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| | Vainly Bequests Gates to Surrender Searing | "Willing mine Districts of the | Almost Certain to Adopt Amendment Which | of the New Merger of | Captain Pershing Writes of the Conditions | Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: | House and Senate Decide to Genze Their |
| | Blook at Purchase Price. | + "Ty Country. | Will Kill Reciprocity. | Steel Plants. | Prevailing Among Them. | Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. | Labors on April 7. |
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| | | ST. PETERS | HAY CABLES STRONG WARNING TO HAVANA | the United States Steel corporation have | SAYS THEY ARE NOT AT ALL WARLIKE | W m ma 1919 | DATE SETTLED UPON AS A COMPROMISE |
| 4 | CHICAGO CROESUS HOLDS FOR PROFIT | Helsingfors, who was by the Fin- | Carried States and States an | filed in the office of the secretary of state | | 8 a. m 24 4 p. m 33 9 a. m 24 5 p. m 33 | DATE SETTLED OFON AS A COMPROMISE |
| ÷. | | nish National Relief com. We to make a tour of Finland, positively senies that his | Senate Rejects Two Reports Unfavor- | articles amending the charter of the Na- tional Steel company, which was filed yes- | Beginning to Have Great Respect and | 10 a. m 25 G p. m 34 | Bernete Warden & Marrison Warden Warden W |
| 5.1 | Finally Sells Large Block at Fifteen to | party either found or heard of any parish | able to American Changes and | terday for the purpose of merging the | Regard for America, but Gov- | 11 s. m 26 7 p. m 33 12 m 28 8 p. m 32 | Senate Wanted More Time and the House |
| | Forty Points Advance. | where there are 5,000 destitute persons, as | Will Probably Adopt Majority | Carnegie, the National Steel and the Amer- | ernment Should Not Be | 9 p. m 31 | Inclined to Less. |
| | | has been stated. During the whole trip Dr. Reuter was | Recommendations Today. | ican Steel Hoop companies. The amended articles change the name | Changed Yet. | MEDICAL MEN TO REORGANIZE | PEVENUE DUL DACOTO TUE OFULTE |
| | ALLEGED SOUTHERN MARGER IS PROBED | only able to procure one bit of "hunger | and the second | from the National Steel company to the | | MEDIGAL MEN TO REUNGANIZE | REVENUE BILL PASSES THE SENATE |
| | | bread," which was composed of flour, made | HAVANA, March 27 Three separate | Carnegie Steel company. The papers are the same as those filed yesterday, with a | WASHINGTON, March 27-Captain John | Omaha Society of Physicians Will | The Balance Billion and Balance |
| | Trust Kings Elim nate Dangerons Helders | from green grain mixed with bark, and even this had been preserved since the | reports on the reciprocity treaty were pre- | single important exception. In connection | C. Pershing, Fifteenth infantry, who has been in command in the Moro country, has | Take New Constitution and | That Body Also Disposes of the Oma a |
| | by Acquisition. | early part of the winter, before the cellef | sented to the senate this afternoon by the foreign relations committee. One, signed | with the provision that there shall be | written a letter under date of Camp Vick- | Change Name. | Oharter Measure. |
| | | committee was able to extend fis opera- tions to cottages in out of the way places. | by the chairman. Senor Bustamente, the | maintained in this state a registered agency at which shall be kept a list of the stock- | ers, January 28, to a personal friend in the | and the section of the section of the section of the | HONEY TO BEDUILD HOREOUN ADVINU |
| | FEAR ILLINOISANS MEAN TO CORNER | Dr. Reuter adds that, of course, there | president of the senate, Senator Capote and | holders of the concern for inspection of | War department, in which he gave in de- tail many interesting facts in connection | At the meeting of the Omaha Medical so- ciety the new constitution of that body will | MONEY TO REBUILD NORFOLK ASYLUM |
| | A AND A DECIMAL AND A A A A | would have been untold suffering, but for | Senator Dolse, recommended the approval of all the amendments adopted by the | the stockholders, there is an added provi- | with the disturbances in Mindanao. | be formally adopted and the name will be | Wante These to Marine States American |
| | Schwab Acts as Go-Between, Ringing | the assistance of the committee, which was so largely helped by American funds. The | United States senate in confining the 20 | sion as follows: But said registered agent may refuse per- | Captain Pershing says that after he was | then changed to the Omaha-Douglas County Medical association. Several important | House Puts in Busy Day, Among Other Things Adding Materially |
| | Principal Bayer Up on Telephone | committee has now branches in every vil- | per cent reduction on Cuban sugar to the basis of the tariff rates in the law of 1897. | mission to examine the same (except as to the entries affecting the shares owned by | placed in charge of Moro by General Davis because he (Pershing) apparently could get | changes have been made in the constitution. | to the Appropriation |
| | at Three in Morning to Make | lage and parish and every case of suffering is carefully attended to. Potatoes and milk | Senor Tamayo submitted the third, an | such stockholder) unless satisfied that such | along with them, he worked on the theory | the most important of which is that it now | Bills. |
| | Appointment. | are scarce, but the committee supplies | adverse report upon all the amendments. | examination and the information to be ac- quired is desired for legitimate purposes | that it is necessary to establish mutual confidence between the Moros and the | becomes an integral part of the State Med- ical association of Nebraska and will re- | |
| | 1 | sufficient bread, peas and salt fish, while | Both the minority reports were rejected. The majority report will be discussed to- | and not for a purpose hostile to the inter- ests of the corporation, or its individual | | ceive a charter from the state organization | ADJOURNMENT DATE fixed by joint |
| | NEW YORK, March 27 The Interstate | carefully avoiding making the people more comfortable than in ordinary years, and | morrow and it is expected that it will be | stockholders, and the determination of the registered agent shall be final and con- | without a lot of trouble." | as soon as it is completely organized. This step has been taken at the sugges- | resolution for April 7. |
