River at Pittsburg Within Half Foot of Mark of 1832.

FOURTEEN DROWNED IN THE SMOKY CITY

River Thirteen Feet Above Danger Line and Large Area is Under Water.

Hundred and Pifty Thousand Idle Because of Closing Factories.

FLOODS IN OHIO AND KENTUCKY

Mt Tributaries on Both Sides Are Rising as Far South as Cincinnati-Four Drown in Zanesville.

WASHINGTON, March 14,-The weather bureau tonight issued the following flood

bulletin:

The second great Ohio river flood of the year is now in progress and above the mouth of the Little Kanawha river the stages will be from eight to eleven feet higher than during the flood of January. At Pittsburg tonight the river stood at 24.5 feet, 12.5 feet above the flood stage, and only 0.5 foot below the great high water stage of February 10, 1822. As the river is still rising it is probable that the stage of 55 feet will be closely approximated and possibly exceeded before the river begins at 6 fall.

At Wheeling a stage of 25 feet, 12 feet above the flood stage, is indicated by Friday afternoon or evening, and the same at Parkersburg, flood stage at the latter place being at 35 feet. Stages are indicated at other places as follows:

Marteriz 47 feet; Cincinnat, 25 feet, 10 feet above flood stage during Friday and Friday night; Madison, 52 to 53, and Louisville 25 feet on Saturday, flood stages, Evansville, 46 feet Friday or Friday night and possibly 44 feet during 3-aturday, flood stage being at 25 feet, 5 feet above flood stages; Evansville, 46 feet Friday or Friday night and possibly 44 feet during 3-aturday, flood stage being at 25 feet, 5 feet above flood stage, warnings of a flood stage in the Missouri river from Jefferson, S. D., to Sloux City, Ia., have also been issued, the ice gorge above Vermillon, S. D., being broken Wednesday afternoon.

above Verminon, Wednesday afternoon, PITTSBURG, March 14.-Serious flood conditions prevail tonight in western Pennsylvania, West Virginia and eastern Ohio. At 7 o'clock the water reached a stage of 34.6 feet at Herr's Island and 34.3 feet at Market street and at the headwaters the rivers are now stationary. The crest of the flood is expected to reach here about mid-

stage is thirteen feet above the danger mark At 4 o'clock this afternoon the thirty mile ice gorge at Parker, Pa., broke and is moving toward the city. The immense gorge in the Clarion river has also started

Conditions in Pittsburg are the worst district is under water. Duquesne way, Pennsylvania avenue and Liberty street, are submerged to a depth of several feet. Hundreds of business houses located in this tances the water is almost up to the sec- fire and police board for South Omaha.

The Gayety, Belasco, Alvin and Bljou theaters are surrounded by water and will be unable to open for several days.

The guests in the Colonial, Lincoln and Anderson hotels are either marooned or compelled to use skiffs to and from the Trolley service between Pittstoday and tonight at the Pennsylvania tinued and president proclaims new passdepot are thousands of excited people try- port regulation. ing to board trains for Allegheny and other

Trolley, elevator and telephone service is demoralized in different sections. Within for adjustment of rights of parties. the last thirty-six hours fourteen fatalities directly due to the flood have occurred.

At Connellaville, Pa., the damage to the coke region is estimated at \$3,000,000, and over 100,000 persons in that district are temporarily out of employment,

The Westinghouse works, employing 20,000 people, are shut down and the damage to machinery is estimated at \$50,000. All the mines along the Monongahela river are flooded and 10,000 miners are affected. The steel and iron mills are at a standstill and fully 59,000 men are idle. Hundreds of stores and business houses in the downtown section are partially submerged and have closed their doors. The food directly affects over 3,500,000 people.

The situation in Pittsburg and the immediate vicinity is serious. Telegram and telephone service is crippled. Men are pumping water from the dynamo room of the Western Union Telegraph company in he center of the business section,

At midnight the Allegheny river had reached a stage of 25.1 and was rising a foot an hour. The sudden rise was reported by the weather bureau to be due to the at Freeport. With this rise a large portion Congregational church. of the city is flooded. Several newspapers have been compelled to call upon their flooded and fire engines have been called spiracy in restraint of trade. into service to pump basements in an effort to save property loss.

