Epesah of Stnior Iows Senator Feature of Yesterday's Session.

AGAINST FOUR BATTLESHIPS

Takes Position That Two Each Year Are All That Are Needed.

LITTLE PROSPECT OF CONFLICT Senator Beveridge Upbraided for His

Hints at War.

AMENDMENT IS VOTED DOWN

Fifty Senators Against Increased Program and Only Twenty-Three Waver It-Naval Bill is Finally Passed.

From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 27.-(Special Telegram .-- In many respects the most convincing talk or address made upon the subject of four battleships, which has occupied the senate fluring the past few days, was made my Senator Allison of Iows, today. His voice was resonant, his gestures emphatic even to the banging of his deak as he has always done when interested and the attention paid to him was most marked. Up to his speech, the senators in taking occasion to explain their votes were largely common place, but when the veteran senator from Iowa drose and Benator Hale called the attention of the chair to the fact that there down the was a good deal of disorder and the sensfore realised that the "Old Stalwart" from lown was on his feet silence fell upon the chamber. Throughout his speech you by the capicould have beard a pin grop in the senate, carnival company was treaveling. Page 1 so interested were those who desired to know Senator Allison's position.

it was his opinion that two battleships retary of commerce and laborauthorized cach year and appropriations made for these battleships until the needs entertained in Denver. of the navy are satisfied, was all that the nation could reasonably expect. He pointed out that the house had authorized authorize four battleships when an approprintion was only made for two.

He thought that the question did not re- Campbell-Bannermann, held at quire much speechmaking, as he believed minster cathedral. if congress would provide two buttleships each year it would maintain the navy's to have been ambushed and killed prestige and satisfy every demand. As to tribesmen, wer, he was reliably informed that difficuities were extremely remote. He referred to Secretary Root's speech recently made in this city before the international law congress and be assumed that Secretary knew what he was talking about.

Proposition is Defeated. By an overwhelming vote President Roosevelts four battleship program falled in the senate, just as it old in the house. seed by Henetor Piles and the fight for its edoption was led by Senator Beveridge. Twenty-three votes were cast for Boston wood commission mercha batog made up of recently elected senators. committee in favor of building only two

support of the president and a suggestion that the larger navy might be needed for woman. war. Members of the committee upbraided the Indiana senator for this vailed hint of Live stock markets. war with another country and sought to Grain markets. make him admit that he meant Japan. At times the discussion came near becoming scrimonious, especially sharp exchanges occurring between Senators Aidrich and Bev-The former's references to Mr. Beveridge excited Senator Smith of Michi gan to protest against the senate chamber

As finally passed the bill carries approprintiens aggregating \$133,115,630, and provides for the construction of two battleof three additional colliers, the construction of submerines and other necessary craft, and increases the pay of officers and salisted men, as well as increasing both the pay and the strength of the marine corps.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE Filliunier of Democrais Delnys Re-

celpt of President's Message. WARRINGTON, April I7.-The keyed-up sound rules, to most the democratic fill-President Roosevelt had prepared and lowing which the entire party, con planned to have read in that body today. it was found impossible to untangle the snari of motions to get the house out of the point of no quorum long enough to have place. the president's message received, much had waited for an bour in the corridor, was orm, and made his way to the senate.

was with an eye to political capital that the house proceeded throughout the day. The little that was accomplished was print paper investigation, but not until the spediency of that investigation had been lincussed. Mr. Williams, the minority ader, characterized it a method of delay while republican speakers maintained it was being made in good faith and 'hat a report would be made at the present seashould the demogratic fillbuster permit embers of the committee to do their

The sundry civil appropriation bill was aken up and three of the eight hours dockied on for general delants were used. In this time Mr. Tawney showed that the use had cut appropriations \$110,000,000; ratio record of the past few years up to ridbule, and undertook to show that maerial progress had been made under re-publican rule; Mr. Marshall of North Dakota criticised the Aldrich currency bill; Mr. Spigot of Minnissippi, urged congress to refund to southern states the amenical in cutton taxes during the civil war, and Mr. Shuckelford of Missouri, took sell Brown, formerly manager of the Calirepublicana generally to task and spe Scally criticised the shortage in the St. guilty today to the charge of embeating

The session was ended at 5:05 o'clock to rendry civil bill will again be considered.