| | Commerce commission met today to investigate the turning over of the Louis- | exacts labor in payment of its help, when- | approved by a small majority. Its pro- | clusive. | He endeavored to demonstrate to them that the United States is their friend, hav- | tion of the American Medical association, | REVENUE BILL passed by the senate and returned to the house. |
| | wille & Nashville railroad control to the | ever possible, so as to avoid pauperising | vision requiring the adoption of the treaty by the United States congress before De- | This provision follows the lines of a de- cision rendered in the supreme court a | ing no desire to carry them off into slavery | which has issued an appeal to all regular | NORFOLK ASYLUM to be rebuilt if senate sees it the same way as the house. |
| | Atlantic Const line. | the people. As to the stories of deaths from famine | cember 1, however, will, it is generally be- | few days ago in the case of O'Hara against | or to take anything belonging to them | practitioners asking them to associate themselves in local communities for the | LEE SPRATLEN reappointed member of the Omaha police board. |
| | Edwin Hawley, an associate of John W. Gates, said he attended several conferences | Dr. Reuter adds no such happenings have | lieved, be fatal to the treaty, since the ac- | the National Biscuit company. O'Hara had been denied the right to inspect the list | without paying for it. This, he writes, is all contrary to what they have been ac- | purpose of advancing the interests of the | |
| | at which the sale of the Louisville & Nash- | been reported anywhere. | this provision is impossible. | of stockholders of the company and sued | customed to in the past. The Spaniards | profession and in securing greater uniform- ity in methods. The constitution provides | (From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 27(Special.)-Tues- |
| | ville line to J. P. Morgan was discussed. George W. Perkins, the witness said, rep- | CONSERVATIVES HOLD SEAT | | out a writ of mandamus against the regis- | and the Moros could not get along together well. The Moros were very jealous of their | that the society shall meet on the second | day, April 7, is the day fixed for final ad- |
| | resented Mr. Morgan at these conferences, | | | tered agent. He did not set up any reason for wanting to examine the books, standing | religion and the Spaniards tried to civilize | and fourth Tuesdays of each month except- | journment of the legislature by the joint house and senate committee in its confer- |
| | while Mr. Gates was the principal on the | Liberal Candidate Defeated in English Bye-Election, but by Re- | senate, at which every endeavor was made | on his rights as a stockholder to see the | them by seizing and baptizing some of | ing June, July and August. | ence with Governor Mickey today and re- |
| | other side. "We had nothing to do with the relations | | to induce the committee to eliminate the | books at any time for any purpose that might be satisfactory to himself. The court | them. There were atrocities committed on both sides as a result of these differences. | TOFT TO COMMAND IN SWEDEN | ported to the house and senate, both of |
| | to the various roads," the witness said. | | which the reciprocity treaty is to become | refused the mandamus. | Able to Keep His Promises. | Salvation Army Brigadier is Trans- | which bodies concurred. With the revenue bill, which passed the senate today, out of |
| | "We were discussing the possibility of ob- taining the Louisville & Nashville stock | LONDON, March 27 The Chertay divi- | effective. The majority, however, per- | This provision is also interesting in con- | Captain Pershing says that the Moros do | ferred from Omaha to For- | the way, the upper branch has yet to act |
| | and we talked of nothing else." | sion of Surrey, a conservative stronghold, | sisted in its opinion. Of the three majority senators Senars | nection with the assembly bill 270, which passed the house this week. That bill pro- | not realize any other kind of government | eign Post. | on the four appropriation bills and the lower body to dispose of a big grist of |
| | One member of the firm said that when | has been retained by the unionists as the result of a bye-election held yesterday for | Capote and Dolse appeared willing to ratify | vides that no suit can be brought by mi- | than a one-man power. He says he has been able to keep all the promises he has | | smaller measures. The house put in one |
| 14 | the option was sold to J. P. Morgan & Co. his firm controlled 206,000 shares which | a successor in Parliament to H. C. Lee- | the treaty without the time limit condi- tions, provided Senor Bustamente, the | nority stockholders in the name of a cor- poration without the written consent of 20 | made, which has enabled him to be more | Brigadier James Toft, commanding the | of the busiest and most effective days of the session, and the senate, while not ac- |
| | they purchase at from \$108 to \$110. "We got | Bennett, deceased. J. A. Filer, conservative, having defeated H. H. Longman, liberal, by | | | successful in command of that district. They regard him as representing the prest- | mid-western division of the Salvation Army, which includes the states of Iowa | complishing as much in the number of |
| | \$130 for 100,000 shares and \$150 for the re- maining 106,000." | 1.180. But as this is only about half the | was obdurate. | provision of the amended charter, filed | dent of America, and are somewhat uneasy | and Nebraska, has received official notice | measures disposed of, worked away in real |
| - 14 | J. S. Williams of the Seaboard Air line | majority obtained by the consevatives at | President Palma and Senor Zalda, secre- tary of foreign affairs, offered to inform | today by the Cornegie Steel company, it is very difficult for any stockholder to obtain | as to what his successor will do. | of his transfer from the American field to | earnest. It required a fight to settle the time of |
| | said he asked Mr. Perkins whether Mr. | the last election, the opposition is fully en- titled to consider the result as being an- | | the names of the stockholders of 20 per | The question of slavery is intimately connected with their religion and is some- | that of Sweden. Brigadier Toft has been in command of this department for nearly | adjournment. The house favored one week |
