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nesc labor-PEKING, March 31 .- (Spec The Bee.)-The news that will be prohibited at be Transvaul in South Atarried back here and it is tile to the anti-foreign fucl suts of the tion. Though the governo clinin in response to the p citish workingmen is said hat it was end with the emigration with Africa on the ground thier more nor less than wnite slavery." the Chines ng to prenot view the subject in that link that the British are t ent them from emigrating to here they hope to better th meh as the government of tates in response to the w orkingmen has kept them on erstofore the boycott has cainst American commerce for mon, but now that Great ken similar action in the canavant and the news is ttle by little among the va the Chinese, it need not ne if the commercial boyce ided to British goods, and sprise any one if it were the Amerantio than in the case of ans. For while it has been nce the Chinese coolies have m going to America in in sy have been sailing for th the thousands and the te ods and they will feel the ss stoppess of their emigra ad accommodations place the tter position on the Rand th

wz country. Coolies Are Satisfic Many letters have been rec th Africa expressing their conditions, there, and in ns of money have been remi Wes here. The opinion practy all would if of British toxyayor, nesteral tale in the Transvant.

minter of men there are any bad sheer, and there blers who have rande mor methods who would b ed to return to their native h these men would form exception general rule. Vben the condition of affairs

es is understood the reasons for wlop. The Chinese in their the north of China live ed diet and make cakes w os and green vegetables; ally on high days and I ulgo in meat. They are, h nd of a meat diet, and as provided for them both o have been carrying t navnal and on the lund, I ment, and the more the spirits among the Ch rally take kindly to the p

Many interesting stories co regard to the actual metho for the Transvanl. At Cl winter port of Tientsin, a Transvaal Chamber of Mir dve depots for receiving d appointed a staff to deal

n each port an emigratio sted by the Transvaal and ents resided, his duty be the emigration general method cially to see that no imp recruiting were employed and that each Chiz s of his ly fully understood the tract, but was really willing go. The nese government appoint ial as emigration agent, veal em fion agent. This Chine skest ised passports to the laborer nd after w had already been interror ed by the agent, agula ex in he was ch coole the terms under wh entured. Before the cooliewere acted by the Transvaal emigra de seen y had to pass a medical and rigid mature as to be more severe han that replistment in the British ar a coolle was perfect in eve wing how strict was this from December 8, 1904, to 1 of every 100 cooling press; Men, 31.8 per cent were i

Contractors Bur Man But even this by no means total number rejected of to from the interior; for the marives, to save trouble, held inspections and rejected 22

cent releing a total of over 50 per ted of the coolies. is order to obtain the laborers ectors opened recruiting offices in large villages and towns, ad recruiter was sent. This BAW GAR posed to have a license, inst hy the enevant emigration agent and c Chinese emigration inspect ad recruiter had from ten twenty. eruiters, who visited all ti villages thin a radius of from lifty to of brought the cooling to their Doe, whence they were sent to ambarkation. Bands of recri Ita with as accompanied by inspecto would celt down to the coasts. Ti wided with food at the inns. O the purt they were received where deput, where free for on the lodgings were provi-The tion to the program was a a a spays, and then the inst tion by

PIOUS FRAUD GOES TO DEATH Man Who Deceived Two Continents Under Clonk of Religion

Fulfills Prophesy. LONDON, March 31:-(Special Cablegram o The Bee.)-According to intimate friends he claimed during his lifetime, a grandson of General Sir Rufane Shaw Donkin and Markham, dean of York, but rather he was the illegitimate son of one of the great ecclusination of London and a lady, a mem IT ASIATICS ber of one of the noble families of England, almost royal in fact. In order t prevent a scandal which would have reached almost to the foot of the throne Reelf the Donkin family has kept the secret locked in their breasts. They have seen compelled to keep allent in connection AN AMERICA with many of the misdeeds of one of the

