Robert last few months, and who have been atu-Charvey and other well known Parisian dents of the Chinese situation, there is but club men, witnessed the fight. The police attempted to interfere, but the commissary | China and that those who are abetting the ties. He was then taken to the Ludiow of police was induced to believe that the movement against the present Chinese dy- ard Webb of New York, who, with a affair was an ordinary fencing match with nasty are actuated largely not for pur- party of friends, reached southern Califorbuttoned foils and withdrew. The organ- poses of personal aggrandizement but to nia from the east several days ago, has looking young woman who said she was izers of the encounter declare that the object was to demonstrate the harmlessness ers. of duels as they are generally fought.

# CASTRO RE-TAKES REBEL TOWN navy yards throughout the country. The sicians have tried to conceal, just as they

Venezuelan Cash Awaits Arrival of German Minister in Caracas.

CARACAS, March 15 .- A body of government troops was sent from Margarita everywhere and the government of the able to get out of the conveyance with the island on March 13 to attack the revolu- United States is determined to see to it assistance of his physicians and an attendtionists at Carupano, which, during the blockade, was taken by them. After three the clash of arms comes. hours' fighting the government forces reoccupied the town, recapturing the guna and Mausers and took sixty-three prison-

ers, thirty-nine of whom were wounded. Cash for the first payment due to Germany, under the Washington agreement. was deposited in a safe at the treasury today and will be paid on the order of the German minister, Herr von Felldramm, who is expected here on Tuesday.

### STALLED TRAINS MAY MOVE they will be adopted for the purpose Great Efforts Ordered to Lift Month Long Blockade in New-

ST. JOHNS, N. F., March 15 .- A working

foundland.

thirty days.

### of the snewdrifts. Protects Serlin Morals.

BERLIN, March 15 .- The theatrical censor recently refused to permit Paul Heyse's play, "Mary of Magdala," to be produced in Berlin, whereupon the Goethe Bund, with Sudermann, Ludwig Fulda and of his arrest. With an officer on each side | Prof. Mommsen as leaders, decided to produce it in private before an invited audience. Sudermann, however, has just published a letter from the police president United States marshals appeared with a forbidding the private production of the

# Italy Will Exhibit at Fair.

ROME. March 15 .- The minister of foreign affairs has finally notified Ambassador Meyer that Italy has decided to officially participate in the St. Louis exposition, apremained to look after the baggage. She propriating \$100,000 to that purpose. A bill providing for this appropriation will be presented to Parliament about Easter. A

the Italian exhibits. King Receives Chamberlain. LONDON, March 15 .- King Edward this

friends, and Wright appeared in public but SPINNERS DECIDE TO STRIKE

on his tour in South Africa.

Demand Ten Per Cent Increase for Six Thousand Rhode Island Hunds

PAWTUCKET, R. I., March 15 .- The cided by a unanimous vote to call a strike ville company, three of which are in Woonsocket and one in Manville, R. I.

Cliffe of the Rhode Island Mule Spinners association, states that there are other at \$6,000,000 and employs 6,000 hands.

# SCUTHERN TRAIN DERAILED

Tramp Dies in Wreck and Three of the Passengers Are Injured.

The front trucks under the baggage car

onto a sidetrack, all the cars being derailed except the Pullman, which had one set of wheels off.

An unidentified tramp was instantly killed and James Reed, a colored passenger, had an avowed advocate of the policy of breaka leg broken. Lewis Cicyburn and Mrs. M. ing up every Indian reservation in the E. Taylor escaped with slight injuries.

INSANE LOVER SLAYS GIRL Fires Four Effective Shots at Disdainful Sweetheart on Her Way

to Church.

PROVIDENCE, R. L. March 15,-Miss Julia Toombes, aged 23, was shot by William Stevens Morse today, a rejected lover, who during the past three months has been

twice in an insane asylum. Morse fired four shots at her while she said Senator Stewart, "there exist several was on her way to church and every shot I took effect.

Reason for the Present Concentration of Troops in Philippines.

