RATE BILL ASSURED

Twenty Republican Senators Pledged to

Vote for Measure as it Stands.

OTHERS CERTAIN TO FALL INTO LINE

Democratic Vote as a Rule Will Be Cast

in Favor of Bill.

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JAPAN IS INDIGNANT

Book on Late War by General Hamilton Not Pleasing to Islanders.

LAW OF HOSPITALITY IS VIOLATED

Little Brown Men Resent Criticism by the British Army Officer.

WAR OFFICE AT LONDON ALSO BLAMED

Publication Could Have Been Prevented by Those in Office.

FRIENDSHIP WITH AMERICA GROWING

In Some Quarters Alliance with United States Rather Than with Great Britain is Believed Advisable.

TOKIO, Feb. 34.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-It appears to be almost impossible for the English and the Japanese to understand each other and some time the much talked of Anglo-Japanese alliance This difficulty is may snap in an hour. perhaps due to the fact that it is not given o the westerner to understand the subtle ness of the Oriental mind. Scarcely had the difficulties which have arisen out of the telegrams misquoting General Teraucht, making it appear as though he had with England to augment its mavy in view of the proposal for a military convention under the renewed treaty of aliance, and of the apparent madequacy of the Pitish defense in India, been smoothed out by the statement that he did not say it, difficulties which caused storms of properties to go up from the British allies of Japan, than a vast deal of indignation has been amoused in Japanese mavy circles over the publication of Sir Ian Hamilton's reminiscences of the Busso-Japanese war, copies of the work have been received iter. The indignation of the British officers because General Terauchi, the minister of war at the time of the meeting of the budget committee of the Japanese Diet, when questioned by Mr. Oishi, the leader of the progressive party, replied that if at any time in the future inquiry might lead Japan to express it views regarding the British army it would not hesitate to do so, according to the terms of the Japanese officers regarding the British army it would not hesitate to do so, according to the terms of the Japanese officers regarding from the British army it would not hesitate to do so, according to the terms of the Japanese officers regarding from the British army it would not hesitate to do so, according to the terms of the Japanese officers regarding from the British army it would not hesitate to do so, according to the terms of the Japanese officers regarding General Sir Ian Hamilton's reminiscences of the war know on bounds. view of the proposal for a military con-

the authorities had plenty of time to stop it if they had wished to do so.

Censorship is Criticised.

For instance, referring to the censorship established by the Japanese, he says: Nothing makes Europeans and, perhaps, especially Americans, more mad than to feel that they have been cleverly played Personally, I have never much minded when my requests for particulars have been responded to by generalities, generalities and banalities, for I have found some of those red herrings to have an excellent savor."

Regarding the military ability of the Japanese, Sir Ian Hamilton says, among other things:

"There are not many commanders who have resolution enough at the end of a terribly anxious night and morning to releaving well alone. I have heard Lord Kitchener remark under similar circumstances. Your reasons for not doing what you were told to do are the best I ever heard: now go and do it?"

"Kuroki, however, determined that, as the main position had been carried, it was not desirable that further heavy sacrifices should be imposed on the troops by a direct attack upon the rear guard, and he authorized Major General Nishi to stand by and do nothing pending further orders. It was a pity, but no doubt it is a very exceptional man who is able to detach his fitted from the terribly impressive 'now' of a hard fought field into the 'then' of the far future. Yet this is necessary to a full comprehension that what may seem heavy further sacrifices at such a momay be literally triffing compared to the ultimate sacrifices which may have to be paid for an incomplete victory-for

a thrust only half driven home. "On April 25 the Japanese stood, and knew they stood, in overwhelming force, only separated by two rivers from their snemy. Nothing, however, would induce make the plunge until they had completed their most minute preparations. Let the Germans admire this if they will; it is not the principle by which Marthorough Napoleon or Lee won their reputa-On the day they meet a first-class absolutely safe may be the ruin of

careful little friends." Friendship for United States.