Bein of Old Frauds. ST. LOUIS, April E.—The trial of Fred Percenteyer, a member of the mouse of inspales, charged with bribery, was called the original court today.

ADDRESS BY ALLISON SUMMARY OF THE BEE FUNERAL OF LATE PREMIER

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50 to 22. Latest ru the death list from the tornade puth at 400. Page 2 Twelve po rowned in Arkansan William R. Wheeler of California has been tendered the place as assistant acc-Page 1 Governor Sheldon and party are being

Page 1 House committee takes up the hearing of the Print Paper trust. Admiral Evans has so far recovered that the building of two battleships and carried it is announced he will resume command an appropriation for that purpose, and it and take the big fleet through the Golden was therefore of little use for congress to Gate into San Francisco harbor. Page 1 PORRIGH.

Funeral services for the late Premier West-Page 1 Rafsult, the Moorish bandit, is reported NEBBASKA.

State Railway commission railroad freight rate hearing. Nebraskans invest over \$1,000,000 in auton last year. Winds and clouds of Sunday night and

Menday morning prevented killing frost from ruining fruit, according to growers, Page 5 Attorneys for the water board have pre-

pared to carry the case to higher courts and believe they have three polais for ap-Page 10 mber largely a case of sour grapes and now declare Asquith. Foreign Secretary Gray and most they are glad the Omahhans are to finance of the members of the cabinet followed the growers as they have lost for new in carriages. Fifty mnators voted to support the house the growers, as they have lost for sevand the recommendation of the senste naval eral years helping the westerners. Page 5

It cost more than \$1 for each citizen who registered for the bond election in The debate on the battleship amendment May, about 500 singing the poli, Page 2 asted three days to the exclusion of all David B. Parmenter, an aged man, is unother matters. It was begun by Senator der arrest charged with bigamy, his ex-Beveridge with an elequent appeal for the planation being that he thought the first

Page ? COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Page 7 Page 7 Storks and bonds MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS OUTHAMPTON New York

SHELDON PARTY AT DENVER Gavernor and Committee Meet Tour into paid show Them the

DENVER, Colo., April 37 .- (Special.)-Governor Shelden and party enroute to the Pacific slope arrived here yesterday morn-

thirty?

and a committee of citizens and escorted to the Savoy hotel, where the Nebraska state officers of the party were special guests of Governor Buchtel.

After breakfast an informal reception huster, reacted to shut out a measage was held in the pariors of the Savoy, foiof 118 Neuraskans was escorted to auto- Chinese representatious in the matter on mobiles and given's ride about the city. the ground that Marquis Ito is iff and that The visitors greatly enjoyed their stay here Tokio is at present occupied with other committee of the whole and back into the and departed with gleeful expectation for affairs. Japan, it is declared here, will take committee tomorrow, and also to Colorado Springe at high noon. A stop advantage of this delay and is threatening recess until that time and finally to cover of several hours was made at the latter

ess rend. His secretary, Mr. Latts, who MARCHES TO DOOM ASLEEP Churges Through Closed Window.

> NEW YORK, April 37 .- The dream of becoming a general in the army, in which Edmund Hypre lind been indulging, ended sadly in a nightmare.

Preparatory to undergoing a physical examination today for the purpose of anlistment. Hypen was sleeping with Corporal Robert Phillips and Private Samuel Payne in the army recruiting office in East Thirty-fourth street. At I a. m. be minute, still sleeping, and called out, exitedly: "To the front, boys, to the front with me," and charged through a closed window, falling into a basement fifteen fact below. He sustained a badly incerated head, body contunious and internal injurice. His recovery is doubtful.

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Francisco Trust

Notable Gathering at Ceremonies Held at Westminster Abbey.

TAKEN TO SCOTLAND FOR BURIAL

Kings Edward and William and Presi dent of France Send Wrenths as Testimonials of Their High Esteem.

