

CASTLE RULE TO GO

Vice Regal Government in Ireland Becoming Unpopular.

ALL PARTIES ARE AGAINST IT

Prefer to Have Island Governed Direct from London.

IRISH DRINK BILL IS BIG

It Amounts to \$18 Per Capita Annually.

NEW PHASE OF TEMPERANCE

People Are Told That Each Penny Spent for Drink is Direct Payment to British Treasury.

DUBLIN, March 28.—(Special.)—The explosion at Lord Ashdown's shooting lodge at Glenaleery will not down, and there is every indication that Lord Ashdown, that most fervent supporter of castle government, has given it its death blow. It will be remembered that the district inspector of the royal Irish constabulary, who investigated the explosion immediately after it happened, made a report which indicated very clearly that Lord Ashdown himself knew a good deal about the affair. That report was published—quite in contravention of all the regulations by the castle authorities, and they placed themselves in the position of fathering the theory that Lord Ashdown had blown himself up in order to furnish a new outrage for the anti-irish campaign, which he is so resolutely conducting.

Castle Government Unpopular. The recent developments, while they have not done much to rehabilitate Lord Ashdown, have done a great deal to discredit the castle administration. Lord Ashdown sued the county for compensation for the damage done and in the course of the suit the police officer admitted that he wrote the report at the dictation of some one at the castle. It was not stated in so many words who dictated the report, but it was indicated pretty clearly that it was Sir Anthony Macdonnell, the ex-Indian official, who is now permanent under secretary for Ireland. The result of the affair has been a great coming together of all parties in Ireland in a demand that castle government be abolished. The unionist papers are demanding that Ireland be governed as Scotland is, direct from London, but even they declare that home rule would be preferable to the present condition of things. They are leading even the nationalist papers in exposing the intrigues of the vice-regal court, where some English noblemen are loved to ape the manners of the aristocracy of a period, and if all they say is true, "backstairs intrigue" never flourished to such an extent in any real court as it does in the imitation one at Dublin. There have been several conferences recently on the subject between the Irish nationalist and the Irish unionist members of Parliament, and it is believed that before long a common policy on this point will be adopted. If Lord Ashdown thus succeeds in uniting the warring parties in Ireland, on a subject so important as this, even if he has done it unwillingly, he will not have lived in vain.

Ireland's Drink Bill. Ireland's annual drink bill has just been reckoned up and is estimated to be \$70,000,000 per year, or nearly \$18 per head. If the women and children who do not contribute to this expenditure were deducted the figures for each person would, of course, be even larger. What an enormous drain on the resources of the country this is! It is a hopeful sign, however, that it is steadily decreasing, and the Sinn Feiners have taken the matter in hand with characteristic energy. They point out that every penny spent in drink means a contribution to the British exchequer and they are appealing to Irishmen of patriotic ground to help in the consumption of alcohol as a practical and effective means of embarrassing England.

An Irishwoman has just accomplished the feat of walking from Dublin to Cork, a distance of 161 miles, in forty-eight hours. She is Mrs. Annie Lennan of Malrow, County Cork, and she has walked for weeks.

She just saved her wager, but she declares that if the weather had not been so bad she could have done it in forty-five or forty-six hours, and she declares her intention of trying again. Mrs. Lennan is a frail-looking little woman, about 35 years old, and she has never attained any eminence in athletics before. She has always been a great walker for her own pleasure, however, and her wager that she could walk from Dublin to Cork in forty-eight hours was the result of a laughing challenge by a relative, who wanted to take her powers as a pedestrian seriously.

Visit from Griffith and Dolan. America is to have a visit from two of the pioneers of the Sinn Fein movement. It was announced at a recent meeting of the national council that Mr. Arthur Griffith and Mr. John J. Dolan, former member of Parliament for North Leitrim, had consented to make the trip. Their plans have not yet been completed, but it is expected that they will visit all the large centers of the Irish population in the United States and Canada, and will lay the case before the Irish-American people.

Griffith and Dolan are eloquent speakers and Mr. Dolan's experiences at Westminster qualify him to speak with authority on the limitations of parliamentary action for the revival of Irish nationality. They will also lay before the Irish people the various reasons promoted by Sinn Fein and will appeal to them to render practical help by promoting a market for Irish goods abroad.