At midnight the damage done by the flood is estimated at \$19,000,000. Fourteen lives in various Pennsylvania towns have been merificed and more may be lost, as

the water is steadily rising. All Ohio Streams at Flood. CLEVELAND, O., March 14 .- Many Ohlo points are experiencing disastrous floods. Dispatches to the Associated Press from many places tell of swolich streams and of death, damage and pri-

vations as a result of the flood, At Zanesville, where three persons were drowned today, the Muskingum river is rising tonight at the rate of one and a half inches an hour and nears the high water mark of 1898 when the most disastrous flood known in that section occurred. Mayor Deacon tonight swore in a arge force of special policemen and gave orders to confiscate the boats of owners

found charging excessive ferry charges in the flooded districts. A neavy downpour of rain continues at

women and a man were taken from a south- National Association Decides to Ad-Walhounding rivers units to form the Muskingum and both are rising rapidly. In Springfield and vicinity more than \$109,000 damage has resulted to property and 200 families have been made home by the sudden rise of Mad river and its

tributaries. Miamis from the north and the Kunawha, Ohio towns depending on them.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE VIOLENT FALL IN STOCKS WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL ROOSEVELT CALLS

Friday, March 15, 1907.

MARCH 1907 1907 THE WED THU 8 9 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 DAMAGE WILL AMOUNT TO MILLIONS 23/1 25 26 27 28 29 30

THE WEATHER. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Fri day and Saturday.
FOREXAST FOR IOWA-Friday fair and
warmer. Saturday fair and warmer in east

'emperature at Omaha yesterday: ur. Deg. Hour.

LEGISLATIVE.

House appoints a struing committee to take charge of the general file. In spite of fusion opposition house in committee of the whole recommends for passage the primary registration bill. Anti-pass bill passed by the senate. Lull succeeds the storm over terminal taxation, the only ruffle being a speech by

Wilson of Custer in which he makes petu-

lant reply to matter in debate the day Page 1 before Anti-lobby bill returned from house at request of senate, but amendments probably will be made to it before it is Page 2

DOMESTIC. Violent drop in prices on Wall street said to be due to rumors of selling by rallway magnates. Many leading issues drop from ten to twenty points. Fage I above the lowests of the day. The total perts to be called by prosecution in Thaw any day in the recent trading. case, says prisoner was same when he killed White. Page 2

E. H. Harriman says railroads desire to be relieved of terms of Sherman antitrust law and talks of probable effect of retrenchment by railroads. Page 1 Ohlo river is thirteen feet above danger lipe at Pittsburg and is rising at all points as far south as Cincinnati. Fourand four at Zanesville, O. Page 1

transportation. Louisville, street railway employes accept terms agreed upon by conference friends that the president had declared night when 35 feet will be recorded. This morning.

MEBRASEA.

folk hospital for the insane, forwards to Governor Sheldon a repetition of the had not been without effect on Washingcharges made by "a discredited employe" ever recorded. The whole lower downtown and asks for an investigation. Page 3 Statement showing how small a centribution the railroads pay toward the exrunning parallel with the Allegheny river, pense of town and city government in Nebraska. Page 2

Governor appoints Wesley P. Adkins, A. district are flooded. In a number of in. N. Murdock and W. C. Lambert the new

> WASHINGTON. The president calls Governor De

tions may be considered. burg and Allegheny was suspended early whits schools has been ordered discon- were without effect on the trading.

serves during current year, allowing time loan securities. This fact, however, was

POREIGN.

Lord Curzon is elected chancellor of Oxford university in contest with Lord Rosebery. Page 1 SPORT.

championship by winning fifth straight game from Edward W. Gardner. Page 4

LOCAL. Automobile show attracting large number of people to the Auditorium, number of dealers from surrounding towns being among the visitors and they all express pleasure at being able to buy accessories

Page 4 so near home. Western fruit jobbers complain express

Page 5 heavy traffic between the two points.

breaking of the ice gorges at Parker and a unanimous call as pastor of the First 1:30 o'clock by the wildest trading known contemporaries to assist in getting out trial in the case of Samuel E. Howell, morning editions because press rooms are the coal man convicted of being in con-Page 5

> COMMERCIAL AND PINANCIAL. Live stock markets. Page 9 Grain markets. Page 9 Stocks and bonds. Page 9 MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. leu Amsterdan

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WAGON COMBINE AT WORK

LONDON

vance Prices of Horse Vehicles Fifty Per Cent.