LONDON, April 37.-The funeral service f the Church of England was solemnize Westminster Abbey at moon today eve the body of Sir Henry Campbell-Banner man, late premier of Great Britain, who dled April 22, in the presence of a large gathering, representing the political life of England. After the service a short pro ession moved from the abbay to Euster station, where a special train took the body, some of Sir Henry's relatives and a few of his closest friends to Scotland. was a typical gloomy London day and a dismal rain was falling when the cortege

made its way through the streets. The last time the body of a premier England was taken to Westminster Abbey was in 1888, when Gladstone was buried Scores of the former premier's associate were present, but his two predecessors in

office, Mr. Balfour and Lord Rosebery, were unable to attend. The dead march from "Saul," was played while the procession was leaving the abbay. has occurred in the historic residence of

the funeral of a premier or an ex-premier the British premier in Downing street. Shortly before midday the funeral procession left the official residence and slowly Page 1 of the abbey. Whitehall street was filled tional convention in Chicago, which nomiwith people, who stood with uncovered heads as the body passed. Pall Bearers.

At the doors of the abbey the procession was met by the dean of Westminster and the clergy. The pallbearers were the archbishop of Canterbury, the duke of Fife, H. H. Asquith, the present premier, Lord Loreburn, the lord high chancellor; Herbert Gladstone, secretary of state for home affairs; John Moriey, accretary of state for India: Lord Tweedmouth, lord president of the council; the earl of Aberdeen. lord lieutenant of Ireland, and Walter Long, John Sinclair and Thomas Burt, members of Parliament.

During the impressive service the abbey was filled with a distinguished company, including the prince of Wales, who represented King Edward; Baron Stumm, who was present on behalf of Emperor William; Premier Clemenceau, who came over espe cially from Paris to represent the French government and who pladeed a big wreath on the coffin: Whitelaw Reid, the United States ambassador, and almost all the other members of the diplomatic corps in London. There were also present the men bers of the cabinet, many representatives of the sobility and of commerce, and officials representing every branch of the put

At the conclusion of the ceremonies the body was taken to Euston station. The prince of Wales, Premier Clamenton of Duchess D'Uzen the Duke and Duchess D'Uzen the price was read. It speke of the several de Layres, the Duke and other the expiration of an existing contract, the kings of Norway and Donmark, Mr. Relatives, the Duke and other the expiration of an existing contract, the price was run up to \$3.50. The price was

Conspicuous on the coffin were the wreaths sent by King Edward, Emperor William and the president of France. Flags all over London were at half mast and the church bells tolled as the body was borne through the streets.

wife dead before he married another JAPAN GRABBING TERRITORY Goes on Theory That Possession is Nine Points of the

PEKING, April 27.-China has lodged formal protest against the extension by Japan of the administration of Cores to include the Chien Tao territory, the district between Corea and China, the sovereignty of which is in dispute. China dea surreptitious manner and says that this extension of control strengthens the position of Marquia Ito, resident general of Corea, who is represented in Chien Tao by three officials of the residency, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese minister to China, says there is no truth in the report that Japanese gendarmes in Chien Tso are to be increased by 500 men, but China understands that the roorganization by the Japanese authority in Chien Tao province provides The guests were met by Governor Buchtel expansion in all branches.

The China Foreign board finds Japan has imposed the burden of proof in the Chien Tao boundary controversy upon China and that Japan has admitted the justice of the Chinese case as submitted, but it declares that Japan has invaded Chien Tao while refusing to reply to the to annul the negotiations already started is rising rapidly. between Tang Sho Yo, the governor Mukden province, and Baron Hayschi.

Makes Detour Through Mountains and Marches Toward Fez.

at the head of his army, is making a detour through the mountains south of the Chaola it is believed here that the cause of Ab- to those implicated. El-Asiz will be seriously, if not irreparably

News that came in here from Pen says that bonds of fanatics are rosming the structs of that city and threatening to sack the foreign consulates.