One of the things which must be guarded against by persons who wish to help Ireland by using Irish goods and are worth the Irish hand industries were being ruined by cheap continental competition. He held up two pieces of lace and invited the members of the committee to distinguish between them. The committee could not do so and he then informed them that one piece was made in an Irish cottage and was worth 25c a yard. It was exhibited in Paris and within three months the facemills was produced on a machine by a Swiss manufacturer and sold for 2c a yard. Of course the Swiss imitation would wear out

(Continued on Second Page.)

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK

Sunday, March 29, 1908.

Table with columns for dates 1 through 31, with some numbers filled in.

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY—Fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

FOR NEBRASKA AND IOWA—Generally fair Sunday; not much change in temperature.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday: High, 68; low, 48.

DOMESTIC. Prominent lumber men of Toledo, O., are ordered sent to the workhouse on charge of violation of the anti-trust law.

L. T. W. Archer, released convict from the Kansas penitentiary, reiterates statement that John Collins is innocent of the crime of murdering his father.

Bomb thrown under bed of former Adjutant General Bulkeley Wells of Telluride, Colo. He narrowly escapes death.

Secretary Taft delivers an address in Philadelphia.

Eight thousand shrimpers of Boston railroad vote against piece work system.

Miners and men in different districts are negotiating over the new wage scale.

Riot occurs among the curb traders in New York on the flotation of a new speculative stock.

Explosion of gas in coal mine No. 1 at Hanna, Wyo., kills seventeen men and completely wrecks the workings.

Castle government is becoming more unpopular in Ireland and all parties are writing in a demand for its abolition.

Governor Sheldon tells Washington reporter he is not a candidate for vice president and does not think conditions will ever be such as to make him one.

Supreme court to meet a week earlier than expected to pass on application for injunction against express companies.

Corn from all altitudes, as well as all latitudes, will be exhibited at the National exposition in Omaha.

Keen will become general motive power superintendent of the Harriman system and that the normal shop forces will have to be restored to turn out the work demanded.

Blanchard S. Hayden, pioneer and son of the frontier, five times married and the father of thirty children, hale and hearty at the age of 92.

Buster Brown springs an April fool on the soldiers. The devoted to the little folks. Matters of interest to the women. Fluffy Rufles' desire to see an alligator leads to trouble.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. NEW YORK, Arrived, Departed.

DUKE OF DEVONSHIRE BURIED. Funeral of Noted Englishman Attended by Representatives of Royal Families.

LONDON, March 28.—The body of the duke of Devonshire, who died at Cannes, March 27, was laid at rest this afternoon beside the body of his father in the little church at Edensor, near Chatsworth. The funeral services were attended by representatives of King Edward and Queen Alexandra, Emperor William and the prince and princess of Wales. A host of members of the House of Commons and House of Peers, several cabinet ministers and distinguished persons from all parts of the country were also present.

BRYAN WILL VISIT NEW YORK. Plans to Deliver Address at Banquet on Eve of State Convention.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Announcement that William J. Bryan has accepted an invitation to deliver a speech at the Jefferson day banquet of the National Democratic club in this city on April 13 was made public today by Harry Walker, who has had charge of the arrangements for several other public appearances of Mr. Bryan in this city. This banquet will be held on the eve of the democratic state convention, which meets April 14.

Lines Drawn in South Bend. Attempt Will Be Made to Close Questionable Resorts in Indiana City.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., March 28.—Forced to action by a committee of fifty prominent citizens, the common council last night ordered all questionable resorts, including gambling houses and alley saloons, immediately closed. During the last year South Bend has been the most wide-open city in Indiana.

BOMB FOR POLICE

Attempt to Repeat Haymarket Affair in New York.

ASSASSIN HORRIBLY WOUNDED

Internal Machine Explodes as He is Throwing It.

COMPANION INSTANTLY KILLED

Four of Squad of Officers Are Slightly Injured.

MEETING IN UNION SQUARE

Police Had Partly Cleared Park When Red Flags Appeared and Crowd Began Singing Marseillaise.

