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FOREXAST FOR NEBRASKA-Partly cloudy and colder Sunday; rain or snow

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WASHINGTON.

Senator Spooner's voluntary retirement

POREIGN.

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Kansas City makes highest score.

Fourteenth annual court tennis cham-

pionship will be played off at Boston dur-

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Players; Musical Note and Comment;

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Goes Ballooning for Sport; Fluffy Ruffles.

FRANK HARRISON TO GET JOB

Nebraska Newspaper Man Slated for

Position in Consular Service in

Central America.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, March 16.-(Special Tele-

Nebraska, just now a resident of Lincoln

son has traveled extensively in the South

in Washington on April 16, instead of being

James Burton of Delhi, Ia., has been

Trenton irrigation project in North Dakota

necessary under the regulations.

Managers of the Big Base Bail Teams.

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members of congress ever resign.

Plattamouth Wednesday and organize.

With only ten days more for legislators

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

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# NEW LONDON COLLEGE SUMMARY OF THE SEE ALIENS IN SCOTLAND

Technical School to Be Built in British Metropelia with Frivate Help.

British Feel They Should Not Depend on Germany and America.

FUNDS COME FROM SEVERAL QUARTERS

COLONIES STRUGGLE FOR IMMIGRANTS 25, 25 26 27 28 29 30 SCOTLAND WANTS UNDERGROUND WIRES

Canada and Australia Both Want Men from British Isles.

FATHER VAUGHAN TALKS OF SOCIETY Priest Declares that World Thinks

it Has Discovered There is No Sin and Acts Accordingly.

LONDON, March 18 - (Special.) - The great tachnical college in London on the lines of the famous German institution at Charlettenburg, which Lord Rosebery so night sessions are likely. Present status The invasion of the coal mines by Lithustrongly advocated in 1903, is at length to come within practical lines. Mr. McKenna, the new president of the Board of Education, is framing a bill deafing with the scope of the college so far as London university is concerned. The government is to give the land at South Kensington and will make suitable grants of money. The institution will have the active co-operation of the great business firms and technical industries throughout the empire.

Lord Rosebery, in his letter to the County council, asked that body to provide the annual maintenance of \$100,000. The cost of the erection and equipment was put at about \$1,000,000. The late Mr. Alfred Belt subsequently bequeathed toward the scheme \$1,250,000. Sir Ernest Causel and Lord may close Friday. Strathconn were among those who were prepared to give financial aid. "It was little short of a scandal," said

Lord Rosebery, "that our young men eager to equip themselves with the most perfect technical training should be compelled to calls attention to the fact that very few resort to the universities of Germany or of the United States.'

According to the bill which is being framed, the senate of London university will have merely general powers of control. The governing body will consist of forty members, appointed as follows: Six by the crown, four by the Board of Education, five each by the University of London, the London County council and the Council of the City and guilds of London day. institute, four by the teaching staff of the new institution, two by the exhibition commissioners, one each by the Royal society, the Institution of Civil Engineers, the In- prison. stitution of Mechanical Engineers, the Institution of Electrical Engineers, the Iron and Steel institute, the Institution of Naval law for firemen, if it is put into effect the standard wage. In many places the two hours, which the old man had to do, in try, the Federated Institution of Mining En- mean an additional annual expense of of the interpreters when he tries to find gineers and the Institution of Mining and \$75,000.

The college buildings will be erected on (which is to have a new home) and the Brakemen and conductors on forty-three paid. John Pole refused to other two belong to the exhibition commissloners.

Emigrants Cause Rivalry. Canada and Australia for the British emi- cago March 21.

grants who leave these shores every year. lioth colonies proclaim their need of men, and their agents are equally alert in enrespective lands in the most faverable light. Boyd. Mr. Walker, chief of the Canadian emigration office, is authority for the statement that the construction of the new Grank Trunk milway which is to stretch will take at least seven years to complete. "Sixty thousand men will be wanted as

man who fails here will fail in Canada if The federal government of Australia is equally anxious to secure workers, but they must understand something of ground cultivation. Some states-notably Western Australia-assist intending emigrants to such an extent that the passage money comes to only \$30 or \$85.

soon as they can be had," he said. "But

they must be resolute workers. An idla

Where Australia loses in the struggle for emigrants, however, appears to be in the ing the week. Jay Gould defending his fact that it possesses no central emigration | title against all comers. office. Quite recently Captain Collins, the secretary of the commonwealth in England, sought some suitable offices in the maighborhood of Charing Cross. The idea Lonergan, a pioneer farmer of Nebraska; was that all of the states should come under one roof. This programe, however, has never been carried into effect.