Firet Through the Golden

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RAISULI IS REPORTED DEAD PRICE OF NEWS PRINT PAPER Rumer that the Bundit Has Been As enseinated by Leymen

Tribeamen. TANGIER, April W .- Reports are in cir intion here that Raisull, the bandit, has

en assassinated. PARIR, April 21 .- A news agency here has what purports to be confirmation of the report of the assausination of Ralsull. According to the report received here the ban dit was ambushed by a number of Leymes tribemen while returning to his home from a native feast offered in his honor. Other reports express doubt as to the truth of the

The native rumors current here are to the effect that Raisull was ambushed by a band of Leymon while journeying toward

Raisult has occupied the public attention to a considerable extent during the last few years by his aggressive activity in Morocco, and has been described as the most picturesque bandit of modern times Raisoll was a native of Zinat and an ordinary farmer in his early life . He took to brigandage some years age. He started by making raids on caravans in the interior and later, moved his field of operations t the coast, where he would threaten the ports. In October, 1906, he proclaimed himself governor of Arnilla, and two weeks later was actually appointed to that post by the suitan. Raisuil first became prominent before the outside would by his capture of W. B. Harris, Targler correspondent essien was leaving the abbay.

Today was the first time in history that

payment of a large ransom. Next he seized Ion Perdicaris. a native of New Jersey, and this feat was the occasion of the dispatch of a United States squadrer to the Meroccan coast and the ultimatum "Perdicaris, alive or dead," which caused nated Mr. Roosevelt for president. A ran tem of \$50,000 was paid by the sultan of Morocco and Mr. Perdicaris was released. Raisull's last exploit that attracted the

attention of outsiders was the capture of Sir Harry MacLean, an Englishman in the service of the sultan of Morocco, and his retention for seven months, during which time the prisoper was subjected to more or less ill treatment. Sir Harry was finally released on the payment to of a ransom of \$100,000 and a guarantee from the British government of protection and immunity from arrest. Raisuli had many enemies in his own country.

REQUIEM FOR DE CHAULNES

Solemn High Mass Celebrated Late Husband of Miss Theodorn Shouts.

PARIS, April 27 .- A solemn high mass o the church of St. Phillippe Du Roule for the late Due de Chaulnes, who died suddenly from heart failure Thursday night in his bedroom in the Hotel Langham, in the Rue Peccador. The canopy over the bier, which was, banked with flowers, bore the quartered arms of the De Chaulnes family. The widow of the duc, who is a daughter of Theodore P. Shonts of New York, was Still another statement by the business accompanied to the church by the Duke and manager of the New York Journal of Com

dolences after the ceremony. Many promi- \$2.67 for one year. nent members of the French aristocracy General and Mrs. Mason, the Marquis de in the last two years.

Sesmaisons, Count de Lestang, Count De- Asked by Mr. Mann if he knew how much vogue and General Devarn. pierre this afternoon, where it will be in-

MALADY IS MORE SERIOUS Norris, "to say that as a rule the large Claims New Victims and Compels Suspension of Business at

-Vio Port of Spain, Trinidad, April 27 ... As a result of the decree issued by President Castro closing the port of La Gusiara for a period of fifteen days, La Guaiara large users. Mr. Norris said the average is today completely isolated and business of increase in price to the 202 listed publiis at a standstill. The train service between La Guaiara and Caracas has been last two years. discontinued, a military and sanitary cordon surrounds the port, no business is be on the streets.

There are several new cases of the fatal disease every day, as well as neveral deaths, Houses where there have been deaths are being burned. The govern has not yet acknowledged that this illness is the bubonic plague and it is impossible to get reliable official statistics regarding the cases and fatalities. According to in- 60 cents a ton. That, he said, was the formation supplied by the consul corps. avowed purpose in 1896, when the paper there have been fifty deaths in five weeks There is a possibility that steamers will stop calling even at Puerto Cabello and an

BANK ROBBED BY CLERKS turned away with the message under his Ambitious Army Recruit in Dream MULAI HAFID AN AGGRESSIVE Fittpino Institution Suffers Loss of Sixty Thousand Dollars Through

