# THE OMAHA DAILY BEE

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| NU CURRENCY BILL   | SUMMARY OF THE BEE  | SHIPS WILL NOT BE SENT   | BRIGANDS OUTNUMBER TROOPS  | PRESIDENT TO GREET WOMEN   | BORAH CONDEMNS SHOOTING  | SETRACK FOR STATE  |
|  | Tuesday, April 21, 1908,  |  | Floods Make It Difficult for Rein-   |  | In Maiden Speech in Senate He Com-   | SLIDAUR IUR STAIL  |
| House Committee Tables Vreeland  | Tuesday, April 21, 1998,  | Turkey Satisfies Italy and Naval Dem-  | forcements to Reach Men<br>at Border.  | Chief Executive Will Receive Daugh-  | pares Idaho Affair to Browns-,<br>ville Shooting.  |  |
| Substitute for Aldrich Measure.  | 1000  | onstration is Called Off.  | and the second | ters of American Revolution.   | The second s | United States Supreme Court Refuses  |
|  | 1908 APRIL 1908   |  | TIFLIS, April 20An alarming report<br>has just been received here, setting forth                                 | A DECK MARKEN AND A DECK A   | WASHINGTON, April 20Senator Borah<br>of Idaho, who as special counsel for that                                 | to Remand Cases to State Court.  |
| ACTION FOLLOWS DISCUSS   | STON. MOST THE WED THU FRY SAT  | SULTAN QUICK WITH PROMISES   | the critical situation of a small Russian  | MANY ARE GATHERED AT CAPITAL   | state, conducted the prosecution of W. D.  | WEBTER OF CARE NOT DARRYD OF   |
|  | + 1 2 3 4   | Difficulty Over Disregard of Postal  | expeditionary force in Persia, which is<br>menaced by a vastly superior body of Per-                             | Reading With the Visite Second of Million  | Haywood, secretary of the Western Fed-<br>eration of Miners, whose trial on the                                | MERITS OF CASE NOT PASSED ON   |
| Members Say It is No Better Than 98  | 6 2 8 9 10 11   | Rights, but Other Reasons for  | sian brigands. The Russian troops pene-  | Session Will Be Uninteresting When<br>Compared with Previous Gath-   | charge of murdering former Governor  | Simply Decides State's Remedy Was  |
| Original Bill.   | 13 14 15 16 17 18   | Display of Military  | trated the frontier in the neighborhood of<br>Beleusvar in pursuit of Kurdish brigands                           | erings-Change in List  | Steunenberg, attracted wide attention last<br>year, today found opportunity in his                             | On Appeal and Not Mandamus.  |
| and the second s | 3 7 21 22 28 24 25  | Exist.   | who had committed depredations in Rus-   | of Officers.   | malden speech in the senate to express his   |  |
| COMMISSION PLAN IS IN FAVOR  |   | and the second | sian forritory.<br>The Russian commander of the force has  | and the second | disapproval of any effort to secure leniency<br>for Harry Orchard, the self-confessed                          | MUST BE TRIED ON MERITS NOW  |
| The state of the state of the state of the   | 38 29 30 -= -=  | CONSTANTINOPLE, April 20The dif-<br>ficulty with Italy regarding the opening of                                  | sent out a messenger domanding reinforce-<br>ments of infantry, artillery and cavalry.                           | WASHINGTON, April 20The seven-<br>teenth continental congress of the National                                    | thrower of the bomb which caused Steun-  |  |
|  | - 11  | postoffices has been arranged. Turkey has  | The Persians, who have been joined by a  | Society of Daughters of the American Revol-  | enberg's death. The utterance was a part<br>of a speech by the senator on the Browns-                          | Cases Involve Enforcement of State's   |
| Bill, Ten to Three.  | For ahs, Council Bluffs and Vicinity  | recognized Italy's right to the same treat-<br>ment in this respect as is enjoyed by the                         | warlike tribe of nomads, surround the Rus-<br>sians with a numerous force, and their                             | ution convened here today in Memorial Con-<br>tinental hall, with an unusually large at-                         | ville affray, and was made in connection   | Railroad Rate Laws.  |
|  | -Fair fuesday; continued moderate tem-<br>perature.   | other powers. No further objection will be<br>raised as to the establishment of Italian                          | horsemen have assumed the offensive. The   | tendance. The congress will be in session  | with a condemnation of all efforts to con-<br>done the offense at Brownsville. It was                          |  |
| PROVISIONS OF PROPOSED ACT   | For Nebraska-Generally fair Tuesday,<br>For Iowa-Generally fair Tuesday.                    | postoffices in which postoffices of the  | sending in of Russian reinforcements is<br>made particularly difficult by the flooded                            | for six days. The vice-presidents general,<br>whose terms of office expire this year and                         | as follows:  | CHINAMAN GETS NEW HEARING  |
| Commission of Forty-Three Members  | Hour, + Deg.  | other powers already exist.<br>ROME, April 20Turkey has acceded to   | condition of the country.  | whose places are to be filled, include Mrs.  | A cold-blooded, inhuman, incarnate devil<br>blows to pieces an ex-governor upon the                            |  |
| is to Study Situation and Bring  | 6 a. m  | the Italian demand for Italian postoffices   | Yesterday the Russians had three men<br>killed and ten wounded in various minor                                  | Drayton W. Bushnell of Council Bluffs, Ia.,<br>and Mrs. Ira H. Evans of Texas.                                   | doorstep of his home, is caught and con-<br>fesses, and before the grave of the man                            | Secretary Wilson Premises to Make<br>Denatured Alcohol in Omaha if                       |
| in Bill Next Seasion for Re-   | 8 8. m  | in Turkish territory in order to avoid a<br>naval demonstration in its waters. Italy                             | angagements with the Persians.   | A number of social functions will be given   | who died a martyr to law and order is<br>green, sentimentalism puts a halo upon the                            | Appropriation Remains  |