Deter nation of European Powers to Partition the Celestial Empire Believed to Be at Bottom of

Present Agitation.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 15 .- (Special.) clared that the landlords had surrendered the United States must not be caught were to receive free medical attention. asleep when what is now regarded as in-Eight Parisians Fight with Swords ment moving in the matter that the people look upon the returning and the departing ment of death benefits. About \$5,000 was soldiers as a matter of change of base, secured here by the two men. While 10,000 treops are on their home-PARIS, March 15 .- A novel encounter was | ward way, having served the appointed perfought this afternoon in a private enclosure | iod in the tropics, there are going out to | ined to make an investigation. Nearly 15 persons, among them being have watched the trend of affairs in the one opinion, that revolt is in the air in carry out piedges made to European pow- arrived unexpectedly in San Francisco, and Imperative orders have been issued by the Navy department to push the build- the Palace hotel. ing of the battleships now on the stocks at | marines are strengthening their arm of tried to conceal the fact of his presence in the service, while the United States reg- San Francisco. ulars who have not seen foreign service are on the qui vive to embark for the ham, his own physician, orient because they realize that something

As it looks now, the Panama canal treaty will be ratified next Tuesday, an agreement having been reached to vote on amendments on Monday and take a direct stely after his arrival, when Dr. Brigham vote on the ratification of the treaty on Tuesday. From those in a position to of his presence should be given out for know it is learned that very few amend- at least a week. ments will be attached to the treaty, and should any of the amendments be adopted strengthening the treaty and making It much more effective than it is in its present form. Senator Morgan, who has persistently fought its ratification, has been placated by permission being given him to print his remarks in the Record. He has all along said that his continued oppositrain with a crew of sixty men was dis- tion to 'he treaty was not in the nature patched tonight to attempt to clear the of a filibuster against the measure, but he here, today, and nine people were injured, to aid in providing a native Christian Ittone of the finest deck suites on the ship. railway line across the country, cut out desires that the country should know the All will recover. Wright was sitting at a desk in his cabin the train which has been snowbound for reasons why he is opposed to the Panama Just as soon as the senate ratifies the treaty it will be sent to the countries identity and on being told that he was the interior was derailed some time ago interested for their approval, the exchange under arrest at the request of the London and has since been helpless in the midst of treatles probably extending into the late summer. After the treaties have been officially exchanged the Treasury department will make the preliminary cash payment of \$50,000,000, \$40,000,000 of which will go to the French Panama Canal company, with headquarters in Paris, and \$10,000,000 to the government of Colombia. There has been some talk among financiers that the withdrawal of this enormous sum of money from the treasury might cause a financial panic, but at the Treasury department the reverse of a panic, it is said, will be the result, for it will put in circulation through the purchase of exchange on Europe nearly this enormous sum. Before the time comes for making the payment the secretary of the treasury will have informed the American banks, through which the transaction is to be made, sufficiently in advance for the mach sufficiently in advance for the mach sufficiently in advance for the treasury will have informed the American banks, through which the transaction is to be made, sufficiently in advance for plished Secretary Shaw will pay the banks with gold now in the treasury and thus throw \$50,000,000 into circulation in this country.

Payment in France.

The purchasers of American grain in Euconimpent of students and graduting the failure on the part of the local grower to procure it at an advance of quite 50 per cent over the common grades of the Java bean, no with standing the failure on the part of the local grower to procure it at an advance of quite 50 per cent over the common grades of the Java bean, no with standing the failure on the part of the local grower to procure it at an advance of quite 50 per cent over the common grades of the Java bean, no with standing the failure on the part of the local grower to procure it at an advance of quite 50 per cent over the common grades of the Java bean, no with standing the failure on the part of the local grower to procure it at an advance of quite 50 per cent over the common grades of the Java bean, no with standing the failure on the part of the local grower to production advance of quite 50 per cent over the common grades of the Java bean, no with standing the failure on the part of the local grower to production advance of quite 50 per cent over the office of the fival and advance of quite 50 per cent over th from the treasury might cause a financial