The Muskingum, Scioto, Great and Little nearly fifty per cent this spring, unless Reading accompanied by the sharp falling ing Sandy and Licking from the south transportation take a beneficial change, that the Union Pacific was having diffihave not puly poured their surplus into This decision was reached at a special the Ohio, but they have laid waste the meeting of the National Wagonmakers asfarms and villages along their banks sociation held here today and ratified un- In order to finance these operations, it was and then were released. It transpired that Breaks in the big oil and natural gas pipe animously by the forty-seven members. Asserted that the road would be obliged to lines were reported at a number of points A scarcity of right sort of raw material between the West Virginia fields and the and the car shortage were given as reasons why an advance would be necessary.

Conditions Akin to Panic Prevail in Wall Etreet Exchange.

MANY ISSUES LOSE TEN TO TWENTY POINTS

Many New Low Records for the Year Made on Rumors that Railway Maguates Are Selling Holdings.

NEW YORK, March 14 .- Under the effect of 25 per cent money and the generally pessimistic sentiment developed as a result of the recent heavy decline trading on the Stock exchange today reached a stage of demoralization bordering on actual panic. The worst period of the day was shortly before the closing of the Stock exchange session, although there was, an extremely violent falling off in prices between 12 and 1 o'clock. New low records for the year and in some inin the active speculative issues under precipitate selling, with the market apparently without buying orders other than those of the bears to cover their short con-

tracts and realise their profits. The closing quotations showed the following declines for the day in leading shares: Amalgamated Copper, 17%; American Smelting, 16%; St. Paul, 12%; Consolidated Gas, 7; Delaware & Hudson, 19%; General Electric, 8%; Great Northern, 5 1/2; Minneapolis, St. Paul & Sault Ste. Marie, 6%; Missouri Pacific, 7%; National Lead, 12%; New York Central, 6; Norfolk & Western, 74; Northern Pacific, 8; Pennsylvania Railroad, 64; Reading, 20%; Southern Pacific, 5%; Twin City Rapid Transit, 5; Union Pacific, 20%; United States Steel, 3%, and United States Steel preferred, 4. In most instances even these figures do not represent the extreme declines, as Reading closed 2 points above the lowest and Union Pacific 4 1/2

No Real Cause for Panie. The announcement of government relief for the money situation was not received until after the close of the Stock exchange. Other than high money and the generally bearish feeling there was nothing to account for the market's weakness, unless it was the nervousness of stock market traders as to the attitude of sen persons were drowned at Pittsburg the national administration toward the railroad corporations. Just before the Governor Hoke Smith of Georgia ad- midday break a rumor was circulated and dresses Cincinnati shippers' association on | was given considerable credence to the ef-Fage 8 fect that a banker who had just returned committees and will resume work this that his views as to the railroads had Page 2 not changed and that he saw no reason to JAPS ARE BACK IN SCHOOL change them at this time. For several Dr. Young, superintendent of the Nor. days Wall street had taken the view that 'Frisce School Board Raises Bar and railroad and corporation policy of the adthe recent heavy declines in securities ton and that a modification of the attitude of the president and the Interstate Commerce commission toward the great trunk lines might be looked for. Great disappointment was expressed at the news such change. The banker himself, when the English language. financial situation and the conditions as to force it to admit Japanese pupils to of which was received after the close, children in public schools.

None of the reports in circulation yester-Page 1 day as to foreign financial difficulties refor grazing on newly created forest re- London market showed advances for Amer- from the white public schools. of trading.

Prices Bresk Rapidly.

