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ESTABLISHED JUNE	19, 1871.		MORNING, FEBRUARY 28		the second s	OPY THREE CENTS.
Attorney General Will Resume Oil Inquiry at St. Louis Tomorrow.	from War. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 37Russia is using all its influence at Berlin to prevent	CITY COUNCIL PROCEEDINGS Cosmopolitan Hotel Company Presents Two Ordinances, Which Are Referred. FIRST MOVE FOR HOTEL CONSTRUCTION	Bituminous Coal Operators Will Reconsider Action.	FINE AND ONE YEAR IN JAIL Bev. G. G. Ware's Sentence, Latter of Which Dean Beecher Offers to Serve. OMAHA MINISTER VOLUNTEERS SACRIFICE	Temperature at Omahn Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg. 5 s. m 10 1 p. m 32	VOTE ON STATEHOOD Senate Agrees to Take Final Action on Bill Friday, March 9.
Treasurer Adams of Waters-Pierce Concern Will Be Placed on Stand Again.	a rupture between France and Germany. Its action has been taken at the instance of Paris, where the Rouvier government is apparently convinced that Germany pro- poses to persist in its attitude even to the point of provoking war. On account of the close relations existing between the courts of Berlin and St. Petersburg it is believed	City Asked to Widen Sidewalk, Permit Building of Areade on Seventeenth and Also an Alley Between it and Bee Building.	ators, has called a conference of operators for tomorrow in an endeavor to arrange some means of preventing a strike of the bluminous coal miners. The meeting of the operators tomorrow promises to be a storing one. The turbulence is expected to arise over the attitude of	Asks for Privilege of Court to Ex- press Sympathy and Faith in Inno- cence of Brother Clergy- man Convicted.	7 a. m 18 2 p. m 33 7 a. m 19 3 p. m 34 8 a. m 20 4 4	Amendment of Ohio Senator Denounced as Insidious and Dangerous.
Witness Says Mail of Stan. 4. Company Was Opened by Waters-Pier. 4. any.	in France that Russia will have more in- fluence upon Emperor William than any other power. Earnest representations in favor of concessions to insure avoidance of an appeal to arms were accordingly being made, to which Germany replied that it had no desire to provoke war. Never-	Plans for the new hotel project for which the Cosmopolitan Hotel company was re- cently organized, have been perfected to a sufficient extent to bring the subject up before the city council last night in con- nection with certain concessions desired to expedite the building operations. The two	of being present at the meeting and enter- ing a vigorous protect to any such conces- sion as proposed. The opposition to grant-	another was presented in the United States district court Tuesday morning when Judge	Colony at Stoux Falls, S. D.	Mr. Hopkins Finally Withdraws the Word Insidious. GENERAL DEBATE ON INDIAN BILL
Former Agent Tells of Methods D 4 to Keep Track of Business of Independent Con- verns.	theless it gave no indication that it pro- posed to modify its attitude, and Russia's latest advices from Algeeiras indicate that practically all hope of an agreement has been abandoned. Premier Witte has now become a distinct advocate of an Anglo-Russian understand- ing and it is understood that negotiations	ordinances involved were referred to a committee. The hotel is expected to occupy what was known us the old Pundi corner at Seven- teenth and Douglas streets, now owned by the Syndicate Building company, extend- ing also west upon the two adjoining lots.	said to be based upon the fact that the coal trade today is in a worse condition than it was two years ago when the miners accepted a reduction. If there is to be any change at all, the opposition claims that it	out of titles to public land. No sooner had the court imposed sentence than Rev. George A. Beecher, dean of Trinity Epis-	SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Feb. 27(Special Telegram.)-Another celebrity has been added to the Shux Falls divorce colony in the person of Mrs. William Ellis Corey, wife of the head of the Steel trust. Mrs. Corey, accompanied by a woman companion, arrived in Sioux Falls this afternoon from the state of Norada, where she has re-	Provision for Sale of Coal Land of Five Civilized Tribes is Attacked by Mr Builey.
ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27The inquiry into Standard Oli methods pursued 'n Missouri will be resumed next Thursday. H. Clay Pierce, former president of the Waters- Pierce Oli company, and Charles Adama, present treasurer of the company, will be called as witnesses.	have been or are about to be reopened in London to determine the status of this agreement. If they are successful, a new grouping of the powers will undoubtedly check Germany's ambitions. The main ob- stacle to an understanding is the dispute regarding the respective spheres of influ- ence of Russia and Great Britain in Persta.	a width of sixteen feet and the city is to	coal operators and miners, in which Presi- dent Roosevelt has taken a hand, as indi- cated by his letter of yesterday, the ne- gotiations with the anthracite operators have apparently been suspended. No meet- ing between the anthracite operators' sub-	"It may seem out of place and premature for me to speak a word of sympathy for a brother in distress," said Dean Beecher, "but I have been taught, as many others have been, that it is my duty to fly to the relief of a friend and brother and I seek to do so now. There have been examples of vicarious sacrifice, and I have	rided since the trouble arose between her- self and Mr. Corey over the attention the latter was alleged to be paying to a well known actress. When Mrs. Corey arrived here she went at once to the suite of rooms at the Cataract hotel which she had en- gaged by telegraph. She registered as Mrs. A. W. Kellogg and companion of New York	before adjournment on Friday. March The proposition to take the vote at that time was made by Mr. Beveridge an there was little difficulty in reaching a understanding. The suggestion immediated
During a former session of the hearing Mr. Adams refused to produce books and records of the company bearing on its re- lations with the Republic and Standard Oll companies and Attorney General Had- ley placed the matter before the supreme	as the Russians are loth to abandon their plans for reaching the Persian gulf. ALGECIRAS. Spain. Feb. 37.—Sidi Mo- hammed el Mokhri, the second Moroccan delegate, has caused considerable excite- ment by the disclosure that concessions for harbor improvements at Casabianca and Saffi, two leading Atlantic ports of	ing to the hotel, it is proposed to close the alley where it abuts on Seventeenth street and enlarge it in the center, making it	second and and and and a second secon	ings that have brought my brother here and the sad position in which he is placed, but with charity for all, I say as a citizen of the United States, that I am, without regard to the verdict of the jury, com- pletely convinced of the innocence and	City. She refused to see a newspaper re- porter and would make no answer to a note asking if she would admit or deny that she	Mr. Hopkins, during the course of white Mr. Hale suggested that the territori were not prepared for statchood and su- gested that their admission be deferred. The remainder of the day was devot to the discussion of the bill providing f the settlement of the affairs of the fi
coords and answer questions at the hear- ng. Yesterday the supreme court ruled a the affirmative. In speaking of the decision today Mr. Adams said he would consult counsel for he Waters-Pierce company as to whether he decision requires him to answer ques-	Morocco, were given to the Cruesot com- pany (French) at the same time that the Germans secured a concession for harbor improvements at Tangler. AMERICANS REACH KUIKIANG	ject to the consent of the property owners immediately concerned.	Tarsney of this city, a member of the Southwestern Operators' association, who was also a member of the scale committee at the recent Indianapolis conference, is quoted today as saying:	will say I would gladly sever my connec- tions with my clerical duties and if I could, would go to the Douglas county jall and serve this sentence for my brother. Rev. Mr. Ware, if he has made a tech-	messages. Shortly after her arrival Mrs. Corey had in interview with Judge Frank R. Alkens, in content local attorney, whose services in advance. Mr. Alkens in conduct to deny or admit that Mrs. Kel- lozg and Mrs. Corey were one. It is	tion of the time being given to the provision for the disposal of the coal lands Indian Territory. Mr. Clay had presented and read a proposed amendment to the railroad rate h which makes it unlawful for common confirms to own coal or oil lands, to deal