afternoon received Mr. Chamberlain at the books will be balanced and the trans-Buckingham palace, and talked with him 900 to this country will be overbalanced proctor this morning. by the additional circulation gained in the company. Predictions have been made in dent Wilson is a member. connection with the Panama project that there will not be enough gold in the treas- on the new gymnasium last night, the ury to make the payment and retain the damage being estimated at \$200. usual working balance of \$50,000,000, but Rhole Island Spinners' association at its this prediction is said by the treasury peobranch at Woonsocket this afternoon de- ple not to be well founded. In the first place, the government now has to its credit omorrow in the four mills of the Man- \$311,161,634. Of this \$150,277.778 is on depoelt in national banks, while the mainder is held in various funds in the The spinners ask for an increase of 10 treasury. There is no law requiring the per cent, but the general secretary, James \$50,000,000 working balance and no reason why it should be maintained when the gold assets of the government are so large. grievances which extend back for some When the custom of maintaining this worktime. The Manville company is capitalized ing balance was established it was done on the theory that the government should always have at least \$50,000,000 with which to do the business of the country. When it has over \$300,000,000 officials feel that there is no need of apprehension about depleting the item known as the "available cash balance" below the \$50,000,000 mark. The balance at the present time is about \$75,000,000 and by the time the canal pay-CHARLESTON, S. C., March 15.-The ment is due it in confidently expected Southern train No. 4, due at Camden at will be much larger and that the payment 11:30 a. m., was wrecked eight miles from of \$50,000,000 will hardly be felt by the treasury in view of the stupendous possibilities which present themselves to the jumped the main track and threw the train American people.

# Break Up Indian Reserves.

Senator Stewart of Nevada, who is chairman of the committee on Indian affairs, is country. Among the first movements along this line to be inaugurated by the senator in the policy which he has laid out for his committee is one which proposes the abolition of the Indian reservations in New York state and the distribution of the lands held by the Indians there in severalty. With this end in view the senator will take several members of the committee on Indian affairs to the New York reserva tions some time this summer, so that each of them may have a personal knowledge of conditions which exist. "Right in the heart of the civilized portion of this continent

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Doctors, Patients and Business Men

Are Dured by Strange Medtest Alliance.

PEAK IS CONSIDERED INEVITABLE and H. G. Barrows, who came here last summer, claiming to be agents of the "Medical Alliance of America," have not been seen for six weeks, and some seventy-five physicians and 100 others believe they have

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- J. C. Wilson

been duped. Wilson incorporated the concern, and then explained the scheme to many physicians. The doctors were to pay an initiation fee of \$10 and \$1 a year dues and furnish a list of their patrons to the "alli-There is a quiet but steady concentration ence." The agents then went among the of troops in the Philippine Islands which patrons, and induced many of them to bethe general public knows nothing of. This come "members" of the alliance by paying concentration of troops is one of the an initiation fee of \$1 and weekly paysettled policies of this government that ments of 15 cents. In return the patrons

The merchants were next visited and inevitable, a terrible war in China, is in- duced to become members on the payment PROVE FRENCH DUELS SAFE augurated for the partition of the flowery of \$2, upon their agreement to allow the kingdom. So quietly is the War depart- patrons of the alliance a discount of 5 per cent on articles furnished. The medical of San Francisco and Seattle have come to alliance also issued policies for the pay-

The home office of the "Medical Allionce of America" in Montreal has prom-

# Strives to Keep Presence Secret and

to Talk.

Orders Private Doctor Not

is now in seclusion in his apartments at Dr. Webb is ill, a fact which his phy-

Accompanying the doctor was Dr. Brig-Dr. Webb was removed from his private will be doing shortly in the country of car to a cab in an invalid's chair, but the dragon. There is repressed activity when he reached the Palace hotel he was that American interests are protected when ant. As he made his way to his room he limped noticeably and had to be supported Later it was ascertained that he was suffering from a nasty attack of gout.

That Dr. Webb was anxious to concent the fact of his presence from former acquaintances here was evidenced immedisent word to the hotel office that no notice

### COUNCIL BLUFFS WOMEN HURT Express from St. Louis Derniled Near -Elm

Point. ST. CHARLES, Mo, March 15 .- The Omaha through explans or the Wabash was wrecked at Elm Point, for miles west of

The injured: Mrs. J. E. F. McGee, Council Bluffs, Ia. Mrs. Ella Cox, Council Bluffs, Ia. Mrs. J. F. Bennett, Memphis, Tenn. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Kirkville, Mo. D. Truehoft, Des Moines, Ia. W. M. Prickett, Mercer, Mo. James Canantsy, St. Louis.