Children for Canada. About two years ago Mrs. Close propounded a scheme to the various boards of guardians in the metropolis for the bringing up of workhouse children in the country districts of Canada. The scheme met with the approval of several well will be found Buster Brown; Busy Bees known people, notably the Archbishop of Own Page; Carpenter's Letter

York, Lord O'Hagan and others, but 'no

practical steps were taken by any board of guardians to put it into operation Mrs. Close therefore decided to make an experiment with ten children at her own expense. She visited Carada and obtained a model farm at Nauwigewauk, N. B., and last June eight boys and two girls, ranging in age from 10 to 14, left England. They were in charge of a woman who now writes glowingly to Mrs. Close of their progress and Mrs. Close is satisfied that her scheme is a pronounced success. It is, she says, not an emigration scheme nor is it a charity, inasmuch as it is intended to deal only with money raised by the rates and spent by public bodies for the maintenance of state children. It neither resembles not competes with nor interferes in any way

and a newspaper man of considerable Strays, or any similar society. reputation, is was said at the State depart-With regard to the cost Mrs. Close says the capital outlay is only \$75 per child States consular service in Central America. against an average here of \$260, and the The particular consulate that Harrison will i east of maintenance is much lower than in England.

with Dr. Barnado's work, the Waifs and

Pather Vanghan Talks Father Bernard Vaughan continues his onslaughts on modern society. In a recent tion at the earliest opportunity. Mr. Harrisermon at the Church of the Immaculate

Conception, he said: "We are living in a day when the world a consular position. He is now upon what Glasgow, with a spur line to Glasgow, and thinks that it has made the discovery that is known as the "eligible list" for a consuthere is no such thing as sin," he said lar appointment. "In current literature, in drawing room conversations, in club land, in workingmen's homes, in halls and clubs and in the D. McGuire of Wymore. Neb., whom he pleted as far as Bristoi. so-called scientific criticisms of the day we has named for appointment as midshipman are reminded that we have passed from the at the Annapolis naval academy, will be

shallow of dogma into the lumination of "In some of the churches we are even told that there is no more harm in not attaining to a certain moral standard than in not reaching a certain artificial line of beauty. How stily and childish is the

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Pelish and Lithuanian Miners Present 1907 Problem for Colliers in the North.

> NEW MEN AT MERCY OF INTERPRETERS Men Join Union, but Their Exact Wages

Cannet Be Teld.

Eritish Postal Department Will Make Improvement in System.

CARNEG'E TRUSTEES PRESENT REPORT

Weakness of Universities of Scotland Shown and Steps Will Be Taken to Correct Some Defects.

GLASGOW, March 16 .- (Special.) - One of June only 3,700. Since that date the poputhe most menacing forms of allen immigra- lation has increased by a couple of thouto draw pay, a large amount of necessary tion is little known outside Lanarkshire sand, so that since June, 1966, notwithlegislation is still to be accomplished and and Ayrahire.

I, Page 1 anian and Polish colliers—they are known indiscriminately as John Pole in Scotland— Cass county retailers will meet at began about ten years ago and is growing every month, and although the native miner of York on the 166th ballot. I, Page 3 twelve hours of his disembarkation.

His methods are simple. He arrives at Fire at Upton Sinclair's Co-operative Leith with a luggage lable tied around his cation of the national schools is not di-Colony hall results in death of one man wrist, bearing some such address as "Pas- rected to an agricultural life. He would and serious injury to several prominent quaia Demptritus, 696, Eddlewood-rows, have manual instruction for men and do-I, Page 3 Hamilton." An idle dockyard laborer sees Business is being resumed at Pittsburg, him into a Hamilton train for the price of tion and domestic economy could, he bewhile flood sweeps to lower Ohio valley, a drink and at his journey's end a police- lieved, best be carried out through the I, Page 2 man sees that he reaches his destination.