Calvin Demarest wins amateur billiard II o'clock a heavy selling movement was in permission to enter the continental terriprogress and prices lost from 1 to 4 points, tory of the United States. Union Pacific led the early decline with a break of 31/2 points to 142 and Amalgamated in fulfillment of his promise to Mayor points. United States steel offered more when the negotiations regarding the Japa selling at 35 it rallied to above 37, helping ington. to steady the balance of the list. As prices steadied there was a falling off in business and the market remained relatively quiet until between 12 and 1 o'clock, when the companies discriminate against them in bears concentrated their efforts on Union the matter of returning free fruit crates. Pacific, Reading and Amalgamated Copper The whole list was affected by the rapid Union Pacific begins the construction of falling off in these shares and the scene on a four truck line between Omaha and the stock exchange became one of wild con-South Omaha, rendered necessary by the fusion. There seemed to be no support and Page 7 ward movement seemed to spend its force Rev. W. L. Tenney of Chicago extended in a short time only to be succeeded toward Page 7 on the exchange since the Northern Pacific his application were not dealt upon at all. Judge Sutton ignores affidavit filed by panic of 1901. Reading fell rapidly to be- The court held that his plea that he was and explain the necessity for co-operation Attorney Connell in motion for a new low par, getting down as low as 20%; while unjustly held in custody on grand jury between the railroads, the people, and the Union Pacific went to 131, St. Paul to 136 indictments was made merely to make out government, but I am a little too old to beand Amsigamated Copper to 97. At this a case of habeas corpus; that his restraint gin a campaign of that kind." time traders thought they had seen the was not actual but technical, and that declines with the most excited trading pose of securing the writ. The court cited scenes came just before the close of the a previous decision in a similar case, in market. Brokers who had called on their which it was decided that "hereafter the ustomers and who had not received satis- court will make strict inquiry in this class factory response, threw over their stocks of cases, whether the alleged imprisonalmost without regard for the prices they ment is actual or voluntary, and if it is would bring and it was in this slump that the extreme low prices were reached. Amalgamated Copper selling at 80, Baltimore and Ohio at 25, Canadian Pacific at 167, St. Paul at 125, Pennsylvania at 114, Reading at 91. Southern Pacific at @% and Union Paelfic at 120%. After the most urgent selling had been accomplished there were sharp rallies in a number of the shares, most of above the lowest. Rumor Affecting Harriman.

Wall street was so excited during the worst period of the afternoon that almost any rumor received some belief. One re- the subject of admitting the prisoner to port that had considerable effect on the bail the court decided that that was a market and on Union Pacific, particularly, was that a severe break had occurred in the friendly relations between E. H. Harriman and the banking firm of Kuhn, Loeb & Co. According to this report Mr. Harriman had been requested by the banking firm to take up a large amount of securities which they were carrying for him. The story was almost instantly denied, but CHICAGO, March 14.- The retail price of notwithstanding the denial, continued to tuggies, wagons and general products of have effect. Another reason put forth for the wagonmakers craft, are to be advanced the heavy break in Union Pacific and conditions regarding raw material and off in Baltimore & Ohio was said to be cuities in financing its purchases of Baltimore & Ohio, Atchison and other stocks.

> issue short-time notes and that the issuing (Continued on Fifth Page.)

Vice President Fairbanks to Speak at Lincoln Epworth Assembly.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 14.-(Special Telegram. - Senator Burkett today received letter from Vice President Fairbanks accepting an invitation to address the Epworth assembly at Lincoln on August & The pension bureau has advised Senator Burkett that a pension of \$17 per month has been allowed to Alonso B, Noble, Stering, and \$12 a month granted to Christian

D. Kounts of Elwood. Congressman Parker of South Dakota left Washington tonight for home. The postmaster complications in his state he has trimmed up to his satisfaction and said before leaving his hotel that he probably would not have occasion to return to Washington until just prior to the convening of

the congress next December. William H. Maxwell of Deadwood, S. D. was the lowest bidder for the construction of the proposed \$500,000 new public building stances for several years were established at Spokane, Wash, the proposals for which were opened at the Treasury department There were five bidders, the Maxtoday. well bid being \$116,750, J. H. Weisse of South Omaha was the next lowest at \$473,-

H. H. Lewis of Omaha has been appointed a clerk at the Puget sound naval station. George L. Gibson of Ord, Neb.; Frank J. Gasterline of Tipton, Ia., and J. R. Russell Gasterline of Tipton, Ia., and J. R. Russell that E. H. Harriman should have been of Deadwood, S. D., have been admitted to here one week, that Yoakum, Stickney and practice to represent claims before the Interior department.

Rural route No. 3 has been ordered established May 1 at Whiterock, Roberts county, South Dakota, serving 161 people and ninetyone families.