J. L. Holbrook, St. Louis. W. C. Seeger, St. Louis. The train was behind time and running fifty-five miles an hour when the entire train excepting the engine and express car left the track. The five ditched coaches

cerned, it is clear that the loss of \$10,000,- ments being gathered up by the university

The lions were presented to the univerpayment in this manner to the "rench sity by the class of 1879, of which Presi-Another act of vandalism was committed

> CUTS THROAT IN BATHROOM Veteran Michigan Central Baggage

master Kills Self at Detroit Home. DETROIT, March 1f .- Frederick Wallington, for thirty-five years chief baggage master of the Michigan Central in this city,

cut his throat in the bathroom of his residence on Abbott street today and died several hours later at Harper hospital. He had been ill for several months and was BRITISH !NDIANS WOULD TREK out and lynch him. partially demented. Mr. Wallington has been in the employ of the Michigan Central for fifty years. Before becoming baggage master here h

was a brakeman and then a conductor. SECOND TRIAL FREES BOY Montana Youngster Escapes Gallows for Killing Ranching Father's

Enemy.

GLASGOW, Mont., March 15 .- John Hayfield, 16 years old, was acquitted today on his second trial of killing William Palmer. The jury disagreed at the former trial. There had been a difference between Hayfield's father and Palmer, who were neighboring ranchmen. During an altercation between the two young Hayfield, who was hunting, was said to have taken a shot at Palmer, killing him instantly.

EXPENSIVE T00 DOCTORS Mail Carrier Shoots Himself When III Health Overtakes

Hiim. JOLIET, Ill., March 15 .- Henry Schlimm, a rural mail carrier, shot himself today on account of poor health. He said his wages were too small to support him and pay doctor bills.

Appeals to President to Keep Sheep from Mountain Water Sheds

PRINTS TRACTS IN SCORES OF TONGUES

American Society Reports on Work of Carrying Gospel to People, Using Hundred and Fifty-Five Languages.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- The president has just received the following letter from Order to Detchemendy to Reappear Colonel W. F. Cody:

Colonel W. F. Cody:
LONDON, March 3.—The Hon, Theodore Roosevelt, Washington: For the benefit of future generations the timber, and especially the underbrush, must be protected now before it is too late from the sheep devastating the mountain watersheds, as they have already done the valleys and table land. It sheep are allowed to browse on the underbrush of our mountains in less than five years from now the homesecker, the man behind the plow, the actual taxpayer, win have to leave the Big Horn basic for want of water to irrigate his land. No one knows this better than yourself, for you are familiar with all the west.

Printed Books Preach Gospel.

## Printed Books Preach Gospel.

The annual meeting of the American Tract society was held this evening in the Metropolitan Presbyterian church, Mr. Justice Brewer of the United States supreme court presiding. The Rev. Judson Swift, field secretary, gave a brief report, and General O. O. Howard delivered an earn- the stated reason was accepted, but the adopted, is not settled and promises to est and eloquent address.

The report said the society was organized seventy-eight years ago "to diffuse a knowledge of Christ as the Redeemer of sinners" by means of the printed page. During the year publications have been issued in English, German, Italian, Bohemian, Polish, Hungarian, Spanish, Bengalese, Bulu, Fang and Marshall Island and the number of distinct publications reach known in Omaha, is to go on the retired same of the Loomis amendment. Being nearly 9,000, of which over 2,000 are vol- list as brigadier general, with the appoint- cognizant of this plan the Thompson people nearly 9,000, of which over 2,000 are volumes. The whole number of tracts and periodicals reaches nearly \$50,000,000, which general and quartermaster general of the their attendance. does not include the millions of tracts and volumes issued at missionary stations in termaster of the Department of the Mis- sections 87 and 89 of the revenue bill, foreign lands. The number of periodicals printed and distributed in the past twelve months aggregates 1,760,000, and the number of languages or dialecte used is 155. Seven hundred and thirty-nine thousand immigrants arrived in the United States