tions in reference to the affairs of that corporation. "I shall be governed solely by the advice of our lawyers." said Mr. Adams. "I have not as yet read the de- cision, nor am I particularly concerned when I one way on the other."		case the details can be worked out to the satifaction of those who are behind it. The hotel proper, it is said, will not be less than eight stories of strictly first-class,	tween the coal miners and the operators, although in the interest of peace, is unwar- rantable interference."	Dean Beccher's voice trembled with the deepest emotion as ne offered ninisoif as a vicarious sacrifice, and the incident, re- markable in its solemnity and earnestness, brought tears to the eyes of many in the	PACKERS NOT UNDER OATH	trade in those commodities or to contr their price. A penalty of imprisonme from one to three years is provided. Hopkins and Foraker Clash.
Hearing in Oklahoma. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Feb. 27As- istant Attorney General Lake began tak- ng testimony here today in the ouster case	eral Rodgers telegraphs from Shanghai that the fourteen American missionaries who fied from Nan Chang all reach Kiu Kiang in safety. The gunboat El Cano is proceeding from	equipment. The application to the city council will be the first overt move toward actual construction. The drafting of the papers was done by Attorneys Wharton and Adams in con-	St. Louis Police Board Temporarily	court room. Judge Munger said, in reply to Dean Beecher: "The court deeply ap- preclates this situation and shares in the personal feeding prevailing, but the court rats a duty to perform that it cannot avoid."	CHICAGO, Feb. 27 Evidence was intro-	Mr. Hopkins then addressed the sena in support of the statehood bill. He sa the entire country was profoundly inte- ested in the proposed admission of its new states and made an appeal for a ra- fordient of the senior of the senior of the
of the state of "Missouri against the Stand- and other oil companies. John Bur- ows, a wholesale dealer, said that while in the employ of the Waters-Pierce Oil com- any part of his salary was paid by the standard Oil company. He had from time of time received instructions to cut prices	SHANGHAI, Feb. 2.—The survivors of the massacre of missionaries at Nan Chang have arrived at Kiu Klang. The French cruiser Descartes and the American gunboat Quiros sailed today for	The report of the finance committee recommending that the office of second as- sistant city attorney be not created be- cause it is thought "neither expedient nor	ST. LOUIS. Feb. 7Chief of Police Mathew Kiely, recently suspended, was placed on trial before the Board of Police Commissioners to answer to charges that he had deserted his post in time of need, permitted sambling and other improper	The court room was early crowded with friends or Nev. Mr. Ware and others, drawn there to witness the climax of the case which it was known would be reached	duced by the government today to show that the matter of testifying under oath or not during the investigation conducted by Commissioner Garfield had been left to the packers themselves. It was claimed by District Attorney Morrison that this proved	fication of the action of the committee territories in recommending the consolid tion of the four territories of New Mexi Arizona, Oklahoma and Indian Territo into two states. He especially urged wisdom of joining Arizona and New Me ico.
independents to do business. He was in- structed to get samples of oils shipped in if he had to steal them. There had never	ish sloop Clao and gunboat Teal are al- ready there.	necessary at this time" inssnuch as the city attorney had the right to appoint an assistant to serve out the remaining time of the administration, under authority of an old resolution never rescinded, provoked	houses to fourish, failed to eradicate graft from the police department and had in- structed a subordinate officer to make a false report concerning an arrest.	Ware, his wife, who has remained at his side throughout the trial, his attor- neys, Henry Frawley of Deadwood and T. J. Mahoney of Omaha, District Attorney Goss, Special District Attorney S. R. Rusa and many prominent Omaha clusters were	alloing to give suidents under onth was	ico. In the course of his remarks Mr. Hopk referred to the Foraker amendment giv Arizona a separate vote on the question admission as "insidicus and dangerou but when Mr. Foraker objected to