Rural carriers appointed: Nebraska-Eigin, route 1. John P. McKay, carrier: for a big railroad conference, and left for Oscar D. Carlson, substitute, Iowa-Corning. route 1, Leonard Burrus, carrier; James Walker, substitute. Corning, route 7, Alva the fact that Mr. Morgan was hardly out W. Frazier, carrier; Clay Staples, substi- of sight of land before panicky conditions Fort Dodge, route 1, William J. Barker, carrier; Guy L. Walrod, substi-Dr. Austin Flint, first of the six ex- sales were 2,719,906, the largest total on tute. Fort Dodge, route 5, George F. Hil- the fact that the Pennsylvania, Northton, carrier; Carl J. Hilton, substitute. Larchwood, route 3, May McEnaney, carrier; Fred McEnaney, substitute. Mount Ayr, route 2. Eugene V. Poor, carrier; reason for the extraordinary slump all Elmer R. Poor, substitute. New London, route 2, William E. Wasson, carrier; LeRoy J. Wasson, substitute. South Amana, route 1. Paul P. Schafbuch, carrier; Mamle Schafbuch, substitute. West Liberty, route 2, Nevertheless, it is considered strange that Oscar Eves, carrier; Boyd Eves, substitute. South Dakota-Pierpont, route 1, John Hanson, carrier; Albert Hanson, substitute.

Iowa postmasters appointed: Malone Clinton county, Clarence L. Hanson, vice S. W. Horton, resigned; North McGregor, Clayton county, Jennie Neilson, vice Ole Nellson, resigned.

President Orders Oriental Laborers Without Passports Exctuded.

nine little Japanese girls who had applied to seeing the water squeezed out of some for admission to the Redding primary of the so-called railroad 'securities.' credited to the banker quoted as authority school this morning were admitted after for the statement that here will be no an examination as to their knowledge of sade against the railroads, nor against the

approached on the subject by newspaper WASHINGTON, March 14.-At the direc- White House will not, it is believed, mamen, said he did not care to be quoted tion of President Roosevelt instructions terially after the policy of President Roose-Page 3 further than to say that he believed the have been issued by the Department of veit That policy can best be discovered by within their limits will be allowed to graze to an undeserved victory. All of the fusion administration thoroughly understood the Justice to United States Attorney Devlin an examination of his public messages and all of their stock during the present year leaders declared today that they would be and, Attorney General Stead to Washing- they applied to railroads and industrial a writ of mandamus and the bill in equity titled to a square deal and he will not be it is found that these ranges are being standing their disposition yesterday to join ton to confer with him. Railroad ques- corporations. Rumors in circulation dur- brought by the United States against them. At injured by overgrazing the number of stock with those who were trying to postpone its Page 1 ing the afternoon that government relief San Francisco school authorities bearing on the same time he believes the people are allowed will be reduced gradually until consideration. Suit against San Francisco school board might be looked for, official confirmation the question of the admission of Japanese entitled to fair rates without discrimina- the damage is stopped.

This action of the president is in ac- large one.

Business on the New York exchange skilled and unskilled, who have received started rather quietly, apparently influenced passports to go to Mexico, Canada or street." by the better prices in London, but before Hawaii and come therefrom-be refused

This order was issued by the presiden copper followed with a drop of 3% to 95 Schmitz and his associates from California resistance than most of the lost and after nese school question were had in Wash-

RUEF LOSES TWO POINTS California Supreme Court Refuses Admit Him to Ball and Holds

Indictment Good. SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March 14.-The

Ruef for writs of habeas corpus. In the case of the mayor the merits of

nominal restraint voluntarily submitted for the purpose of making a case of habeas corpus, the petition will be summarily dismissed.' Ruef's petition cited the allegation that did when they were made. the grand jury was illegal because one of the jurors had within a year served as a the leaders closing from 3 to 5 points petty juror. The court held this plea to inck weight. Another allegation was that the indictment did not allege an offense. The court held that the charge of attempted extortion was clearly stated. On

found to be as in this case, a merely

the trial court. MARVIN CLUE FALLS FLAT Parties Arrested at Salt Lake with

Alleged Kidnuped Boy Exon-

erate Themselves.

question entirely within the discretion of

SALT LAKE CITY, March H .- Two women and a man were taken from a southbound train here tonight, the police believing that a child in their custody was the missing son of Dr. Horace Marvin of Dover, Del. At the police station the suspects promptly exonerated themselves the trio had been followed all the way from Chicago by private detectives and that the latter gave the tip which caused the travelers so much annoyance.

Belief in Washington Flurry on Wall Etreet Deliberately Planned.