most brilliant intellects of the age through eyalty to religion and country. Donkin in his time played many parts, but the only one which he appears to have played with final success and without con roversy was that of prophet. Only three weeks before his death he wrote to a number of his friends, "I shall die very shortly probably within a month," and for once he appears to have told the truth "for the mines of has been his cleric enemies. Yet the manner of his in which Americans are interested, is beding not a death was such that unless he fooled the ling discussed with intensity, pro and conand agi-whole world to the very last, he did not to of Great commit suleids. have inter- killed himself, notwithstanding the arrange | ter, nor is it clear just how Japan with

prophesy in connection with his death. Donkin must have descended from a long Russia pressing down with almost crushing line of celesiastical ancestors, so kindly did financial weight is to serve the problem. religion-and he changed his religions as chases all private rallways at a fixed ratequickly and as often as a quick-change namely, twenty times the average profits es of the America he was best known as "The bonds, which the companies are to divide elapsed. Mitred Abbot," reaching the heighth of among the shareholders. The objection in largely his fame or infamy at Cleveland, O., where has been urged that this looks perilously a scandal of the worst order arose, result- like the public confiscation of private ing in his being driven from that city,

charming conversationalist, he was able make his way anywhere in the world. career that the credentials of a perssing from one church to another. m the Episcopal church to the Cath. ch, or from the Catholic church to cay f the Chu In the case of a person promatter of examine sion. This fact enabled him and perpetrate the most remarka-

matter what his parentage, he is certainly one of the most remarkable swindlers the world has ever produced, and more than one person breathed a sigh of relief when, a few days ago, they read in the obituary notices of the London Times an announcement of his death.

FEMALE SPY TAKEN AT TOULON American Artist Arrested at Home of Women Accused of Being

Traitor.

The Ree.)-Another alleged case of spying far greater for each individual. Some of is reported from Toulon, the central and the shareholders are saying that they would too apparently the most substantial figure never have consented to the extravagances being a buxom blonde of twenty summers, of administration if they could have foresome petty official from whom she soon much hard feeling has resulted.

brisk sale during the Riviera season. About a week ago the semi-detached wife police put in an appearance at her dwelling. | the age. where the two Italians, the American artist, and a French seaman, who is employed at the naval dock yard, were assembled. They arrested the whole lot, but later the American artist and the two Italians were set at liberty, but the bewitching female and the sailor were detained in custody. It is added that the search that was carried on at her retreat revealed various missives which had been written by her to the sailor, one, as in affirmed, actually containing an offer of \$25,000 if certain papers could be

APATHY OVER IRISH EXHIBIT Profits, if Any, Will Be Used to Eatablish Institute of Industries.

DUBLIN, March 31 .- (Special Cablegram note, us ten for general publication a carefully pro- in the country and that although they mination pared article on the apathy regarding the are compelled by competition to imitate ly 8, 1995, international exhibition. He says:

pathy with a movement which if successful must redound to the credit of the country and benefit its industrial resources. Shound a surplus of profit be the result of the chapty enterprise, the money, it is understood, will be devoted toward the entablishment of an institute of industries, and to attain this object those who have become guarantors have pledged their credit to the large amount above stated. On the other hand, however, should the enterprise fall, so only will its useful purpose be defeated, but the onns of a failure will fail with damaging force upon Irish men, and their business aptitude will suffer severe criticism, Under the circumstances it will be a micess. I am surprised, however, to find while traveling through Iroland that in a maceas. I am surprised however, to find while traveling through Iroland that it there appears to be no knowledge whatever of the important undertaking which is destined to take place in this city in Bell Indeed, very little is known of the exhibition proper outside the precises of the commercial buildings, and manufacturers and firms whose interest it should be to be represented at the exhibition are still in doubt as to its reality. It is evident to me that the public will need to be brought into any manufacturers and firms whose interest it should be to be represented at the exhibition are still in doubt as to its reality. It is evident to me that the public will need to be brought into any manufacturers and firms whose interest it should be to be represented at the exhibition are still in doubt as to its reality. It is evident to me that the public will need to be brought into any manufacturers and firms whose interest it should be to be represented at the exhibition are still in doubt as to its reality. It is evident to me that the public will need to be brought into any manufacturers and the propect of the undertaking.

Government Ownership of Railroads Causes Much Discussion in Island Empire.

of Edward Rufane Donkin, he was not as ALL PEOPLE DO NOT AGREE ON SUBJECT

Business Interests.