Baron Suy E. Matsu regarding his treat. pose of their supplies, ment on board the North German liner Zicten, he hade a profound impression here. Ti hade a profound impression # Baron Sup E. Matsu declared that he would not enter into any controversy with the officials of the North German line, accepting for what they are worth the statements of the managers that they could not assign bim first place at the captain's table because it was atready occupied before he came on board by some distinguished Germans, it is felt that the baron, who is a writer, a statesman and a traveler, would not have made complaint if he had not found the conditions of traveling in Europe intolerable. feeling here is growing not only against the English allies of Japan, but ageinst all Europeans. This fact alone will prove that these disagreements are not the outgrowth of political conditions. since Japan perhaps understands better than any other country the tension which

has existed between England and Ger-While there is a growing unfriendliness toward official England, there appears to be a growing friendliness toward United States. For instance, the Tokio newspapers only laugh at people for cir-

culating the reports that Japan was be-(Continued on Second Page.)

RAILROAD PASSES IN ITALY PLAN OF ROTHSCHILD

Free Transportation and Reduced Rates Cause Discussion on Banks of Tiber.

ROME. Feb. 24.- (Special Cabelgram to The Ree .- Italy, like the United States, p in the throes of a free pass agitation. O what makes the situation so difficult deal with here is the fact that the rai

roads are in many instances owned by the government. According to the latest decisions of the

officials in charge of the state railways, many changes in the free pass system have OTHER EMIGRANTS MAY BE ASSISTED already been made. The privileges of free passes will still be given to all senators deputies and their families. The term family in this and in other cases is held to comprise wives, mothers and fathers or grandparents, sons up to the age of 25, unmarried or widowed daughters and daugters-in-law, as well as two servants. 1 will be given to the wives and widows of all Knights of the Order of the Annungiats and to a few court officials, undersecretaries of state who are not members of Parliament, the president and the sec tional presidents of the councils of public works, railway functionaries and ex-func tionaries above a certain rank and to the first secretaries of the prime minister and minister of public works. It should be remembered that the rallway pass of a senator or deputy carries with it the rights to a reserved carriage. Free passes upon particular rallways or portions of rallways are given to officials and functionaries consected with them or with other railways apart from actual members of the rallway administration; also to orphans of railway

agents for the purpose of instruction. in addition, Italian journalists and cor stated that he was going to negotiate respondents of the chief foreign newspapers have a right to three rallway tickets at reduced rates in the course of

vertised some time before it appeared, and Lord Aberdeen's first term of office, from February 10 (III August 3, 1886, was of course wholly comprised within the nineeenth century, and it is absolutely cercomprised wholly within the twentieth

century. No matter what may be said for or against the wisdom of arranging for the in the history of Ireland, there is not the slightest doubt as to the personal popularity of Lady Aberdeen herself. The tradesmen of Dublin have never forgotten Lady Aberdeen's endeavors to stimulate Irish trade and industry. Since her return she has stated that she is delighted to find that her efforts were not thrown away. and that the movement which she assisted has been growing since and taking a wider scope. The countess expresses her ject a series of plausible arguments for gratification that the industrial revival is much more than a fashionable affair today. that it has become a great and a popular movement, with many modes of activity and many sources of strength. Her sympathy is finding fresh opportunities for its working. It is cordially reciprocated, and she is welcoming many of the friends which she made nearly twenty years ago.

TARIFF WAR IN SMALL THINGS Hungarian Women Not Permitted to Sell Farm Produce in the Servian Capital.

BELGRADE, Feb. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The tariff war between Austria and Servia led to a lively scene in the market place here the other day. As Servian pigs and cattle are not permitted to enter Hungary, the dealers who cross the Danube to sell eggs, cheese and vegetables in the market were forbidden the use of their usual stands. The saleswomen remonstrated with the police officials on duty, but without avail. One of them was informed that an apple which she had sold had produced an epileptic fit, cauliflowers were suddenly discovered to conceal the germs of cholers and butter to have produced acute rhematism. When the women, furious at the excuses which had been trumped up, appealed to the public, they general this passion for making all things were told that the cases of wine pest reported were far less grave than the public danger of Austrian vegetables to Servian consumers. They were finally obliged to Those things, added to the protest of cross the river without being able to dis-

LEATHER FOOTWEAR IS HIGHER Retail Boot and Shoe Shops

Great Britain Raise Their

Prices. LONDON, Feb. 3.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The great retail boot and shoe firms of this country are quietly raising the only to boots and shoes, but include every description of footwear into the composition of which leather enters. For some time past an aginulon has been going on in favor of decided action of this character, some of the great boot and shoe firms who have branch shops scattered over the country favoring the movement. Among these may be mentioned Messrs. Freeman, Hardie & Willis, who have about 400 shops in various portions of the United Kingdom; Messrs. Stead & Simpson, with 250 shops,

branches number about 100. It is alleged that the cause of the movement is the enormously increased cost of leather. Compared with the ten years ago. the manufacturers and retailers complain the price has increased 50 per cent.

sted Em Tottenham Start
Homes This Month. Assisted Eve

AND FOR WORKMEN IS NOW ACTIVE

Men and Women Needed to Develop the New Northwestern Lands.