Demptritus presents him next day to the Jerome may offer in evidence alleged affidavit of Evelyn Thaw Monday and case whose grimy band he kisses when the L Page 4 newcomer is given a start. He next comes under the notice of the Frank Harrison is stated for a Central America consular position. L Page 1

check weighman, who re-christens him, and for the remainder of his stay in Scotland he becomes Paddy Cassidy or something easier to remember and pronounce than his own name of Anthony Bultrivitus. II, Page 8 . Flights of fancy on the part of the check Governor Deneen and Attorney General weighman are responsible for the appear-Stead of Illinois held an extended con- ance on the pay sheets of Lithuanians bear-

ference with the president, James Speyer, ing such names as Robert Bruce, William the New York banker, was a caller earlier Wallace, Robert Emmet, Napoleon Bonain the day. President Mellen, of the New parts and even Julius Caesar. Haven railroad, has arranged for an in- The army of 7,000 Lithuanian miners terview with President Roosevelt Tues- which has settled in the western coal field-I, Page 1 for some unknown reason Fifeshire is comparatively immune - has its Lithuanian

Victor F. Noonan writes an account of stores, its Lithuanian bakeries and even its the life within the dismal walls of Dublin native weekly Lithuanian newspaper. II, Page 3 Wages Lower Than Scale. Business man estimates the double-shift

II. Page 5 out the amount of wages paid. Northwestern railroad deals severe blow The Lithuanians are docile, however, one temporarily at Stamboul, but the sulat Omaha grain market by refusing to re- The miners leaders tried to bring them tan thought that was too far from the three sites in South Kensington. One be- ceive and deliver grain to the Great out at one colliery, which was worked palace and finally decided on the house purpose of the visit. longs to the government and is at present western at Council Bluffs, destined to almost entirely by them, because it was of Ahme Pasha Diellaleddin, former chief time it is through the house.

II. Page 5 ascertained that they were grossly under- be in fairly good snaps to have the solar Physics observatory.

Omaha.

On almost entirely by them, because it was of Ahme Pasha Diellaleddin, former chief time it is through the house.

Stead were with the president for fully an guarded the door. The men filled their time it is through the house.

Fight on Commission. western railroads are voting on strike or moreover, when a strike arises he is alno strike, as means of settling differences ways ready to "black-leg."

for increase in pay and reduction in The alien miner is a source of much A keen struggle is going on between hours. Result to be announced in Chi- trouble to the police. He seizes every pos-III, Page 8 sible excuse for an orgy, and is so regular Omaha society folks will pay much at- in his patronage of the police and sheriff tention to the University of Nebraska courts that it is necessary to retain inter-Glee and Mandolin club, which comes preters at handsome fees. Frequently on deavoring to paint the prospects of their during the week for a concert at the Monday merning more aliens are charged sultan gave orders that Kiamil Pasha II, Page 2 than English, Scottish, Irish and Weish Omaha real estate men are discussions | miners together.

the abolition of the bill board as a means | So long as John Pole is faithful to his of beautifying the city. Some advocate favorite lager beer he is fairly amenable, its retention because of the revenue it but when he has reached a certain point in across the continent, 4,000 miles in length, brings for rental or vacant lots. II, Page 5 a carouse he turns to the "Hoffman drop" The Omaha Automobile show came to -a concoction of ether and rank Scotch CHEAP COTTON BADLY WANTED an end last night with the biggest at- whisky-and this inclines him to murderous tendance of the week. Dealers made many attacks on his compatriots.

sales and profess to be well pleased with It is significant of the existing state of II, Page 8 affairs that lawyers who practice in the west of Scotland courts are acquiring a Bowling Tournament of American Con- knowledge of the Polish and Lithuania gress opens with games between Kansas tongues.

City and St. Louis teams. Sportsman of The Scottish miners, as a body, feel that a solution of the alien question will be far more advantageous to them than the eight hour day, which a departmental committee is considering.

Underground Telegraph Wanted. A deputation representing considerable commercial interests in Scotland has just been visiting London in general and the postmaster general in particular. The delwill be found a brief biography of Dennis egation was introduced to the postmaster general by Mr. G. McCrae, M. P., and laid before him representations of the importance of an early extension of the underground telegraph in Scotland.