| vision of System.  | 1 a. m  | insists, however, that the other claims  | BOUTT OF FLERY SPON FLOW   | in honor of the daughters during the week.<br>On Thursday, President Roosevelt will re-                          | brow of the blackest spirit that ever es-<br>caped the crypts of hell. Men wearing the                         | in Bill.   |
| The state of the s | 1 p. m  | against the Ottoman empire be recognized<br>and active exchange of dispatches between                            | ROUTE OF FLEET FROM EAST   | ceive them at the White House. Tonight   |  | A TAMAT & BALL BART STOR   |
| THNIWAO BNG S emfwyp shrdlu etacin<br>WASHINGTON, April 20The house com-   | 3 p. m  | Constantinopis and Rome is going on.   | Government Will Be Unable inAccept   | the daughters have been invited to attend<br>a reception in honor of the president gen-                          | law and order, in the quiet of night, while<br>homes are defenseless, assault and attempt                      | (From a Staff Correspondent.)  |
| mittee or banking and currency today   | 6 p. m  | Turkey has communicated officially to<br>the Italian government that it does not ob-                             | Invitation to Visit Eng-<br>lish Cities.   | eral, Mrs. Donald McLean, given by Mrs.  | to murder whole families and finally suc-  | WASHINGTON, April 20(Special Tele-<br>gram.)-The supreme court today in an               |
| voted to lay on the table the financial bill<br>offered by Representative Vreeland (N. T.)   | 7 0 6 p. m  | ject to Italy establishing postoffices in the  | The second s   | Charles G. Terry of New York, one of the   | promise with such an act or such a deed is<br>cowardice; it is a betrayal of government;                       | opinion by Chief Justice Fuller denied the   |
| as a substitute for the Aldrich bill and de-   | 8 p. m  | Turkish cities where the other powers have<br>like institutions. Furthermore, the porte                          | LONDON, April 20It has been decided<br>definitely that the American fleet of hat-                                | vice-presidents general, and Mrs. Henry S.<br>Bowron of New York, assistant historian                            | it is an insult to every intelligent and right   | petition of the state of Nebraska for a writ of mandamus directing the judges of         |
| cided to report favorably the bill recently introduced by Chairman Fowler, provid-   | MOVEMBETS OF OURAR STRAMSHIPS.  | has practically acknowledged the other   | tleships will not call at any European port  | of the society. A musicale will be given   | traitor to his country and a criminal at heart.  | the federal court of Nebraaka to remand  |
| ing for a currency commission to consist of  | Port. Arrived. Bailed.<br>NEW YORK Sicilian Prince  | Italian claims in the matter of the right<br>of Italians freely to purchase property on                          | on its way home, with the exception of<br>certain points in the Mediterranean, where                             | Thursday and the Sons of the American<br>dievolution of the District of Columbia will                            | RIGGS WILL SUCCEED SOLOMON   | the case of the state of Nebraska against<br>the Burlington railroad to the supreme      |
| forty-three members, cleven members of<br>the senate, elseven members of the house   | NEW YORK La Toursits<br>NEW YORK  | Turkish territory and with regard to coast<br>navigation. As a result of these concessions                       | the star trademant of a sec later of a sec in the second   | give a patriotic celebration in honor of the   |  | court of Nebraska for a hearing on its   |
| and twenty-one others, who must be clu-<br>zens of the United States.  | LIVERPOOL Calefonia.<br>DOVER   | the Italian government has issued orders   | Ican reply to the invitation extended by   | daughters on Friday night.<br>The presentation by the Berks county   | Waterloo Editor Becomes Member of<br>County Board, Giving Outside  | In delivering the opinion of the court the   |
| The action of the committee was taken  | PIUME Pansonia.<br>BOSTON Caledonian  | to the fleet that was about to depart for<br>Turkey to remain in Italian waters, and the                         | Construction of the second   | chapter of Reading, Pa., of the Colonial   | Precincts Two Commissioners.   | chief justice said in part:<br>"The motion to remand presents for de-                    |
| late in the afternoon, after a meeting<br>lasting all day. Representative Vreeland   | BOUTHAMPTON, St. Paul.  | incident is regarded as closed.  | land. This answer, which has just been<br>received at the Foreign office, says the                               | hall clock for Memorial Continental hall on<br>Wednesday will be attended with elaborate                         | James H. Riggs, editor of the Waterloo   | cision a question whether there was in the   |
| appeared before the committee and made   | BY WIRELESS,<br>CAPE RACE, N. FSteamer Kaiser Wil-  | Several Causes of Difference.  | American government regrets that the fleet   | ceremonies. The clock is very artistic and   | Gazette, was named a member of the Board   | case a controversy between the citizens<br>of different states to a complete distermina- |
| a long argument in favor of his bill, saying<br>he thought it would be criminal negligance   | helm II, from Bremen for New York, was<br>reported 1,223 miles east of Sandy Hook at        |  | will not be able to touch at any European<br>port except those in the Mediterraneau; it                          | The first session of the congress was  | of County commissioners yesterday after-<br>noon, the agreement being reached by                               | tion of which Nebraska was not indis-  |
| for congress to adjourn without passing  | SABLE ISLAND, N. SMinnehaha, from   |  | will, however, probably call at Malta or   | formally called to order at 10 o'clock this  | Judge Leslie, County Clerk D. N. Haverly   | tion was correct the action could have   |