If First Lot Repays Advance Others Will Be Sent West.

Objects to Expenditure of Large Sum

of Money to Create Industrial Colony in England as Experiment.

LONDON, Feb. 24.—(Special Cubiegram to The Bee.)-Rev. F. L. Davids, rector of St. John's vicarage, Tottenham, and chairman of Lord Rothschild's committee sejected to take charge of emigration from Tottenham and the congested districts of condon, said, in speaking of the leaving of the first families sent out by this comnittee this month to Canada:

There is material for the pen of the greatest novelist in the breaking up of these families—the severance of old ties in the most crowded districts of London-their pians and their nopes for a new life in a new world. When we remember that it is the that while many the families true that while many fine families in South Africa and Australia if

ge of amouvery-the Mayflower when the A significant county assistance forth and crosses a winter sea-use not mean more to be tain that his second term of office will be people of those mines that does the Voyage or the negativer take Manitoba to the people or the Tottennam district. The whole loca is Lord Rothschild scheme. He ordered to become the emireturn of Lord Aberdeen at this juncture gration sponse, to com a parase, for at least live farming from the crowded sections of London. The idea met with such instant approval that Lord Rothschild at once remarked: "Make It 100 instead of 100. He would make it even more, so far as the initial expense is concerned, but Lord Rothschild and his advisers recognize the fact that the entire proposition is an experiment, and, like all experiments, requires time for the complete working out watched. Lord Rothschild and his committee have hopes-being wise men, they are not sanguine, but they have hopeshis church put up the many-are-called-butfew-chosen plea, saying: "But 100 is not enough. We can't all go who want to go."

> money will be forthcoming." Lord Rothchild's committee has set itself

to prove the following points: That an adult given a complete outfit of clothes and a small sum of money can be emigrated at a cost of only \$50.

That by carefully choosing the emigrant and trusting in the main to his honesty he will in time refund the greater portion of the money advanced to him, thus enabling others to be sent.

That work can be found for families before their arrival and that they go Canada. There will thus be little danger of families being stranded on the other

That by following these lines on a large scale it will greatly reduce the poor rates in the various districts, and that, therefore, it might be advisable to consider grants in ald of emigrating suitable subects, who would repay the money thus advanced, as circumstances permitted.

Other Families to Come.

short. It is hoped that practically the whole of the sum expended will be returned in time and that the committee will thus be able to assist 200 additional families to emigrate. But it is felt by the committee that the emigrants ought not to be too severely handicapped in their new start in life by an endeavor to repay prices of the finished products at least 19 members of the families selected openly the money. A great proportion of the or 15 per cent. The increases apply not express the feeling that they would prefer to pay back all monies advanced, since they could not be regarded as objects of charity and they would be able to live a free and independent life in a new country. If the experiment succeeds it will be followed by the raising of a large fund, admenistered by a central committee. Subcommittees will then be appointed in the rarious London districts, who will choose the families to be assisted in emigrating. These families will in time repay the money, an "endless chain" of emigration and Messra. Lilly & Skinner, whose established and the "unemployed" will be ent to other colonics besides Canada. Meanwhile, by the way, no end of critic ism is being heaped upon Mr. John Burns as president of the local government board

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BEE IN GROUND FLOOR CORNER

Business Office of the Paper Will Hereafter Be Entered Direct from Farnam Street.

For the future the business office of The Omaha Bee will be in the ground street entrances directly from both Farnam and Seventeenth streets.