Automobile Show; Gossip About Plays and The deputation which consisted of Lord Provost Gibson of Edinburgh, Sir Alexander Lyon, lord provost of Aberdeen and Mr. Longair of Dundee urged on the postmaster general that despite the coming the mother country. financial year he should complete the ungow, and that the Edinburgh to Aber-Algiers; Ropeways Supplanting Elephants deen, via Dundes, should be undertaken in India; Some of the New Hats for in the following year. Spring: Woman in Home and Business;

Mr. Sydney Buxton replied that he quite ground, he could offer no promise of com- enable it to supply America. pleting the Edinburgh to Glasgow line during the next financial year.

The construction of that line, he said. the large expenditure on underground cables gram - Frank Harrison, of many places in from London to the landing cables in the the main cable to the northeastern coast ports, it was impossible to give a more ment, is slated for a position in the United | definite undertaking. He could not pledge land is not known, but it was learned to- that the telegraph troffic of the north-

place Frank Harrison in a consular post- therefore be attended to first. An official statement of the present un-American republics and is well fitted for besides the main cable from London to connections to Birmingham, Manchester Senator Burkett is advised by the Navy to the landing places in Cornwall for an Rentes. department that his request that Thomas important cable, and is practically com-

Carnegle Trust Report. The report of the Carnegie trust does not ditted to take his mental examination hesitate to amphasize the weaknesses of the universities of Scotland. Many and compelled to go to Lincoln, as is generally varied are the reforms on which the report lays so much stress. A long fight was waged before the junior classes in awarded the contract for furnishing and the universities, classes that avowedly did

### IRISH POPULATION GROWING December Statistics Show Births Are

Greater Than Emigration from

DUBLIN, March 16 - (Special.)-The Deember statistics, just out, again show B small increase in the population of Ireland. This is believed to be the first occasion on record when two successive quarters show the number of emigrants to have been exceeded by the natural increase of the population. The births registered during the quarter numbered 25,529, the deaths 18,182 and the emigrants 5,363. There is thus an estimated increase of 1.034, and this, notwithstanding an increased death rate. Ireland therefore appears to be approaching a balance of population. The significance of the returns is even emphasized by the steadily decreasing rate of decline in the population from year to year. Thus the estimated decrease in the population in June, 1900, was nearly \$4,000. as compared with the previous year; the decrease to June, 1901, was estimated at nearly 23,000; the following June showed s drop in the rate to 13,000; In June, 1903, the estimated decrease had risen again to 18,-600; 1904 It was 11,500; 1905, 10,600, and last

standing a heavy emigration roll, the population has been practically stationary. Mr. George Fletcher, assistant secretary to the board of technical instruction, has been calling into question Prof. Campbell's views upon the Irish situation. Mr. Fletcher I, Page 3 may seek for work for weeks, it is stated thinks the Irishman shows, though in s William Colton is nominated for mayor that John Pole is sure of a job within less degree than other nationalities, a tendency to migrate from the land into the towns. He offers the reason that the edumestic economy for girls. Manual instrucestablishment of central high schools.

## overman, at whose feet he grovels and SULTAN'S GIFT TROUBLESOME

Generosity with Other Men's Property Leads to Protest at Turkish Capital.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 16 -- (Special.)-The sultan is sometimes very generous, but does not always discriminate morning that the president intended to was disposed of he had to be lodged somewhere, and the only house that seemed tained that the president would not issue Pasha, who had just been dismissed from an idea in contemplation. John Pole invariably joins the miner's the post of minister of the marine. So union, but it is seldom that he receives orders were given for him to clear out in Architects, the Society of Chemical Indus- by the signature of the governor, will representative of the union is at the mercy one of the worst storms of rain and snow

ever seen here. Kiamil did not like the house and took out and years ago for fear of Fehim Pusha, who while chief of secret police; but Ahmed legally his, and his attorney here is a British subject. Further the house and sum of money. Disregarding all this the should be installed there, making him a presentation of the house and furniture But Klamil refuses to go there, and the bank and the attorney have entered protests against the whole business.

British Manufacturers Want to Buy Staple from Africa at Low Price.

LONDON, March 16.-(Special.) - The British East African corporation gave a complimentary dinner recently at the Hotel Cecil to Colonel Haves-Sadler, C. B., his majesty's commissioner in British East Africa. Sir Raiph Moore, chairman of the corporation, presided.