WILL NOT CHANGE PRESIDENT'S POLICY

H. Harriman Admits Railroads Have Made Political Mistakes in Dealing with the

People,

CHICAGO, March 14 -- A large part of Today's Tribune is devoted to a review of the rallway situation, together with interviews with various rallway presidents, chief among them Mr. Harriman.

Under headlines, "Roosevelt calls Wall street bluff-President unmoved by stock Tax Commissioner Scribner is said to have flurry suspected of being engineered to alarm him-Real business not hurt-Something more than a speculator's pante needed to scare administration into new policy," it prints the following from its special

Washington correspondent: "There is a strong suspicion in the minds of some people that the panicky conditions in the New York stock market today were carefully engineered by certain persons for the express purpose of influencing the mind of the president and of throwing a scare into the administration."

"It seems remarkable, to say the least, Garrett, representing the Rock Island. Great Western and Seaboard Air Line, should all have arrived in Washington and given out alarming interviews within a few days, while on Monday evening J. Pierpont Morgan himself made a hurried trip to Washington, saw the president, arranged Europe.

"Some people seem to see a coincidence is developed in the stock market. Money had not been high previously and except for western and other roads have been in the market for subscriptions which culminate on Friday, there has been no anticipated along the line.

"It is not believed that Mr. Morgan would be a party to a premeditated panic in Wall street. He has too much to lose. immediately after his visit to the White House, when he predicted all sorts of gloomy things to the president, he should go to sea so as to prove an alibi, and thereupon a mild panic breaks over Wall street and sweeps all prices down before it.

Roosevelt Not Frightened. "If the Wall street manipulators have any idea they can frighten the president by a purely stock panic they have missed their guess most woefully. The general ministration, it can be asserted on good authority, is not in any way dependent on stock market prices. It is more than likely that the president, in common with a good SAN FRANCISCO, March 14.-Late today many other men, has no special objection

"The administration is engaged in no crucorporations. Mr. Morgan's visit to the hes. He believes tions as between a small shipper and a

Corea, towit-Japanese or Corean laborers, gayly printed chromos which have been is-

Harriman Admits Roads to Blame. Among other things out of the mouth of Mr Harriman as given to the Tribune's trading became demoralized. This down- supreme court this afternoon denied the The relations between the roads and the application of Mayor Schmitz and Abraham people in their general welfare are not

been fortunate in making improvements at a lower cost than they now can be made.

cent less than now. It would cost \$50,000,-6 more to make these changes now than it scheduled for today. Reprisals for Two-Cent Fare. "It may be assumed that reasonable rates stand me. I do not wish the railroads to be removed from under state authority. There no desire to abolish state boundaries. What we do want is authority to legally handle traffic in a way to effect the most

economy in the cost of transportation. This being the position of the railroads, the next question is what will the president do?" "Would you, in the event of 2-cent fares becoming general, favor a raise in freight rates or a reduction in dividends?" Mr. Harriman was asked. "Probably the first result would be a re-

uction in passenger service," he replied, This branch of the business is not very profitable, but the raffroads must carry passengers in order to have people along their lines to develop business. One train, however, could be run where two are now run. There might be other ways of reducing expenses, but it might also follow that dividends would have to be reduced. Disclaiming assumption of dictatorial powers. Mr. Harriman in response to a

mestion said: "Mr. Burt I did not discharge from the (Continued on Second Page.)

BLUFF RAILROAD LOBBY DESPERATE LULL AFTER Hoped to Kill Terminal Tax Before

Members Could Hear from

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

LINCOLN, March 14.-(Special Telegram. The big rallroad lobby which has been swelled to such proportions by the influx of railroad attorneys and pluggers to de feat the terminal tax sill, has been diminished somewhat tonight by a good many of the prominent officens going home to explain to their people why they are dragging railroad chestnuts out of the fire. The impression is general tonight that the railroads and their paid lobbyists have suffered a severe set back and that they will be unable to get enough republicans to join the list of those who have already gone back on their pledges to defeat the bill. In facadmitted things look dark for the rallroad bunch. Joe Burns and John McKesson, especially the former, Lancaster's great reformer, has quit the senate and taken to lobbying on the floor of the house and in the cloak room against the bill and his work, which was at first confined to the Lancaster members, is now extending to other members. He was unable to make an impression on a majority of the Lan-