he had to stear them. There had to stear them. There had not the standard been any competition between the Standard and is says: The subprefect of Nan Chang, who a speech from City Attorney Breen in counsel for Mr. Kiely requested a continu-

when the Waters Pierce company was owing to the fact that a Chinese shoe was of \$300 a year in the salary, and, in view to plead not guilty to the charges, to re-

was adopted.

man and Hoye voting in the negative.

Paving Bond Ordinances.

structed a subordinate officer to make a T. J. Mahoney of Omaha, District Attorney S. R. Rusa false report concerning an arrest. Goss. Special District Attorney S. R. Rusa and many prominent Omaha clugens were submitted in the shape of a telegram from the trial began this afternoon and many prominent of the court room. The evidence relating to the packers de-submitted in the shape of a telegram from language the Illinois senator withdrew the since the boxer troubles, invited the mis-since the boxer troubles, invited the mis-which he displayed considerance technic and the depuise of the boxer troubles, invited the mis-since the boxer troubles, invited the mis-boxer troubles, invited the mis-not yet prepared to come to trial. The tion of Ware's attorneys for a new trial Veeder, counsel for Swift and Company, ment would not only accomplish the de-Special Agent Durand to Commissioner

field was concluded in the afternoon and

Special Agent Durand followed him on the

GRAND JURY IN MASONIC HALL

Precantions to Prevent Disclosure of

Evidence in Steunenberg

Murder Case.

homa. Burrows said that oils used by the Inter-national Harvester company in Oklahoma was charged to the Standard Off company. The Waters-Pierce people put labels on their oils for harvesters." said Burrows their oils for harvesters." said Burrows their oils for harvesters." The feeling in Peking is apprehensive The examination of Commissioner Gar. New Mexico and Arizona admitted as sepstates at some time Mr. Hopkins discussed the charge that the railroad and mining corporations of Arizona were standing in the way of the union of that territory with New Mexico. and when Mr. Dubois asked some questions on that point Mr. Hopkins replied that those two interests "dominate the legislature of Arizona" and he added the opinion that the union of the two territories as one state would have the effect

received a thrown at the dowager empress while she letter from H. C. Pierce saying he was was walking in the palace garden. The ming to retife on the ground of ill miscreant has not been discovered. health. There were three auditors, he

testified, one of whom came from 26 Broad-FORMER PREMIER RE-ELECTED way, New York, representing the Standard company, and he always had credentials. He testified that Frank Norton, one of the auditors for the Standard company, said

in St. Louis ten years ago that all old employes of the Waters-Pierce would have to go, as the Standard had control of

LONDON, Feb. 27.-Arthur J. Balfour, the former premier, was today elected to Waters-Pierce and the Standard had sent the House of Commons for the city of a vice president out here. When the Republic Oil company was organized. Mr. Burrows said, he was told not to worry about competition from it. Mail addressed to Standard Oil company, Oklahoma City, was put in the Waters-Pierce box at the postoffice. he said. The Waters-Pierce company, he testified, said it was all right to open the letters

On cross-examination Burrows was asked 'How did you know there was a reorganization of Waters-Pierce company?" "I got a letter discharging me and an-

other letter by the same mail hiring me over again." Who signed the credentials of the Stand-

ard Oil auditors?"

"E. M. Vanhorton, assistant manager of Waters-Pierce company at Little Rock.

### Attorney General Talks.

JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27 .- The following statement was made today by Atrney General Hadhy regarding his prosed action under the decision of the sugie court yesterday relating to the in-

gation into the Standard Oil cases: I will ask Judge Gildersleeve of the su Regers to answer the questions which he bas declined to answer. Whether under this decision I will ask the court to require this decision, I will ask the court to require officers of the respondent companies to appear and testify will be a matter of fu-

the consideration. As the testimony in the case is now practically complete with the exception of the evidence relating to the common ownership of the stock of these three companies. I will endeavor to hasten the conclusion of the case in the case in to hasten the conclusion of