Mr. Hamar Greenwood, M. P., in the ab sence of Mr. Winston Churchill proposed "The Trade and Development of British East Africa." He said that one-fourth of the people of that country depended for their living on cotton, and that instead of "Give us this day our daily bread," they would soon have to pray, "Give us cotton." because if there were no cotton there would be no bread. The great British Cotton Growing association was doing more good than all the speeches in the House of Commons in drawing the colonies closer to

He believed there was a growing feeling derground cable from Edinburgh to Gias- in the House of Commons and the country that one of the first functions of any governor was to develop the trade of the pro-

tectorate. Sir Alfred L. Jones, in responding to the commercial communities by breakdowns sociation," which was given by Mr. H. E. 12, 1877, will complete his seventieth year of the existing telegraph systems during Miller, said if Lancashire could not get next Monday. storms, and though fully agreeing with cotton except from America it would be- Last March some of his friends passed the suggestion of the lord provost of come bankrupt. He believed it should get around quietly among themselves a sug-Aberdeen as to the importance in time of cotton under the British flag and he did gostion that each should write him a letter war of having telegraph cables under- not hesitate to say at a price which would or send a telegram of birthday greetings.

FORGERS TAKEN IN SPAIN would be continued this year, but owing to Tracked from France Men Who Make Counterfeit Italian Money Are

Arrested.

MADRID, March 16 .- (Special.) -- Following up a clue obtained at Marsellies the himself at present to extend the cable to Barcelona police have succeeded in cap-Aberdeen, for he was bound to recognise turing a gang of international forgers who were actively engaged in the manufacture day that President Roosevelt sent a brief eastern coast ports was greater than the of spurious bank notes and bonds for the note to Secretary Root requesting him to Aberdeen service would cover, and must state funds of various countries. The gang occupied a villa in the neighborhood of Barcelona, where there was a comderground telegraph system shows that pletely equipped workshop for the pro-

duction of forged notes. When the raid was effected the band was engaged in the fabrication of Italian and Liverpool, a line is being constructed 10-lire notes and certificates of the Italian pears, has not armed its infantry with a

The chief of the gang, a man named in 1903 has been changed to accommodate Enrique Durani, had been captured in Mar- the new ammunition known as "S," the acilies, and it was his arrest which gave builet of which is pointed instead of oval. the clue which has been so successfully The muszle velocity has been raised from followed by the police at Harcelona. The an average of 2,000 feet ger second to 3,000 fulse Italian notes are dated 1888, and there and the trajectory has been flattened conis good reason to believe that they have siderably so that at 503 furds the trajecbeen sent in large numbers to France, tory is 4 feet 8 inches. The total range trial. Switzerland and England. The Rente cer- of the improved rifle is 4300 yards. The tificates are exceedingly well produced. installing a pressure pipe for the Buford- only secondary work, were removed from It further stated that the gang had ac- Southwest Africa with satisfactory results bridge companies, agents and against the bill have been discredited and complices all over Europe who assisted in The rearmament of the battery with the charged conspiracy and restraint of trade it has been swiffent they are inviting a circulating the spurious paper.

Governor and Banker Have Conferences with President in White House.

MR. MELLEN WILL ARRIVE TUESDAY

Asks for an Interview. PRESIDENT WILL NOT ISSUE STATEMENT

Report that He Will Further Define His Views Proves Groundless.

With His Attorney General He Speuds Two Hours with Mr. Roosevelt.

but No Information is

GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS REFUSES TO TALK

Given Out. WASHINGTON, March 16.-Questions af-

there were informal talks with some of yawl was filled to overflowing, it was with his callers on the subject. A dispatch came difficulty that the river men prevented the from President Mellen of the New York, frantic foreigners from upsetting the craft. New Haven & Hartford railroad asking for Had the drowned persons remained in an appointment. In the afternoon there their homes none of them would have met was a visit from Governor Deneen and death. The buildings occupied by the vic-Attorney General Stead of Illinois. A time were not touched by the flames, but semi-official denial was made that the gov- the explosion that started the fire terrified ernor and the attorney general talked the people. But not all of those who met on either finance or railroads. From statements, however, which have Five were drowned by the upsetting of a come from authoritative quarters preced- boat.