NEW YORK, March 28.—A red flag fluttered in Union Square today, a bomb fell, two men lay dying in the Peoples' playground and New York awoke to the fact that it harbored those prepared to give their lives in armed resistance to constituted authority. The bomb was intended for the police, who, with rough firmness, had broken up a meeting of 3,000 unemployed. It exploded prematurely in the hands of the assassin, horribly wounding him, killing his companion, injuring eighty-four policemen and throwing to the ground a score of those who were massed in the vicinity. Tonight Union Square park, where the public demonstration had been made, is roped off from pedestrians, 100 police patrol the boundary streets and at the station houses 1,500 reserves, armed with revolvers and night sticks, await in readiness to throw themselves into any scene of rioting. No further disorder had developed at a late hour.

Bomb Meant for Police. Bomb throwing in the foreign settlements of the East Side is rather common here, but for the first time today saw an engine of destruction openly and deliberately directed against a squad of police officers. It was meant for Captain Reilly's squad of twenty men and a longer or slower burning fuse would have perfected an instrument of death for probably every man of the twenty-one. A laborer, or more exactly, a laborless meeting, without police sanction, had been advertised to be held at the park this afternoon. In the thousands that gathered were many of a riotous disposition, a large number were revealed the moment they brought up the square, started at a double-quick pace across the park. As it neared the fountain that marks the center of the recreation grounds a slightly built man darted out from the shadow cast by the heroic statue of George Washington and ran toward the officers, whose hands were directed to their pursues. A large man kept at the moving squad the twenty men halted and the smaller raised a hand in which was clasped a smoking bomb. Even as he drew back his arm to throw the weapon it exploded. The shock that shook the sky, accompanied at first by a score of people to the ground. The assassin and his companion fell, the latter dead with his breast torn out. The bomb thrower still lived, but his right hand had been shot off, both of his eyes were gouged out and his skull and a shoulder was fractured. The four policemen who brought up the rear were injured, but not seriously, one being hit in the foot by a piece of the bomb. A panic ensued, and the thousands who surrounded the park, crushed together as perhaps half the number rushed toward the scene of the killing, while as many turned in flight. Many were dazed as the mounted police surrounded the injured and again drove back the mob. A half dozen arrests were made offhand of those nearest the bomb throwing, but no particular importance is attached to the arrests.

Little is known of the bombthrower beyond what he has told himself. Rendered unconscious at first, he was later taken to a hospital and under prolonged questioning, declared that he had been commissioned to kill the police. They had beat him, he said. At first he had insisted that he acted alone, and later, when he said that his act was inspired, he refused to reveal the identity of his companions. His first statement was: "I am Selig Silverstein, 21 years old and I live at 21 Van Buren street, Brooklyn. I was entirely alone in this thing; no other person being in league with me. I made the bomb from directions I got from the encyclopedia. I was ten feet from the police and I wanted to throw it at them. I was mad; a cop had hit me. The bomb went off in my hand."

RIDGELY LEAVES FOR WEST. New Comptroller Will Be Unable to Assume His Duties for Few Days.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—William B. Ridgely left this afternoon for Kansas City, Mo., to assume his new duties as president of the reorganized National Bank Commerce.

Lawrence O. Murray, assistant secretary of commerce and labor, who will succeed Mr. Ridgely, is still ill at Atlantic City, N. J., and will not be able to take up the new work for a few days.

OLDER ACQUITTED OF LIBEL. Jury in San Francisco Finds Editor Not Guilty of Accusation Made.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 28.—The jury in the trial of R. A. Crothers and Fremont Older, proprietor and managing editor, respectively, of the San Francisco Bulletin, charged with criminally libelling William S. Tevis, brought in a verdict last night of not guilty.

SHEEP HAVE WINTERED WELL

Wyoming Flocks in Good Condition—Plans Made to Store Wool.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., March 28.—(Special.)—The State Board of Sheep Commissioners, which is getting everything in readiness for the annual shearing pen inspection, has given out the statement that sheep in Wyoming are in better shape now than at any time in the history of the industry in this state, especially at this season of the year. The past winter has been favorable for the grazing of sheep, and with a few exceptions all sheep have come through in splendid condition. The sheepmen in most sections are now confronted with the new being fed to the ewes and weak wethers. In some instances corn is being fed to the ewes in preparation of the lambing period. Sheepmen are looking for unusually heavy fleeces and good prices, in spite of the depressed financial conditions. The fleeces will be heavy owing to the open winter, and prices will be satisfactory for the growers are in a condition to compel the commission men to pay satisfactory prices, or the wool will not be sold.