The new business office is directly under the old, being the offices vacated by R. C. Peters & Co., who have taken the rooms adjoining on the north and facing Seventeenth street. The bank floor rooms formerly occupied by The Bee will be occupied before the end of the week by the Updike

Grain company. With the removal of The Bee's business office to the ground floor it will have the location that was originally intended for ORIGIN OF BLAZE NOT ASCERTAINED JOHN BURNS PROVES CONSERVATIVE it when the superb Bee building was first erected, it having always been the intention to place The Bee advertising and Temporary Quarters for Students circulation departments on the street front corner as soon as the necessary yearrange ment of the tenants could be satisfactorily accomplished. This will, it is believed give more convenient access to The Beto advertising patrons and subscribers.

The work of removal will all have been done between Saturday evening and Monday morning. The Bee's new office rooms are commodious vet compact. They will afford space for the bookkeeping and accounting, the city and mail circulation, the local and foreign advertising, as well as private offices for the business manager spread through the buildings named, which and chief assistants. The clerical work of The Twentieth Century Farmer, also pub- ing boys, the bodies of whom it is now lished by The Bee Publishing company, certain are in the ruins, was kept up till which was formerly housed with The Bee late this afternoon, when the walls of the business force, has grown so that it re- burned structures fell and their recovery quires separate quarters, which have been tonight is now regarded as improbable for provided on the sixth floor of The Bee building.

Those having business to transact with new location on the gound floor corner ing walls this afternoon barely missed Di of The Bee building.

ANOTHER WORST TOWN FOUND This Time it is in England, According to Statement by Preacher.

LONDON, Feb. 24 .- (Specia) Cablegram to The Bee. - "Darkest England," or "The Plague Spot of the Medway," is the title which has been bestowed on Chatham. Chatham is declared to be the most unsavory of all of the naval and military centers in the United Kingdom.

A Church of England mission has been carried on during the last few weeks at and injured: as he did. But the indignation of the land is state entry into Dublin as lord Japanese officers regarding General Sir Ian Hamilton's reminiscences of the war know no bounds.

Sir Ian Hamilton went to the war in the far east as the representative of General Britain and as the guest of Japane with the far east as the representative of General Britain and as the guest of Japane with which is an open criticism of Japanese methods, it is held that he has not strained the "military" or small servents as least violated Japane hospitality, if whose terms of office have been comprised the same strained the "military" or small servents as least violated Japane hospitality, if whose terms of office have been comprised the British War office and the British war office must as the strained for the second time, breaks the wellow different centuries. So with the state of the same three of the graphing of the position, a lapse of nearly twenty years, than any of the position, a lapse of nearly twenty years, than any of the position, a lapse of nearly twenty years, than any of the position, a lapse of nearly twenty years, than any of the position of the work as the representative of Japanese officers series as a workman, he visitation. Dressed as a workman is termined to find out for himself the exact the trumined to find out for himself the exact the time of the military of the position, a lapse of nearly twenty years, than any of the position of the british depend on the position of the british description of the position of the position of the position of the position of the this place. The missionary engaged was He said that where nearly 20.00 soldiers and sailors were gathered together it was to be expected that vice would prevail. "It is as the rescue.

bruised, jumped three stories.

Arthur Blown, Cincinnati, student at about 100,000 united men in the southwest will receive an advance in wages. perfect an imitation of hades as can be found anywhere," he added. "At any time of the day one can see dozens of women staggering from one drinking shop to another. Young girls, not out of their teens: women with babes in their arms, old women hideous with sin, drink heavily from morning till night."

RACE TROUBLES IN INDIA of Soldier is Found in Well from Which Comrades

LUCKNOW, Feb. 24.-(Special Cablegram The Bee.)-Another murder of a British of all the plans. Hence the report from soldier by natives has occurred at Sitapur, the first of these families will be carefully and considerable ill-feeling has been stirred

Drink.

up between the races in consequence It is contended by some of the more ignorant of the English soldiers that these that from tuese 200 families can be gath- murders have occurred with such remarkaered and gleaned facts which will aid in bie frequency that they indicate a kind of the settlement of the entire unemployed a combination or conspiracy among the naquestion. Hence the eyes of the world will tives for the purpose of putting them out be fixed upon these few colonists who are of the way. In this particular case Private going to Canada. As Rev. F. L. F. Davids Wells of the East Surry regiment was missof St. John's vicarage, Tottenham, re- ing from the barracks and after a careful marked when some one in the audience at search his dead body was found at the bottom of the well in the hospital compound. What added to the indignation on the part of the soldiers was the fact that this well "I am not so sure. If this experiment is is one from which water was constantly a success you may rest assured that more drawn for drinking and cooking. Several natives with bad characters have been arrested, but up to the present there appears to be no proof against any of them

AIR IN BIG TUNNEL BAD Italian Workman Overcome by Gas While Walking Through Simplon Tunnel.