& Alton deal, which figured prominently refused to return to their homes and are in the recent Harriman investigation by the Interstate Commerce commission. The county jail. president is known to be availing himself of every opportunity to become acquainted BANK with the railroad situation, and the impression is general that this question was discussed to some extent at least in the conference with Governor Deneen. The latter would make no statement.

A rumor gained currency during the between his own property and that of other Issue a statement defining his attitude on proved groundless and later it was asceravailable was one occupied by Djellat such a statement today nor has he such

Short Call from Speyer. as it closely followed that of Wednesday. It was impossible to ascertain either from the robbery. the White House or from Mr. Speyer the

Pasha has never been tried, so his home is he declined to disclose. After the confer. chester, that would require immediate action,

arrangements with the governor for his taken. visit to Washington had been made before

the recent flurry in Wall street. Mellen Comes Tuesday.

ence with President Mellen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, at Mr. Mellen's initiative. Mr. Mellen is one of the railroad presidents with whom J. Pierpont Morgan asked Mr. Roosevelt to confer as to "what steps might be taken to allay the public anxiety as to the relations of the Goldfield Consolidated Mining combetween the railroads and the government." So far as ascertained at the White House, Mr. Mellen is the only one of the presidents who has asked for an interview. and it is not known there whether he

### In Response to Request His Birthday Will Not Be Formally Celebrated.

NEW YORK, March 16.-Ex-President

Soon after some of those closest to him formulated plans for a popular national demonstration in recognition of the event rangements, which were completed in every S. Guerin on February II. ictail, were made without consulting Mr. with them he declined the proffered honor, her attorneys having declared to Judge while recognizing the spirit which had Newcomer that her health would be imorgmpted it.

There will be, therefore, no formal celebration either in Princeton or elsewhere. Mr. Cleveland is now in the south taking his usual springtime outing.

#### GERMANY HAS NEW BULLET Rifle Has Been Altered to Suit Ammunition and Velocity is Increased.

new model rifle, but the model adopted improved weapon was tried in German

### FLOOD AND FIRE ARE FATAL Eighteen Persons Drowned as Result of Panic Caused by Fire at

WHEELING, W. Va., March 16.-Eighen persons are known to have lost theh lives because of an early morning fire today at the Warewick Pottery company's plant in the flooded district here. Follow

Wheeling.

Head of New York, New Haven & Hartford ing is a partial list of the drowned: MIKE BRETRIES, aged 35, storekeeper, ROSA BERTAS, aged 22, ELIAS MITCHELL, aged 18 months, ALLEN BERTAS, aged 2 years, FRANK HOLMES, watchman at the pot-

SIMON ELIAS, merchant.
JULIA MOSES, aged 7 years.
WAIDER MOSES, aged 4 years.
CHARLES MATTHEWS, watchman at
he Wheeling Stamping company. Because of the water surrounding the burned district it was impossible for the fire apparatus to reach the scene. firemen pressed into service all the boats that could be secured and carried lines of hose to the burning building by this means They fought the fire and assisted in rescuing many persons. The crew of a boat

moored across the river manned a yawi

and rescued about 100 persons. The men were offered all kinds of rewards and big sums of money for the work feeting the railroad situation occupied they had done, but they refused to accept more or less of the attention of President a cent. Most of the imperiled persons Roosevelt today. During the morning were Syrians, and at times, when the big death met death by jumping into the water.

ing the visit, the inference is drawn that | The majority of the persons living in the there was some reference to the Chicago district are Syrians, and after the fire they being taken care of in the city hall and

