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HONOR A FINE HOUSE OUTLOOK FOR IRELAND BRIGHT

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European Courts Pay Tribute to the Style Ambassador Live In-

Csar Sends His Masters of Ceremonies to Assist at His Reception.

Quar ers for the Embassy.

TOWER HAS A SIMILAR EXPERIENCE

As Such Things Are Done at Private Expense it Takes a Long Purse as Well as a Long Head to Fill the Post.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) ST. PETERSBURG, April 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-That the manner in which a United States embassy is housed has much to do with the importance attached to the ambassador is shown by the attention given Ambassador McCormick at St. Petersburg. Mr. McCormick, being a man of much wealth, secured new and elaborate quarters for the embassy, and at his first reception the exac instructed both his masters of ceremonies, Count Hendrikow and Prince Scheremetjew, to make the arrangements for the ambassador and to officiate at the reception, introducing all the high functionaries of the court, the members of the the United States ambassador. By appointing the musters of ceremonies the czar conferred a special distinction on Mr. Mecalled upon the Grand Duke Constantine with Mr. McCormick, and expressed great admiration for the American people.

Tower Follows Suit. been heard in diplomatic circles because explained that pretentious houses were not leased because the ambassador had to pay pacification. the rent from his own pocket, but it has been hard for Europe to understand that SHOWS THE BRITISH A HUSTLE the United States makes no allowance for its diplomatic corps to entertain.

For the first time the embassy of the United States here is to be in a palatial residence belonging to a nobleman of high rank, now in reduced circumstances. The cause of his great wealth, has been able his country.

Ambassador Tower's new home is one

Reichstag building and the colossal Bis marck statue. The new ambassador intends lish rivals gasp with amazement. It is to Dudley-to come and play golf. entertaining on a most lavish scale. He be finished in two months, while under an This unpardonable offense made the whole DISCRETION regrets that the reception and dining rooms English contractor it would take nearly vice regal court shudder and the Wests got are not large enough for entertainments eight. Mr. Stewart says: "It is all done the cold shoulder for the remainder of German Officer Gets His Reward for upon a scale to meet his ambition,

STARTS TO PURIFY THE STAGE

French Senator Proposes to Organize Demonstrations Against Indecent Plays.

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"If we had in Paris a great newspaper to champion the purity of the stage, a hissing organization against indecent plays would not be necessary" said Senator Beranger today in talking of the hissing brigades which he is contemplating, the prospect of which has caused a commotion here.

Senator Beranger is the father of the measure known as the Beranger law and the president of the Society for the Purity of the Public Streets. He is known and revered throughout France,

"I am giad of the opportunity to make clear," the senator continued, "the real sentiment of France on the subject. True stage censorship has become such a mockery that I have favored organized hissing. But there is no formal organization yet. No law permitting hissing is needed. Buying a ticket gir s the right to hiss. The privilege is undisputed. But one man's disorderly. Right-minded men and women must act together. Then the police will

not dare to interfere. "There is a sort of freemasonry among authors and journalists here, and often the latter produce the worst plays, so no help comes from that direction

"The small theaters are the worst offenders, and the nudity is as bad as the words, even in the children's spectacles. At the Chatele there is the Bacchus ballet, and at the opera the new 'Orphee au Enferes.'

"The play, 'L'Homme a L'Oreille Cassec." at the Theater Athence was the worst violation of censorship in recent years, but I have secured a change in the lines. 1 have young men who will report stage thorities that he was unfrocked. He has indecency, and on their reports being veri- consoled himself by seeking a wife. fied, if no relief is obtained from the consor, I may resort to organized hissing measures. MORE HOUSE THAN INCOME arrived with a big party. They are on the The present tendency of the stage is about. It is impossible to take children to theaters and foreigners are given a faise

impression of home life in France, "I have thought about introducing a bit to the senate cutting off the salaries of the three censore, but I shall reserve that ac-

ELLEN TERRY IN NEW LINES at Hyde Park corner, overlooking Hyde to be brought out this year in London. The Preparing to Present a Series of

Ibsen Plays at Mrs. Lang-

try's Theater.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 4 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Ellen Terry will begin an entirely new line of business at Mrs. Langtry's theater, April 14, producing a series of lbsen's plays, beginning with "The Vikings." Her friends are aghast at this enterprise, which is due entirely to the influence of her son, Gordon Craig, who holds most advanced views on the drama and art and is an enthusiastic