GENEVA, Feb. 24.-(Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-The dangers of the Simplen tunnel are illustrated by the fact that an straight into situations on their entry into Italian workman has just been stifled by the heat of the interior of the passageway. To prevent accidents of this kind in the future the tunnel authorities intend posting a special man at each entrance.

Wishing to return to Italy the Italian decided to brave the heat of the tunnel rather than the cold and snow on the pass above. At dusk he cutered the northern portal and followed the rails for nearly two miles, when he was overcome by the had air and became unconscious. He lay there until morning, when he was injured by a locomotive and was discovered. The sengers, while the second car was sudinjured man was removed to Brigge, where he soon died.

NEW LOCATION The Business Office

---OF----

THE OMAHA BEE

Will Hereafter Be in the Ground Floor Corner

THE BEE BUILDING Seventeenth and Farnam Sts.

FIRE IN OHIO SCHOOL

Four Buildings at Kenyon Military Academy Destroyed Early Saturday Morning.

floor corner of The Ree building, with THREE CADETS ARE REPORTED MISSING

tories When Fire Broke Out.

Eighty-Five Boys Were Sleeping in Dormi-

SEVERAL INJURED BY

Three Are in Critical Condition and Will Probably Die.

Have Been Secured and Classes

Will Be Resumed Monday.

GAMBIER, O., Feb. 24.-Three dead and nine seriously injured and several others more or less hurt as a result of a fire which destroyed Milner Hall, Kenyon military academy. Delano and North halls and North amex early today. The fire broke out at 4 a. m., while the students and college authorities were asleep, and quickly were consumed. The search for the miss some time. The search during the day was impeded by the fact that the ruins were still red hot and made passage The Bee will from Monday on find the through them nearly impossible. The fall-Peirce, president of Kenyon, and Regen-Wyant and Williams, who were heading a party of rescuers through the ruins. The dead and injured are all students of

the military academy and old Kenyon. Parents, sisters and brothers of the dead and injured students arrive on every train. The news of the fire spread quickly all over the state and telegrams were sent at

once by the college authorities to parents of the boys injured. The property loss by the destruction of the buildings is estimated at \$100,000, with 11 n. m 38

60 per cent insurance List of Victims.

Following is a revised net of the missing Missing, believed dead:

EVERETT HENDERSON, 18, of Illinois, WINFIGLD SCOTT KUNKEL, 16 of Ash-

Barnes was one of the last to leave the ment, sustaining injuries to the back. One personal friends in Pittsburg.

leg was broken. He will die, Eighty-five boys were in the dormitory made to effect a military formation, but formed of the changed attitude of the opthe younger students forgot their military erators. A convention of miners or the training and rushed about the burning submitting of the subject to a referendum building in a panic, shricking and crying vote will follow. It will cost the United

The buildings destroyed were Delano hall, another convention, and the referendum Milner hall and the annex.

The losses on the buildings and their contents will probably aggregate \$50,000. The insurance is slight. The origin of the fire is unknown. This burg district opened headquarters today in

is the second time the Kenyon academy a down town hotel. President Dolan, who is buildings have been destroyed by fire. The recent sensational hazing case, as the result of which it was alleged that a a personal canvass to ascertain the feeling student from Cincinnati lost his life, took of the men. Under orders from President place at Kenyon college, a seperate insti-

tution from the military academy which was destroyed today. Students at Kenyon college held a mass their names to appear on the ballot to be meeting at 11:30 o'clock and arranged to used in the special election ordered by the ogram received tonight from Murdo Mackcollege at Baxley Theological seminary, Old Kenyon dormitory, Harcourt Ladies seminary and the village high school. The faculty has arranged to continu studies and recitations at Old Kenyon and Ten Thousand Pounds of Oleomar-

Harcourt. The buildings were owned by the Kenyon college corporation. The school was conducted by Wyant and Williams, regents. Delano half was used as a dormitory and most of the cadets had rooms in that building.

FORTY PERSONS Two Trolley Cars Go Over High Embankment Near Pittsburg Pa.,

Saturday Evening.