during 1902, and the tract society is furnishing colporteurs to labor among them in their homes and places of employment, distributing Christian literature in the language or dialect which they speak. The evangelizing of these people, the report says, is a work of national importance. The total distribution of Christian literature in the Spanish language for the

year aggregates 2,000,000 pages, the greater part of which has been sent to the mission stations in the Islands. This includes the in the civil war and his health has been all the more inconsistent. This may publication of a Sunday school paper in Spanish, the first of its kind ever issued. Good work also has been done in the army and navy. By means of colporteur wagons Chris-

tian literature is placed in the Mormon homes for the express purpose of reaching the children and youth. In the foreign field grants of cash have been made through local tract or publishing societies, erature at the mission stations in Europe, Airtea, Asia and the islands of the sea. The demand for Christian literature in mission stations throughout the world is greater than it has been for three quarters of a century. The call for the society's publications and for additional colporteurs is ever increasing and pressing,

### and an earnest appeal is made for funds. New Industry for Islands.

The bureau of insular affairs of the War department has received from the Philippine bureau of agriculture a builetin on Caeae culture in the Philippine islands The bulletin says:

### AMES STARTS HOME AGAIN Fugitive Mayor Leaves to Face Trial

on Minneapolis Bribery BOSTON, March 15 .- Accompanied by his

wife and Sheriffs Dreger of Minneapolis and Doane of Manchester, N. H., former Mayor Ames of Minneapolis left here today for the west to face the indictments for bribery. A little crowd of friends gathered a the South terminal to see him off and to them his last words were: "Don't worry about me. I shall prove that I am not so

Desire to Leave Canada and Settle on

black as they have painted me, and better

still, I shall then get well."

Land Bought in United States.

GUTHRIE, Okl., March 15.-Silas Smith and Henry Captain, chief of the Seneca Indians, have spent the last week at Paw huska, Okl., the capital of the Osage In dian nation, discussing with Governor Big heart of the Osages plans for the purchase of Osage lands by a tribe of Seneca In dians, 1,500 in number, now residing on a reservation in Canada. The Indians on the Canadian reservation

desire, it is stated, to come to the south west and he near their brothers in this The Senecas here number only 350 as far as known.

WISH ANTHONY FOR MAYOR

Leavenworth Republicans Nominate Nephew of Women's Suffra. gist Champion.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., March 15 .- D. R. Anthony, Jr., business manager of the Anthony, fr., business manager of the Leavenworth Times and a nephew of Miss Susan B: Anthony, has been nominated for mayor by acclamation by the republican city convention.

At Authory, fr., business manager of the Boston, wile Asorcs, Gibraltar and Genoa. For Alexandria, At Liverpool.—Arrived—Campania, from New York, via Queenstown.—Sailed—Etruria, from Liverpool, for New York.

# WRIGHT IS ARRESTED IRISH NOT TOO SANGUINE READY FOR A WAR IN CHINA PAY TO CONFER BENEFITS CODY ASKS FOR PROTECTION CONDITION OF THE WEATHER PLAYS FOR VANTAGE Forecast for Nebraska-Fair Monday and Tuesday.

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ARMY OFFICERS GUESSING

Before Examining Board May

Menn a Mild Sensation.

Captain Detchemendy, late of the Twen-

y-second infantry, who upon his own ap-

plication was retired shortly after the regi-

ment returned, for physical disability ac

quired in the service in the Philippines

has been ordered before Major General

Young, president of the retiring board, for

examination as to his physical condition.

Behind this order, which was published

last week, there may be something sen-

sational, in the opinion of army officers

that they have a right to be there.

the Spanish war.

and the Philippines.

his present leave.

Captain Burkley Enochs, formerly sta-

tioned at Fort Niobrara as first lieuten

to Tax Their Gross

Receipts.

effect of increasing the cost of insurance,

as the agents claim that the companies

will be required to pay a tax upon money

which they do not possess, as much of it

will be paid out in commissions, and in

certain companies are taking steps to ad-

higher point. They claim that some of

ompanies in asking the legislature to let

the revenue law upon insurance companies

remain as it is. It is estimated that un-

tax upon insurance companies in Omaha

der the proposed law the increase in the

alone would be about \$1,000, while it

would be proportionately less in the state.