Emptoyes. MANILA, April 27.-The Banco Espanol Filipino has been the victim of extensive frauds, totaling about \$60,000 in gold. The TANGIER. April 27.-It is reported here cashier says that through trusted employes, that Mulai Hafid, the sultan of the south, who have been operating with outsid accomplices and honoring checks against nonexisting accounts, altering the books to region and pushing rapidly toward Fes. conceal the frauds, this leak has been go-This news has greatly alarmed the folling on for years. One clerk has been arlowers of Ab-El-Aziz, the legitimate sultan rested and other arrests are expected to of the country. If Mulai Hafid succeeds follow. The bank will partly recoun itself contracts had been re-adjusted at prices up sprang out of bed, stood at attention for a in reaching Mequines and eventually Fes. through the seisure of property belonging to \$2.30, because, he said, two years ago

> HONG KONG, April 21.-The boycott by be a re-adjustment of the price. feetive in the southern part of China that place." the Toyo Kisen Kalsha (Oriental Steamsengers and freight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal. April II.—I Daizell Brown, formerly manager of the California Deposit & Trust company, pleaded
guilty today to the charge of embeasing
sixty-five mortgage bonds of the flecramente Gas & Electric company and was
sentenced to eighteen months imprisonment
at San Quentin.

Brown was arrested several months ago
for his part in the afleged wrenking of the
bank and pleaded not guilty when first arraigned. He will now turn stale's evidence.

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PASO ROBLES. Cal., April II.—It is announced that if Rear Admiral Evans continues to improve as rapidly as he has
been during the last two weeks he will join
the fleet at Monterey and be in command
when the big fighting ships pass through
the Golden Gate. It is the admiral's dearest wis? that he direct the fleet into San
Francisco bay, and it has practically been
decided that he will join the Connecticut
at Monterey.

Another excellent night's rest issues the
man English court to answer to the charge
of perjury that has been made against him.
He is in the City Insane hospital on Wards
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Select Committee of House Gets the Experience of Publishers.

EVIDENCE OF COMBINE'S CONTROL

International Paper Company Will Make a Showing After the Publishers Conclude Their Testimony.

WASHINGTON, April 37.-The ittee of the house ansointed by Speaker Cannon to inquire into the com plaint of the American Newspaper Pub tishers' association regarding the price o print paper in the United States continued its hearing today. At the outset Chairman Mann announced the receipt of a letter from President Burbank of the International Paper company expressing his com-'suitable officials with full information regarding affairs of this company as you will be apt to wish."

With the consent of the committee Chair man Mann replied by telegraph, saying the committee would be glad to have any officials or interested persons at the hearing and that the committee was desirous of obtaining the fullest information possible. He added that the committee would be pleased to have the International Paper ompany appear immediately after the testimony of the publishers' association shall have been completed.

Chairman Mann stated that it was the amittee's desire to have each of the publishers now here testify as to his personal knowledge of the several matters complained of.

New York's Papers' Contracts. John Norris, representing the paper cor mittee of the American Newspaper Publishers' association, resumed his testimony He at once asked to be relieved from exbibling the confidential paper arrangement of the New York Times by which that paper enjoys a rate of \$38 per ton, and suggested that perhaps the information might be obtained from the International Paper company.

"The committee," replied Mr. Mann, "doe not desire to embarrans the New York Times or you We cannot get the data from the International Paper company in any event before they commence to testify and therefore the committee directs you to give it all the information in your possession. As bearing on the determination of the paper on the matters to raise price Mr. Norris read a number of statements made at a meeting of the publishers in Septem her, 1867. One of these was made by General Felix Agnus of the Baltimore American, who said that while he had at one time enjoyed favorable paper contracts he had been ferced to pay \$2.50 per 100. "That was blood mency," General Agnus was quoted as say ing. Another statement was by Editor Haines of the Paterson News, who said that a director of the International Paper company, "after he had a few drinks in him, said they were going to chuck up the price of paper to \$5 a hundred."

