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MUD IN THE FLOOD	SUMMARY OF THE BEE	DENIAL FROM WHITE HOUSE	STORY OF BROWNSVILLE RIOT	RAILROADS ROASTING OMAHA	RAILROAD FIGURES DECEIVE	<b>BUSY WEEK IN HOUSE</b>
			Discharged Trooper Says Attack Was		Alleged Showing of Terminal Valua-	NOUR TRALES IN SECONA
	Monday, March 18, 1907.	Governor Deneen's Visit Had Nothing to	Made by Colored Soldiers, but	Fluggers Sent Out in State to Make	tions in Nebraska Worthless for	the second s
Feature that Causes Damage Along Ohio		Do with Secretary Taft's Candidacy.	Was Not Prearcanged.	Sentiment Against Metropolia.	Assessment Purposes.	Only One of the Platform Measures Has
Unusually Large.	1907 MARCH 1907	wo with bootenity third can dealer.	GALVESTON, Tex., March IIThe mys- tery surrounding the alleged raid of the		(Press of Dis P. Characteris Long )	Reached Governor.
and the second	SUR MOR TOE WED THE THI SAT	YOAKUM TO SEE PRESIDENT AGAIN	negro soldiers from the Twenty-fifth in-	UNION PACIFIC AGENTS AT GRAND ISLAND	(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 17(Special Telegram.)	
HEAVY RAINS FALL ON SOFT SOIL	¢ @ 2 @ 1 2		fanthy upon the people of Brownsville,		-In the Lincoln Star of Saturday afternoon	APPROPRIATIONS TO GO TO SENATE
and the second se	3 4 5 6 7 8 9	Head of Rock Island Will Urge	Tex., on August 13, last year, has been cleared up, according to a story printed	Effort to Induce Executive Committee	was published a tabulated statement, pur- porting to show the values of railroad	
Several Inches of Sediment Left by the	10 11 12 13 14 15 16	Executive to Issue State-	today by the Galveston News. After seven	of Commercial Club to Take Stand	property in the different towns, and how	This Bill Will Frobably Fe Passed Over te
Treosonnic Marches		ment that Will Reassure	months of investigation by federal au- thorities, what appears to be the true ver-	Against Terminal Tax	much would go to the assessment roll under terminal taxation. This showing is mis-	Senate to Cut Down to Fit.
	17 18 19 20 21 22 23		sion of the crime has been secured from	Bill Fails.	leading, for the figures were furnished by	
CREST IS NEARING CINCINNATI	23/61 25 26 27 28 29 30		D. C. Gray, one of the discharged sol-		the railroads, and are the railroad valua-	CHIEF INTEREST IN TERMINAL BILL
		WASHINGTON, March 17Secretary	diers, who admits that he partially par- ticipated.	GRAND ISLAND, Neb., March 17(Spe-	tions of the property. If the several rall- roads of the state are to be allowed to	
Bixty-One-Fost Stage at 5 O'clock and	FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Partly	Loeb tonight denied public statements that the White House conference yesterday, in	The man has been living in Galveston	cial.)-One of the warmest meetings ever held by the executive committee of the		Railroad Lobby Actively Continues Its
Slowly Rising.	cloudy Monday and Tuesday; probably rain Tuesday in west portion	which Governor Charles S. Densen and	a large portion of the time since he was	Commercial club was that of last evening	will stand. But the supreme court has de- cided that the assessment is made by the	Campaign of Misrepresentation.
the second se	FORECAST FOR IOWA-Generally fair	Attorney General Stead participated, was for the purpose of promoting the candidacy	discharged from the army soon after the outrage. According to his statement the	when, clearly, an effort was made to force	state authorities, and not by the railroads.	AND THE ADDRESS CONNEY ADDRESSARD
IGHTH STREET VIADUCT COLLAPSES	Monday and Tuesday. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:	of Secretary Taft for the presidency. The	attack was not premeditated, but was the	a resolution opposed to terminal taxation. Assistant Tax Commissioner Swingley of	a street sector settle and set and a street where a settle settle	BILL TO ABOLISH COUNTY ASSESSORS
a share the second second second	Hour. Deg. Hour. Deg 6 a. m	story originated from the fact that Sec-	result of an alleged injury done one of the soldiers by a white man in Browns-	the Union Pacific was sent out from Omaha	after going through the courts below for	Measure Recommended for Passage
Three Fifty-Foot Spans Across Mill	6 a. m	retary Taft and his brother, Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, called at the executive	ville half an hour before the raid. The	the night previous to secure the action, and aside from the members of the executive	three years. The terminal property will be	by the House Last Week with
Creek and Railroad Tracks Fall Early in the	8 a. m	office while the president was in confer-	negro, returning to the barracks, seized	committee, about half a dogen other citi-	valued for purposes of taxation by the state authorities, and not by the railroads.	Little Discussion or Con-
	9 a. m	ence with the Illinois officials and were introduced to the president's visitors. The	his rifle and announced that he was going to kill the white man. Several other negro	zens were called in, including Austin Tay-	This means that the figures in the Star are	sideration.