Schemes Now Proposed Promise to Settle Old and Vexed

Problems. (Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 4 .- (New York World

SIGNAL RECOGNITION FOR M'CORMICK Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Ireland MRS. ADAIR TO GIVE FANCY DRESS BALL again occupies the center of the political stage in the United Kingdom. All eyes are concentrated on the unprecedented situation created there by the British cabinet's complete change of policy. The king's plan o visit Ireland next August is regarded as GRAND DUKE ACCORDS EQUAL HONORS signal evidence of his satisfaction at the SOME STUNNING COSTUMES PREPARED turn affairs had taken. Largely owing to his direct influence the land bill, though Brought About by the Leasing of Fine needing extensive amendments to make it workable, is regarded by Irishmen as the strongest evidence of the ministry's good intentions.

Then the grant for Irish development of \$950,000 a year is intended to be the foundation for the home rule edifice. An Irish authority representative of all sections and classes to be created later on to manage this money is to be followed by the forming of a national legislative council-a parliament in all but the name-to manage exclusively Irish affairs.

The munificent offer of W. J. Pirrie and Lord Iveagh to establish a system of transportation, without profit to themselves, throughout Ireland in order to enable the farmers to get their produce cheaply to market is made by them in recognition of the improved state of feeling throughout Ireland between the hitherto hostile classes. The idea of the scheme is to feed the railways by motor vans from the country districts, to free existing canals and to canallze certain rivers.

Lord Iveagh, a multi-millionaire, is prepared to sink \$20,000,000 in those projects. Nothing could be more significant of the condition of Ireland than the announcement that all recruiting for the police is stopped, the police being a mainstay of the evil government and the diplomatic corps to system now abandoned. Of course, accidents may happen to prevent the fruition of the new policy. The government may be defeated on some English measure. The Cormick. When Ambassador McCormick Irish convention may (though this is improbable) adopt a captious attitude toward Constatingwich he was received with great the land bill. In the latter event the govceremony in the marble palace. After ernment would drop the bill. Chief Secbeing presented the grand duke talked long retary Wyndham, Viceroy Dudley and the under secretary, Sir Antony MacDonnell, who are personally identified with the new regime, would throw up their offices and

BERLIN, April 4.-Much criticism has affairs would fall back into the old rut. But the outlook is vastly more hopeful the embassies of the United States in Eu- now than when Gladstone introduced his rope were not housed in accordance with home rule bill. Then the unionists were the importance of the country. It has been savagely hostile. Now the liberals are willing to help the unionists in the work of

American Contractor Making Headway Which Surprises the Londoners.

new ambassador, Charlemagne Tower, be- (Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 4 .- (New York World to have fitted up an embassy worthy of Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-James C. Stewart, who first made the British workman hustle in building the great Westingof the finest private buildings in Ber. house works at Manchester, is now giving lin. It is being decorated in a most ar. London contractors an object lesson in tistic manner under his supervision. He is lightning methods of construction at the Dudley's mother has to curtsy to him is one out of which anything may come,

work." Charles T. Yerkes has just opened seven slight to his personal representative. miles more of his intramural electric street Mr. Yerkes' company has thirty miles open, Pembroke. with seventy more under construction.

"I have been around the world a good deal," Mr. Yerkes says, "and I have found are much better. that London is the most backward in transfairs, and in three years I hope to have 100 | miles of tramway in operation."

Mr. Speyer says half the capital for these projects has been raised in America be cause England would not provide it. Birmingham university, whose principal

Sir Oliver Lodge, is an eminent scientist, has adopted the American system of education, holding that the metallurgical engineer and not the metallurgical chemist is the man of the future. This announcement was made at a meeting of the British with the United States.