| some meanine of protection in the event<br>of another panic this fall. He rid nit, how-  | London for New York, was reported by<br>marconigram 510 miles east of Sandy Hook;           | Italian postoffices in Turkish territory.  | In conclusion, President Roosevelt ex-   | morning by the president general, Mrs.<br>Donald McLean. She made an address of                                  | Mr. Riggs succeeds Emmett G. Solomon.  | been originally brought in the federal court   |
| over, think that a panie was imminent. Mr.<br>Vreeland said that his bill was an emerg-  | will dock at 8 a. m. Tuesday.   |  | presses his cordial thanks to Great Britain<br>for the invitation and for the facilities of-                     | welcome followed by brief responses by a   | who has become county comptroller by   | and its jurisdiction of the case was more<br>complete on removal. The circuit court      |
| ency measure only and he favored the ap-   |   | there without interference.  |  | ing session was concluded with an address  | reason of his election last fall, but who<br>was prevented from taking the office                              | was called upon to determine that question<br>and to exercise judicial discretion in de- |
| pointment of a currency commission to<br>consider a permanent banking and currency   | WOULD GET INTO COURT QUICK  | Considerable irritation has been felt here<br>over the murder of an Italian missionary                           | British ports along the fiest's route from   | of welcome to the Daughters of the Ameri-  | January 1 by a decision of the district  | ciding it. This being so, its jurisdiction   |
| law.   | Councilman Elmman Proposes City   | in Tripoli and the persecution by the Otto-  |  | can Revolution from the Sons of the Ameri-<br>can Revolution by their president, Judge                           |  | was complete and if it erred in its conclu-<br>sions the remedy is not a writ of man-    |
| Hill Criticiaes Bill.  | Engineer Tear Up Power Conduits<br>of Street Railway Company.                               | man authorities of natives who have sold<br>land to Italians, but the present action of                          | RELIGION CLOAK OF CRIME  |  | In naming the Waterloo editor the three  | damus, which cannot be used to perform   |
| Representative E. Hill (Conn.) replied to<br>Mr. Vreeland, severely criticising his meas-  |   | the Italian government is based primarily  | Father John of Cronstadt Brought   | NEW INSPECTOR FOR HANNA  | county officers whose duty it was to name<br>a successor to Mr. Solomon, took into con-                        | the office of an appeal on a writ of error."<br>Chief Justice Fulled then followed with  |
| ure, which he said was the Aldrich bill,   | The city attorney has been instructed to<br>advise the council when it convenes this        | on the postoffice question. With regard to<br>this, however, the Turkish ambassador in                           | Into III Repute by Practices   |  | sideration the fact that the county outside  | a number of citations where the principles   |
| The committee then went into exemptive   | evening as to what procedure to adopt in  | Rome has pointed out in an interview that  | of Followers.<br>ST. PETERSBURG, April 20The au-   | Man Selected to Supervise District<br>Against Whom Coal Company  | of Omahn had but one member of the board<br>and it was thought best to select the man                          | applicable to this Nebraska case have been<br>laid down in innumerable decisions.        |
| session to consider the measure. The dis-  | the courts to either oust public service cor-<br>porations from the streets or to establish | his government has in no instance granted  | thorities of St. Petersburg finally have de-   | Protented.   | from the western part of Douglas county.   | "If vthis case," said vchief vjustice, "is   |
| expr the Alerich bill which was tabled light   | their rights to use them. The committee   | to the countries in question such a privilege,<br>although it has "tolerated" the postoffices                    | cided upon the projecution of the leaders<br>of the notorious Johannite sect, whose                              | CHEXNE, Wyo., April 20(Special.)-  | All other candidates were scratched when<br>Mr. Riggs' name was suggested. He will                             |  |
| bill had some supporters and when the vote   | afternoon took this action towards ascer-   | which they have maintained.  | practices have brought the name of Father,   | it is learned from one in authority that an  | become a member of the board at once.  | to the complete determination of which   |
| 'on the motion to table it was taken Messrs.   | taining the legality of the franchises held<br>by the traction, electric light and beil     | circles in Rome that Turkey has been   | John of Cronstadt into evil repute in the<br>eyes of all Russians, excepting possibly                            | probably Wednesday or Thursday, to reopen  | The new commission was elected to the<br>legislature from this county six years ago,                           | other parties to the record were not in-<br>dispensable or necessary then removal be-    |
| Kinney (III.) voted in the negative  | telephone companies. The resolution was   | taking advantage of the international situa-   | the lowest classes. Dozens of men and  | mine No. 1 of the Union Pacific Coal com-  | serving one term in the house and has  | ing sought on that ground the federal court had jurisdiction. If the state of Ne-        |
| Those voting in the affirmative were   | passed only after a heated argument.  | tion to act in a high-handed manner toward   | women who surround the supposed saint  | pany at Hanna, in which fifty-nine men   | been and is now an active member of the  | braska was not an indispensable party by   |