Complaint Made that This Means Confiscation of Private Property.

CONDITION OF TRADE WITH MANCHURIA

While Japan Stands for Open Door it Will Temporarily Exclude Foreigners from Dalny and Port Arthur.

TOKIO, March 31 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bec.)-The subject of the nationalifirst time in his life," according to one of Zation of the railways of Japan, a subject The subject has long been discussed, but commit suicide, and there has not been the its magnitude has compelled a postponeslightest suggestion that he could have ment of an attempted solution of the matall of the burdens of the recent war with property, but the counter claim is made accruing to the state, it has been estimated, will reach \$27,500,000. It is argued that the the of England, are not carefully plan will promote industry by economizing into, many things being taken railway expenses and improving traffic railway expenses and improving traffic Japanese newspapers that this plan was suggested by a great foreign capitalist, Mr.

assistance and advice. Payrolls Padded.

Among the shareholders of some of the ment is advanced that if the administration opinions in America. had only been more economical the railway would have been far larger and the amount PARIS, March 31 .- (Special Cablegram to adoption of the general scheme would be

separated, as she found the conjugal pro- Marquis Salonji in explaining the measof a third, also an Italian, being engaged the country, he argued, depended upon central administration. in getting up an album of views of that the efficiency of its communications. From a few days at Montpellier. She returned systems scattered over the country. There

> Government to Improve Service. The marquis contends that governmental ably enhanced that feeling. control will do away with these evils. But if the commercial arguments were not contary reasons. Even Mr. Kato, who has objected to the detailed methods as partaking of force openly announced that he approves of the theory of the nationaliza various political parties appear to agree when discussing the general principles, but they split Into many factions and take different points of view when it many comes down to the details of financing the proposition and taking over various

lines. Some of the opponents of Marquis Saithe methods of the private railroads, they In less than fourteen months from today the opening ceremony of the Irish international exhibition is due to take place. The governors of the Bank of Ireland have sanctioned £00,000 credit on the security of £00,000 of guarantees.

In writing this letter I am solely actuated by a desire to bring the public into sympathy with a movement which if successful must redound to the credit of the country and the new program it is asserted will must redound to the credit of the country and the new program it is asserted will only mean another menopoly added to the recruiting branch at the War office. those already working or about to be in-

beer, camphor, salt and sugar.

Business in Manchuria. A statement regarding Manchurian trade, while not absolutely official, is as near official as almost any statement can be niade here in Japan. The statement says: Many foreigners have tried to enter Port Arthur and Dainy from Yingkow and Antung, but have fulled because they are ignorant and adopt the wrong procedure. According to the latest investigations the number of residents is as follows:

Dainy-Chinese, 25.76; Japanese, 3.712; 161: Toreigners, 54.
Kinchau-Chinese, 25,608: Japanese, 157:
The Japanese resident

IRISH PROSPEROUS UNITED Society Holds Meeting at Which Reports of Growth Are Sub-

mitted to Public.

DUBLIN, March 31 .- (Special Cablegram to The Ree.)-At its sixth annual meeting just held, the national directory demonstrated in its report the rapid and coninued growth of the national organizare to Evince Lady Donkin, the daughter of the late Dr. Some Claim to See Prospective Injury to the tion. According to thesis reports the development of the United Irish league, tested by the number of new branches or the total subscriptions, is prominently sat-TWENTY YEARS' PROFIT IS PRICE FIXED INFACTORY. Beyond all comparison last year FINDING IN NATURE OF A COMPROMISE was the most successful of its existence The subscriptions, as compared with the previous year, were \$15,500 to \$12,500; the Principle of the Open Door Insisted Upon number of branches had increased by 178 to the total of 1,460, which is the present muster roll. The secretary reported activity and enthsulasm on the part of existing branches. He also reported requests for the establishment of branches in tricts which have hitherto lain outside the sphere of influence of the organization. Subsequent resolutions showed a determination to organize further the forces of large districts already in revolt against the union ists. Provision was made for fuller nationalist registration in such districts in preparation for the next election. On the great questions of the restoration of the evicted tenants and the redistribution of registered a complete accord and appointed grass lands the report may be said to be a committee to embody this accord in a decidedly encouraging. The secret instruc- formal protocol. The consummation of the tions by which Mr. Wyndham had, in de- work in the conference was announced in flance of his pledges to the House of Commons, deliberately hampered the work of restoration and redistribution; the secret instructions which constrained the com- maining articles concerning the state bank missioners to put aside all things else, save mostless he take to theological discussions in all of According to the general plan favored by to push the sales through at his prices, ight. They their various forms. Under the cloak of the government, however, the state pur- have been concelled, it was reported. Hope was expressed that the long vexed question of reinstatement will have moved performer does his dress-he preyed on of the three years preceding the war, the a long way in the direction of a complete two churches and three continents. In treasury paying by means of 5 per cent settlement before the next six months have