PITTSBURG, Feb. M .- Two street car ac-

idents, in which forty people were seriously injured, three of whom will die, occurred this evening a few miles above this on the Millvale and Etna division of the Pittsburg rallways. The accidents were only twenty minutes apart and resulted from a similar cause, the warm weather bringing frost from the ground, causing the rails to spread. One car left the trucks near Bennett, Pa., and went over an eightcen-foot embankment, injuring thirty pasdenly derailed opposite the Rising Sun hotel, located a mile below Bennett, going over a fifteen-foot embankment and hurting ten of the severteen occupants. That many people were not killed outright is David B. Henderson was very grave. His considered miraculous, as both cars were physician said he might die at any modemolished as a result of the terrific impact when they struck the tracks of the could not live beyond noon today.

IN ILLINOIS DROWN RIVER Rowboat Containing Three Men

Baltimore & Oblo railroad, which runs

parallel to the street car tracks.

Caught in Ice Jam Year Spring Valley.

SPRING VALLEY, Ill., Feb. 35 .- While

Hennepin with the United States mails. Blaine Jenkins, the mail carrier: Percy Mc-Whorter, a grain buyer, both of Hennepin. At London-Sailed: Minneapolis, for New York volunteer infantry, increasing his pension from Ell to 23 per month. Fitz-were drowned resterday. The men were At Havre-Sailed: La Gascogne, for New partick is now in the Nebrasky. were drawned vesterday. The men were York in a small rowboat, which was caught in the ice jam and crushed. The bodies were York

THE BEE BULLETIN.

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Temperature at Omaha Yesterday:

The special committee of the United Mine

Workers to direct the affairs of the Pitts-

BOGUS CREAMERY BUTTER

garine Seized and Five Men

Arrested in Detroit.

this city by government revenue officers.

Live But a Few Hours

Plymouth — Arrives: Philadelphia, New York. Rotterdam—Salled: Noordam, for

at Most.

say the election is illegal.

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PRESIDENT VICTIMIZED BY FRIENDS

Enemies of Bill, was Sought to Give Dolliver a Slap, Have Really Brought Added Strength to the Measure.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 31.-(Special Telegran...)-By a careful canvass there are twenty republican senators ready to vote for the Hepburn rate bill without the dotting of an I or crossing of a T. Others will assuredly fall into line. With the democratic vote on the main issue it looks as if the Hepburn bill would become a law in ample time for the electors in the several congressional districts throughout

the United States to determine whether

their servants in congress had measured

up to the president's demand for rate regulation or not. This morning's big eastern dailies, looking for sensations and possibly in control of the great corporate interests, have tried to discredit Senator Dolliver of Iowa, who has stood like a stone wall in favor of railroad rate regulation. Because Senator Tillman, democrat of South Carolina, was authorized to report the Hepburn bill there has been a dance of guomes about the boiling pots in anticipation that there would be no callroad rate bill. But from sources near to the president it is learned tonight that the work of yesterday meets with his approval and he sees, as he said

to a friend from Nebraska foday, "light ahead. President Victimized by Friends.

It might as well be said here now, as will be said later, that President Roosevelt has been victimized by some of his MAY AVERT MINERS' STRIKE closest friends. He gave car to the assertion that the Hepburn bill did not permit Operators Offer Concession that is the right of review after a rate had been fixed by the Interstate Commerce commission. Realizing that the right of review was inhe, ent in the constitution, Mr. Roosevelt was open in his desire that the Hepburn bill should be so amended as to give the corporations and individuals affected the right of appeal to a court having the

right of review. Insidiously, however, the president's real purpose and real desire has been perverted. Rumors were thick about the capitol that the forces in favor of rate regulation had capitulated to Elkins, Aldrich, Kean. Foraker and Crane and there were gloomy forebodings as to the outcome of the issue

Vesterday brought a change and consternation to the opponents of rate regula-President John Mitcheil of the United tion, for Senator Dolliver turned a trick Delano hall and jumped from the fourth Mine Workers was apprised of the turn of that will go down as one of the most brilstory window into a bianket, which gave affairs in New York today and he immedi- liant legislative coups in history. In order was and he was precipitated onto the pave- ately flashed back the pleasant news to his to get the Hepburn bill out of the interstate commerce cimmittee Senator Dolli-The national executive board will hold a ver yielded the right to report the bill to Senator Tillman of South Carolina, who meeting early in March at Indianapolis. when the fire broke out. An effort was when the members will be formally in- but last week was the president's most vitriolic critic. By this move Senator Tillman becomes a champion of President Roosevelt's first great movement for the