	11 a. m 44 7 p. m 4 13 m 47 8 p. m 4	only reference made to politics during the	soldiers volunteered to go along and see	lor, division superintendent of the Union Pacific; J. H. Woelley, attorney for the	worthless as showing the true condition. Members of the legislature should bear this	
CINCINNATI, O., March 17 With a	9 p. m 4	conference was when the president asked	the work well done and to wipe out old scores which they had against the citizens	St. Joseph & Grand Island: R. R. Horth,	in mind when discussing terminal taxation.	(From a Staff Correspondent.)
take of al feet at 5 o'clock this afternoon	DEGISLATIVE. Only one of the platform pledges of	Eacht in Chiasan	on account of the injuries which they	attorney for the Union Pacific; County	It is the state board, and not the railroad	LINCOLN, March 17 (Special.)-While
t was believed that the crest of the Ohio	the republican party has been enacted	B. F. Yoakum, chairman of the board of	claimed to have suffered. The negroes re-	Treasurer King, County Attorney Mayer and several others.	tax agents, who make up the assessment rolls for the state.	the terminal tax bill overshadows every-
hood was not far away. Forecaster Bass- er has placed the probable crest at not	into law and the coming week will see	SHIELEDID OF FILE CHIECOBOL REACH	turned to the barracks after committing the assault on the town and many soldiers	Chairman Ryan opened the meeting by		thing on the legislative program at this time and while the members who are here
less than 63 feet, but his estir "as antici-	minal tax and several other bills are		assisted in the hurrend cleaning of the	calling upon Mr. Swingley for an explana- tion of the terminal tax bill and its effect	HARRISON NOT AN APPLICANT	and the hangerson are talking of nothing
pated its arrival some time . A nw aft-	pending. Page 1	situation, will visit the White House again	guns for the inspection which followed soon after the shooting in the town	upon this county. Mr. Swingley referred to	Lincoln Man Surprised by Statement	else, many other important matters will be settled the coming week. In fact, only one
may far exceed that in the January et.	House committees in lowa legislature	this week. Mr. Yoakum, who has an- nounced himself unreservedly in favor of	ceased. Apparently the soldiers from only	Mr. Ackerman, the local assessor, who gave the figures of present railroad values	that He is to Have Consular	of the republican platform pledges has
because of the unusually large ands "	affecting railroads. The primary bill in	close co-operation between the railroads	one company participated in the raid, al-	town a fire municipal purposes and sold be	245 at 1	reached the governor, the employers' Ha-
mud carried by the river at this time.	ALCONDA OT MELL AND LIFED M COR. M MM M	and the federal government, again will	though practically the entire battalion knew soldiers had done the shooting.	could not see where this city could gain	and the second se	bility bill, which he signed recently. That leaves for settlement this week all of the
precedentedly heavy rains on a soft soll,	TEBRASKA. Oreese of Craig, Mo., who had	urge the president to issue a reassuring statement outlining his attitude toward the	Many of the negroes belonging to this	by terminal taxation, if, indeed, it did not lose. Mr. Swingley thereupon addressed	LINCOLN, March 17 (Special Telegram.)	other pledges made to the people, besides
he result being an excessive amount of	beer sing near Omana, was killed by	railroad.	battalion enlisted in Galveston during the summer of 1965 and returned to the city	the members, saying: "This is an Omaha	-The telegrams in the morning papers that	the big appropriation bill, and because of
mud, which has settled on all that it cov- ored so that the loss will go far in excess	a fal. rom an Omaha freight train nea		after being discharged from the army. The	measure. Omana wants more taxes out	Frank Harrison is slated for a consular position in Central America were a sur-	the other important matters it locks at though the house will run through the ap-
of a winter flood. The suffering has prob-	Attempts of Union Pacific lobbyists to	will call on the president Tuesday, and it	negro soldler, it is said, gave out the story	such a bill becomes operative, some one	prise to Mr. Harrison, who said he knew	propriation bill and leave the senate and
bly been somewhat lessened by the milder	get executive committee of Grand Island	i is believed the other three railroad presi-	believing the reporter was a United States secret service detective.	would have to lose. It would be the west-	nothing of even being mentioned for such	the governor to cut it down to fit the cloth.
weather, although many thousand persons ave been driven from their homes and	Commercial club to assist in fight agains terminal taxation bill fails. Fage	t dents with whom J. P. Morgan requested t the president to discuss the railroad situa-	Gray says he was formerly a private in	ern part of the state which would go into the 'Omaha sponge.' As far as Hall county	a position. Last year he was offered a position as receiver of the land office at	last week with little discussion or apparent