Naturally the first resolution adopted was a record of hearty approval of the overwhelming defeat of the conservatives and prounionists. The directory, by a resolution, He lived an amazing life, had a curious that the greatest care will be exercised to declared unreserved support and approval the opinion that the result is a satisfactory career as imposter and forger. Just why carry out the measures slowly and pru- for the policy of the liberals and nation- one, not only because the immediate future e clung to religious swindles none of his dently in order to avoid affecting the mar. alists. It appeared confident in its re- of Mornego is secured, but because the lends-for the man had friends-to the kets. A special account will be created solve to keep home rule in the forefront manner of the settlement is satisfactory to st were ever able to determine. Brilliant, and all net revenues from the railways will while pressing for miner reforms as ne- both France and Germany and removes be applied in payment of interest and cessity and opportunity may arise. The the causes for friction and restores inter amortization charges, whereby the total promise of a laborers' bill was bailed with national relations to normal. The prin mkin appears to have found out early amount of the bonds will be redeemed satisfaction and an urgent appeal was ciples for which Germany insisted, the in within forty-five years. After the bonds made to the government to draw the bill tegrity of Morocco and equal commercial have been redeemed the annual revenue on generous lines, that it may give the and economic rights there, Mr. White relief for which it is designed.

> America and Australia and the delegates knowledged. selected commanded enthusiastic approval. facilities. It is generally asserted in the The directory expressed a desire for an unprivately owned railroads there is con- manifesto yet seen, showing Australia's representative. siderable bitterness of feeling because interest in Ireland. The opinion was ex-

profits on the three-year-average basis CONGO COMMISSION REPORTS the conference will be to authorize that paid by the state in the event of the Several Changes Are Recommended by Men Who Have Investigated the Situation.

BRUSSELS, March 31 .- (Special Cable gram to The Bee.)-It is understood that who is asserted to have been married to seen this three-year-average rule, and the Congo commission of reforms, which reported this week, fully endorsed the conclusions of the Inquiry commission in their his gram too dull for her tastes. The au- ure for the benefit of the Japanese press report, addressed to the Congo central thorities, fancying that some sly game was says that the nationalization of the rail- government. The commission recommends being played, began with a search for the ways in Japan and Corea is the most imwoman in the case. Their choice fell upon portant of the measures which have come regime and forty hours' labor tax this pretty creature, who is described as up since the war. The nationalization of should be enforced strictly, firearms having been on very friendly terms with a the railways of Japan has always been should no longer be entrusted to native number of naval officers. By dint of contemplated by the government, but it has soldiery, the sentry system should be supkeeping sharp eye on the ferscinat- not been regarded as practial up to this pressed, the right of compulsion be withing female, the officials noticed that time because of financia, reasons. The drawn from the commercial companies, and an Italian, who had been a few weeks at marquis explained that the state merely military expeditions be regulated. The at Toulon, was a frequent visitor at her allowed private citizens, for convenience's commission also emphasises that urgent abode, and on prosecuting their inquiry sake to construct railways. After the reforms are needed in the administration further they ascertained that he was in Boxer troubles, continued Marquis Saionji, of justice, among them the grant of entire close business relations with an American the intentions of the government were freedom to public prosecution, which has artist, these two men, with the assistance made particularly clear. The prosperity of hitherto been under the influence of the