#### ROBBER CONFESSES Most of Money Taken from Safe Blown Open at Masonville, Ia., Recovered.

WATERLOO, Ia., March 16 .- A special dispatch from Manchester says that Bernpeople. When, much against his will, he the relations of the government to the ard Hansen, arrested in connection with was forced to allow Kiamil Pasha, gov- rallroads. An impression to this effect ap- the robbery of a bank in Masonville, has, ernor general of Aidin, to come to Con- parently got abroad from the fact that it is alleged, confessed the robbery to Chief stantinople at the instance of the British the president had read to some of his of Police Pickley of Dubuque. In his alembassy instead of sending him into exile, callers extracts from his speeches and leged confession Hansen implicates Hugh the sultan agreed to show him all the honor letters bearing on some features of the rall- Moore and William Gadbois. Gadbois has due his rank. As Kiamil Pasha's house road question. These reports, however, not been arrested, but Moore is in custody. The three men, according to the alleged being pushed to the front for action as confession, met at the Illinois Central rapidly as possible. As soon as these are station in Dubuque on the night of the rob- disposed of the general appropriation bili bery and took a train for Manchester. On will be taken up and will occupy several arriving at Manchester, they left the train days in each house. The house is now in One of the president's early callers was and carried a kit of tools and nitro-gly- the throns of two lively scraps, one on the James Speyer of New York, head of Speyer cerine to the Williams farm, where they municipal taxation of railroads and the & Co. To many his call looked significant prepared horses for their escape. They other on the direct primary bill, and the then went to Masonville and proceeded with appropriations probably will be passed on

After entrance to the bank was effected, posed of. The senate has been clearing Gadbols opened the safe with three charges its file for the appropriation bill and will Governor Densen and Attorney General of nitro-glycerine, while Hansen and Moore be in fairly good shape to handle it by the hour. The governor was at the White pockets with gold, silver and paper cur-House at the president's request to discuss rency and made their way to the Williams rency and made their way to the Williams "certain questions," the nature of which farm, whence they drove towards Man-

ence the governor called on Senator Cullom | In the outskirts of that town they abanand later took a train for Chicago. Neither dened the horses and buggy, entered Manfurniture is worth \$100,000, on which the the governor nor Mr. Stead would make chester on foot and then started north. Ottoman bank had advanced a considerable any statement regarding their interview Hansen said the booty was hidden in two with the president, the governor only ad- barns. He accompanied officers to these mitting that nothing had been agreed upon places. At the first barn \$1,300 was found and at the second \$1,289. This amount, Governor Deneen gave the newspaper men with \$651 found during the chase, which was to understand that he expected the presi- lost by Gadbois on the Williams farm, and dent to make a statement about the inter- 1966 found on Hansen and Moore, makes a view, but none was given out at the White total of \$3,000 which has been recovered of House. It was explained there that the the probable \$4,000 reported to have been

#### SITUATION GOLDFIELD IN Tuesday the president is to have a confer- Senator Nixon Says Turmoil is Due to Differences Between Labor Organizations.

GOLDFIELD, Nev., March 16 .- United States Senator George S. Nixon, president pany, has arrived from Washington with his partner, George Wingfield. He said

today: and it is not known there whether he represents himself alone or all four of the presidents named by Mr. Morgan.

Mr. Mellen is well known to the president and usually when he comes to Washington he makes a social call on Mr. Roosevelt.

It was said at the White House that nothing had been heard from E. H. Harriman as to a proposed second call on the president.

CLEVELAND DESIRES QUIET DAY

When I arrived yesterday I regretted to find Goldfield in an industrial turmoil, especially in view of the fact that there are no differences over hours, wages or union principles, the only differences being between two labor organizations. The mine owners naturally lament this condition. The only course they could pursue is the one taken, and the camp until the difficulty is settled; that is until the men settle the differences among themselves. While this condition of affairs is unfortunate, it is one for which the mine owners are in no way responsible. I am glad to say that when the mines are reopened there will be no change in the wage scale or the hours of labor.

The labor situation today is devoid of the present maximum for the present in the rates are no today in the mines are reopened there will be no change in the wage scale or the hours of labor.

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The labor situation today is devoid of evelopments, each side seemingly awaiting the other's action. The ndsens this morning authorized the reopening of groceries, restaurants and butcher shops.

### recognized the inconvenience caused to toast of "The British Cotton Growing As- Grover Cleveland, who was born on March MRS. DORA M'DONALD HELD Chicago Woman Must Await Action

of Grand Jury on Murder Charge. CHICAGO, March 16 .- Mrs. Dora McDon-

ald, the wife of Michael McDonald, was today held to await the action of the grand of next Monday. These preliminary ar- jury on the charge of murdering Webster The preliminary hearing was held in the Cleveland. When he became acquainted cell of Mrs. McDonald in the county jail,

> periled if she was compelled to appear in Mrs. McDonald showed little interest in the proceedings and apparently was not able to recognize her husband or other members of her family. Judge Newcomer

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declined to admit the prisoner to bail.