aused great loss and suffering by the ris-	LOCAL.	tion will come to Washington this week.	Company B of the Twenty-fifth Infantry. WASHINGTON, March 17Senator Over-	te concerned it would either gain very	either Valentine or O'Neill, but as the	thought of the consequences, was the rec-
ng water. It is understood that the worst is over	Dr. T. C. Iliff at Hanscom Park lastho	President Mellen has made it plain to a cabinet officer with whom he has com-	man of North Carolina, who is a member	slightly or it would not be materially af- fected. Now, the papers made a great	offer was endorsed by Senator Millard, Harrison turned it down. Regarding the	ommendation in the committee of the whole
t points above here.	dist says foreign influx makes cities grea	municated that he will visit the White	of the senate committee on military affairs.	howl about the pledges made in the repub-	consular appointment he said:	passed. Such a bill as this has had to be
The city suffered a loss of about \$150,000	problem for church, which, if not solved means overthrow of blg centers of popu	' House as an individual and will not un-	which is investigating the "shooting up" of Brownsville, Tex., tonight, when shown the	lican platform. There is no pledge in the	"I am not an applicant for a consular po-	killed ever session since 1908, when the rev
arly in the day by the collapse of the Sighth street viaduct over the railroads	lation. Page	dertaka to represent Mesars, McCrea, New-	dispatch from Galveston, telling of the	state platform for terminal taxation. but	place, so this dispatch is a surprise to me.	enue law was enacted. The fusionists have sponsored such a measure, and this year in
f the Mill creek section of the city. Three	First Reformer church, Twenty-third and Central boulevard, of which Rev. F	tions generally. As yet neither of the	alleged confession of a discharged negro soldier, said the committee received in-	the language is that the railroads are to	I do not think The Bee correspondent is	duced enough republicans to vote with then
Mty-foot spans of this viaduct went down	S. Zaugg is pastor, and toward whos		formation two weeks ago that a former	be taxed on their property for municipal purposes like all other property in the	correct in saying I am on the "eligible" list, as consular positions are now filled by	to get it recommended. "The campaign of 1905 was fought out on this issue more than
nto the flood, but the high water is not believed to have been the sole cause of the	construction President Roosevelt con	ROOSEVEL ID TEUEIVE LITEIII, LIDUKA IS IN DE	member of the Twenty-fifth infantry had	cities. This I insist they are now doing."	applicants who have passed examinations.	any other, and the republicana won
limater. Various traction lines using the	tributed, is dedicated free of debt.	Mr, Hughitt tomorrow.	expressed a willingness to make a full confession if he could receive some assur-	Treasurer King was called upon for an	I have taken no examination and have not applied for one.	
riaduct are put to much inconvenience.	DOMESTIC.	commission has grown so heavy that it	ance from the government that he would	stood from the committee in charge of the	"From my experience in Central America	to pass the senate is another question.
Crest Passes Huntington. HUNTINGTON, W. Va., March 17 The		- has been decided to discontinue the hear-	be protected. Senator Overman says this information was forwarded to Secretary	legislation and from Senator Ashton that	I believe that anyone would be foolish to	Railroad Lobby Still at Work. In the matter of the terminal tax bill th
fiver reached its highest point here at 2		1 ings which have been conducted by mem- bers of the commission outside of Wash-	Taft with the suggestion that it be in-	this county would not suiter, out would	which place was to be vapant. Many of	railroad lobby is working over-time, and
yelock this afternoon, when the stage was as feet. After remaining stationary two		g ington. Hereafter when it is found neces-	vestigated by the War department. "Al	gain.	the consular cities are unhealthy and un-	yesterday the railroad-controlled Lincols Star came out in a column and a hal
hours it began to recede slowly. Much less	Cincinnati. Page	1 sary to conduct investigations in other	the discharged troopers who tell the truth about the affair." said the senator, "will	Mr. Horth suggested that the value of	desirable, while the few desirable loca- tions will probably be filled by promotions."	railroad prepared article knocking on the
damage was done at this point than in Jan-	Bark boring beetles impair vast area of good timber on the Black Hills fores	cities special agents will take the testi- t mony and report to the commission and	certainly be protected by the government."	the terminals, alleged by The Bee to be		bill and urging the legislators to repudiute
pary, when a high wind added to the de-	reserve and the government offers tract	s the arguments on the case will be heard	Neither the senate committee on military	\$10,000,000, were distributed out over the mileage and if taxed in Omaha would be	ARREST ALLEGED SMUGGLERS	their pledges. The article was prepared by the railroad lobby and insemuch as it at-