pleturesque coast, with every chance of a Hokkaldo to Kiushu, spart form the gov- immediate steps to introduce the reforms to recognize that they have not a friend The Congo government intends to take ernment lines there were over thirty private proposed by the commission. Instructions companies with a total mileage of less than have been telegraphed in that sense to of the petty functionary went off to spend 2,000, besides many other less important General Wahis, governor-general, and to the vice-governor of the state. It is hoped to Toulon Wednesday and was again mak- was no unity in freight charges, and pag- that the reforms will be prompt, for there ing preparations for departure when the senger transportation was slow and behind is a rising feeling in Belgium for the correction of Congo misrule, and the recent debate in the Belgium house has consider-

The publication by the Belgian press of the entire text of Secretary Root's letter vincing the marquis contends there can to a member of congress, giving the reabe no debate about the matter of the state sons for America refusing to interfere in eventually taking control because of mill- the Congo affairs, is received with enthusiasm. Many consider that Mr. Root's frankly expressed opinion is the best lesson ever given to the Congo's enemies,

tion of railways. The members of the NEW PLAN FOR RECRUITING British War Department Will Spend Money to Get Men Into Army.

LONDON, March 31 .- (Special Cablegram to The Bee.)-During the next twelve months a mighty effort is to be made by onji do not hesitate to say that the gov- the War department to bring about a better to The Bes.)-F. W. Crossier has just writ- ernment railroads are the worst managed state of recruiting. Scarlet and gold lace will be flourished to the gaze of the raw youth in the dress of the recruiters, and much will be made of the new peaked cap

Colonel Sir Edward Wood is presiding augurated, namely, matches, tobucco, over a committee to consider what attractions can be offered to the prospective recruit in the way of employment on leaving the colors.

> HELP HUNGARIANS WOMEN Society Lenders Collect Large Sum to Aid Opposition to the

Throne. The Japanese residents at Dainy are fast increasing, those at Port Arthur are slightly decreusing. The Japanese consist of merchants, experts. Bakermen and coultes with some adventurers. The Chinese are mostly farmers.

After a lapse of a little time when the urrangement of affairs is completed was proposed by taking off a string of the delegates served useful fast increasing objects in computing the Angle-French soirce given by Counters Lodwig Bathyany. The women talked over the political situation and Counters Aurel Desselvely Region would only support its friend when the urrangement of affairs is completed was others followed her example, many of the delegates served useful objects in computing the Angle-French contents and dissipating the belief held in many custinents; copitals that Great attent and contents and dissipating the belief held in the contents and dissipating the b Many others followed her example, sacrinoing diamonds, rings and earrings.

Conference on Moroccan Affairs Reaches an Accord on All Points.

FRANCE AND SPAIN CONTROL POLICE Inspector Will Report to Diplomatic Corps

at Tangier.

by Germany is Preserved.

CONTENTION OF FRANCE RECOGNIZED Agreement Due Largely to the Efficient Mediation of the Dele-

gates from the Inited States. ALGECTRAS, March 3L.-After a plenar;

session lasting until 6 o'clock this afternoon the conference on Moroccan reforms the following official communication:

The conference has terminated its labors and accord is established upon all points. It has adopted a definite text of the remaining articles concerning the state bank and customs. The final article, regulating the distribution of police at ports, was adopted from the Russian draft. By it France will police four ports, Mogadov. Saffi, Magazzu and Rabat, and Spain two. Tetetan and Larache. France and Spain two. Tetetan and Larache. France and Spain together will police Tangler and Casa Blanca, subject to an inspector of police, The Dutch delegate announced that his government declined to appoint an officer. The conference has appointed a special committee to revise the texts of the agreement. This committee will meet Monday to consider the final formalities of the protocol.