UNFROCKED PRIEST TO WED! hissing starts a riot and he is ejected as Bans Are Published in City Where He Officiated for Fourteen

Years.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) ROME, April 4.—(New York World Season Cablegram—Special Telegram.)—The bans "Da of marriage of Ercole Bongiami and Miss Benefiglio Augusta have just been published in Alba, Italy. Mr. Bongiami was the cure of Alba for fourteen years. Then he fell out with his vicar and resigned, but he re-

tained his title of abbe. Later when he demanded some money due him as priest it was refused. He apoke so violently egainst the church au-

against morals. Marital infidelity is joked Duke of Wellington Finds His Purse return to London in May. Too Lean to Keep Up His

Mansions.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, April 4 .- (New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram.)-Apriley house, the stately stone mansion standing to be even more beautiful than Gladys, is Park, is to be let by the duke of Welling- Mariboroughs are much interested in her ton. This historic house was presented to the "Iron Duke" with Strathfieldsaye by the nation, but the present duke's income is so curtailed that he cannot keep them up. He would sell Strathfieldsaye if he

could find a buyer. CHURCHILL MUST TAKE REST bridegroom is Mr. De Martino, a charming Recent Parliamentary Activities Are Too Much for His

Henlth,

(Copyright, 1963, by Press Publishing Co.) She has greatly improved in health. LONDON, April 4 .- (New York World Ibsenite. He has declared war on the Cablegram - Special Telegram.) - Winston dramatic stars with big salaries and main- Churchill has overdone in his recent partains that a theater company should be liamentary activities and has been ordered trustee of his father's million-dellar fund formed on the same principle as a first- to take a complete rest. So he has gone to for negroes, will return to the United by Denys Puech, the sculptor. It will be it will confer substantial economic benefits class orchestra, with good average pay all Colne. His doctor fears that he has heart Lroubie.

Postpones Date of Court to Avoid Interfering with a Private Party.

Affair is Intended as a Brill ant Opening of called today at his sumptuous spartment London Season.

Cause of Recent Trouble at Dublin Castle Hay Leaked Out.

CORNWALLIS WEST WAS TOO FAMILIAR out. "My new shed at Neuilly is of canvas,

Dudleys Are Very Formal Since They Occupied the Castle and He Called the Viceroy "Eddy."

(Copyright, 1903 by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — It is I make ex is with the ship conthought probable that King Edward will I shall make ex jourteen passengers change the date of his next court, May 8, structed to a fourteen passengers in order to avoid interfering with the great short trips of 10 cents a pound. fancy dress hall which Mrs. Adair, for- Thus 'papa' merly of New York, is to give to inaugurate \$20, while the London season. Each quadrille, con- proportio sisting of ten persons, will represent some picturesque period of dress.

Lady Barrymore, her sister, is arranging an Irish square dance, in which the costumes worn will be those of the Irish queens and the princes of Tyrconnell, copied from ancient manuscript in the Hibernian academy at Dublin. The countess of Warwick will lead the pompadour

quadrille. Lady Barrymore will give a ball May 4 for the debut of her pretty daughter, Nellie Post. Few girls have had the promise of so brilliant a season as Miss Post, with her beautiful mother for her chaperon, and her aunt, Mrs. Adair, to take her every where. She is the envy of many English girls. She is extremely clever and charming, with ready wit. In Dublin she was greatly admired and made many friends in her three weeks' visit at the castle as the guest of the vice royalties.

Mr. and Mrs. Moreton Frewen's daugh ter. Clare, will also be brought out at Lady Barrymore's ball. She is very bright and has a winning manner and most mischievous eyes. Although her mother does not take her out much herself during the senson, her aunts, Mrs. George Cornwallis West and Mrs. "Jack" Leslie, give her a good time. Mrs. West is arranging several young people's parties for her at her house in Great Cumberland Place, and she will be presented at the first court in May by her mother.

West Too Familiar.

"Smart" society is still eagerly discussing the trouble between Mrs. George seems that the Dudleys are very ceremoni- and that may easily involve complications tistic manner under his supervision. He is great electric power works for the Metreplanning to make the embassy at Berlin the most brilliant in all Europe.

His palace windows overlook the stately
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by kindness and good wages for good their stay in Dublin. King Edward naturally takes the Dudleys' side, as it was a

Mrs. Ogden Goelet is coming to London railway system, connecting London with early this month. May Goelet will be a Hampton court and running through one of | bridesmaid at the wedding of Lady Beatrix the prettiest parts of London's environs. Herbert, the eldest daughter of the earl of

Mr. and Mrs. Newhouse will return from Wiesbaden April 17. Mr. Newhouse's eyes

Mrs. F. H. Leggett of New York has arportation of any city I have seen. I am rived in London and is now staying at speech to the Czar Alexander II regiment of his entertainment at the places he is counter attractions on the following meetdoing my best to remedy that state of af- Claridge's, but will occupy her house, 12 so flery and warlike that there was an im- yet to visit will not crowd events quite ing night. Brueten street, early next week. She is mediate outery, not alone in Germany, but

this season. Daisy's Lover a Captain.