# LINCOLN MAN'S WILD ACTION

## P. 1. Hughes Upsets Lamp In St. Louis Hotel and Jumps from

Window.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27 .- While laboring under intense mental excitement or nervousness P. T. Hughes, aged 35, from Lincoln. Neb., began throwing furniture around in his room on the third floor of the Comfort hotel today, finally overturning a lighted lamp and starting a fire. Hughes and J. A. Courtney, 55 years old, superintendent of construction at the Missouri Pacific hospital, who also occupied a third floor room, jumped from windows to escape the flames and were picked up with fractured skulls and are in a critical con-Dewey

The finmes were extinguished with a loss of \$2,000. There were 125 other guests n the hotel, but none was injured.

Hughes arrived Saturday. He kept uletly to his room until today, when he suddenly became greatly excited and made noise. When a chambermaid went to

is door and told him to be quiet, he told her to get away or he would harm her. e shid he locked his door and she, peerthrough the keyhole, saw him huri a unted lamp on the floor.

R. B. Dyckman, clerk of the hotel, was riously burned about the face and hands fighting the flames.

R. B. Dobson, a deaf mute, and Charles Heinz, a cook, ran through a blazing hall-

ay to escape and suffered burns. Hughes had been taken from his burning when he broke from the rescuers ered with gasoline and instantly ignited. lumped from a window. zeach them.

London by a majority of 11.340 over his liberal-free trade opponent, Thomas Gibson Bowles. The vote was a strictly party one, the candidates receiving fewer votes than were cast for the conservative and

Mr. Balfour Returned to Parliament

from London District by Big

Majority.

liberal nominees at the general election days delay in reporting on the matter. He when the conservative majority was 10,306. demanded the reasons of the committee for Mr. Balfour, who is not well, was not able refusing to bring the ordinance up for to appear at Guild hall, where the votes ussion and was met with silence. were counted, but was represented by Miss Balfour, who in a speech thanked the elec-

tors on behalf of her brother. The elec-Ordinances were introduced providing for the submission at the May election of a tion was a foregone conclusion. There was no celebration. \$50,000 paving intersection bond proposi-The result of the election was as follows:

tion, and for an issue of about \$100,000 dis Arthur J. Balfour, unionist, 15,474; Thomas trict street improvement bonds to cover the Gibson Bowles, liberal, 4,134; unionist macost of a large part of last year's paving. jority, 11.340. P. E. Her again demanded by letter that

ROYAL WEDDING AT BERLIN city garbage company which stands in the middle of East Leavenworth street, in Duchess Sophie of Oldenburg United

to Prince Eitel Frederick of Prussia.

Schroeder were appointed as a committee BERLIN, Feb. 37 .- The Duchess Sophie to look into the alleged smoke pulsance Charlotte of Oldenburg, daughter of the from Smith Bros, brick factory, complained reigning grand duke of Oldenburg by his of by the Omaha View Improvement club. first marriage with Princess Elizabeth of Prussia, and Prince Eitel Frederick, the JAIL FOR CHICAGO PRINTERS second sou of the emperor and empress. were married at 5 o'clock this afternoor Mittimi Issued for Men Decided to in the chapel of the palace by the court chaplain, Dr. Dryander. Rain was falling on the chapel dome, but the inside was lit by hundreds of candles, showing the deli-

cate costumes or uniforms of about 500 persons belonging to the royal families of Germany or the principal nobility, the cabinet ministers and a number of generals and admirals. Ambassador Tower and for service. Mrs. Yower were present in the diplomatic

**Banquet** for Future Governor.

circle

MANILA, Feb. 27.-At Jolo, the capital city of the Moros, a monster banquet will tendered by the resident Americans and Filipinos to future Governor James F. Smith, on the eve of his departure on a six months' vacation by way of Europe, all, including the radicals, uniting in the exhibition of a better understanding.