caster house delegation, but he is still try-The rallroads are talking all kinds of to get the bill fixed to suit them before mittee of the whole, considering bills on the various members hear from home on the file. While the terminal tax bill was their platform piedges. In fact, the rail- left as unfinished business, it was not roads had arranged to have the bill come brought up again and will probably go up this afternoon and finally disposed of, over for action until next Monday or Tuesbut they were unable to cut the caper, and day. So disappointed were the railroads certain they can do nothing then. The day and so marked a reaction against senate bill probably will be passed in that the coarse methods of the railroad lobby body tomorrow and read a first time in the that they did not dare to toe the scratch publican members to go back on their favor, agreed to take more time to unify pledges by the middle of the week, the ter- and marshal their forces. "The ratiroad minal tax bill will be in the hands of the lobby is still here in great numbers, al-

lobby tonight for a conference with his been pulling the strings on Blystone and paid airfes, after he had been visited by Rejcha of this county, although with what of instruction have been conducted in the of Rock, who was a railroad favorite in railroad lobby headquarters during the last two legislatures, has been putting few nights and it is reported on good au- in his time in the coat room cultivating thority a Gage county member will go to members from the Northwestern's territory the front for the roads when the time comes, in a railroad party speech.

The positive stand taken by Governor Sheldon that all party platform pledges must be kept has had a good effect and a number of members who visited him today came away with the impression that the governor means what he says. While just at this time it cannot be veri-

Lindell lobby tonight that some questionable methods were being used to influence some of the legislators against the bill. GRAZING RIGHTS PRESERVED

Range During First Year After Creation. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

The co-operation of stockmen is earnestly solicited in the adjustment of all range in the proceedings came in the form of an cordance with his promise to dismiss these "The president's policy, as far as it can matters and every effort will be made to exhibition of temper on the part of Wilsuits if the school board rescinded its be outlined, does not involve any new leg. regulate grazing in a way which will secure son of Custer, quite out of keeping with No lease fee will be charged stockmen ceived confirmation today and in fact the original action barring Japanese children islation hostile to the railroads, except so better and more permanent use of the the usual dignity of the members, the far as it seeks to determine a fair basis ranges. Where there is controversy, meet- gentleman of Custer even going so far in Complying with the provisions of the of capitalization, so that the Interstate ings will be held and an effort made to ad- a speech as to defy Speaker Nettleton to without effect on the New York exchange immigration act approved February 20 last, Commerce commission may be enabled to just differences by mutual agreement. The make him stop talking. It was all the Page 1 except for a short time after the opening President Roosevelt today issued an execu- fix a fair tariff rate without regard to periods during which grazing is allowed result of the remark of Clarke of Douglas tive order that such citizens of Japan or watered stock, or shadowy bonds, or the will be fixed to meet local needs so far as in response to the motion by Wilson to possible, and a division of the range be- strike out the enacting clause of the sued in such profusion by 'wizards' of Wall tween cattle and sheep will be governed terminal tax bill. "I expected just such both by its past use and by its adapta- a motion by the gentleman from Custer,

> allowed upon it. representative in New York is this: "The vicinity of the reserve will be carefully had been insulted, and he did not intend agitation for these lower fares is a result guarded and every effort made to pro- to suand for it even if he had to insult the of a mistaken policy on the part of railroad tect them. Homestend settlers will be speaker to get even. He read the followmanagements in the past," Mr. Harriman given preference in the allotment of range ing after getting permission to speak upon continued. "We have been so busy con- adjacent to their homes, and small owners a question of personal privilege: structing and reconstructing lines with a will be protected in the use of such range Mr. Speaker: I rise to a question of per-

worst of the day, but still more sensational he became a nominal prisoner for the pur-

from many of the other roads, it having conference, but it is taken for granted among the legislators that railroad legislation will be discussed. The conference We jumped in in 1898 and improved the takes place at the White House Friday and property when materials, the cost of the follows closely upon the scheduled meeting use of money, and hire of labor was 25 per | between President Roosevelt, E. H. Harriman and other big railroad captains.

CURZON DEFEATS ROSEBERY would not invite hostility. Don't misunder- Former Vicercy to India is Elected Chancellor of Oxford University.