| | Morgan would sell the Louisville & Nash- ville and that Mr. Perkins replied that it | other blow to the government. | treaty would be ratified on the understand- | cent of the stock of the company unless the managers are willing. | thing of a vassalage or serfdom, and not | | from today, while the senate wanted to pro- long the session until April 10. The gov- |
| | was not likely that Mr. Morgan would sell | Mr. Longman, who is a home ruler, was deprived of a considerable number of the | ing that it would be operative by the date desired, but Senor Bustamente insisted that | | slavery, as known in this country. He thinks it a subject that should remain un- | | ernor, anticipating that if the house's wish |
| | to any interests his firm could not control. | nonconformist vote as a result of the recent | it should be made a legal condition of ac- | Charles M. Schwab, Elbert H. Gary, Wil- | touched until it is understood better. | Scandinavia. Hence his appointment is | prevailed it would mean extending opera- |
| 1 | and then asked the price of the Seaboard Air line. He understood it was Mr. Mor- | manifsto issued by R. W. Perks, liberal, | It is barely possible that the trio of sep- | Ham E. Corey, Thomas Murray, William W. Blackburn, each holding one share of stock, | | simply a transfer to his old battle ground: | tions throughout the following Sunday, set his feet down firmly and declared that at |
| 1 | gan's idea to sell Louisville & Nashville | | | and the United States Steel corporation, | government which they can understand, and it should be the policy of the United | He will leave Omaha April 16. He has not yet been informed of the point to which he | all events no Sunday work would be tol- |
| | to interests that would not conflict with the Southern rallway. | leaders must choose between the Irish or | morrow. | 629,995 shares. PITTSBURG, March 27A largely at- | States to let it alone, but to make each | the second | erated by the chief executive of the state. This had the effect of throwing his influ- |
| | Mr. Williams made a memorandum of | nonconformist alliance because of the ac- | | tended special meeting of the directors of | sultan and datto responsible for the acts of his people. "We cannot afford," he says, | | er.ce to the senators and finally a compro- |
| | the interview just after it occurred and | tion of the Catholic Irishmen in helping the government to pass the recent educa- | course a summy or a separate man mine taken | the Crucible Steel Company of America is | "to tear down their established form of | Brigadier Toft's successor will arrive in | mise was reached to adjourn on the 7th. The house confirmed the report of the com- |
| | could not be mistaken. | tion bill in the face of violent noncon- | up by the senate. He argued that the amendments were all unfair and prejudi- | being held here today. The rumor is per- | government without giving them something | Omaha the following week, but just who | mittee by a vote of 59 to 19 and the senate |
| | Suggests Voting Trust. | formist protests. The campaign throughout was exciting. | cial to Cuban products. | proposition to sell the control of the | i better, and i lear it will be a long time | he will be is not yet known at Salvation Army headquarters here. | gave it practically a unanimous vote. How- |
| | Witness suggested the formation of a voting trust to run the Louisville & Nash- | | Senor Mouia, replying, contended that Senor Tamayo had failed to show that the | Clairton Steel company to the United States Steel corporation, but those inter- | Once a Friend Always One. | | ell presented a minority report to adjourn a week from today, but failed to secure any |
| 4 | ville, composed of the Atlantic Coast line, | Automobiles had never before played so | amendments did not protect Cuban sugar, | ested refused to give out any information. | The Maciu campaign has had a convinc- | URGES CHEAP WESTERN RATES | support. |
| | the Sealoard Air line and J. P. Morgan & Co. Neither the Atlantic Coast line nor | great a part in an English election. Pre- mier Balfour, Lord Rothschild and other | and consequently it was the duty of the | | ing effect as to the impossibility of natives | Santa Fe Wishes Interchangeable | The house, which, by the way, has set a precedent for generous appropriations, was |
| 1 | the Seabcard, he said, are really in competi- | prominent persons lent their cars for the | senators to stand by the treaty. Senor Doby argued that not a shadow of a rea- | GETS HIS BAIL REDUCED | escaping punishment when they commit d codations. Captain Pershing says the | Tickets Including Meals, Hotels | anxious to quit work within the sixty-day |
| | tion with the Louisville & Nashville. Rail- | | son had been adduced against the amend- | Judge Cuts Bond of Dr. Flower from | | and Sleeping Car. | limit, and in order to have done so, had its wish prevailed, would, no doubt, have fol- |
| | road men considered them as connecting links. Asked as to who controlled the At- | THEFT AND THE OWN FROM HODEL | for believing that the people of Cuba had | | acter. "Once a friend they all go to the | | lowed precedent and stopped the clock on |
| | lantic Coast line, he said he understood | | pronounced in favor of the treaty. | Dollars. | limit for you." They are industrious and have splendid rice fields and other agricul- | CHICAGO, March 27Summer tourist rates to California were proposed to lines | Friday, running on into Sunday, but Gov- |
| | Mr. Walters and his immediate associates. G. G. Gates, son of J. W. Gates, said as a | Animal Shies and She Falls Heavily to Ground, Breaking Her | | 10000 | tural crops. The country is capable of | in the western territory today by the Santa | this. He said he did not believe the work |
| | member of the firm of Harris, Gates & Co. | The second secon | can politics. From all appearances the reciprocity treaty had become a political | and the a contract particular and a second contract of the | great things from an agricultural stan. | Fe with the unnouncement that the Santa | of the session could be finished by Friday |
| 14 | he kaya milling to hurchase stock and | | I supplies beingen Deseldent Dessentit and | | A STATE OF A | reas prepared to take independent action | next and would not consent to extending" |