Weens (Ohio). Waldo (N. Y.), Hayes (Galif.). Pujo (Louisinana). Glass (Virg.), Gillespie (Tex.), James (Ky.), Crawford. (N.

(ili.) MoMorran (Mich.), (ili.) MoMorran (Mich.), (ili.) MoMorran (Mich.), (ili.) MoMorran (Mich.), (b lay on the table the opinions regarding the validity of the franchises held by the traction and electric light companies, from Tames (Ex.) Crawford, (N.

ligion.

SAYS CONNOR A BAD VISITOR its presence of record as plaintiff would

Los Angeles Woman Sues Omahan court. And to the circuit court was comfor \$50,000 as Result of His Vialt to California. cannot be examined upon this application

Mrs. Leona W. Wheeler of Los Angeles,

Wrong Method of Procedure. "The circuit court might clearly have

reason of its interest in the controversy

not defeat the jurisdiction of the federal

mitted the decision of these questions in

the first instance the correctness of which

been correct in its decision that the pres-

ent case was one in which the state of Ne-

braska was not a real party plaintiff, but

that decision could not be reviewed by

"The circuit court was called upon on

this record to decided whether the state of

Nebraska had any real or legal interest in

the controversy alleged to have been wholly between citizens of different states;

and it was a decision which the court had

a right to make, involving no abuse of judicial discretion. A premature review

cannot be obtained by a writ of mandamus.

circuit court had jurisdiction to pass upon

the question of removability of the case,

and as its order overruling the motion to

remand was subject to review by a higher

court after the case had been disposed

Senator Brown, who had much to do with

and have them enforced. The opinions does

controversy nor the validity of the state

that is that a writ of mandamus is not the

proper remedy for relief of an agreed

litigant. In other words the court holds

"The decision of the supreme court means

Liu Hop Fong Gets New Hearing.

of Liu Hop Fong, plaintiff in error, against

the United States, for the district of Ne

brasks, adjudging that the phintiff in er-

ror is unlawfully in the United States and

ordering him deported to gains. The at-

torneys for the plainliff in error were

John L. Webster, Frank L. McCoy and

Wilson Promises Exhibit.