Threaten to Lynch Colored Man

Who Stabs Trooper in

Texas.

BRACKETTSVILLE, Tex., March 15 .-

are kept about the jail and are patrolling

New Mexico Towns Propose to Give

President Rousing Reception

in May.

ernor Oiero that President Roosevelt will

he in Santa Fe on the morning of May 5

and in Albuquerque in the afternoon, on

Extensive preparations are being made

make the president's reception a not-

Movements of Ocean Vessels March 15.

the streets to prevent trouble.

his way to California

able one.

the premiums received.

SOLDIERS

Nothing is known by those who will talk

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Friends of Revenue Reform Watching to Deg. Hour, Deg. . . 39 1 p. m . . . . . 37 Tack on Loomis Amendment.

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OPPONENTS ARE ALSO ON THE LOOKOUT

Fight Means Full Attendance in the House at Present

MUCH WORK AND LITTLE TIME REMAINS

Pure Food Bill and Appropriations Fellow the Revenue Bill.

LAWYERS DISCUSS BARTLEY PARDON Investigating Committees Have a Chance to Get Down to Work

Week.

During the Present

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 15 .- (Special.)-Full attendance may be looked for in the house of the matter as to the circumstances sur- throughout this week. The fight on the rounding the retirement which would lead section of the revenue bill dealing with the government to believe that the condi- railroad faxation, which resulted in a tention of the officer was not as represented talive victory for the corporations Friday. by bim at the time his resignation for when the Thompson amendment was fact that he has been ordered for further be revived. Friends of revenue revision examination causes his acquaintances to who advocated the Caldwell amendment, wonder what the next step will be in his which was defeated, will be on their guard case. The procedure is said to be very and move for the substitution of the Loomia unusual, as, once on the retired list, offi- amendment-identical in effect with the cers are very seldom required to show Caldwell amendment-for the Thompson and bring the matter to a vote the first It is reported in army circles that Colonel | time they think enough of the Thompson Forrest H. Hathaway, another officer well side is absent to make possible the pasment of Colonel Humphreys as brigadier doubtless will be punctual and regular in

army. Colonel Hathaway was chief quar- The fight in the house last week over souri during two years after the close of dealing with the manner of assessing and When ordered from taxing railroad property, presented some Omaha to the Philippines he was in such gross incongruities. For instance, Mors-poor physical condition that a board was man, a Douglas county member, who had appointed to determine his fitness for ser- been elected, above all else, to secure legvice in a tropical country. The board sat islation that would compel railroads to pay at San Francisco and the departure of their just share of taxes, became one of the colonel was delayed two weeks while the most uncompromising advocates of the they passed upon his gase. It was decided revenue bill and the Thompson amendment, that he would be able to serve, but he had both of which have been generally recogbeen on the islands but a short time when ' nized as railroad measures. It is true that he was sent to the general hospital, which in a perfunctory manner. Morsman suphe quit only to return to the United States ported H. R. 344, providing for municipal He then went on leave, which he spent taxation of railroad terminals, that is, he In Omaha and at the conclusion of such voted for it, this constituting his sole period he went to the Department of Co- support. But even this impassive adlumbia as chief quartermaster. He served vocacy of H. R. 344 makes his course

seriously affected by his service in Cuba be made more apparent by drawing a parallel between the purpose of H. R. Colonel E. J. McClernand, a member of 344 and section 93 of the revenue bill, which the general committee of the Society of provides that the State Board of Equalizathe Army of Santiago de Cuba, is making tion shall value and assess all railroad preparations for the celebration of the fifth property and that its returns shall be anniversary of the surrender of the city taken by local assessors as the basis of taxof Santiago, which will be observed July 10, ation. H. R. 344, as is generally known, Capisin C. B. Humphrey, who was appointed as captain from first lieutenant of tax commissioners should fix their own the Seventeenth, infantry, has been assigned | valuations and assessments on railroad to the Twenty-second infantry and will terminals to the exclusion of those fixed command Company H, stationed at Fort by the state board. Thus it will be seen how this member straddled the proposition

# Says Poor Men Are the Shirkers.

Mr. Morsman's advocacy of the revenue ant of the Twenty-fifth Infantry, has been assigned to the Ninteenth infantry and will bill and the Thompson amendment was so join that regiment upon the expiration of radical that he was led to remark, during his speech Friday that "I know, to my personal satisfaction that for more than ten TAX ON INSURANCE BUSINESS years the railroads of this state have been paying, not only their just proportion of taxes, but have been paying more than Companies Will Protest Against Bill this and I also know that the small taxpayers and not the railroads are the ones wno have been shirking their taxes."