gave orders to purchase stock and bought some himself on the exchange.

It was the intention to sell at a profit i possible, and if not to operate the road. stock. The object was to secure control of broken. the road and not make any financial disturbance whatever.

John W. Gates said that besides the 206,000 Louisville & Nashville shares his syndicate held they controlled 100,000 held Hawley and Davis. Asked as to when he first conferred with J. P. Morgan & Co. about selling the control Mr. Gates said: Well, Mr. Schwab came to me from J.

P. Morgan & Co. He called me up about on the morning of April 11 and asked what I was going to do. The market had been a little nervous the day before. I told him I would see Mr. Perkins in the morning

Morgan Seeks Free Cash.

and stumbled. He saw Mr. Perkins, who wanted a third of the stock at cost. "I told him," said the witness, "I could not think of it." Mr. Per- RICH AMERICAN IS ROBBED kins then asked for a price for half the stock and Mr. Gates said he would consuit with his colleagues. He saw Mr. Perkins next day and told him he understood the property was valuable and would pay to hold.

Asked whether Mr. Perkins said anything about witness being a dangerous man to handle such property, Mr. Gates said; "No, I've usually found backers where I saw a profit." He had a number of conferences with his associates and a two-hour talk with Mr. Perkins.

"I told him." said Mr. Gates, "that] would recommend my associates to accept 125 for one-third, 130 for' one-third and 150 for the balance of the 306,000 shares we controlled, if all were taken. Mr. Perkins said the price was too high.'