Increase to Many Papers, and the American colony were present at Mr. Norris submitted to the committee the mass, including Baron and Baroness list of 303 newspapers to whom the price de Graffenried, the Duke and Duchess de of paper has been raised, according to a Le Rochefoucauld, Count Boni de Castel- report made to him. The list showed that lane. Ambassador and Mrs. White, Consul these increases ranged from \$2 to \$17 a ton

print paper is used annually by these 202 The body will be taken down to Dam- papers, Mr. Norris said he had not the alightest idea. For the most part these papers were published in the smaller cities. "It was not altogether accurate," said Mr newspapers have been 'able to buy the paper supply at less cost than the small papers, because the small papers could get the net benefit of competition between thirty and forty small mills, while in the CAPACAS, Venezuela, Tuesday, April 2 case of the big papers this competition was restricted by the smallness of the number of mills capable of manufacturing in individual quantities sufficient to supply the cations was substantially \$9.50 a ton in the

Mr. Stafford objected that the striking of such an average was "not a fair epitom ing done and there is practically nobody of the list," inasmuch as the list showed for the most part, that the increase to the increases to the big papers.

Asked by Mr. Mann to explain the variation between II and III a ton, Mr. Norris said that it was in furtherance of a determination that there was to be established a uniform raise in price to \$2.50 per 100, or manufacturers appeared before the Dingley

a result the price of provisions in Caracan Mr. Manu, "that the paper manufacturers "You are making the claim," remarked have entered into a combination by which they absolutely control the price of paper throughout the country and thereupon you present to us a list of increases in prices which vary from \$2 to \$17 a ton," On its face, declared Mr. Mann, "that would not seem to indicate anything of a conbination to regulate the prices." Mr. Manu said that a commission to regulate the price of anything meant some sort of uniformity. "This." he said, "would seem to be directly

the reverse of your proposition." Mr. Morris insisted that the paper com panies were attempting to establish a uniform price for everybody on the basis of \$2.50 and that during the past year many they made five-year contracts with Pittsburg, Buffalo and Chicago papers whereby at the end of one or two years there would Chins on the Japanese has become so ef- re-adjustment," he asserted, "has taken

"If," said Mr. Mann, "you desire us to ship company) has temporarily suspended believe that these increases were for the President Wants Him to Take As-DALZELL BROWN CHANGES PLEA ADMIRAL EVANS IS IMPROVING its South American service, as the steam- purpose of equaliting prices or raising prices ers of the line are mable to obtain pas- to a certain figure, you owe it to us to present some testimony on that subject."

> 2 o'eleck. Two Men Go to Penttentiary. TANKTON, S. D., April 27 .- (Special.)-In a special term of the circuit court here

> Falls for robbing the store of George

pleaded guulity.

MAN SEES HIS OWN GRAVE DUG Only One Incident in the Horrors a Attempted Revolution in Hayti.

NEW YORK, April M.-The French ruiser d'Estrees is in port from Hayti, where the ship was sent at the time of the ecent attempted revolution to look after French interests. The officers of the ship have many stories to tell of the reve While at Port Au Prince, Hayti, the d'Estrees was the haven for eighty refugees, and the officers told yesterday of the horrors of the nocturnal execution March 15 of a group of men accused of attempting to incite a revolution a few days after President Nord Alexis had quelle

a rising against his administration There were not enough graves due fo all the persons who were shot, and one prominent merchant had to sit and watch soldlers dig his future bufini place. As the firing squad was in a hurry his grave was dug only of sufficient size to allow him to be buried with his arms and knees together. The builets falled to kill him and he was tumbled into the hole, which was yet too small. Then the grave diggers pushed him in with their shovels and while they were covering him sought to protest by moving his hands.

EDUCATION POTENT IN CHINA

Earnestly Pursued by Government, It Promises Most in Advancing the Empire.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., April W .- "The most significant feature of the awakening of China and what promises to be the most potent factor in raising the empire to the level of great western nations, is found in the expectness with which the is made. government is pursuing its policy of general education," said E. T. Williams, newly appointed consul general to Tien Tain, who arrived here last night.

"The laws of the land are being modernized to abolish extra territorial jurisdic tion. A general codification of the laws, making them to harmonize with the international laws of occidental nations, is being rapidly pressed by a special commission. Lawyers are being admitted to practice. Trial by jury is being introduced and schools of law are being established. The only system of combining Judicial and administrative functions in one person is

Mr. Williams, who has been in the orient for twenty-two years, is on his way to take

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL Mitchell Man Appointed to a Posttion in the Reclamation Service.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 27 .- (Special Tele gram.)-P. F. Floodman of Omaha, who has been in attendance upon a church convention in Philadelphia, was in Washingion today and was shown about the captal by Congressman Hitchcock.