This from a man elected on a platform of tax reform. As has neen asked: "Is it Agents of Nebraska insurance companies are preparing a statement to the legislature any wonder H. R. 171 and H. R. 344 were consigned to untimely graves?" as to the effect of the proposed tax upon It should be restated that with Morathe gross earnings of the companies. It will be claimed that the tax will have the

man. Shelly and Koetter of Douglas also voted against the Caldwell amendment. Another man who voted for H. R. 344 and the Thompson amendment was Sweezy of Aflams. Sweezy even went further than Morsman and talked loudly and strongly for many cases the losses will more than equal H. R. 344 and then as vigorously, in turn, supported and opposed the Caldwell amend

It is said by some of the agents that ment. After it disposes of the revenue bill, the vance the rates in Nebraska anyway, and house will take up the pure food approthat this bill will have a tendency to bring printion measures and bills proposing conthe Western Insurance union rates up to a stitutional amendments, of which there are half a dozen. The idea of grouping these the largest houses in Omaha and South latter measures into one may prevail, as Omaha, including packing houses and de- it seems to be very popular. Everything partment stores, will join the insurance must be done to expedite matters, for the time is astonishingly short as compared

with the work to be done. The committee on investigation of the Bartley cigar box may have a good opportunity of prosecuting its work this week It will not be interrupted as much as it has been with the revenue bill debates. The committee has a number of important witnesses to examine, chief of whom prob-MENACE NEGRO ably is United States District Attorney W. S. Summers.

# Legality of Bartley Pardon.

The committee appointed to inquire into the legality of the Bartley pardon has not done anything yet, but may have the chance this week. Some excellent material Private William Bayne of Troop H. Twelfth is at hand on which to begin operations. cavalry, was dangerously stabbed by a Prominent lawyers of the house contend negro boy last night. Paul Doe was ar- since The Bee disclosed the fact that the rested and 150 soldiers gathered about the bond did not contain the official seal of jail with picks and crowbars to take him the state and was procured without the knowledge or consent of the secretary of Major Kendall of Fort Clark, learning state, that the pardon is vitiated, not only of the trouble, went with a strong guard by this irregularity, but by others which and dispersed the soldiers. Military guards have become apparent. It is pointed out that the requirement of the law that before a pardon can be granted, notice of the intention or application must appear for PREPARE FOR ROOSEVELT two weeks prior to the time of pardon in a newspaper of general circulation in the county where the criminal was convicted, was not comblied with. This is said to constitute a barrier to the legality of the

pardon. With such facts as these available it is evident this committee has no need for SANTA FE, N. M., March 15 .- Word was delaying its work to look for a basis on received today by Major W. H. H. Llewellyn, and, it is understood, also by Gov-

which to begin. There is still another committee of inquiry whose work is pending. This is the committee to investigate the official methods of ex-State Treasurer Stuefer. It is without a chairman, Nelson of Douglas, Warner of Lancaster and Pouglas of Rock having refused to serve. Evidently there is a strong disposition to suppress this in-

### vestigation. Platte Bridges Damaged.

At New York-Arrived-Calabria, from Marseilles, Leghorn and Naples: La Lorraine, from Havre; Patria, from Marseilles and Naples; Phoenicia, from Genpa, rainempton and Naples; St. Paul, from Southampton and Cherbourg.

At Naples-Arrived-New England, from Spaten, gla Agrees, Gibraltar, and General Reston, gla Agrees, Gibraltar, and General GIBBON, Neb., March 15 .- (Special.)-The Platte bridge across the south channel near Lowell is partly out and the bridge across the main channel south of Shelton is impassable. All bridges on the Gibbon line are being crossed except the Lowell channel. Wood river has subsided and farmers are coming in from the north as u----