jurisdiction of Judge Holdom to hear the Theoma Goes to Dry Dock. contempt case against the two men while GIBRALTAR, Feb. 27 .- The United States cruiser Tacoma sailed for Las Palmas, the validity of the original injunction remained to be passed upon by the appellate Canary islands, today to join the dry dock court. The argument will be continued before



Explosion of Gasoline Lamp in Cor ridor of Jall at Lawton, Okla., Works Havoe

LAWTON, Okl., Feb. 37 .- Five men were burned, two fatally, by the explosion of a gasoline lamp in the corridor of the county jail today. The injured:

John Janiison, hydro-carbon operator, fa-Andrew Fitawater, prisoner, fatally, Sheriff C. C. Hammond Sheriff C. C. Hammond. Deputy Sheriff Homer Hammond. Deputy Sheriff S. A. Elrod.

Jamison was in the act of hanging the lamp, when the explosion occurred. His o'clock this afternoon. The mine is owned clothes and those of Fitzwater were covand ran into the finines and a moment later. They were horribly burned before ald could night, as whe service to the little active ment is meager.

of the fact that the council in November fuse to reply in response to questions in adopted a resolution declaring the place the absence of his attorney and to say that necessary, had refrained from taking ad- he was not there officially, but only physic-

vantage of the old resolution. He said ally. The attorney then rushed to the that differences of opinion between him court house, where he obtained a temporary and the majority members of the council injunction, issued by Judge Douglas of the on certain public questions were responsi- circuit court, and effective immediately. ble for the ordinance being held up. The enjoining the police board from continuing report of the committee was adopted, Zim- | the trial proceedings today.

The police board is cited to show cause The committee on railways recommended tomorrow why it should not be permanently Hoye's street railway regulation ordinance | enjoined from trying Kiely. No. 1 placed on file, giving as the reason

Attorney Saunders departed tonight for that two ordinances embodying the same Jefferson City. Before leaving he stated matter have been introduced since, pre- that he will tomorrow attempt to have the sumably in perfect form, and the report police commissioners adjudged in contempt

of the supreme court, for the reason that Hoye made a speech, in which he said after the supreme court had decided that the move was one merely to gain thirty Kiely was entitled to counsel the board refused sufficient time for counsel to consult and prepare the case.

> DIVISION OF THE LOOT Government Reaches an Interesting

## Point in the Greene and Gaynor Case.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Feb. 27 .- The introduction of documentary evidence designed to show the division of "loot" by Greene, Gaythe council remove the barn used by the nor, and Carter, engaged the attention of the United States court in the trial of the conspiracy case today. Considerable progorder, Mr. Ber said, to permit improveress was made. In a statement District ments to be made. The communication Attorney Erwin explained how the money was divided by the defendants according

Councilmen Evans, Huntington and to the government's contention, and said that to hide the division in thirds an acount was kept in the name of William T would i care to say less." Gaypor. The John and William T. Gaynor accounts, he said, were interchangeable.

the William T. Gaynor account being used as a blind. Mr. Erwin said it would be shown that William T. Gaynor received Goss replied: \$1,0% a month as superintendent of the work.



Lieutenant Scharrer Will Be Married in Los Angeles.

PASADENA, Cal., Feb. 27 .- According to place for me to attempt anythi review of the same at this tin formal announcement which has been review of the same at this time, but may not be improper for me to sugge that the sentence-the punlahment it in flicts is that in which society is most co-cerned and to the end that the offend-against the law may be justly punishe nade of the plans of the wedding of Miss Wilhelmina Busch and Lieutenant Edouard Scharrer, the ceremony is to be performed cerned and to the end that the offender against the law may be justly purished, and that such punishment shall operate ic deter others from a like offense. To de-termine what is a just punishment is al-ways a serious question for the court alone to determine. However, as an aid to in-partial justice, courts are enjoined by law to hear the defendant in his own behalf before sentence is pronounced. The resea next Saturday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Church of the Angels near Gravanend. will be followed immediately by a recepon in the Busch winter residence in this city from 6 to 8 o'clock. There will be few guests invited.