LONDON, March H.-Lord Curson of Kedleston, ex-viceroy of India was elected chancellor of Oxford university today by Lill votes against 430 cast for Lord Rosebery. Hitherto in the history of the university chancellors had always been chosen without a contest. Although much influen tual pressure was restorted to persuade Lord Rosebery to accept the nomination, there was some adverse criticism of his accentance in the face of the almost certain election of Lord Curson, who is a conser-

vative. BODIES BROUGHT FROM WRECK Over One Hundred Are Taken from

French Warship Ican at Toulon.

covered from the hulk of the leng

Show of Temper by Wilson of Custer Only Reminder of Terminal Tax Fight.

FRIENDS OF BILL CONFIDENT OF SUCCESS

Members Peginning to See Where They Were Hoodwinked by Lobby.

AMENDMENT MAY MAKE IT MORE SPECIFIC

House Appoints a Sifting Committee to Take Charge of Bills.

KING ANTI-PASS BILL PASSES SENATE

Child Labor Bill Recommitted for Specific Amendment at Instance of Members from Rural Counties.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 14 .- (Special Telegram.) Today's session of the house was tame as compared with that of yesterday, alunpromise tonight and they are anxious most the entire time being spent in commay attempt it tomorrow, but it is equally in their failure to kill the measure yesterhouse and it is very probable unless the again, while the friends of the bill, seeing rallroads can buildose the sixty-nine re- the trend of affairs crystallising in their though slightly thinned out, and is work-Frank Young showed up in the Lindell ing away for dear life. Joe Burns has Wilson of Custer at the Lincoln. Schools success is not yet apparent, and Douglas

with seductive conversations. Talk of Modifying Bill.

There is some talk about modifying the bill a little bit to make impossible any objection to it on the ground that it might possibly lower the assessment of railroad property for city purposes of any of the small villages below that now enjoyed. If fied for a certainty, it was charged in the this is done it will be by bringing the Clarke bill more into harmony with the first bill introduced and giving the State Board of Assessment greater powers in the matter. It is believed that with these slight modifications practically the entire membership of the house, with the exception of the out and out railroad tools, will be New Forest Reserves to Be Open brought in line for it. The fusionists, including even those who have been listening to the railroad lobbyists, do not relish being used as catspaws to protect the railroads in their tax shirking and they realize WASHINGTON, March 14.—(Special Tele- that if they take the railroad end of it gram.)-In the national forest reserves under pretense of playing politics the rewhich have been created since March 1, all action would come when they should be stockmen who have regularly used ranges held responsible for helping the railroads ut the payment of grazing fees. If for the bill when the

Wilson on the Warpath The only reflex of the terminal tax fight blity for grazing the kind of stock to be the friend of Frank Young, the Burlington lobbylst." After sleeping over the matter The interests of the people living in the Wilson came to the conclusion that he

ontinued. "We have been so busy constructing and reconstructing lines with a view of improved service and better returns to shareholders that we neglected the important matter of the relation between the railroads and the public as relating to sentiment and legislation. The railroad left to lawyers and subordinates their dealing with legislatures. They and the people were not taken into full and free confidence—a policy which must be changed.

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Nettleton interrupted him. "The gentleman from Custer is out of order," said the speaker. "I will have my say," retorted Wilson, "and you can't prevent me. This man

has insulted me and I intend to answer him. "The gentleman is out of order," again spoke the speaker. "You will confine your-

self to the rules of the house." "I don't care whether I am out of order or not," retorted Wilson, "you can't make me quit talking. I intend to follow the rules of this house." And then, a calm having settled over him, he slunk down in his sent and became quiet. Clarke, who came in during the outburst, did not re-

Sifting Committee for House. Speaker Nettleton named the following sembers as a sifting committee, to take charge of all bills on general file: Harrison of Otos, chairman; Kelfer of Nuckella, E. W. Brown of Lancaster, Hart of York, Waish of Douglas and Hill of Chase. The committee will get to work at once.

Amid the applause of the house the request of the senate for the anti-lobby bill, which the upper body killed the other day, was granted, Governor Sheldon having requested that the senate reconsider its acion. The bill was turned over to the senare before the clerk left the house.

Adams of Dawes secured favorable action on his motion to make H. R. 479 a special TOULON, March 14-It was announced order for 16 o'clock Friday morning. This this afternoon that 10% bodies had been re- is known as the stock yards bill and reduces the charges for stuff sold at the