Mr. Gates said his examination of the Louisville & Nashville accounts had induced him to believe the property more val uable than it was generally held to be There was no reason why he could not manage the road as well as the August Belmont board, but it seemed wise to take the profits without any trouble or risk. Witness told of making the contract giving J. P. Morgan & Co. an option on the property and said he was asked for a six months' extension of time.

Something was said by Mr. Morgan about the formation of a Southern Securities company to control various roads and in profits, with the Louisville & Nashville stock taken by the securities company at 170. "It was argued," witness said, "that it would be to our mutual interests and might be done if the Northern Securities company went through."

Offers to Lend Stock.

President Keppler of the Stock exchange | schemes with J. Pierpont Morgan Mr. Hill said Mr. Gates had told him that no corner | said: "I am unaware of any big scheme was intended, and that Harris, Gates & of the kind that the newspapers report Co, would lend the stock to enable shorts and 90 to 95 per cent of these reports may to cover. He felt the situation was critical be discounted. I am leaving for home next and called on Mr. Gates of his own volition. No formal announcement was made of what Mr. Gates said, but he spoke of it to say- CALLS REVOLT ONLY TINY eral persons and it soon became public

property J. M. Culp, once president of the Southern, said the Coast line and the Louisville & Nashville were regarded more as feeders to each other than competitors.

C. B. Compton, traffic manager of the Louisville & Nashville, gave similar evidence. He added that there has been no increase in rates since the Atlantic Coast line interests secured control of the Louisville & Nashville.

Barriman Outwits Keene.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- The bulletin says: "Although Edward Pollits, who is rounding up proxies for James R. Keene, declares he has met with encouraging succhas, Harriman has already obtained the ific shares held in San Francisco."

RERLIN, March 27 .- The empress was thrown from her horse while riding at was not the intention to corner the Grunewald today and her right arm was

speed.

Later advices show the empress slightly fractured her forearm as the result of a fall from her horse, which stumbled while she was riding in the Grunewald forest this morning. The empress, who was accompanied by Prince Adelbert, her third son, and her suite, was assisted to the hunting

lodge after her fall and a surgeon was telephoned for, with the result that a physician was sent to the lodge in an automobile. which was driven at the highest possible The empress fell heavily, - Emperor Wil

liam, who was near at hand, was among the first to reach her side and assisted her to rise. The imperial party was galloping at the moment when the empress' horse shied

report was not discussed.

His Name is Not Announced, but He is Badly Treated in Paris.

PARIS, March 27 .- The Temps this afternoon says a wealthy American, whose name is not given, has been the victim of a sensational assault and robbery here.

He was induced, according to the paper mentioned, to visit quarters occupied by parties who represented themselves as dealers in antiquities. There the American was set upon, badly choked and robbed of a pocketbook centaining \$500 and four valuable rings, his watch and other jewelry. The American was enjoined to silence, but he reported the case to a comissary of police, who caused the arrest of a young Englishman who gave the name of Wilson. The latter's accomplice succeeded in escaping with the stolen articles. The police decline to give the name of tho American.

HILL SEEKS REST IN EUROPE Denies that He and J. Pierpont Morgan Have a Big Scheme On.

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LONDON, March 27 .- (New York World Cablegram, Special Telegram.)-J. J. Hill, talking today, said: "I am here on no special mission, but solely for rest. I have not come over to tell English railway men who should know better than myself what to

Asked about reported joint raflway present American Rolling Mills corporation

Dominican General Minimize's Rebel-

Hon, Saying Most Islanders Support Government.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The representative of San Domingo today received from General Caceres, governor of Santiago de Los Caballeros, the following cable; "Revolution limited to capital. South

Wednesday.'

and east of the island are with the goveramept. President Vasques with forces is due in capital now. The northern part Cooper, W. Va. After regaining consciousof the island is also with the government."

Roosevelt Refuses Cauadian Bid. to visit. Victoria on his western tour.

contest Cuba should ally itself with its good and generous friend against the trusts and his other enemies.

Senor Sanguilly in a satirical speech, paid his respects to President Roosevelt. but opposed the treaty in its entirety as being contrary to the interests and the dignity of Cuba. Senor Tamayo's report was then rejected by 13 to 7. Senor Zayas urged the adoption of his

report on the ground that the protection afforded to Cuban sugar was uncertain and ineffective. He acknowledged Cuba's friendship for President Roosevelt, but added it was folly to permit that to affect the arrangement of a commercial treaty. Senor Bustamente replied briefly, saying

the sugar amendment did not diminish the protection afforded. The senate then rejected Senor Zayas' report by 17 to 2. The question of the futility and danger of the condition inserted in the majority