for sale. Stationary at Portsmouth. Report that John D. Rockefeller will PORTBMOUTH, O., March 17 .- At night-

fall today the Ohio was at a stand here, charity. lacking but three inches of reaching the January stage of 61 feet, with over onethird of the city submerged. The railroads anvo been the chief sufferers and many Bood-bound persons are quartered at local

ptruction.

week.

bequeath \$250,000,000 to education and Page 1 Secretary Loeb denies that Governor Deneen's visit to White House was to in freight rates to that city from the east presidency. Chairman Yoakum of Rock to be determined, and the investigation

Spokane Case Reopened Again. CHICAGO, March 17 .- The Interstate Commerce commission will meet here toness interests in Spokane for a reduction Island will visit president again this may result in a complete change in the

\$250,000,000 to Education and

Charity.

financial assistance from one man.

Mr. Rockefeller, however, is said to be

much in favor of the growth of education.

and to the furtherance of this end he has

est in the world, and that every cent con-

tributed toward that object will help to

make better citizens and better Christiana

As to the charitable bequests, it was said

some time ago that Mr. Rockefeller had in

mind building model tenements, for the

poor, such as have been erected in some

European cities.

reserve and the government offers tracts the arguments on the case will be heard Page 2 by the commissioners in this city. soldier.

Page 1 basts of freight charges which has been

affairs, nor the War department has re- mileage and if taxed in Omaha would be ceived any official report regarding the taken out, not only in the cities, but in alleged confession of the discharged negro townships having township organization. morrow to take up the demand of busi- MULE THE CAUSE OF WAR that, there being approximately 3.80 miles Origin of Dispute Between Honduras Hall county, and approximately twenty- Green and Charles Rohrer, passengers on the attempt to show what the local assessors

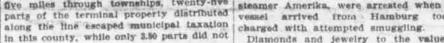
of the road in the cities and villages in and Niearagus Which Resulted Date of the terminal property distributed vessel arrived from Hamburg today. in this county, while only 3.80 parts did not

A. F. Buechler, secretary of the club, asked Mr. Swingley if it were not true

in New York Wanted in London for Theft. NEW YORK, March 17 .- Arthur Preston neither does the railroad man who wrote it

> property. The terminal tax bill will be in the limelight until it

Men Who Neglect to Declare Gems



HARRIMAN PROFITS BY SLUMP Maguate by Selling Short Last Fall

Tukes Profits Both Ways During Panic.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Edward H. Harriman today looms out of the ashes of

with an estimated personal profit of from | week. \$15,000,000 to \$20,000,000 on the decline of Union Pacific and Southern Pacific stock and a firmer clutch than ever upon the stock of these railroads.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, with the entire Barriman stock list, still are climbing, and the Harriman interests are taking down profit both ways, on the rise as well as on the decline. That Mr. Harriman either had lost control or was about to lose control of his railroad systems is vigorously denied in every quarter of the street.

A representative of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., Mr. Harriman's bankers, said today:

"The report that Mr. Harriman was forced to sell 200,000 shares of Union Pacific at 111 is rot. That he could have got 120 in open market at any time on Thursday nalls this wild rumor. Mr. Harriman probably owns and controls more Union Pacific stock at the present time than he ever did. You can bank on this statement !