Howard J. Mummau of Mitchell, Neb., has been appointed clerk in the reclamation In the case of tile suit brought by the an run up to this. The price was government against Major H. M. Chitten- important feature of the Majorn jack The Duchess de Chaulnes appeared to objected to, and although efforts were made den, corps of engineers. U. S. A., for albe much broken, but she brayely withstood to get bids from other manufacturers it leged frauds in the acquisition of certain and control over the accounting systems the trying French ordeal of receiving conwas impossible and a contract was made at coal lands in the state of Washington, of the railways. Failure to provide means the attorney general of the United States, at the request of the secretary of the in-

terior, has ordered the suit dismissed. It formation upon which the suit had been elee could benefit, those railways which are brought was entirely unfounded; that the transaction was perfectly legal, and that there was no fraud or conspiracy, intentional or technical, in the transaction. The ever it can be shown that they will have letter of the secretary of the interior to a direct and real connection with the conthe attorney general requesting dismissal servation and improvement of pavigable of its case completely exonerates Maor Chittenden and his associates.

FLEET ITINERARY APPROVED Battleskips Leave San Francisco for power of injunction and the measure or the Orient on July Seven-

WASHINGTON. April T - President great corporations doing an interstate busi-Roosevelt today approved an itinerary for ness. the Atlantic battleship fleet on its way around the world, covering the trip to the Philippines, up to China and Japan and itinerary the fleet will leave San Francisco July 7, arrive at Honolulu July 16, remain seven days; arrive at Auckland August ? remain six days; arrive at Sydney August 26, remain seven days; arrive at Melbourne August 29, remain seven days; arrive at small papers were much larger than the Albany, Australia (for coal), September II, remain six days; arrive in Philippines Oc tober I, remain nine days; arrive at Yokohama October 17, remain seven days. At Yokohama the fleet will be divided, the first equadron going to Manila and scheduled to report there October 31. The second aquadron will go to Amoy, reaching there October 26, and after a stay of six days will go to Manila, reaching there Novem-

SAILORS IN FLOWER PARADE Twelve Hundred Blue Jackets Head bornly to refuse to provide against a repethe Procession at Santa Barbara.

the sixteen ships anchored in the road- vant, whatever may be the cons

cheering. "The and drawn by four white borses.

sistant Secretary of Commerce and Labor. WASHINGTON, April 27. - President Mr. Nerris readily responded that he Roosevelt has offered the position of as-Mann was anticipating what was coming William B. Wheeler of California. This position will be made vacant temorrow At this juncture a recess was taken until when Lawrence O. Murray will assume his new duties as comptroller of the currency. Mr. Wheeler is now a member of the immi gration commission and it is because of his familiarity with the subjects handled by the sesistant secretary of commerce and Judge Smith sentenced John Nemic to six labor that it has been offered him. Some the sinister or foolish socialist visionary

Brown, and John Martin to nine months Mr. Wheeler, who is now in Washington, a foul and evil thing; for he is no true for attempting to pass a false check. Both expects that he will be able to announce American, he is no salf-respecting ditisor his decision about the middle of this week.

President Urges Prompt Action on Number of Measures.

MESSAGE TO BOTH HOUSES

Child Labor Bill and Pay for Injury to Public Service Employes.

INJUNCTIONS AND CONTEMPT President Urges Legislation to Pre-

vent Abuse of These Legal Factors. ANTI-TRUST LAW TOO WEAK

Strengthening of the Act to Demanded on Both Moral and Economic Grounds -- Other Points

WARHINGTON, April 31.-The president sent the following message to congress late

in Message.

this afternoon To the Sonate and House of Responents. tives; In my message to the congress of March 25, 1908, I outlined certain measures which I believe the majority of our countrymen destre to have enacted into law at this time. These measures do not represent by any means all that I would like to see done if I thought it possible, but they do cepresent what I believe can now be done if an earnest effort toward this end