Washington Warns Havana. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Secretary Hay has warned Cuba that the slightest amendment to the Cuban reciprocity treaty, even that which proposes to make its ratification conditional on the treaty going into effect during the current calendar year, certainly would defeat the convention itself. Any NATIONAL COUNCIL OFFICERS

amendment must be submitted to the United States senate, and before that can be done the date fixed for the final exchange of rat. ifications, March 31, will have passed. Mr

Squires, the United States minister at Ha vana, has transmitted this note to the Cuban foreign minister, and is hopeful that it will be sufficient to curb the desire to amend the treaty. It is fully realized here that foreign influences in Havana which day, chose the following officers: President,

would be affected injuriously by the treaty Mrs. Mary Wood Swift. San Francisco; vice are working upon Cuban pride to defeat ratification by attaching amendments to the treaty. This was fully expected and is regarded as within the legitimate duties of retary, Mrs. Flo Jamison Miller, Wilmingdiplomatic representatives in such cases, ton, Ill.; treasurer, Mrs. Lillian M. Hollisbut it is believed the effort will prove un-

successful. ROLLING MILLS TO COMBINE den next January. Deal is Now on Foot to Form New

Trust in Iron In-

dustry. MUNCIE, Ind., March 27 .- It is announced that a combination is forming to take in the rolling mills of the middle west with Muncie as headquarters. All factories man-

ufacturing bar iron in Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin and Missouri, including mills in Muncle, Chicago, Muskegon, Milwaukee and St. Louis, are named. While the combine has not been completed, it is admitted by officers of the

which is chiefly interested, that there is little doubt of the deal being completed. The new combine will be known as the American Rolling Mills corporation.

HOWLS FOR NEGRO'S BLOOD Virginia Mob Attempts to Lynch

> Binck Assaulter of Tiny Girl.

BLUEFIELDS, W. Va., March 27.-Har- ROBBER IS LEGALLY HANGED vey Williams, a negro, today assaulted Mary Jones, the 13-year-old daughter of a white miner, and left her for dead on the mountain between Pocahentas, Va., and

ness the child managed to reach her homo. Several posses immediately went in search of the negro, who was located near VICTORIA, B. C., March 17 .- Mayor Mc- Pocahontas, taken to Bramwell and lodged Candless has received a dispatch from in jail. The jail is heavily guarded tonight, right Th vote 187,000 of the 193,000 Southern President Roosevelt declining an invitation but a lynching is especied, as an angry mob is gathering. The little girl will die.

question between President Roosevelt and Flower with larceny were returned by the Mohawk valley and the whole district can the opponents of his re-election. In such a grand jury today. An indiciment super- be compared to that about Lake George. Captain Pershing says that he believes seding the one already found against Dr. Flower on the complaint of Mrs. Belle the troops could march around the lake Gray Taylor was also handed down.

was such a letter.

ter, Detroit.

1904.

aid.

of the tragedy.

Purchase exposition.

ball reduced to \$5,000.

Women Also Select Indianapolis as

Place to Meet in February,

1904.

Hundreds of Powerless

Spectators.

New Precedent by Death

on Gallows.

now and be received in a friendly spirit The four additional indictments were everywhere except at Bacolod. He has a found on the complaints of Herman H. Bul- number of reliable secret service Moros lock, who alleges that Dr. Flower deand they inform him of the conditions and frauded him out of \$950; A. Solmans, presi- feelings among their countrymen. dant of the South Norwalk (Conn.) Na-Military Government the Best.

tional bank, who claims that he was de He says there are about 75,000 people that frauded out of \$1,500; X. S. Wolley, who places his loss at \$600, and H. B. Wood- live in that region and they are in a fair ruff, who says he was defrauded out of \$420. | way to become real friends. He says this When the hearing of the charge of tak- is an achievement he would be proud of, and ing \$500 from Mrs. Taylor was resumed, is almost ready to promise it, adding: counsel for Dr. Flower again objected to "Though we may encounter some old hardthe ball of \$50,000 in which Dr. Flower headed savage to whom we shall have to adwas held. Assistant District Attorney Gar- minister a severe lesson, in order to teach van replied that the Arizona-Eastern Mon- him and others what we can do." tana company had urged many people to Captain Pershing, in conclusion, says it

invest in the mines, that there were is the most interesting work he has yet had charges involving more than \$1,000,000 and in the army and he hopes to remain and be permitted to work out the problem. He that Dr. Flower was very wealthy. Mr. Garvan added that he had received thinks that a military government for a

a letter from the defendant's attorney long time to come is the only one for the offering to pay Mrs. Taylor her claim if Moros. she would stop the criminal prosecution. Counsel for Dr. Flower denied that there LIEUTENANT REESE WOUNDED

Justice Greenbaum ordered Dr. Flower's Officer Seriously Hurt in a Sharp Engagement in the Philippine

Islands.