Here is the account given by a trustworthy authority of how Mr. Harriman has been a winner rather than a loser in the recent panic:

"Wall street knows that big financiers like Harriman trade entirely upon margins, and they are never in the slightest danger of loss. He covered at an average of 155, and this drop of 40 points in Union Pacific alone netted him \$12,000,000, less brokers' commissions. In Southern Pacific Mr. Harriman is understood to have traded in more than 200,000 shares, which he sold from 95 down to 70, bringing him a profit of \$5,000,000.

# COMET IS FEARED IN ITALY

### People Fear Volcano Will Increase Activity When Celestial Visitor Strikes Earth.

ROME, March 17. - (Special.) - The statement of Prof. Lorenzo Matteucci of the Royal Observatory on Mount Vesuvius to the effect that towards the end of March the substance of the new comet discovered by Signor Marchetti will come into contact with the atmosphere of the earth and the consequences may be dangerous to the earth, has not only attracted a great deal of attention the world over but the inhabitants of this part of the world are alarmed lest eruptions of Vesuvius and earthquakes may follow in consequence. The brother of Prof. Matteucci is of the same opinion as to the danger that threatens the earth. Both astronomers said that if the actual nucleus of the comet is merely crossed by the earth, the danger will be brief though necessarily acute. If, however, the earth collides with not the nucleus but the tall of the comet it is argued that the atmosphere of the world will be ignited and every trace of life will be immediately and violently destroyed.

Prof. Matteucci says that other important phenomena are to be expected as the result of the recent appearance of spots on the sun.

St. Patrick's Day at Rome. ROME, March 17 .- St. Patrick's day was celebrated today at the Irish college, where Cantinal Vincent Vannutelli celebrated mass. Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman. bishop of Sloux Fails, conducted the vesper service at the college, and later attended a dinner at the institution.

FOBEIGH.

adopted by the railroads. Pope Plus, in an audience with Bishop O'Gorman, says he approves utterances of now made by adding to the rate to Port- Nicaragua and Honduras when they began townships levy a similar tax to the munici-Archbishop Ireland on French church conflict.

WASHINGTON.

COUNCIL BLUFFS. Council Bluffs Young Men's Christian

association committees plan to raise Thursday's financial crush in Wall street \$11,000 additional for building fund this Page 3 COMMERCIAL AND FINANCIAL. Grain and produce market. Page 7 Live stock market.

POPE INTERESTED IN LAWSUIT

Will Probe Matter Brought Out in Trial of Woman and

Accomplices.

when the service actually rendered is ter the cheapest and easiest half of the total ROME March 17. - (Special.) - After a the chaul. hearing lasting for several weeks the famous case of Filomena Stoppato, who posed

as a piece of Cardinal Rampolla and defrauded various people out of large sums of money, has reached an end. Although which will affect every commercial center part he played in a revolution two years the little army of lawyers tried to give the from the Atlantic to the Pacific. affair the importance of a Humbert case the crowds who thronged the courts every

alon said:

day were disappointed, as the judges were BIG GIFT FROM ROCKEFELLER inclined to soften down any and all at tempts to attack the Vatican and the Statement that 011 King Will Leave church.

Nevertheless the pope has ordered i stringent inquiry to be made, as during the trial it appeared that Filomena Stoppato

alias Marchioness Venigia, had acted as a kind of go between for the proprietor norrow will say that according to a memof the well known church at Valle de r of John D. Rockefeller's, ir., Bible class, Pompell, where miracles are supposed to have taken place and certain friars who were represented as being anxious to obtain of his affairs, the latter proposes soon to the administration of this valuable propmake a princely gift to New York City. His holiness sent to Valle de Pompeli erty. his almoner, Mgr. Sili, whose brother is an It will amount to at least \$50,000,000. It will Italian deputy. be partly charitable and partly educational.

The Herald adds: The public at the trial was also disap-This man said that when Mr. Rockefeller pointed because the judges refused to order Cardinal Rampolla to appear as a witness. was conferring with his son at Lakewood. Filomena was sentenced to twenty-five N. J., a fortnight ago, the meeting was not months' imprisonment, the priest, Ferretti, for the purpose of discussing any immeher partner, to nine months, and the Dodiate gift, but was on the subject of Mr. minican friar, Ciarachi, her lover, to eight Rockefeller's will, which document the oil months. The latter was liberated, as he king was then completing, with the aid of had already been in prison for eight months his son and his lawyers. It was said that before the trial. this document will astonish the world when

it is made public. It will, it is declared, donate no less than \$250,000,000 for charitabl and educational purposes, and it will be so belsowed that the benefit therefrom will almost be perpetual.