was falsely reported that she was benantly denies that there was any engage-Iron Trades association, at which the lead- | Meade, a son of the earl of Clanwilliam, is ing topic of discussion was how to keep ever at her beek and call in London. a horse and his escort, and both canter where they ride until 10. So regular is the appointment to the vacant field marshalmeeting, regardless of the weather, that

comment is unavoidable, particularly as he is well known in "amart" circles. Mr. and Mrs. Leiter will go in a week or two for a short stay abroad, probably to Biarritz. They will return in May and remain for the early entertainments of the

"Daisy's" energy puts her in contrast the English girls. No matter how late she is up at a dance, dinner or theater, the

next morning she is astir at 8. James J. Hill, the president of the Great Northern Railway system, went to Paris last week, but has now returned to Lon-Mr. Hill and Lord Roberts are great friends and often dine together. Lord Stratheona and Mount Royal, high commissioner in London for Canada, is another with whom Mr. Hill may frequently be

seen about in town. way to the south of France, intending to

News has reached London that beautiful Gladys Deacon has been very ill at her mother's residence in Sorailin. She has taken a prolonged rest cure and is said to be much better now, though it will be some time before she can go into society. Her sister, Audray, who is thought by many and will place her to the top rung of the

social ladder from the start. Mrs. Mackey Goes to Wedding.

Mrs. John W. Mackay left Rome last week to attend the marriage of her eldest niece, Edna Telfmener, in Paris. young Frenchman. The bride's relatives all like him very much. Mrs. Mackay will be in London four or five weeks this season at Carlton house terrace. She will return to Rome in June and later in the summer will go to Nauhelm for heart treatment.

William Albert Slater, who gave a hospital, a library and other substantial presents to Norwich, Conn., and who is the

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Santos-Dumont Promulgates the Schedule for Trips in His New Airship.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 4 -- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-"So the World is curious about my new airship," remarked Santos-Dumont to the correspondent who at 114 Champs Elysees, where electricity is employed everywhere about his premises.

'I have made nothing public about it yet. "It will carry fourteen passengers and EVEN REVISION SHOULD COME SLOWLY the machinery will be nearer the balloon than I have ever before had it. It will have a forty-horse-power petroleum motor. I shall be in the upper section and the passengers will be below as ballast-or rather as a centerboard, as I cannot throw them

220x160 feet, the largest ever built. In the shed are places for my four airships. One will be entered in the race for the Deutsch prize. The second is the one to carry fourteen. The third is my eightyhorse-power speed mackins. The fourth is a runabout, having less than four horse-(Copyright, 1968, by Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, April 4.—(New York World
Cablegram — Special Telegram.) — It is I hope to have a different factories.

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I hope to have a different factories. is with the ship conling 200 pounds will pay and 'mamma' will pay at

> present arrangement of the "With machine. o prevent pitching, I believe there is no more danger than in an automobile. There will be no trees, no quarries, no police, no fire apparatus in the way. The airship for fourteen costs only about twice as much as one for myself. "I shall be ready to go to St. Louis if the proper prizes are offered."

BALKAN SITUATION SERIOUS were packed on each side with a solid British Statesmen of Opinion that Big Events Are Linble

to Happen.

Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Lord Edmond Fitzmaurice, a brother of Foreign Secretary Lansdowne, and himself formerly inder secretary of foreign affairs, says: "I take a very unfavorable view of the present situation in Macedonia. Things are going from bad to worse, but the crisis probably won't come for a few weeks not until the weather is finer."

Lord Suschen informs the World correspondent that the position now exactly resembles the situation when he went to Constantinople twenty-three years ago as a special envoy.

Everything now depends on the nature of the Austro-Russian agreement.