> common people. Mine Workers approximately \$200,000 to hold No matter how far the effort may go to discredit Senator Dolliver, he is absolutely system will likely be used to settle the mat- satisfied with conditions as they exist, as he stated tonight to The Bee correspond-

> > ent. Dolliver Author of Bill. Senator Dolliver is the author of the

Hepburn bill. It was to Senator Dolliver still in charge of the old headquarters. that the president went when a bill for stated today that next week he would make railroad rate regulation was to be prepared. Senator Dolliver prepared a bill and under the name of the Hepburn bill Mitchell the special committee will inter- it passed the house, but the genius who view the miners shortly. President Dolan framed it was the junior senator from or Vice President Bellingham will not allow Iowa.

And in this connection the following teldelegates the latter part of March. They engle, president of the American National Live Stock association, to Attorney Cowan, now in Washington, indicates that the stockmen also knew to whom credit is due: "On behalf of the stockmen of the west thank Senator Dolliver for his glorious stand.

Better Postal Facilities Needed. Senator Millard called at the postoffice

department this morning and asked for the DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 24.—Ten thousand pounds of eleomargarine were seized and enlargement of Station B. Omaha. located five men alleged to be concerned in the rev- at Leavenworth and Park avenue. The enue frauds growing out of the manufacbusiness at this station, according to re-INJURED ture in this city of thousands of pounds ports, has so increased that the present of fictitious creamery butter out of oleo- quarters are wholly inadequate to accommargarine, were arrested here this aftermodate the business. Some days the waltnoon by government revenue officers. The ing line of patrons of the office extends men arrested are Alonzo L. Hart, George into the street. The department agreed to Hart, William and George Barnes and send an inspector to Omaha to look into Arthur Jewell, the latter three being, it is the matter with a view of adjusting the alleged, employes of the Harts in the coun- difficulty. terfeit butter factory. The men were ad-Representative Pollard had an interview

mitted to ball by United States Commiswith Fourth Assistant Postmaster Gensioner Davison and their examination set eral DeGraw for the purpose of securing for next Friday. This is the second large an extension of rural free delivery route seizure of counterfeit creamery, butter in No. 2, running from Salem, Richardson county. Nebraska. The business along this route has generally increased since its DAVID B. HENDERSON DYING establishment, according to reports in the ongressman's possession, and patrons are hopeful that facilities for more prompt Physicians Say Former Speaker Can handling of their mail may be provided Mr. DeGraw told Mr. Pollard he would designate an inspector to look into affairs slong the Salem route.

DUBUQUE, Ia., Feb. 25.-Early this Minor Matters at Capital. morning the condition of former Speaker J. R. Hughes of Gettysburg. S. D., a member of the legislature, is in Washington on business before the Indian bureau. ment and that it was his opinion that he This morning Representative Martin introduced Mr. Hughes to President Roose-

velt. Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 24. At New York—Arrived: Campania, from Liverpool: Victorian, from Liverpool: Bra-sile, from Naples: New York, from South-ampton. Sailed: Graf Waldersee, for Ham-Representative Henshaw today recommended Clark Robinson to be postmisster at Fairmont, Neb., vice G. W. Jackson, resigned.

Representative Kennedy today succeeded in getting through the house two bills in favor of Omaha men. One is in behalf Dover-Sailed: Vaderland, for New of Byard H. Church, formerly of Company SPRING VALLEY, Hill, Feb.

Grossing the Illinois river from Bureau to from New York, Sailed: St. Louis, 101

Hennepin with the United States mails, New York, Sailed: Bepublic, for New rick, late of Company C, Forty-fourth New York Volunteer infantry, increasing his patrick is now in the Nebraska soldiers

At Antwerp-Suiled: Vaderland, for New and splice home, The First National, bank of Benedict, recovered this evening several miles below York. Arrived: Lucaula, from New York: Neb., has been authorized to begin busiSylvania, from Boston. ness with \$35,000 capital. George W. Post is