Mr. White, the American delegate, is o thought were recognized, while the special The mission resolved to move on to position claimed by France was also ac-

White Plays Important Part. The directory expressed a desire for an understanding with the United States, and it white's opinion and emphasize the was hoped that their influence would be good effect the results should have on the rands in the name of religion. No Harriman, who has offered substantial exerted in favor of home rule legislation. European situation. They say that the Comment was made on the fact that the agreement was in no small measure due address of the Australian federation to his to the efficacy of the mediation on the part majesty, the king, is the most advanced of the United States through its chief

heavy salaries have been paid high railway pressed that to maintain and develop the ference on Morogro, the delegates were 11 a. m ..... officials, and there has been some padding support of the colonies and America no reserved in their opinion. They admitted, of pay rolls, and stealing in connection better delegates could have been chosen, however, that the operation of real reforms with contracts and franchises. The argu. Mr. Devlin having already won gulden will be impossible without the good will and senction of the sultan and his advisers, and for that reason the last act of the reform program as adopted be submitted to the sultan by Chevaller Mai musi, the Italian minister to Morocco, who is dean of the diplomatic corps at Tangier, with the intimation that it is the unaniinto operation immediately.

Mr. White, after the signature of the protocol, will return to Rome by way of Gibraltar, and Mr. Gummere, the American minister to Morocco, who is one of the delegates to the conference, will leave for Tangler. There is a strong feeling among his colleagues that Mr. Gummere should visit Fez with the other foreign missions.

Germany Is Isolated. BERLIN, March 31.-The gains and losses due to Germany's Moroccan policy are be-

ing reckoned up at the foreign office. That it is Germany's purpose to becom mited when other powers are arranging the future of weak states is now regarded as entablished. In face of the diplomatic resistance of France, Great Britain, Italy, Spain and Russia the Germans throughout in Europe except Austria. The triple alliance falled to hold Italy to the support of Germany. The strain of these months revealed that Italy is in secret agreement with France and the triple alliance, although existing as before on parchment, is considered to be virtually ended. Diplomacy may reconstruct the alliance at the expiration of its term, but the reliance of Germany on the constancy of Italy has been shaken for the present. Russia, also upon whom Germany counted as remaining neutral in the discussion of Moroccan ques tions, has been against it. Germans, however, it is pointed out, regard it as a themselves and Austria.

French political designs. The losses sustained by Germany, and for them, ranging from \$50 to \$450. are opposed to its Moroccan policy, are Great Britain have been pressed closely strengthen the conviction that Germany must configue to develop its navy to order to be safe in future international discussions, and that it has also increased Germany's determination to avoid the ruin of war.

Victory for France. LONDON, March BL-Although antici-

nated for a fortnight, the successful outcome of the Algueiras conference on Moroccan reforms brought great relief to England, as during the last year the Moroccan question was the only one causing serious misgivings for the peace of Europe. The agreement is considered a victory

for France, which retains the preponderance of influence in political affairs and loses little of what it demanded with respect to the policing of the country, for with a majority of the powers supporting its policy, the diplomats at Tangler are not Ne VIENNA, March 31 .- (Special Cablegram likely to interfers much with the Francoforeigners, 4. to The Hea.)—The fund started by a num- Spanish officers. While Great Britain opgarian opposition officials who have been agreed to it, it is now realized that the dismissed is already a great success. Over meeting of the delegates served useful soirce given by Counters Ludwig Bathyany, entents and dissigniting the belief held in solres given by Counters Ludwig Bathyany. cheents and dissipating the belief held in York. The women talked over the political altumany continental copitals that Great ation and Counters Aurel Dessolwffy Britain would only support its friend when attacked the fund by taking off a string of H was to its own interests. On the other New

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Abusing President's Confidence.

VIENNA, March BL-Mrs. Bellamy Storer, wife of the retiring American ambassador, mous wish of the powers that it be put has reconsidered her decision to maintain omplete stlence in regard to the controversy aroused over her husband's recall. In the course of an interview today with the

Associated Press she said: After consultation and following the ad-After consultation and following the advice of many of our friends, particularly that of the Marquis De Reverseaux, the French ambassador, I have decided to formally deny that I ever abused a letter of President Roosevelt as has been asserted. The president has never written me on the subject of Archbishop Ireland, except in a letter last December on another subject.

