Japanese Cruiser is Destroyed by Explosion in Magazine.

WORK OF RESCUE IS PROMPT Two Other Cruisers at Once Lower 3 4 5 6 2

Their Boats. ONLY PART OF CREW SAVED

Hundred Forty-One Men and Few

Officers Picked Up. PRIDE OF NATION'S YOUTH DEAD

Many Officers and Sons of Nobility Go Down with the Matanshims Off Pescadares Islands.

TOKIO, April M.-Admiral 300 ports that an explosion occustern magazine of the cruiser at 4.98 o'clock this morning wh ing at Makang, a harbor on the 1 5 islands. The Matsushima immedia Efforts at rescue by boats from tinued until 2 and 1 a tinued until 9 a. m., saving the lives of 141

The sons of Baron Chinda, vice minister mittee investigation at Washington. of the foreign office, and of Prince Oyama, field marshal, are among the cadets who it is feared are lost, also Captains Name, Yoshmori and Yashiro.

The cause of the explosion is unknown. Few Details of Distaster.

hira, the Japanese ambassador, was just contest. about to start for the State department today, when a representative of the Assolated Press showed him the dispatch from Tokio telling of the loss of life by the exsion on the craiser Matsushima. It was he first news the ambassador had received of the tragedy and he expressed deep

regret over the occurrence. With their usual caution and conservatism, the naval officials at Tokio evidently are obtaining all the in tation possible before giving out any an esport of the disaster. No report of the explosion reached the Navy department during the Appalachian system depends upon morning from the American naval attache

at Tokio.

Naval officers who at once looked up the record of the craiser drew the conclusion that its loss was not a heavy one to the Japanese navy. It was of less than 5,000 tons displacement and of a type which has been followed since its construction. Its principal historic record consists of its part in the war between Japan and China when it was the flagship of Admiral Ito in the battle of the Yalu river. It also articipated in the chastle of the son of classed as a school ship.

Theories as to Cause. fuse or deterioration in the stock of smoke- value of its property. less powder, affected by heat. The de

terioration of powder, causing it to ignite and explode, is one of the constant dangers aboard war vessels. Every navy except the United States has installed cooling nunchines in the magazines of their ship of recent type for the purpose of maintaining an even temperature. It is not regarded as probable that the Matsushima had such apparatus installed, as it was considered as out of date as a fighting ship. A dispatch to the naval attache of the Japanese embassy from Tokio says that those saved include three officers, twentyfour cadets, seven noncommissioned officers and ill of the crew.

IOWA MAN ELECTED PRESIDENT Chosen First Head of Congregational Brotherhood of America-Aebraskan on List.

DETROIT. Mich., April 30.-President J. H. Main of Iowa college at Grinnell, Ia., was today elected the first president of the Congregational Brotherhood of America, which is holding its first convention in this city. A board of directors were chosen, including L. E. Harter of Nebraska, R. Leavitt of Iowa, Frank Pearson of North Dakota, D. C. A. F. Goodnew of Missouri.

Mr. Harter is superintendent of the Christian Henevolence association, the Dr. Henry society in Omaha. He is a life insurance man of experience, having been an agent for some time in Chicago for one of the big line insurance companies before taking up the small fraternal life insurance projects, such as the Christian Henevolence association.

OSBORNE MATCH MAY BE OFF If Report of Referee is Confirmed Chance for Muloney-Clarkson Wedding

NEW YORK, April 30 -- A motion to confirm the report of Referee Daniel F. Co- is a disgrace to American manhood when marriage of Helen Maloney, daughter of and kicked in a public street." Martin Maloney of Philadelphia, to Arthur H. Osborne, a young broker of this city. FLASHLIGHT IGNITES was made before Justice McCall in the supreme court today. The motion was made by Mr. Maloney's counsel, A. I. Hume. Although none of the testimony could be seen it was known that Referee Cohalan had decided that the original marriage between Miss Maloney and Osborne was the sixth floor of the Auditorium hotel last of the wide territory affected. At Hat-McCall confirms the report Miss Maloney will be free to marry Samuel Clarkson, the young Englishman with whom she