MANILA, March 27 .- Two companies of Macabebe scouts finally defeated the main body of San Miguel's force today. It is believed San Miguel was killed.

Lieutenant Reese was seriously wounded NEW ORLEANS, March 27 .- The Nationeleven men wounded.

al Council of Women, in seasion here to-'The enemy occupied an entrenched posiion midway between Mariquina and San-Francisco Del Monte, and had erected a president, Mrs. Kate Waller Barrett, Washstone fort, which was garrisoned by 200 ington, D. C.; recording secretary, Mrs. men. The First and Fourth companies of Francis Burns, Detroit; corresponding sec-Macabebes, commanded by Lieutenants Reese and Nickerson, respectively, attacked Ames has decided to fight every inch of the the enemy's position, but as the scouts way in the courts. He has withdrawn his it is entitled to or requires. The governor were exposed to the fire of the enemy in a pleas of not guilty to all the indictments Mrs. Mary Wood Swift will be the delemanner which placed the Macabebes at a and filed notice of a motion to quash each gate to the international council at Dresdisadvantage, the lieutenants directed, after one, which will be heard on April 2. an hour's fighting, to surround the position The executive meeting of the council will and charge, after having divided their combe held in St. Louis next year, an invitation having been extended to the council by the

and successful charge, during which Lieuboard of lady managers of the Louisiana tenant Reese fell seriously wounded. Indianapolis was selected as the place forty-five men dead on the field, including for the meeting of the council in February, a general officer, who is believed to be San

Miguel, though his identification is incom-CROWDS WATCH TWO DROWN It is hoped this defeat will discourage

disorder in Risal province. Uncle and Nephew Swept Away Before The military authorities will direct the operations of the three detachments which

are pursuing the bandit band. Additional troops are 'n he sont to Surigao later.

SHARON, Pa., Marth 27 .- A double WILL LAI UADLE 10 MIDWAYS drowning occurred here this evening in the Shenago river within sight of several hun-First Step to Be Undertaken in Exdred people, who were powerless to give tending Honolulu Line

The victims were Gaylord H. Locke, to Manila. aged 38, a business man of Sharon, and his

nephew, Frederick Mapous, aged 19 SAN FRANCISCO, March 27 .- The first Locke and Mapous drove a horse and wagon into a sinkhole at the foot of Silver step in the work preliminary to the laying street to wash the wagon and horse and of the cable between Honolulu and Midway men were swept into deep water and islands has been taken up. The Pacific drowned. Mrs. Locke was an eyewitness Commercial Cable company, has chartered the steamer Grace Dollar, and on April

10 it will depart from this port, carrying supplies and material for the construction of the cable station on Midway island. Alabama Highwayman Establishes The vessel will also have on board a

The line from Honolulu to Midway island Boston BIRMINGHAM, Als., March 27 .- Will will be the second link of the cable, which Dorley, colored, was hanged today for highis to connect the United States with the bo

Derley, colored, was hanged today for high-way robbery. This is the first instance in the state's history where the death penalty has been imposed for this crime. Instance in the state's with the cable, is to connect the United States with the Philippines. The British steamers Anglia and Colonn are at present in London, being loaded with the cable, is to connect the United States with the bours. At The Lizard-Passed: Statendam, from New York, for Rotterdam; Switzerland, irom Antworp, for Philadelphis. At Liverpool-Salled: Cymric, for New

trip from June 1 to August 31. The plan is for the lines to issue a com-

portation to and from San Diego, sleeping car fare, meals en route, hotel expenses on side trips and two weeks' board at Coronado beach. Under this plan a two weeks' s'ay

at San Diego or at the beach across the bay from that city and one day at the Grand Canyon would cost a Chicagoan \$138, including overything, and if he went in a tourist sleeper \$122.

MORE IRON CASH FOR BOOKS

Carnegie Offers City of Plitsburg Another Million and a Half Dollars.

PITTSBURG, March 27 .- Andrew Carnegie out a doubt. has added \$1,550,000 to his library donations in Pittsburg. Today he made it known, by the senate today, through W. N. Frew, president of the board Rebuild New

of trustees, that he would donate \$1,400,000 in addition to the \$1.750,000 already given by him to provide means for an addition to the present Carnegie library, and \$150,000 to build the new East End branch library. This new gift makes his contribution to the great institution \$5,000,000.

The proposed addition to the Carnegie institute will make it five times larger than the present building and give not only quarters for the museum, but an immense art

gallery, the finest that can be built, and numerous other improvements.