Mr. Roosevelt, when governor of New Mr. Roosevelt, when governor of New York, wrote me a letter in 1900, to which the report presumably alludes. This letter was written to me so that I might show it to Cardinal Rampolla, then papal secretary of state, in order to convince the Vatican of the attitude of preminent Americans towards Archbishop Ireland's policy. It was all done to help our government in its relations with the Philippines. I sent Cardinal Rampolla a copy of only haif of the letter, because the other haif was purely personal. That is all I wish to say about the roatter.

ersonal. That is all the matter. Neither my husband nor myself is going Neither my husband nor myself is going to indulge in recriminations against to president. We will wait and see what to authorities at Washington think right publish about the matter. If they publish their reasons for the recall of Mr. Stor we have many proofs of the right being

INDIAN RECORDS ARE STOLEN

Rolls of Seminole Indians Abstracted from Vaults of the Dawes Commission.

FORT WORTH, Tex., March 31 .- A spegreat gain to learn that they cannot rely cial to the Record from Muskogee, I. T., on international policies on any one except says: It developed here today that the Dawes commission has been robbed of some Respecting Morocco itself Germany has of its records and valuable information, cured equal trade for the future and has and Indian rolls, which are not supposed to checked for some years the development of be public property, are being sold over the country for whatever price can be secure they are deemed great ones by those who Indian agent here has secured one of these copies. The man who purchased it for him that a reconciliation with France has been paid \$50. The same party had another roll delayed indefinitely, while France and for which he paid \$100. The roll of the Sominoles was stolen bodily from the vaults of together in their mutual dislike of Ger- the commission. Someone entered the vault, many. The effect on internal onlinion in ripped the typewritten pages out of their Germany of the government's Moroccan heavy binding, secured the roll and left the has been to consolidate and covers. One of the rolls was shipped to the purchaser from a small town in Arkansas.

> Movements of Ocean Vessels March 31.
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> At New York-Arrived: Bulgaria, from Naples; Etruria, from Liverpool; Pringessin Victoria Luise, from Nassau; St. Louis, from Southampton; Burbarosau, from Naples; Caledonia, from Glasgow; Minnehaha, from London; La Touraine, from Havre; Amerika, from Hamburg. Sailed: Rhein, for Bromen; Finland, for Antwerp; Pretoria, for Hamburg; Campania, for Liverpool; New York, for Southampton; Lombardia, for Geisoa, Furnessia, for Giasgow; Maine, for London; Citta di Milano, for Geisoa. Movements of Ocean Vessels March 31. London-Arrived: Menominee, from leiphia, Sailed; Cambrian, for Box

rnindelphia. Salied: Cambrian, for Bos-on; Maryland, for Baltimore; Minnetonka, or New York.

At Liverpool—Arrived: Kensington, from Portland: Bostonian, from Boston; Siellian, rom Et. Johns, N. B. om Et. Johns, N. B. At Antwerp-Salled: Kroonland, for New

Southampton-Salled: Philadelphia, for Havre—Arrived: La Champagne, from v York. Sailed: La Lorraine, for New Glasgow-Sailed: Autoria, for New Cherbourg-Sailed: Philadelphia, for scale, but not until after their meeting York. Queenstown—Arrived Celtie, from York: I mbris, from New York. Beston—Sailed Caledonia, for Man-

## MINING IS SUSPENDED

Half Million Coal Diggers Take Their Tools from the Workings.

SIGNING CONTRACTS IS IN PROGRESS

Men Will Resume Work as Fast as Individual Settlements Are Made.

SOUTHWESTERN OPERATORS IN SESSION

Telegram Sent to President Asking Him to Name Arbitration Board,

IOWA OPERATORS WILL SIGN TUESDAY

Western Kentucky Signed Yesterday and Pittsburg, Parts of Indians. and Illinois Will Sign in Few Days.

INDIANAPOLIS, March B.-Ne general strike order was issued by the national executive board of the United Mine Workers as a result of the all-day meeting of that body here today. The meeting was hold for the purpose of completing arrangements to carry out the policy committed to the board during the national convention of the miners which closed Priday afternoon. This was made effective by authorizing the district and sub-district officers to sign contracts wherever the operators signify their willingness to pay the 1933 scale, which provides for an increase of 5.55 per cent on wages.

The district officers and board members have notified the local unions that the miners may cease work at the expiration of the present wage scale at midnight and remain out until ordered back to work inder a new contract.