"I don't think Turkey will attack Bul-Cornwallis West (Lady Randolph Churchill) garia. She wouldn't risk it. The comand the Irish viceroy and vicerine. It plication will come in Macedonia itself. ous when in Ireland, and that even Lord among the great powers. The situation

Being a Scapegoat for the Emperor.

looked to for some brilliant entertainments in all Europe. At that time Von Hahnke was the chief of the emperor's military cabinet, a prime favorite of his sovereign, and regarded as Before "Dalsy" Leiter reached London it one of his most influential advisers, the afternoon before being whisked over to closest man in the army to the emperor. Minneapolis in Thomas Lowry's private trothed to Lord Kitchener. It was Captain In looking for some one upon whom to Markel of Kitchener's staff who fell a place the responsibility for his impolitic victim to "Daisy's" charms during the speech, the emperor fixed upon General Another gallant soldier, Captain Von Hahnke quietly took the entire responsibility for the emperor's speech from falling further behind in the race Every morning at 8:30 he waits for her with under the circumstances that he was made so impressed the emperor with his bearing brought out a hearty expression of thanks governor of Berlin. That he is still high across Grosvenor square into the row, in favor with the emperor is shown by his ship.

STUDY OF FRENCH DIALECTS Chair to Be Established for that Pur-

pose in the College of France at Paris.

(Copyright, 1903, by Press Publishing Co.) blegram Special Telegram.)-A department will soon be established in the College of France, Paris, for the study of different French dillects. It is thought that the study of Frinch as a literary language original Roosevelt Campaign club, the hanks have voted to merge the concerns will thus be facilitated. One of the authorities on the study of old and modern see this chair founded at the Sorbonne, Fort Snelling. where it would appeal to a larger class of workers.

The splendid library of Gaston Paris, the great French philologist who recently died. has been presented to the University of Paris by the Countess d'Avconate Vicneib, perity of the nation and its chief executive. who had bought it for \$6,000. Good authorities say that sum is much less than its on his well known views as to good citizenvalue. As the university regards it a uncrilege to scatter the collection, it will occupy a department of its own. A soscientific and social nature which will bear Gaston Paris' name.

Present-Day France Remembers the Implacable Opponent of Second Empire.

(Copyright, 1908, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, April 4 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-Jules Simon, one of France's greatest political figures during the second empire, will shortly be commemorated by a monument.

Simon, the inveterate opponent of Napoleon III, hurled his opinions like so Tariff" as his text. He said: many thunderbolts from his chair in the Sorbonne, always wounding and often routing the enemy. The statue is being modeled ratified. When this treaty goes into effect placed in the square of the Madeleine and will be unveiled during the month of May.

PASSENGERS BY THE POUND STANDS BY TARIFF

President Claims Protective Principle Must Not Be Allowed to Die.

FREE TRADE NO REMEDY FOR TRUSTS

Small Competitors Would Suffer More Than

Monopolistic Combines.

Better to Endure Known Evils Than Risk Those Not Foreseen.

ROOSEVELT'S PROGRAM TOO ETRENUOUS

Asks Entertainers to Moderate Trans. ports and Leave Him Strength to Conclude Long Tour Ahend of Him.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 4.- The presidential train arrived here on schedule time

at 8:30 this morning. All approaches to the depot were roped off for a block in each direction. Four companies of the Wisconsin National guard were lined up on either side of Second street, leading to the depot, where the carriages were in waiting for the presi-dential party and escort. The first three carriages were elaborately trimmed in red, white and blue and the horses were gaily decorated with ribbons to match.

When the president stepped from the train he remarked on the beautiful day and said he had a good night's rest and was feeling well.

The route of the parade extended over wo miles of gally decorated streets, which mass of people. The police arrangements were of the best and there was no delay getting to the market square, where a big stand had been erected.

Greets the Old Veterans.

A large crowd was gathered on the mar-LONDON, April 4 .- (New York World ket square. Mayor Boschert welcomed the president on behalf of the city of La Crosse The president's speech was frequently interrupted by applause. He extended a greeting to the people of La Crosse and particularly to the old veterans a large number of whom were among his hearers. He compared the war of 1861-65 to that with Spain and said that while the commanders of the lesser war did not have a blg job to do, they did it; but the trouble was there was not enough war to of good citizenship and referred to portions of his speech delivered at Waukesha "That was just before the Russo-Turkish | regarding the people of this country speakwar," he says. "Then, as now, there were | ing evil of other nations. The crowds along diplomatic negotiations among the powers, the route of the parade back to the station

were the largest ever seen in La Crosse. The presidential train left for Winona and St. Paul at 19:30 a. m.