Secretary Wilson today over the appropri-

ation carried in the agricultural bill for

demonstrating the making of denaturized

"We have \$19,000 in a bill for your demon-

"Yes," said Secretary Wilson, "I will

"Your word is all I want," said the san-

Senator Burkett was just a bit doubtful

whether a general appropriation for a gen-

eral purpose might not fail to bring the

result desired as to the corn exposition,

but the law officer of the department as-

sured the senator that the wording of the

amendment was all that was necessary

in the way of authorization, the secretary

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strations," said Senator Burkett," and its

make an exhibit and gladly, if I get the

stor and the incident was closed.

Senator Burkett had an interview with

Robert H. Olmstead.

alcohol.

money."

DALLAS, Texas, April 30 .- The Trinity of agriculture needed to make the display

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river has reached a stage of thirty-nine at Omaha for denaturing of alcohol and

for Omaha."

ustice Day in the supreme court this

rning reversed and remanded the case

The court based its judgment on man-

mandamus.

erly of Omaha, has begun suit in disa not been recovered. In- trict court against Joseph A. Connor of bery, malversation, panderage and other spector Young will have nothing to say re- Omaha for \$50,000, charging assault andgarding conditions at Hanna, as it is not in libel. March 30, 1907, at Los Angeles she his district, but in answer to questions ad- says Connor assaulted her and struck her. mitted that mine No. I is in had shape. causing a nervous shock that severely in MOROS NOT YET PACIFIED and it will be extremely dangerous for jured her health. For this she asks \$25,000. The libal portion of the suit for which she asks an additional \$25,000 is based on It is learned from an authoritative source the contents of two letters in which Conthat Inspector Bird was not the choice of nors is alleged to have discussed her the Union Pacific Coal company, and that Omaha record to her detriment. She de-

The motion is report the Fewler currency commission will was adopted 10 to 3. Those voting in the negative were Merra. Pujo, James and Crawford, while Merrs. Burton and McHenry voted present.

SENATE ADDS TO PENSION LIST

# Committee Has About Completed Conalderation of Measure.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The senate committee on pensions today practically completed consideration of the pension appropriation bill. It will carry about \$162,000;oon, an increase of \$12,000,000 over the house hill, having been made to carry out the provisions of the widows' pension ып. was amended so as to eliminate provision for abolishing pension agencies through the nountry and consolidating the work of the agencies under the bureau in this city.

NO LIGHT EXCEPT IN SONG Electric Bulbs Go Down at First pany being questionable was made in the Methodist and Candles

Are Used.

in his hand and with the ushers marking the aisian with other candles, Rev. F. L. Loveland, peator of the First Methodist church, ushered 1,500 people out of the church Bunday night. The electric lights went out just as Mr. Kelly, musical director, was playing the prelude to the main anthem of the evening, and thinking the traubie might be temporary, Mr. Kelly played the prolude over and over again, here in two weeks, but it was still dark.

Mr. Leveland then asked the congr Bon to stand and sing "Lead Kindly Light." which was done with organ accompaniment. The singing of the vast congregation was worth going a distance to hear. It had been announced that the evening was to be

given over principally to music, and conrequently there was a large number of well known musicians in the aud With the lights completely out, known musicians in the sudience. they seened in take especial delight in letting out their voices and such congregational singing has seldom been heard in that In the darkness, where one could not use his neighbor, they did not seem to be afraid to "sing out!" Two other well known hymns were sung with equal

With the aid of candles, the vast conaregation was passed from the church, section by section, without minhap.

# DEATH RECORD.

Samuel Alexander. HASTINGS, Neb., April 20.-(Special Telegram ;- samuel Alexander, one of the first settling of Hastings, died of stomach troubio after an illnoss of several months, at sind this morning. Funeral services will be conduced at a o'clock Tuesday afternoon. My. Alexander was 66 years old. He cause hers in 1972 before a raticoad was built and settled upon a homestead which is naw the best realdence section in the town. He conducted the first stor here and erected the first business build-He was the first postmaster and CITY frag: later served as mayor, treasurer and councliman. He was a member of the board of trustess of Mastings college and in tion of his services one of the build. age of the matitution was recently named after him. Mr. Alexander is survived by his wife, four desighters and a son.