Since I wrote this message an employers liability law has been enacted which, it is true, comes short of what ought to have been done, but which does represent a real advance. Apparently there is good ground to hope that there will be further legislation providing for recompening all employee who suffer injury while engaged in the public service; that there will be a childlabor law enacted for the District of Columbia; that the Waterways comm will be continued with sufficient financial support to increase the effectiveness of its preparatory work; that steps will be taken to provide for such investigation into tariff conditions, by the appropriate committee of the house of representatives and by government expects in the executive service. over his post, having been appointed on as will secure the full information necess sary for immediate action in revising the tariff at the hands of the congress elected next fall; and finally, that financial logislation will be enacted providing for temporary measures for meeting any trouble that may arise in the next year or two, and for a commission of experts who shall thoroughly investigate the whole matter, both here and in the great commercial countries abroad, so as to pe able to recommend legislation which will put our financial system on an efficient and permanent basis. It is much to be wished that one feature of the financial legislation of this asseton should be the establishment of postal suyinge banks. Ample appropriation should be made to erable the Interstate Comnteres commission to carry out the very amine the books of the railways would amount to an attack on the law at its most was found upon investigation that the in- vital point, and would benefit, as nothing

> Doubt About Two Messures There seems, however, much doubt about two of the measures I have reco the measure to do away with abuse of the group of measures to strengthen and render both more efficient and more wise the control by the national government over the

First, as to the power of injum

corruptly or incompetently managed. Forest

reserves should be established throughout

the Appalachian mountain region where-

of punishment for contempt. In conte cases, save where immediate action is imthen back to Mantla. According to this perative, the trial should be before another judge. As regards injunctions, some such legislation as that I have previously recommended should be enacted. They are blind who fall to realize the extreme bitterness caused among large bedies of worthy made of the power of injunction in labor disputes. Those in whose judgment we have most right to trust are of the opinion that while much of the complaint against the use of the injunction is unwarranted, yet that it is unquestionably true that in a number of cases this power has been used to the grave injury of the rights of lab men. I ask that it be limited in some such way as that I have already pointed out in my previous message for the very reason that I do not wish to see an embitts fort made to destroy it. It is unwise stubtition of the abuses which have caused the present unrest. In a democracy like ours SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 27. Sunta it is tille to expect permanently to thwart Barbara's flower festival in honor of the the determination of the great body of our Atlantic fleet of battleships began today citizens. It may be and often is the highest with a floral parade and battle of flowers duty of a court, a legislature, or an execuon the ocean boulevard and Plaza Delmar, tive, to resist and defy a gust of popular The pretty spectacle was in full view of passion; and most certainly no public serstead. The battle took place amid great himself, should yield to what he thinks wrong. But in a question which is am Twelve hundred blue jackets were landed phatically one of public policy, the policy from the sixteen ships in the harbor and which the public demands is sure in the marched at the head of the floral brigade. end to be adopted; and a persistent refusal They were met by a committee upon land- to grant to a large portion of our people ing and bouquets were placed in the mus- what is right is only too apt in the end zies of their small caliber rifles. Hear Ad- to result in causing such irritation that mirals Thomas. Sperry and Emory were when the right is obtained it is obtained driven to the reviewing tribune in a coach in the course of a meyement so ill commodecorated with thousands of white roses ered and violent as to be accompanied by much that is wrong. The process of injunction in labor disputes, as well as where PLACE TENDERED TO WHEELER state lawe are involved, should be used sparingly, and only when there is the clearest necessity for it; but it is one ad necessary to the efficient performance of duty by the court on behalf of the nation that it is in the highest degree to be regretted would do so, and remarked that Chairman sistant secretary of commerce and labor to that it should be liable to renkless use; for this reckiese use tends to make honest men desire so to hamper its execution as to

destroy its usefulness. "Class Consciousness" Condemned. Every far-sighted putriot should protest first of all against the growth in this country of that evil thing which is called "class consciousness." The demagogue, months in the state penitentiary at Sloux doubt exists as to whether he will accept who strives to arouse this feeling of class consciousness in our working people does of this republic, he forfalts his stellt to