Program a Trifle Strenuous. WINONA, Minn., April 4.-The president, at the request of Congressman Taw- southern part of Omaha. ney, made a ten-minute stop at Winona, children to do and not to dodge. Thus they | days.

left for St. Paul. The strenuous day the people of Mil- | Cook, who will confer with the South Side day proved to be tiring and he of that organization if possible (Copyright, 1906, by Press Publishing Co.) be reached his car shortly after midnight. purchase the two vacant lots east of the BERLIN, April 4.-(New York World The president thoroughly appreciated the George Francis Train school building, that Cablegram -- Special Telegram.) -- General hospitality of the people of Milwaukee, but the property may be converted into a playyou Hahnke, appointed a field marshal in it will be impossible for him to continue ground for the students who attend that the German army to fill the vacancy caused such nerve-wrecking programs and he is school. The suggestion will be brought to by the death of the king of Saxony, was afraid that if this is kept up he will not the attention of the school board. once a scapegoat for Emperor William, be able to complete his itinerary. He Upon the club adjourning it was voted to Some two years ago the emperor made a hopes that the committees having charge meet two weeks from last night, owing to

so closely together.

St. Paul Keeps Him Busy. ST. PAUL, April 4 .- President Roosevelt spent but three hours in this city this electric car for an equally strenuous period

in that city. The president's special train was one the run up a few minutes were given to perhaps, with profit to themselves. and the people at Lake City, whose cheers from the president.

As the train pulled through the St. Paul such filings, instead of three days, as hereyards to the Union depot, Battery A of the tofore. Minnesota National Guard, stationed on the mense crowd joined lustily.

A committee headed by Governor Van ruling papers cannot be taken out at all. Sant, Mayor R. A Smith, George Thomp-Commercial club, and Brigadier General taken for a carriage drive through the PARIS, April 4.-(New York World Ca- downtown streets, which had been handsomely decorated with flags in honor of the city's guest.

The Grand Army veterans led the procession, followed by the president and the local companies of the Minnesota National Guard, nearly all of them Spanish war vet- amount to \$12,000,000. French says he would have preferred to erans, and the Twenty-first infantry, from

At the capitol the house and senate in joint session received the president with cheers thrice repeated. Previous to his arrival Archbishop Ireland had delivered a brief and eloquent prayer for the pros-President Roosevelt spoke at some length ship.

In the executive chamber a brief reception was held, the president being introclety is about to be formed here of a duced to many of the state officers and leaders of the legislature. A large platform had been erected at the east entrance to the capitol, where a crowd of many MONUMENT TO JULES SIMON thousands held their places for over two hours before the arrival of the president. To them Governor Van Sant introduced the president, who delivered a short address before being driven through a small part of the residence portion of the city. At 4:30 o'clock he boarded a special elec-

tric car and was whirled away to Minneap-

Speaks at Minneapolis. MINNEAPOLIS, April 4. - President Roosevelt delivered the third great speech of his western tour tonight, taking "The

"At the special session of the senate held

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THE BEE BULLETIN.

Ferecast for Nebrarka-Rain and Colder Sunday; Monday Fair.

I Ambassador Rated by His House, Social Gassip of the Old World.

President Talks on Tariff. Proceedings of the Legislature. 2 Shaw in Touch with President. S News from Nebraska Town's. Missourinus Held for Contempt.

Sailors Washed on Shipboard. 4 Armour to Try Wireless System. Walker's Wounds Prove Fatal.

Affairs at South Omaha. Mayornity Campaigns Closed. Strike on the Wabash Averted. Forced Levies Cost Federal John

Senate Logs Off All But Ten Thousand from Past Week in Omaha Society, 7 Churches Are in Easter Garb. Eclipse of Paschal Moon. S Council Bluffs and lown News.

Veterinarian at Meade Disappears Omaha Ball Team Wins First tiame Students Raise Black Flag.

11 Bennett Store is Respende. Dietrich Talks on Pension Bills. Two Lives Lost in Fire.

14 In the Domain of Woman. 15 Amusements and Music. 16 Editorial. 17 Value for Taxation Purposes.

9 Gets Word from Spirit World.

Hymen's Record in Figures. IS Mansfield Lives His Part. 19 Weekly Review of Sports. 21 E. Rosewater on Local Campaign. National Home for the Elks. Records of Unh's Pioneers.