One of the acts of the board was to authorize the sending of a telegram to President Roosevelt, notifying him of the detsion to make individual contracts with operators willing to grant the demands of the miners. The telegram as forwarded by President John Mitchell simply announces the adoption by the miners' convention of the Perry resolution which is quoted verbatim.

Iowa Will Sign Tuesday. It was reported unofficially at the na-

tional headquarters of the miners today that operators representing the total tonunger of Iowa have signified their willingness to sign the 1903 schle on Tuesday. The signing of contracts by the operators

in western Kentucky is accepted by the miners' officials as an indication of what may be expected elsewhere. Application was received at the national headquarters of the United Mine Workers today for the signing of all the miners in that territory and the authority was transmitted at once by telegraph. The 3,000 miners in this region will continue at work.

Bonnett Brown, representing several large nines in southern Illinois, made personal application to President John Mitchell to-STATEMENT BY MRS. STORER day to be allowed to sign the new contract. He was told that the papers would be in Wife of Ambassador to Austrin Denies roadiness for him on his arrival at Springfield and that the district officers there have power to act in the matter and order the

men back to work. It was said also at national headquarters that all the mines in Indiana south of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern railroad have made application to be allowed to sign the new scale. The owners of these mines are not members of the Operators'

association in the central competitive field, President John Mitchell refused to discuss the outlook today. He will leave Indianapolis tomorrow afternoon and will be in New York in time to meet the miners' members of the committee before the subcommittee meets Tuesday morning. Secretary-Treasurer W. B. Wifson and the eastern members of the national board will leave for Pennsylvanias temorrow, where they will have charge of signing up con-

tracts in the Irwin region. Vice President Tom L. Lewis went to Columbus, O., tonight, . He will assist the Ohio district officials in preparing their contracts for the mines of the Pittsburg Coal company and its consolidated interests in that state.

Operators Ask for Arbitration The executive committee of the operators of the southwestern district today sent the following telegram to President Roosevelt: INDIANAPOLIS, March 21, 1906 .- To the President: Coal operators representing more than 35 per cent of the output of coal in the territory named, this afternoon re-ported the resolution in the joint conven-

the operators in the southwestern inter-The operators in the southwestern interstate coal operators, embracing Missouri,
Kansas, Arkansas. Texas and Indian Territory, realizing the gravity of the crisis
caused by the failure of themselves and the
miners to agree on a wage scale, and conditions of labor in that field now propose
to submit all questions at issue to arbitration before a commission to be appointed
by the president of the United States, the
award of said commission to be binding on
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The miners voted against the resolution, but notwithstanding their action, the operators are still anxious that the differences between them and the miners be adjusted as suggested in the resolution.

W. C. PERRY,

President Southwestern

Coal Operators Ass's It is announced by the district and board members that the miners will avail themselves of the opportunity to remedy many local grievances in making the separate contracts. They will also not enter into a contract with an operator unless, besides meeting all of the scale contract requirements, he promises to attend and participate in the next interstate movement conference when it is called. The miners are thus to make strenuous efforts to preserve competitive district lines through the

interstate relations between themselves and the operators. Mr. Robbins Rendy to Sign. PITTSBURG, March 31 .- Following a turmient all day session the Pittsburg diatrict miners' convention adjourned this evening to meet again on Monday after appointing a new wage committee of four with full authority to sign up all operators

who are willing to pay the 1908 scale. The committee will meet Chairman Francis L. Robbins of the Pittsburg Coal ompany by appointment on Monday, when Mr. Robbins will sign the scale for two

years. This action means that there will be strike in the Pittsburg district so far as the miners employed by the Pittsburg Coal Naples-Arrived Sicilia, from New company are concerned. While the mines will be closed Monday, which day is set Plymouth-Arrived: St. Paul. from aside in commemoration of the eight-hour work day, all the works of this company will resume operations on Tuesday. It is believed that a majority of the independent operators will eventually sign

next week. All Kansas Mines Close At Portland, Me Sulled: Hibernian, for PITTEBURG, Kan., March M .- All the

coal mines in the Kangas district closed