# Boy Burns to Death.

SIDUX FALLS S. D. April 30-(Speciall-Aivs Duliney, the t-year-old son of a nomestander residing in Lyman county. was burned to death as the result of securcornery absence a this parents.

and in virtually anulling what work hall reached a climax when Italy asked for peraiready been done, by laying on the table mission to open postoffices in Turkish territhe exhaustive opinions presented by the tory, where other, powers already were city attorney. Bridges then made the sub-sequent motion instructing the legal de-sidered by the administration here unjustisistant City Attorney Rine, however, says right, Italy considers that it is entitled to

tonight

can prepare the necessary information by

Councilman Zimman proposed that the caty engineer be instructed to tear up all clusion that the Italian government would be con- cers who arrived here yesterday on the and if he finds conditions as have been true and were both humiliating to her and Buford from the islands bearing nows of represented he will recommend that the injurious to her standing and reputation injurious to her standing and reputation. pany used for the transmission of power. which has been enacted. The house bill His idea in this being to force the companies to ask for injunctions and thereby get the matter into the courts. The public service corporations would therefore be

would be on them, not the city. The first hint of the validity of the franchise held by the Nebraska Telephone comcluded that company in his resolution on the ground that "all three companies are

Standing at the chancel with two candles on mighty thin ice and we had better put them all in the same boat." The telephone company is acting under an ordinance passed October 4, 1890.

The council accepted the Briggs streetsweeper on a ten days' trial in preference to a number of others submitted. This machine is made at Waterloo, Is., and acts on the same principle as a carpet sweaper, gathering up the sweepings and depositing at certain intervals. The machine will be

# HAS RECORD OF BEARD Wallace Has Photographs of Lincoln on Inauguration Day Showing He Wore a Beard.

J. Laurie Wallace has found the complate record of Lincoln's beard and whiskers, and challenges the memories of those who claim the martyred president did not wear a heard when inaugurated, March 4. 1881.

The record produced by the Omaha artist in contradiction to the statements of those who say they saw the president when he took his oath of office are the files of

Wallace says: "I found in the city Borary of Omaha a photograph of the president standing on

platform delivering his inauguration address. He wore a heard, and, more than

that, I have copies now of pictures of Linceln taken in the spring of 1861 showing him with a beard. One is owned by H. W.

Frank A. Brown of Minneapolis, Minn. "More than that, those who say that Idn. on Saturday last. He would make all alcoin wore no beard when he visited the lowance, he said, for the "pestering" with can p of General McClellan, near Harri- which he had inflicted the speaker and for son's landing, are mistaken. I have photobraid. This was in October, 1882."

KEYS GIVEN SAILORS WYMAN FINALLY WINS FIGHT

Jack Ture Begins at Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES, April 28-The city today | began its weak's enterininment of the At- today sent to the senate the nomination of of engaging in the pursuit of schoolastic passenger train, sastbound, was wrecked TRINITY RIVER STILL RISES lantic fleet. For the next six days officers Frank Wyman to be postmaster at St. knowledge was fraudulent ordered that he and burned near Summit, Mont., today. Af and men will participate in a program Louis for a second term of four years, be sent back to China. Today's opinion almost the highest point in the Rockies, which will occupy nearly every hour of the There has been a long and bitter fight over was by Justice Day and reversed the order time. A four-day program for the sailors this office. The three republican congress- of the Nebraska court. Justice Day took the engnie and upsetting or derailing every began at Chutes park this morning. Three man from St. Louis opposing Wyman. They the position that there was no testimony car. The wreckage caught fire and every thousand sallors ware given liberty from advocated the appointment of another man, before the district court to justify the dis-

pariment to advise further action. As- fiable refusal, for besides being an acquired Troops Experience Trouble with Naclaim it according to treaty between the

two countries granting it the privileges of the most favored nation.

that the city electrician be instructed to is pending, for the settlement of which cut all wires of the electric light com- the accord of the powers is indispensable and it went so far as to order detachments and thus prevent the work from being carried on.