22 Story, "Flower o' the Corn." 23 Commercial and Financial, 27 Good Servants Are Scarce. Major Buchanan Leaves Nebraska,

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BOOMS RIVERVIEW DISTRICT Grand View Improvement Club Starts Movement for More Paving

and Car Tracks. into the business part of the city.

tion, and plans were suggested for the obstration to be made in River View park It was recommended also that Tenth

PROFITABLE | would learn true manhood and womanhood. | The matter of the street car extension on At the conclusion of his remarks the train Sixth street was referred to a committee consisting of Mesurs. Kessler, McDonald and

> waukee provided for the president yester- Improvement club and secure the support thoroughly fired out when It was suggested that the school board

CHANGES OF FEDERAL COURT

Altered Rules of Procedure Important to Attorneys Are Announced,

Several important changes were made in durbar days, but Mrs. Leiter now indig- von Hahnke and dismissed him. He was minute ahead of time, arriving at 2:29, of this district yesterday, which attorneys county exofficio engineer and confer upoh succeeded by General Hurlson von Haseler. after an uneventful run from Winona. In and others interested may hear in mind, him the sweeping powers of controlling all Rule No. 7, relative to the filing of de-

> Another important ruling specifically proopposite side of the river, boomed out the hibits attorneys or others interested from presidential salute, in which the engines in taking papers out of the clerks' offices. they were. That is how Howell succeeded the order of the courts, but under the new

son, Theodore F. Smith, president of the CLEVELAND BANKS TO MERGE Kobbe, welcomed the party, who were Directors Decide to Unite Two of Obio's Leading Money Houses.

CLEVELAND, April 4 .- The directors of the State National and Colonial National The combined resources of the two banks

Movements of Ocean Vessels April 4. At New York-Arrived: Armenian, from . for Liverpool. outh-Arrived: Grosser Kurfurst, Antwerp-Sailed: Zeeland, for New

At Southampton-Sailed: Vanderland, from At Southampton-Sailed: Vasderland, from Antwerp, for New York, Minnehala, from London, for New York, Minnehala, from London, for New York, Minnehala, from New York, for Genoa, and proceeded.

At Raples-Arrived: Weimar, from New than to afford a means for the Union Pacific to evade a little more takes, as it is plainly recognized that the provision as to the itemized expense secount at the first of the year is impracticable if not impossible of operation.

At Gibraltar-Passed: Calauria, from New York, for Leghorn and Naples; Norst America, from New York for Naples and Genoa.

land, for Antwerp.

HOUSES LOCK HORNS

House Resents Amendment of One of Its

UPPER BRANCH STANDS BY ITS ACTION

Bills by the Senate.

Result Likely to Be Defeat of All Constitutional Amendments.

BOTH HOUSES KILL BIG BATCH OF BILLS

Claims Appropriation.

CHRISTIE CREATES A SCENE IN THE HOUSE Makes Serious Charges Against the Promoters of the Dower Right

> Bill Urged by Women's Clubs.

CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS are all practically killed through a deadlock between the house and senate over a miner bill. miner hill.
COUNTY ENGINEER measure juggled through by Howell, and gossip is that he seeks to provide a berth for himself.
SCHOOL EXPENSE hill said to be framed a allow railroads to evade payment of

LAIMS BILL is cut by the senate from \$66,000 to \$10,000, among the items lopped our being the wolf bounty and the J. E. Hill claim.
REVENUE BILL signed by the governor.
SCENE IN HOUSE over charges made by
Christie in connection with the dower
right bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, April 4 .- (Special Telegram.) -The submission of no constitutional amendments by this legislature is the probable outcome of a resolution submitted to the bouse by Sweezy of Adams, which precipitated the first clash of the aession between the house and penate. The affair transpired at the night session, which losed shortly before 12 o'clock. The house finished its day's work at 11:40 and the senate at 11.30. Each ditched all of its respective bills not advanced by the respective sifting committees, leaving only house rolls in the senate and senate files In the house, enough, however, officers of the bodies say, to prolong the session until Several recommendations were made dur- Friday night. Fully 150 house bills and ing the meeting of the Grand View Im- nearly 100 senate files tell in the debrisprovement club Saturday evening which The clash between the house and senate may, if they become a realization, result arose when the senate returned Sweezy's in the beautification of the southern part bill, which cut into the tates for printof the city and also in booming that rec- ing constitutional amendments, amended tion of the town. It was proposed to ask so as to restore the aid fates. Immefor the extension of the Harney street car dialely Sweezy arose and offered a resolugo around. He then discussed the virtue line along Sixth to Center street, which iton providing that the house nonconcur in would grant a needed relief to those resi- the senate amendment and that "It be the dents who are now compelled to walk sense" of the house that suless the senate through ankle-deep mud, in inclement recede, no constitutional amendments be weather to board a car that will take them | submitted by this legislature. By an overwheiming vote the resolution was adopted. The club won the distinction of being the The agnate was informed of the house first to agitate a Fourth of July celebra. action and refused to yield. When this word came to the house Cilbert of Douglas servance of that day by a rousing demon- moved that the house recall its vote on the Sweezy resolution. ite, I nuglas of Rock under the auspices of the residents of the and Loomis of Dodge seemed to strike the keynote when they said that while the Sweezy will raight have been meritorious, it was not as vital to the state as certain constitutional amendments proposed. Sweezy's resolution was referred to as "boy's ptay." The opposing argument was that the state had expended a great dea of money in faille attempts to secure changes in its original now and there was no more sasurance now of carrying any of these amendments. A constitutional vention was preferred unyway. The Gil-