This is the ad: 4-ROOM apartment, strictly modern, to man and wife; private bath; private porches; in residence of owner. Address E s33, caro Bee. (16)-MS04 11x

It ran once. It cost only a few cents.

Wouldn't YOU spend a quarter to rent your house

or rooms or fill a want about which you have been worry-

ing? Bring the ad to THE BEE office, 17th and Farnam, er

take it to the nearest drug store. Within Everybody's Beach.

Beaches Bverybody.

INGTON, March 17 .- One mule belonging to Senor Irenio Saldago- so escape. Rates from New York to Spokane are was the chief object of dispute between Attorney Horth in answer protested that

in Hostflitles.

land or Seattle the local rate from one of the quarrel which finally ended in the war pal tax. The secretary here called for the Page 1 these ports to Spokane. The rates from that is threatening the peace of all Central comparative levies and they were shown to be from 8 to 5 mills in the townships and Chicago to Spokane, in most cases, are the America, according to the official communisame as from New York. The railroads cations exchanged by the ministers of for- 19 in this city. The point the latter deare confronted with the task of justifying eign affairs of the two republics, copies of sired to make was that, in case of a fire these rates before the Interstate Commerce | which communications have been received | or a need of police protection, the road here would not send to the township hall for

commission, their argument being that in Washington. they are forced to meet the water rates to . The controversy began when Senor Aguste even here, as he saw it, the road escaped Pacific coast points, and that these rates C. Coello, the Honduran minister for fora large portion of levy, the difference be-Page 7 are too low. Two years ago the commis- eign affairs, wrote a note to Senor Jose D. tween 3 and 19 mills. sion ruled against the railroads in a sim- Gomez, the Nicaraguan minister for foreign Attorney Woolley of the St. Joseph & ilar case brought by the business men of affairs, on January 28, protesting against Grand Island Interposed that the purpose Denver, who protested against a lower rate | the theft of a mule from Irenio Salgado by of the meeting was to get an expression of from New York to San Francisco than to thirty-five Nicaraguan cavalrymen, who

Denver. In deciding that case the commis- were charged with entering Honduran territory. Sursiy a rafe which pays expenses for a 3,400-mile haul will yield reasonable profits for a haul not much over half that distance, when the service actually rendered is for Manos in that republic. The taking of the Manos in that republic. The taking of the mule was not denied, but Senor Gomez in-If the commission in the Spokane case sisted in his letter that Salgado was not a follows its ruling in the Denver case it Honduran citizen, but a Nicaraguan who may result in a revolution in rate making had to leave that country because of the

> before. Consequently Nicaragua maintained that Honduras had no right to fly to the defense of Salgado's mule. This note brought a spirited reply from announcing that Irenio Salgado was in Tegucigalpa, happily engaged in trade. most reputable and respected farmer, a

Honduran of unquestioned citizenship, lived NEW YORK, March 17 .- The Herald to- at Los Manos and owned the much mooted mule Nicaragua replied that it was true that and who is also a personal friend of John Colonel Juan Rocha, who commanded a D. Rockefeller and in a position to know party of cavalry, took a mule near Los Manos, but reiterated that the animal was taken in Honduran territory, Dispatches grow longer as the controversy waxed warmer. Other questions arose. Then the arbitration tribunal was opened and finally the break came when President Zelaya of Nicaragua withdrew his member of the hoard of arbitration and war between Honduras and Nicaragua began.

# SCHOOL MATE DEFENDS THAW

Associate During College Days Says His Record and Conduct as Student Was Good.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- Harry K. Thaw

to churches. He thinks the churches are at the Wooster university. As Mr. O'Relly adoption: growing steadily strongerr and there is no was leaving the Tombs he gave copies of danger that they will ever need any great the statement sent out by Mr. Gilliland, interview was authentic.