In anticipation of a combination to squeeze the clip or force prices 5 or 6 cents below the true market value, the growers are building big warehouses in Omaha, Cody and other places, and with those at Casper, Douglas and Clearmont, they will store the wool in preparation of the clip, which this year will aggregate 34,000,000 pounds.

Banks have been found that advance 10 cents per pound on the wool and arrangements have been made for disposing of the wool to private buyers, or at auction sales. It is expected the storing of from 5,000,000 to 7,500,000 pounds of the Wyoming and Montana wools will have a very important bearing upon the situation and will in a measure not only break up any combination among the buyers, but will force the consumers of the wool to pay the market value for the clips. The wool storage proposition has the endorsement of the Wyoming and national associations, and as the clips can be handled very cheaply and at small rates of interest to the grower, it is expected that the plan will succeed from the start. Heretofore the growers have been completely at the mercy of the buyers, or commission men, but large profits during the last two years have enabled the sheepmen to get out of debt, obtain surplus and unlimited credit, and thus become almost if not wholly independent of the middlemen.

NEBRASKA CITY PAIR CAUGHT. Kneeling Couple Found at Rockford, Ill., and Will Be Brought Back.

ROCKFORD, Ill., March 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Ulysses Shelby and Mrs. Tibbitts of Nebraska City, who were reported here last night as elopers. The woman had her two daughters with her. Sheriff Fischer of Otoe county, Nebraska, will come after them. (NEBRASKA CITY, Neb., March 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Sheriff Fischer will leave for Nebraska City, Mo., with a regulation papers can be secured for the return of Mrs. Tibbitts and Ulysses Shelby. Shelby has a wife and several children here and last night was located at Rockford, Ill., where he was with Mrs. Tibbitts. Last night Earl Tuttle, a brother of Mrs. Tibbitts, who was with her, returned to Nebraska City and told where the couple might be located. Their arrest followed on word from the Otoe county officer.

Mrs. Tibbitts left here with her two children and her young brother several weeks ago and she has not been seen since. She was reported to have been with her husband and gave him some money with which to visit relatives in Wyoming. Instead, after spending a day in Omaha, he came back to his home here. Tibbitts and his two brothers recently inherited a large sum of money, amounting to \$30,000 each. Reports of Nebraska City, Mo., were that Tibbitts secured \$50, with which she was to visit relatives in Kansas. Tibbitts is a painter, Shelby is a carpet cleaner and renovator. He will be prosecuted on a charge of wife desertion and when the children are once more in the custody of their father it is likely the Tibbitts family will separate.

CLARK HAS LITTLE NEWS. D. O. Clark, president of the Union Pacific Coal company, was at his home, 422 North Twenty-first street, last night when asked over the telephone as to his information of the explosion.

"I have heard that there was an explosion, but have received no definite news," said Mr. Clark.

Asked if he was in communication with the situation and expected news during the night, he said: "No, not until morning do I expect any news, and then I expect to take the train for Hanna."

Mr. Clark said he could not tell what could have caused the explosion.

"The mine was not in operation today; that is, it was not turning out coal, and I imagine, though I do not know, that the men must have gone in there to repair something, the tracks, perhaps. But this is pure conjecture on my part. I, of course, do not know anything about it."

YOUNG WOMAN FOUND DEAD

Numerous Indications Point to Murder Near Arlington, Mass.—Body Identified.

ARLINGTON, Mass., March 28.—The body of an unidentified woman with the throat cut and showing many indications of murder was found in a pit in St. Paul's cemetery by two boys today. The condition of the body seemed to indicate that the woman had been dead for several hours.

The woman's head had been nearly severed from the body. There were apparently two wounds on the neck, both made by a sharp instrument, one on the right side, and the other on the left, nearly meeting under the chin. It is believed the woman was a resident of either Cambridge or Somerville.

There was no trace of a weapon near the place where the body was found, but there were evidences of a struggle on the ground. The woman evidently was about 25 years of age, of slight build and about five feet three inches in height. The body was clothed in a dark gray skirt, blue coat with a hat of straw trimmed with red flowers. Residents in the neighborhood stated today that no cries were heard during the night.

RIOT AMONG CURB TRADERS

Wild Rush for Agents on Flotation of Stock of Speculative Venture.