Seventeenth and Farnam Sts.

Only One Point to Pass On.

There remained but one point in the modon for a new trial to be disposed of, and stand. that was in reference to the point bearing

The greater part of Mr. Durand's evidence today related to letters which passed upon the statute of limitation. Judge Munger said, in effect: between him and Commissioner Garfield. "It is true the court failed to give the jury any instructions regarding the statute

of limitations. However, the evidence showed the offenses were committed within the statute, and for that reason the mo tion must be denied as a whole."

The defendant was then asked if he had anything to say why sentence should no

charge of the case.

ing the court said:

before sentence is pronounced. The cution may likewise be heard, and

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pronounced. Attorney Henry Frawley BOISE, Idaho, Feb. 27 .- No date has yet f Deadwood arose and addressed the court been set for the grand jury at Caldwell to take up the investigation in the Steun-He said: enberg assassination, the attorney asso "Recognizing the inevitable duty of the ourt, we respectfully ask that your honor clated in the case taking every precaution

will find it possible to eliminate from this to keep this fact secret among others, judgment the judgment of Imprisonment. It was rumored today, however, that the We ask this not merely in our own behalf grand fury had all its work cleaned up

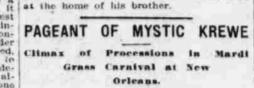
but in behalf of the petitions that have and would be ready to take up the assasbeen sent you from the Black Hills. Some shatlon. There was another rumor that of the petitioners are known to you, and the grand jury had already considered they comprise some of the best and noblest these cases without that fact having becitizens; many of these petitioners are come generally known, but this is not be persons of more than local fame, more lieved, as Harry Orchard and other witthan the state of South Dakota fame.

nesses against Moyer and Haywood have They represent our great educators, church not been taken to Caldwell to testify. men, lawyers and business men. Aside The Masonic hall at Caldwell has been se cured as the place for the jury deliberafrom these comes the petition of two of the daughters of our client from across tions. This is a precautionary measure to the sea, where they are being educated, prevent disclosure of the evidence brought but no more carnest petition comes to you out before the jury. The rules of the state than this from his devoted and faithful enitentiary have been relaxed somewha wife. Your honor, I trust and hope, may to give the suspects in the case more libfind it in his heart to so modify this judg- cety of action.

ment and still impartially discharge the duties that devolve upon him at this sol-DOUBLE MURDER IN KANSAS enun moment. I cannot say more, no Mr. and Mrs. Will Arnold Found with Rush Addresses the Court. Throats Cut at Brother's Home

The court then asked District Attorney in Herrington. Goss if he cared to say anything. Mr

HERRINGTON, Kan., Feb. 2.-Will Ar- 10morrow "Your honor, I have nothing to say, as nold and his wife were found with their this case was tried and disposed of before throats cut at Engineer H. H. Arnold's i was appointed to the office of district nome here this evening. The husband was attorney. Special Attorney Rush has had dying from his wounds when discovered. The court asked Mr. Rush if he had any-The body of the wife indicated that she thing to say. Mr. Rush arose and addresshad been murdered several hours before the discovery. Will Arnold is a railroad man May it please your henor, the facts in this case have been fully presented at the trial of the case, and it would be out of who came here a short time ago from Rock Island, ID., and has been working at Mc-Farland. His wife had been staying here



NEW ORLEANS. Feb. 27.-The climax of

the processions came tonight with the fore sentence is pronounced. The prose-tion may likewise be heard, and in this mnection permit me to say that the cir-unstances surrounding the commission of crime are always a proper subject of quiry to determine the nature and ex-nt of punishment to be inflicted, which r isw rests in the sound discretion of e court. pageant of the Mystic Krewe of Comus. which drew into the streets the greatest throng that has ever witnessed a carniva parade here. Comus selected "The Masque." by Milton, as his subject of representations, and the principal themes of the poem were illustrated in twenty gorgeous

floats. A brilliant ball at the French opera followed the parade.