Mr. Gilliand says: done much in his will. He believes that life is regarded as a success are looked

> same man afterward fall from grace and affairs of the club. those same pranks are regarded as crimes. | The secretary replied that he shared in

criminal and that Thaw's career as such entirely, no action whatever be taken. In his will, the Herald's informant states, was begun while a lad in knee trousers in This, however, seemed not to be the pur-Mr. Rockefeller has provided these three things-bequests for religious purposes, his carly college days at Wooster, O." though not of large sums; liberal bequests Mr. iGilland then, at considerable the matter up to the entire club on Monday for education and what are described as length, reviews Thaw's school life, pointing evening, at a meeting already called, pre-"princely bequests for charitable purposes. out that Thaw has been credited with many

It is said that there is scarcely a man, pranks in which he never participated and woman or child that will not benefit in that, as a matter of fact, the prisoner's life some way by these prospective donations, at Wooster was in every way praiseworthy.

tion.

stated by the police that they are wanted abroad in connection with a theft of some \$35,000 worth of jewelry and precious stones. such protection and that for such expenses,

SPANISH TOWNS IN CONFLICT

Quarrel Between Milkmen Leads to Open Warfare and Several the people of this city for the benefit of Are Killed.

were killed and injured.

Unusual Favor While Cold

Weather Continues.

COLONIES WANT DELEGATES

Parts of Australian Commonwealth

Would Send Representatives to

British Trade Congress.

the representatives to the legislature, especially Representatives White and Scudder. MADRID, March 17.-(Special.)-A quarrel They had been told, he understood, that between two milkmen about the quality Hall county was not for the bill, but they of the milk they sold has led to a deadly had signed the pledge and did not see their hand to hand fight between the villages of way clear to violate it unless some expres-Callg and Cervera.

sion should be secured. For some time past had feeling has ex-The discussion was reopened by Mr. Ackisted between the two villages, but matters erman, who declared that, as assessor, he were brought to a climax when the milk- in a bad light, because Richard L. Metcalfe could not assess the railroad property-he man of one village accused his rival of did not know how, and neither did any the other village of adulteration. The people of Callg then barricaded the other assessor, to get at the values.

County Attorney Mayer, when called entrance to their village with logs of tion with the railroads during the late upon, asserted that the Union Pacific in wood and the judge of Cervera, who atthis county paid 15 per cent of the county tempted to pass the barrier, was attacked Honduras, the minister for foreign affairs taxes, but of municipal taxes it paid a with stones and killed on the spot. Several much less per cent. Mr. Swingley took issue men who were with him were seriously inwith him upon this proposition and a rather jured.

home.

April.

pendent colonies.

challenging Mr. Mayer as to how he would manner of assessment under the proposed sticks and firearms they marched to Calig. trap him on the value of franchises.

Plea for Union Pacific.

S. M. Wolbach made a strong plea in favor of the Union Pacific. It was what had made Grand Island, and had made COURTESY WAITS ON HEALTH him and had made the county attorney, a statement the latter took decided exception to. Without it Grand Island would be very much like alda, a mere station.

In opposition to Mr. Woolley's request

for immediate action, objection was made that the committee should not put itself in the light of voicing the interests of the entire community. Mr. Swingley urged that delay until Monday evening might be too late, the bill might be passed on Monday.

declared that he shared with that gentle man a desire to work for the best interests spent a quiet Sunday in the Tombs. This of Grand Island, and believed he was doing afternoon Lawyer Dan O'Reilly visited so when he urged a firm stand for every The manner in which these bequests will Thaw and helped him prepare in duplicate pledge made toward railroad regulation, be bestowed is said to be mainly educational a statement sent from Lewellyn Gilliand which, once broken, might be broken in and charitable. While there are some con- of Vanwert, O., in which the latter denounces other respects, and he was not sure but

> Resolved, That any action involving a request, direct or implied, of the members the legislature to violate promises made who signed a note to the effect that the the entire people of the state is of such nce that, at least, it ought rred to the club and should not be taken up by a com-mittee of seven of its members.

> Chairman Ryan expressed regret that upon by the world as good jokes; let that anyone should introduce politics into the

and thus it is that the escapades of Harry that regret, but did not see how it could be Thaw, who is now on trial in New York for avoided if any action were taken at all, the slaying of Stanford White last summer and the motion to adopt the resolution, on the roof of that noted architect's most having received no second, moved that in famous structure, are being depicted as order to keep the committee out of politics

pose of the meeting, and a motion to take

vailed During the discussion Mr. Swingley de-

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nearly \$25,000, which the customs officials one measure the railroads are determined alleged the prisoners had failed to declare, to kill, and inasmuch as it is a part of the was taken from them. The valuables were confiscated and the men held for extradi- who think anything of a pledge are going

republican state platform, those members o see that it passes. Consequently the Though only the charge of smuggling was fight is a furious one. Friends of the bill

tempts to show just how much each town

will lose, it is taken to be too ally by the

friends of the bill to even demand an an-

swer. How it figures that these towns will

lose any money is not explained, and

preferred against the prisoners here, it is believe when the members who have gone home return they will be in a still better mood to keep their pledge, because their constituents will doubtless tell them that a The London authorities have been notified. pledge is really meant to be kept. The week-end trips home have in the past been a good thing for the people, because they show the legislators just how closely every vote is being watched. The fact that with one or two exceptions those who are fighting the bill live in towns where the railroad tax is only a nominal sum has given rise to the bellef that the reason f their antagonism is because of their allegiance to the railroads rather than to their desire to serve their constituents.