NEW YORK, March 28.—Scenes almost approaching riot were witnessed on the Broad street curb market today. It resulted from the offering for sale for the first time of shares in a widely advertised mining property. Five minutes before the usual opening hour more than 500 brokers and messengers who had gathered at the street made a wild rush for the agents to whom the distribution of the new shares had been entrusted. Ninety per cent of the brokers are said to have had buying orders for this stock and in their anxiety to execute their commissions they fought wildly to reach the men who had stock for sale. Men and boys were knocked down and trampled in the rush, the street was blocked by the struggling crowd. Traffic was suspended and the shouts and sounds of conflict brought a throng of spectators to the scene. In the meantime the general business of the outdoor market was practically at a standstill. After about an hour the excitement quieted down.

EVANS TO GO FOR TREATMENT

Admiral Is on His Way to San Louis Obispo for His Health.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Admiral Evans, commanding the Atlantic fleet, is on his way from Magdalena Bay to San Francisco aboard the Connecticut. Arriving at San Francisco he will proceed at once to San Luis Obispo by rail, there to take treatment at a mineral springs resort. The Connecticut will return to Magdalena Bay at once, stopping at San Diego on its way across the fleet, which will come up the coast under command of Rear Admiral Thomas. This information was received at the Navy department late today by wireless. Rear Admiral Evans will assume command of the fleet when it reaches San Diego.

EVANS TO GO FOR TREATMENT

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MINE FIRE IS FATAL

Seventeen Known to Be Dead in No. 1 Shaft at Hanna.

FIRE HAS BEEN BURNING A WEEK

Only Men in the Shaft Were Engaged in Fighting the Flames.

REGULAR WORK WAS SUSPENDED

Gas Supposed to Have Leaked Through the Brattices.

WORKINGS COMPLETE WRECK

Large Force Endeavoring to Rescue Bodies, but No Hope of Succeeding Soon—Mine Scene of Great Accident in 1908.

HANNA, Wyo., March 28.—(Special Telegram.)—Seventeen men lost their lives in mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal company this afternoon, when an explosion of gas completely wrecked the colliery and entombed the unfortunate miners, a mile and one-half below the surface. The known dead are: ALEXANDER BRIGGS, superintendent. JOSEPH BURTON, mine foreman. JAMES KNOX. ALFRED DODDS. GUS REAMEY. P. A. BOYD, colored. JOHN EVANS, American. ROBERT HERRON, American. HARRY LYONS, American. JOHN RIMMER, American. WILLIAM PASCOE, American. ROBERT WARBURTON, American. BENJAMIN PERRY, American. THOMAS FLINT, American. GAPPAL LAHTI, Finlander. EMILE BELFVAST, Finlander. JOHN YANEN, Finlander.

Where It Happened. Fire broke out in the mine last Saturday and although 300 men have worked every other day, the fire being well walled off while they were at work and fought, barring the off days, it could not be extinguished. Today the miners were idle and only the force of fighters, gas men and foremen went in. The supposition is that the brattices leaked and let the gas out into the fire area, causing an explosion which ignited the dust of the mine, completely wrecking the workings.

Large gangs of men are engaged in the work of rescue, but the entombed miners are dead and their bodies may not be reached for many days. All were married and leave large families. An explosion in the same mine on June 30, 1906, entombed 169 miners and it was six months before all of the bodies were recovered.

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PIECEWORK ORDER MAY COME

New York, New Haven & Hartford Road Lays Out Large Number of Men.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 28.—By the laying off of 106 men today at the Spring street shops of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, the working force was reduced to about twenty-five, as against about 300 when the shops were fully staffed. There was some talk last night that if the company should put into force the piece work rule today, the men who are now employed at the shops would hold themselves in readiness to obey a strike order.

It was first proposed that the piece work rule be put into effect on March 30, but a conference between representatives of the company and of its employees resulted in postponing any action until March 28. It was also reported here that the steamer Puritan, which is now at New York, was being put in readiness to be brought to this city to serve as quarters for new men, who may have trouble on the railroad.

PHILADELPHIA, March 28.—Anticipating the early return of prosperity and to be prepared for a largely increased business with the New England markets, an order for \$500,000 worth of equipment will be placed by the Lehigh & New England road company within the next few days.

BOSTON, Mass., March 28.—A majority of the 8,000 shrimpers of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad have voted to strike rather than accept a change from day to piece work. The railway officials fear a committee representing the men are conferring over the matter.