The scouts lost three men killed and had AMES PREPARES BIG FIGHT take some action regarding the 1-mill levy for university buildings by Monday, but not

Withdraws Pleas and Lays Plans to **Delay Final Settlement of Cor**ruption Suits.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 27 .- Mayor

If this fails he will enter demurrers, and if the case goes to trial will object to evipanles. The two officers then led a gallant dence being taken because the indictments are not good, and will move to dismiss on the same ground. It will be a weary fight, The enemy then broke and ran, leaving and in it the grand jury and petit jury will be objected to and every ground laid for an appeal to the supreme court. In that way he can delay the final termination until at

least a year from now. FLEEING FELON DODGES SHOTS Iowa Prisoner Wanted in Nebraska

Gains Brief Spell of Lib-

erty. WAVERLY, In., March 27 -- Daniel Allen and Will Way, who recently broke jall at South Sloux City, were arrested today and placed in the Waverly jail after a battle.

The men are wanted in Nebraska. When the marshal with his prisoners arrived at the jail entrance Allen jumped from the high porch and ran away, despite a fusilade from the marshal's revolver.

None of the shois were effective. Sheriff Parrott's son, Irving, pursued and cornered the prisoner in a blind alley, where he was overpowered.

Movements of Ocean Vessels March 27. At New York-Arrived: Kensington, from

The vessel will also have on board a number of carpenters and engineers, and the work of erecting the buildings will be commenced immediately upon its arrival. At Moville-Salled: Anchoria, from Glas-gow, for New York; Numidian, from Liver-pool, for Hallfax and St. John, N. B. At London-Salled: Philadeiphia, for

At Southampton-Balled: Deutschland, from Hamburg, for New York via Cher-

and put on a rate of one fare for the round the operations into Sunday. For this reason he declared it would be best, and the only wise plan, to take plenty of time and bination ticket which shall include trans- attend to the work in proper shape, even if it was necessary to run over the sixtyday limit.

Revenue Bill Passes.

The revenue bill reached its final passage in the senate this afternoon. Twenty-eight republicans voted for it and the four fusionists against it. Dean, the other republican, was absent. Hall, Howell, Sheldon, Marshall and Fries accompanied their votes by explanations, the gist of which was that the bill did not meet their entire satisfaction, yet was toward revenue revision and would therefore receive their support. The revenue bill was reported, with its amendments, back to the house at once, but action on the amendments was deferred until Monday. They will be concurred in, with-

The Omaha charter bill also was passed

Rebuild Norfolk Asylum.

The house ground out a tremendous grist of work. It found time to tack on a little more to the aggregate appropriations, passing the bill to give \$100,000 to the rebuilding of the Norfolk asylum; the claims bill, embodying the claims of ex-State Treasurer J. E. Hill for \$4,000 for defending suits brought against him, and the wolf bounty claim of \$40,000. The total amount of the bill was about \$65,000. The deficiency bill, with \$120,000, was also passed.

Action on University Levy.

before, as the legislature has adjourned

until that day. He did not say what that

action would be, but indicated that he

might recommend to the legislature that

it make some provision for equalizing this

levy and preventing more money going into

this fund under the new revenue law than

"I rather think that \$200,000 ought to be

ample for this fund. The present law

turns in about \$180,000, but if let alone the

levy under the new revenue law would give

to this fund as high as \$500,000 and mani-

The Lancaster delegation and other Lin-

coln powers are bearing down with all their

might on the governor to keep him from

spoiling a "good thing" for them, but the

governor seems inclined to think that there

is such a thing as asking too much. Others

who are actively contending with the Lan-

caster county people in this matter declare

that the latter are making a serious mis-

take to hold out for these unreasonable de-

mands. It is understood that this faction

from the capital city is inclined to be more

reasonable today and the hope is enter-

tained that it may be made to see that

what will benefit the state at large will

likewise be of advantage to Lincola and

Lancaster, and that what would be a gross

imposition upon the rest of the state would

not ultimately promote the interests of

Lee Spratlen Reappointed.

Les Spratien's term of office as a member

of the Board of Fire and Police Commis-

sioners for Omaha under the Savage ap-

Mickey was asked today about the succes-

sion to the place and said he had already

reappointed Spratlen. The governor said

and that there seemed to be no opposition

to Spratlen as an officer, so he gave him

Ex-Congressman David H. Mercer, who

came down from Omaha last night and

spent the day in the house and senate, was

invited to address the lower branch of the

legislature. This was brought should through a resolution introduced by Ten

to one had applied to him for the place

cintment expires on April 6. Governor

festly that would be too much."

said:

this city.

the position.

Governor Mickey said today he would