bert metten was lost. Notwithstanding this situation, the senare proceeded to pass five constitutional amendment bills and transmitted them to the house, where they were read for the first time. Sweezy is supported in his action by the large farmer element of the house, which is known to be inimical to the constitutional amendment measure providing for increases in the sainries of the judges of the supreme court. If this resolution stands, and it seems it will, the farmers will have won their fight. Governor Mickey, who witnessed the proceedings in the house, expressed the hope that some reconciliation could be effected. He thinks the state is in great need of constitutional amendments whose passage he thinks is

assured if the new ballot law is enacted. Howell Turns Trick.

Senator Howell has stolen a march that the rules of procedure in the federal courts will make the county surveyor of Douglas improvements of roads, bridges, etc., including making of estimates, plans and all murrers and motions, has been amended so | details. Howell accomplished the coup by that now but two days are allowed for tacking onto H. R. 95 an amendment making it apply to Douglas as well as Lancaster These provisions are contained county. in this bill. The house concurred in the senate amendments without knowing what the yards and the strong lungs of an im- Heretofore papers could be taken out on in doing precisely what the Douglas county men in the house opposed when the bill was under debate in the house. Warner of

> quiry has facetiously been made: "Does Howell, who is a civil engineer by profession, expect to become county surveyor, or has he some other design of that kind?" Howell's futile attempt to secure for

Lancaster is author of the bill. The in-

himself the position of commissioner of the water board created under his act compelling Omaha to buy the waterworks, gave rise to the inquisitiveness as to his motives in this case.

For Benefit of Railroad.

S. F. 202, by President Pro-tem Harrison of the senate, interpreted as a bill to Trave, for Naples and Genoa; Camt, for Liverpool; Graf Waldersee, for
outh, Cherbourg and Hamburg; Cois, for Glasgow; Island, for Copento, Mongolian, for Glasgow.

Crookhaven—Passed: Etruria, from
by the voters of the district and provides relieve the Union Pacific of school taxes, that this levy shall not exceed 25 mills. from New York, for Cherbourg and Bre- It then compels the school boards, at their annual meetings to anticipate an itemized expense account for the year and pro-Havre-Sailed: La Lorraine, for New vides that the clerk shall make no levy except where such itemized statement is Rotterdam-Sailed: Stantendam, for submitted, also that no expenses incurred At Queenstown—Arrived: Etruria, from At Queenstown—Arrived: Etruria, from St. At Glasgow—Arrived: Salacia, from St. Saled: Corean, for Portland. At Bremen—Sailed: Barbadosa, for New School taxes are almost, if not wholly, paid outside of this list shall be paid from this by the Union Pacific, which is practically the sole property owner. This bill, it is

the effort was being made to pass a bill At Hong Kong-Arrived: Nippon Maru. for local taxation of railroad terminals. from flan Francisco via Honotula and Mr. Baldwin fought H. R. 171 and H. R. "At the special session of the senate held in March the Cuban reciprocity treaty was a Yokohema. The Cuban reciprocity treaty was ratified. When this treaty goes into effect it will confer substantial economic benefits it will confer substantial economic benefits. At Schly-Passed: Belgian, from Portable it will confer substantial economic benefits at Schly-Passed: Belgian, from Portable in detracting revenue from the small sensor districts. He made a great also over the solicitude of the railroads for these reral solicitude of the railroads for these rural