BANKERS UNDER HEAVY BAIL

Pittsburg Men Have Made Complete Confession of Loaning Money Institution.

PITTSBURG, March 28.—Henry Reiber, paying teller, and John Young, auditor of the Farmers' Deposit National bank, accused of misapplying \$100,000 of the bank's funds, are still held in \$25,000 bail each. The amount of bail is the largest ever asked for defendants in the United States court of this district.

Three important facts have been ascertained in relation to the embezzlement. These are that the investigation has closed and that the exact amount is \$100,000; that the two men have made a full confession, and that no one else in the bank is in any way connected with the defalcation. It is also known that of the total amount taken from the funds of the bank, \$50,000 was stolen within three years. Young and Reiber could be indicted and sentenced for the charges involving that amount. During the last year \$100,000 in round figures was stolen. Should the defendants be sentenced for each of the many charges of false entries and embezzlement the penalties would aggregate 8,000 years in the penitentiary.

TAFT GOES TO PHILADELPHIA

Secretary of War Will Speak Before Gathering of Yale Men—Chicago Next.

WASHINGTON, March 28.—Secretary Taft goes to Philadelphia tonight to speak before a gathering of Yale men. Next week he has engagements to make speeches in Chicago before the Commercial club and the Baptist League-congregational union.

RATE LAWS ARE SET ASIDE

Federal Court Enjoins Enforcement of Alabama Acts.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 28.—In a sweeping decision making permanent the preliminary injunction issued last August, Judge Thomas G. Jones of the federal court of Alabama, middle district, declared that acts which sought to prevent the railroad of the state from going into the federal courts were unconstitutional and that the anti-railroad acts of the Alabama legislature should be suspended pending an investigation of the complaints of the railroads that the acts were confiscatory.

Judge Jones declares in the opinion that the issue of state rights is not involved in the issue now in the federal court. The opinion says: "Life would be intolerable in any government claiming to be at all free wherein the citizen had no redress against wrongs done by citizens in the name of the state." The constitution itself, it is held, gives the federal court the right to pass upon such questions and the real objection to its exercise is therefore an objection to the principles of the union. The effect of the decision is to declare unconstitutional a greater part of the railroad code adopted by the state legislature, and to suspend all rate acts until the justice of the rates can be determined.

The opinion had been published and was in the hands of the printer for delivery when the United States supreme court rendered its opinion in the Minnesota case, which was similar to those in which the state of Alabama was a party. In all essential details the opinion was similar to that rendered by Justice Peckham.

REAL DISCIPLINE AT STANFORD

Dr. Jordan Says Students Recently Suspended Must Stay Out.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., March 28.—Concerning the suspension of forty-one students of the university and the agitation to secure their reinstatement by the student body, President David Starr Jordan has issued a statement upholding the action of the faculty and indicating his determination not to counsel a reconsideration of the cases of the suspended students. Dr. Jordan says: "The present difficulty at Stanford university has had its origin in the efforts of the university authorities, trustees and faculty to rid the institution of the burden and disgrace of student drunkenness. The demonstration of March 28 was an organized expression of revolt primarily against the committee, but actually against the university itself. It was necessary that the committee should be met squarely and definitely. This the committee has done, and the university will continue to carry out its policy without reference to opposition or protest."

It is a matter of regret that so many fine young men have been drawn into this matter by a false idea of college spirit, the undercurrent in the affair being sympathy on the surface, and the moral issue being obscured by sympathy for their fellows.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 28.—The justice club examination of university students charged with rioting last week came to a sudden conclusion late yesterday when the students, who had not yet had their examination waived this formally in the justice court and were held to the circuit court under \$1,000 bail each, which was furnished. The fifteen cases will come up for trial at the May term of the circuit court.

Pollard's Pet Plan Falls. Congressman Pollard's pet paragraph in the agricultural appropriation bill, giving the secretary of agriculture authority to fix a standard of measurement for corn, wheat, etc., went out of the bill today on a point of order raised by Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana on the ground that it was new legislation.

Mr. Crumpacker opposed the legislation because it empowered the secretary to fix a standard of measurement of corn, wheat, etc., went out of the bill today on a point of order raised by Congressman Crumpacker of Indiana on the ground that it was new legislation.

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