To this provocation the Italian adminisour the defensive and the burden of proof tration felt that it could only reply with coersive measures in order to protect the dignity of Italy and safeguard its rights. In issuing orders for a demonstration of Italian warships in Turkish waters, Italy meeting Monday afternoon, but Bridges in- desired clearly to show that it did not wish to take advantage of the situation for the purpose of occupying any territory.

MERRY WIDOWS AND RELIGION

Burlington, N. J., Pastors Say that Hats Are Driving Men from Services

BURLINGTON, N. J., April 20.-Several Willemstad, Curcacoa, April 20.-The preocal churches have proposed a ban upon valence and continuance of a suspicious "Merry Widow" hats in the congregation edidemic at La Guaiara, which has caused during services. Pastors declare that men are becoming fewer at the services as the steamship companies not to admit pasnumber of big hats increase, and that the sengers from that port, while others have popular style threatens to make many male resolved not to have, their vessels call

Ushers in some of the more crowded their Easter congregation. Pews which would hold no more than four when the however, he was liberated. quartette wore large hats.

In the prominent churches hereafter it is proposed to request woman who wear their big hats to church to check them at the cloak room during the services.

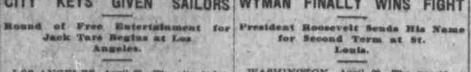
CANNON HAULED OVER COALS in Manchuria, who is ill with pneumonia,

Harper's Weekly in the city library. Mr. Minority Leader Says Action in Ad. hope for his recovery. journing House Grave Breach of Rules.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- Gaining the floor by unanimous consent to speak to a question of privilege of the house, Mr. day directed attention to what he called Fay of DeKalb, 111., and the other by the speaker's breach of privileges of the house in arbitrarily adjourning the house

human nature becoming intolerant at being graphs now of the president in General so pestered, but at the same time, he de-McCiellan's tent and walking on the field clared, the speaker's act was one of the liamentary history.

with General McClelland, and he wears a gravest things that had occurred in par-



tieres Continually and Hard

Fighting Results. SAN FRANCISCO, April 20 .- Army Offi-

than the propelling of street cars, and of the fact that the Macedonian problem warfare between the whites, the settlers and the natives.

"The natives have fired on the whites." said Colonel F. W. Mansfield of the Second of troops to guard the Italian postoffices infantry, who is in charge of the troops that arrived on the Buford, "and we have

ended the trouble for the time. But another outbreak may came at any minute. Captain Charles H. Muir of the Second infantry spent some time in the Moro country quieting the natives, and the cam paign there was a trying one. The natives he said, fight as did the North American Indians and it takes many weeks of scout-

BUBONIC PLAGUE APPEARS Prevalence of Suspicious Disease

> Lends Color to Bellef it Exists.

CARACAS, Venezuela, April 18,---Vla

there at all. This malady has been dechurches were at their wits ends to seat local physician, diagnosed the disease some have comfortably accomodated six persons he was at once thrown into jail. Today, selves property during the strike,

> General Linevitch Weaker. ST. PETERSBURG, April 20.-The condition of Lieutanant General Linevitch, side

de camp to Emporer Nicholas and former commander-in-chief of the Russian army is now critical and his physicians have little

Royalty Goes on Visit.

LONDON, April 20 .- King Edward and Queen Alexandra left London this morn- by the Irish Choral society. ing for a visit to Copenhagen, Stockholm and Christiania, where they will be the Williams, minority leader in the house, to- guests of the royal families at those capitals.

> LIU HOP MAY REMAIN HERE Chinaman Ordered Deported by Ne-

brasks Court Has Legal Bight of Residence.

ourt of the United States today decided basso. Thomas Taylor Drill was the conthat Liu Hop Fong, a Chinaman who came ductor. to the United States in 1899 as a student but who has since been found working, ORIENTAL LIMITED BURNED should not be deported as was decreed by

the United States district court of No- Fast Passenger Devailed at High brasks. The latter declared that Hop had only studied to the extent of taking leasons in a Sunday school and finding that

his certificate declaring that he was com-WASHINGTON, April 20.-The president ing to the United States for the purpose of a match during the the ships and were escored from the beach but the president concluded that the sar-second by that court, by that cour

some time to come to enter the wrecked colliery.

he will be able to act with a free hand, clares the statements he made were un-

mine be closed permanently. Bird's ap- in Los Angeles. pointment is said to have been strongly op-

one of its own men named for the place.

OLD MEN GO BACK TO WORK

Traction Company at Chester Appar ently in Full Control of Strike Situation.