William N. Cleveland Pound Guilty of Violating Ohio Anti-Trust Law at Lima.

BERLIN, March 16.-Germany, it now ap-LIMA O. March 16.-After a trial lasting a week the jury in the so-called Bridge trust case against William N. Cleveland, this afternoon returned a verdict of guilty. not passed and counsel for Cleveland re-

new recoil gun will be con wieted in July. In violation of the Valentine anti-trust act. test. In the meantime it is apparent to

Legislators Must Work Overtime if They Expect to Finish Their Work.

SOME MEMBERS WANT NIGHT SESSIONS

Chances Are that Even with that Work Cannot Be Pone on Time.

IMPORTANT MEASURES TO THE FRONT

Bailway and Anti-Pass Bills Now Hung Up Between the Houses.

NOTHING DOING ON APPROPRIATIONS

This Essential Measure Being Reld Back Until Other Important Ones Have Been Disposed Of.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 165-(Special.)-With the end of the legislative session in view the work in both houses is becoming more and more strenuous. An addition of two hours a day to the length of the sessions is not satisfying some of the members, who are chafing under the drag of worlt and who want to get back to their offices, stores and farms, and night sessions to help

out are being talked of already. The senate has ten and the house nine more days on pay, and unless the session reaches over the sixty-day limit during which the members can draw their per dlem the session will close about March 29 or 30. It has been customary in most of the past sessions to go two or three days beyond this limit, however, and none but the most sanguine of the members hope to finish the necessary work of the session before the first week in April. Even then it is probable a large number of more or less important bills will have to

go by the board. The following table shows in a nutshell the work already done and the work yet

to be accomplished: House, Senate, on mifting file...... For third reading...

Both houses are now working under sifting committees, and the important bills are nediately after these measures are dis-

Fight on Commission Bill. The senate has practically disposed of

the railway commission bill by recommending it for passage Friday. It is not believed that the amendments tacked on by the upper body will cause much delay in the house, though it is probable the added provision of placing street rallways under the jurisdiction of the State Railway commission will be fought in the house. Ashton of Hall secured this amendment, claiming it was in the laws of many of the eastern states. Thomas of Douglas county fought it on the grounds the street railways are operating under franchises granted by municipalities and ought to be left to those municipalities to be regu-

lated. Two other measures of inportance re main to be taken up during the week. One of these is the anti-lobby bill directed against paid lobbyists. The bill was passed by the house but killed in the senate. At the request of Governor Sheldon it was revived and is now in the hands of the judiciary committee. It probably will be reported back to the senate this week with some amendments and placed on its passage. The other bill is the anti-pass measure. The house bill is now in the senate and the senate measure in the house, So far neither house has indicated that

reached by the committee of the whole about Tuesday and probably will cause a lively discussion.

Terminal Tax Contest The passage by the senate of the terminal tax bill will put the question of whether or not the railroads are to be equitably taxed for municipal purposes squarely up to the house and a fight to the last ditch is expected to be pulled off early in the coming week. The Thomas bill passed by the senate was sent over to the house Saturday afternoon as soon as possible after the vote was taken, but that body had already adjourned. bill will go over to the house the first thing Monday and it is expected will be substituted for the Clarke bill, of which it is a duplicate. This will facilitate action on the measure and, with favorable action on the part of the house, the bill ought to be in the hands of the governor by the latter part of the week.

Since the unsuccessful attempt of the railroads to have the bill recommitted in the senate Friday the friends of the manyure are feeling good. It was boasted about the lobby of the hotels Thursday night that the motion to recommit would have eighteen votes, one more than a majority. The fact that after a stubborn fight and after bringing all the pressure to bear on the members the astute railroad lobbyists knew how to call to their aid, the hostile members could call only eleven votes to their assistance on the motion and but six on final passage, made it plain that the opposition is weakening and furnished encouragement to the friends of terminal

taxation. When the reffroads found they had com-The jury was out five hours. Sentence was pletely jost their grip on the senate they concentrated their efforts on the house, but served their right to file a motion for a new it is noticeable that they are not as boastful about their strength as they were be-The indictment against Mr. Cleveland was fore the bill passed the senate. Their claims similar to others pending here against of having a majority of votes pledged