Fusionist Leaders in Bad Light.

The attitude of the leaders of the fusion ists on the terminal tax bill has put them is heartily in favor of the bill, while Tom Allen, the democratic chairman, who is working against it, had notorious conneccampaign and is looked upon as their henchman. If fusion leaders go back on Metcalfe and W. J. Bryan, they will have to do it to help the democratic chairman settle up campaign promises made to the rail-

there, while a man by the same name, a heated colloquy took place, Mr. Swingley The men belonging to the village of Cer- roads. Tom Allen, however, will not be vera retaliated by barricading their own able to control the entire bunch of fuassess real estate. Mr. Mayer outlined the houses. After arming themselves with sionists, and some of them at least will he for the bill. George L. Loomis, who led bill, Mr. Swingley failing in an effort to They were met at the entrance to the the fight for terminal tax for the fusionists village by a hostile force and a hand to in 1968, was here the other night, and it is understood he urged the minority to keep hand fight took place. Several people in line for the bill.

#### Fight on Third House.

The fight against the third house, otherwise known as the lobby, will come to a head this week, partly as a result of the Bohemian City Council Grants an governor's special message last week and partly as a reaction against the permisious activity of the special interests the last

week or two in trying to prevent certain VIENNA, March 11 .- (Special.)-The town legislation. Joe Burns and others who suncil of Chrudim in Bohemia is so so- oppose any attempt to curb the activities licitious for the welfare of the citigens of these agents of the corporations do so that it has asked them not to take off on the ground that every man should have their hats to ladies during the continu- a right to come to Lincoln and discuss bills of special importance to him with

The town is covered with notices point- the members of the legislature from his dising out the danger of this courteous but trict. Those back of the Jenison antidangerous practice and requesting all lobby bill declare this is no argument adult males to confine themselves to a against the measure. They say it is not drawing room bow and a military salute designed to keep any person from "lobbyuntil the spring has come. Schoolboys are ing" for or against a bill in which he is not exempt and must "cap" their masters personally interested, but is intended to strike at hired agents, who have no per-All who avail themselves of the council's sonal interest in legislation, but who are

hint and benefit thereby are asked to paid a lump sum or a salary for securing subscribe \$1 a year to a new founding's the passage of certain measures or having them killed.

It is this class, it is pointed out, that is the menace to legislation. They are responsible usually to a corporation and it is necessary for them to make good to hold their jobs. In order to accomplish what they come to Lincoln to do, many of them will resort to methods that reputable men would not follow. If the Jenison bill SYDNEY, March 17. - (Special.) - Aus- passes the business men themselves, whose trallans are discussing with a great deal interests are at stake, would have to do of energy the right of the various states the "lobbying." This fact, it is assorted, to be represented at the conference of would improve conditions, because business colonial premiers to be held in London in men of standing would hesitate to do things that the professional lobbylats will

Lord Eigin has despatched an invitation sometimes stoop to in order to gain their to the prime minister of the commonwealth end. It would also prevent the railroads only and the officials of the different states from importing "prominent" citizens from feel that they have a very real grievance, various localities to work on their legisla-One paper bluntly says that the states can- tors in the guise of disinterested business not both have their cake and eat it, too, men, when, in fact, they are in the employ and having voluntarily merged themselves of the railroads and are really trying to in the commonwealth can no longer be defeat the will of the people.

expected to secure the treatment of inde-Completious examples of the action of the lobbyists in delaying legislation have oc-

ance of the cold weather. Mr. Buechler, replying to Mr. Wolbach

tributions for religious purposes, it is stated as an injustice the stories which he says that this was the plan and the purpose of that Mr. Rockefeller does not think it were sent out last summer from Wooster, the bitter fight on terminal taxation. He necessary to extend any great financial aid O., where Thaw and he were schoolmates introduced the following and moved its