CHESTER, Pa., April 20 .- About forty members of the state police who are here as a result of disturbances arising out of bureau of navigation to resume recruiting lieved that a writ of mandamus was the the strike of the employes of the Chester which was suspended some weeks ago, at simplest and easiest way to bring the whole ing and hard work to bring them to terms. Traction company, are ill, and their all-

> by the men eating canned goods. The second week of the strike opened

today with the company apparently in con- class which reach available young men. insisting on the right to pass state laws trol of the situation. Cars are running throughout the city under the protection THAW NOW SEEKING RELEASE not pretend to pass on the merits of the of the state police and are meeting with no opposition. The line of the company, which extends to Wilmington, Del., is being oper-

ated as far as the state line near Claymont, Del. Ten of the employes of the company who quit work last week were reinstated today. The company announced scribed as pernicious fever. Dr. Perass, s that it will re-employ all of the old hands who apply before tomorrow morning, provided they can show they conducted them-

IRISH MUSICIANS IN CHICAGO

matle Contata.

CHICAGO, April 20.-An audience of 2,509 overs of Irish music enjoyed a revelation FRIEDMAN RABBI FOR LIFE in choral work at Orchestra hall last night with the initial presentation in the United Denver Congregation of Temple States of "The Voyage of Masidune," sung

The "Voyage," a dramatic cantata founded on a legend of the Emerald isle. and interpreted by a chorus of sixty voices, Temple Emanuel in this city at the annual a quartet and forty members of the Chi- meeting of the congregation last night. rgo orchestra, held the auditors as though This is an honor seldom bestowed upon spellbound. The legend was translated by Jewish rabhis. Rev. Mr. Friedman has Alfred Tennyson and the music reflects the already served this congregation as rabbi genius of the Irish composer, Sir Charles eighteen years. '.

taken by Mme. Guthrie-Moyer, soprano; Maud Earl Burdette, contraito; Hoimes WABHINGTON, April 20.-The supreme Cowper, tenor, and Gustaf Holmquist,

gram providing for the building of two battleships. The senate committee on

Point in Montana and Completely Destroyed.

SPOKANE, Wash., April 20.-Oriental

posed by the coal company, who wanted RECRUITS WANTED FOR NAVY damus entirely on the ground that, as the Six Thousand Additional Men to Be

Enlisted as Soon as Pousible.

WASHINGTON, April 20 .- Anticipating of by final judgment the remedy was by favorable action by congress on the propo- appeal and not by mandamus." sition for 5,000 additional men for the navy, of whom 3,980 may be obtained prior to July the preparation of the case for presen-1. instructions have been given by the tation to the supreme court and who which time the full quota had been at. subject of intra state rates before the sunent has been diagnosed as promaine pois- tained. The department is anxious to take preme court for adjudication was disapming. None of the men, who are mem- advantage of the prevailing willingness of pointed over the decision handed down tobers of Troops A. C and D. are seriously young men to enlist in the navy and it is day by the chief justice. He said, talking ill. It is believed the trouble was caused probable that most of the advertisements of the conclusions reached: "I have read inviting enlistments will be through weekly the opinion. There is nothing in it to dis-

publications and monthly magazines of a courage the good people of Nebraska in

First Step Taken in His Behalf by statutes. It decides but one question and Counsel at White that is that a writ of mandamus is not the

Piaine. POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 20 .- The that the controversy must be brought to

first step toward the release of Harry K. the supreme court on a writ of error or Thaw from the Matteawan asylum for the appeal and not by mandamus before the insane was taken today. James G. Graham merits of the case will be passed upon by of Newhurg of Thaw's counsel made application to Justice Morschauser at White Plains for an order directing the superin- but one thing, the case will now have to endent of the asylum to permit Thaw to be tried on its merits in the federal court sign a formal application for a writ of of Nebraska and should the state loss or habeas corpus. The order was granted the railroad lose the appeal will be un-Revelation in Choral Work at Initial and when Thaw has made the application. doubtedly taken to the supreme court on a he will prohably be brought before a justice writ of error, a proceedure which Chief for a hearing to determine whether or not Justice Fuller suggests, as proper. All of which means delay."

Emanuel Confers This Honor Upon Its Minister.

DENVER, April 20-Rev. William S. Friedman was elected rabbi for life of



the senate today.

Navy. WASHINGTON, April 20,-No change will

be made by the senate in the house pro

naval affairs today took up the

it will be reported before adjournment of

Reaches Stage of Thirty-Nine Feet at

Years.

Dailas, Highest in Many

naval appropriation bill and it is expected