Movements of Ocean Vessels Feb. 27.

At

more New York. Hamburg-Sailed: Pallaza, for New

Mr. Carter made the point that under congressional control it would be easier to accomplish that result in a territory than in a state.

of minimizing the evil.

Mr. Hopkins replied to this point with a general exposition of conditions in both Arizona and New Mexico, not altogether favorable to those territories. This statement brought Mr. Hale to his feet with the inquiry "whether it is not logical to conclude that territories should not be admitted at all at this time." He added that he did not want to be understood as indicating a purpose to vote against the bill. but that it seemed to him that it would be wiser to permit the two territories to remain as they now stand.

When Mr. Hopkins concluded Mr. Beverldge presented a proposition for an agreement to vote on the statehood bill on Thursday, March 8.

After further debate the date of the vote was fixed for 4 o'clock Friday, March 8.

Debate on Indian Bill.

The Indian settlement bill was then taken up and Mr. Aldrich suggested that in view of the importance of the subject involved and the lack of information on the part of the senate, the whole matter should be deferred. He urged the adoption of a resolution extending the tribal government until June 4, 1905, and asked for the immediate consideration of this resolution, but Mr Spooner objected and it went over until

The reading of the blil was proceeded with until the provision for the sale of the coal lands in Indian Territory was reached. when Mr. Bailey took the floor. He expressed the opinion that the land should be held for the education of the Indian childron, saving the income would be sufficient to give a university education to all the Indian children in Indian Territory. 110 thought this disposition would be preferable to permitting the lands to become the property of the railroad company as they were

likely to do. He quoted a recent decision of the supreme court to show that roads carry their own coal more cheaply than they do those of other vendors.

A number of motions or amendments were submitted, but the senate went into executive session at 5:37 p. m. without disposing of any of them, and at 5:37 adjourned.

MILITARY MATTERS IN HOUSE

Rank of Lieutenant General Stricken from Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- Military matters held the attention of the house today. the army appropriation bill being under consideration for amendment. That General Corbin and General MacArthur might

become lieutenant generals, the provision in the bill abolishing that rank was elimi-Naples: Furnessia, for Glazgow.
At Gibraliar-Arrived: Nord Amerika, from New York.
At Alexandria-Arrived: Moltke, from New York.
At Alexandria-Arrived: Moltke, from

Genoa-Arrived: Moltke, from York. Christiania-Salled: United States, for At Bremen-Sailed: Wittekind, for Balti-nore. Arrived: Kalser Wilhelm II, from the b..., were passed upon when the house adfourned.

At Hamburg-Balled: Pallaza, for New York. At Antwerp-Arrived: Kroonland, from New York. At Livercool-Salled: Lake Erie, for St. John, N. B.

Cahaba Coal Company at Piper, Ala.

Cahaba mine No. 2 at Piper, Ala., at

Awful Explosion in Mine of Little

Judge Walker tomorrow morning.

in the custody of a deputy sheriff

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 27 .- Six men

were killed and twelve so hadly injured that most of them are expected to die before morning by an explosion in Little

by the Little Cahaba Coal company. Details of the explosion are unobtainable to

would surrender during the afternoon. Both men were sentenced to thirty days in jail for violation of an injunction restraining them from interfering with nonunion men employed in the shops of the members of the Chicago Typothetae. When Wright and Bessette surrendered to

### Court. CHICAGO, Feb. T .- Mittimi for the incarceration of President Edward Wright Daughter of St. Louis Brewer and and Edward Bessette of the Typographical union were today given to Sheriff Barret

Be in Contempt of

The men telephoned the sheriff that they

the sheriff this afternoon their attorney

went before Judge Walker of the circuit

court and petitioned for a writ of habeas

corpus. The petition for release attacks the

Pending a decision in the proceedings the

two men were allowed to go to their homes

SIX KILLED, TWELVE INJURED

was referred to a committee.