FAKE SPORTSMAN ENMESHED Plan to Get Rich Off Alteged Wrest- and housemen fore the burning bag and ling Match Brings Promoter te Grand Jury.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 36.-Charles Pine of St. Louis, wrestling promoter and well known, it is said, in Chicago, was indicted here yesterday by the federa grand jury, charged with using the mails to defraud in promoting an alleged fake wrestling match. Some weeks ago Pine inserted an advertisement in a local paper proposing to show how \$5,000 could be made on practically nothing within a few days. satisfied with Pine's scheme and he was ordered before the grand jury.

Friday, May 1, 1808. MAYES 1908 SEN MON THE WED THE PRI SAT 10 11 12 18 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 28 % 25 26 27 28 29 30

THE WEATHER.

FORECAST FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL SLEFFS AND VICINITY—Fair Friday; of much change in temperature. FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Fair Fri-FORECAST FOR IOWA-Generally fair Temperatures at Omaha vesterday:



Severe frost Wednesday night has done great damage to fruit in Iowa. The men, including some officers. The majority freeze extended into Missouri and northtime of the admiral's report the cadets tucky.

numbered fifty-eight out of a complement

New York is an elaborate one. Contest in Marshalltown, Ia., between to 32. strikers and strike breakers on Iowa Cen-WASHINGTON April 29.-Baron Taka- tral road has narrowed down to a hard Taft for president, but do not instruct

> Possibility the Osborne-Maloney mariage may be annuled and that the marriage of Miss Maloney to Samuel Clarkson may be observed formally. Page 1 House committee takes favorable action upon the bill to purchase homes for em bassies and legations for the United

Page 1 Official report at Washington shows that the use of water power along the Page 1 Statement given out at New York that Governor Hughes is in the race for president to stay until there is a candidate chosen.

States.

FOREIGN. Japanese training cruiser Matsushima goes down because of explosion of magazine.

REBRASKA Mrs. Edward Fenner of Nebraska City comes back to attend the funeral of her nusband. Dogs lose trace of Bert Taylor near houses were struck by lightning.

Kensington, Kan. Page 3 most \$500,000 on hand, but greater por-Hased on the first advices, naval experis tion will be paid out to schools in May, practically over the entire state. inferred that the explosion was caused by Automobile driver held for killing Miss | LA CROSSE, Wis. April 30.-Frost is reeither a defective electric wire, an electric Smith. Union Pacific files statement of ported today throughout western Wiscon

LOCAL. County Assessor Shriver completes asto be worth more than \$11,000,000.

Rev. Charles W. Savidge says social evil in Omaha is in the worst conditions it has been in twenty-five years as result of recent radical action, which he declares Page 10 was a move for the worst. District judges decide to appoint new park board to take place of present board appointed by mayor and council, thus hoping to settle controversy. District judge points out to voters the urgent need for voting bonds for a new

court house because of entirely inadequate condition of present building. Page 5 COMMUNICIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Live stock markets. Page ! Grain markets. Page 7

Stocks and bonds. Page ? MOVEMBER'S OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. K. P. Cecelle. Teutenic. Cafonia. LIBAU

HARLEM KICKS ON SUFFRAGE English Women Knocked Down While Trying to Educate Masses on Topic.

NEW YORK, April 30.-Mrs. Bormat Wells, the English suffragette, has complained to the police about the treatment the and a companion received in Harlem night or two ago when they attempted to address a street crowd.

"I have addressed meetings in some of the worst parts of London, but I have never had such an experience. We don't mind how much fun is made of us, but it action brought to annul the a woman is permitted to be knocked down

Photographer at Burlington Officials' Meeting Spoils Scenie Ef-

fect Planned. CHICAGO, April 30.-The burning of which was to be flung open immediately following the taking of a flashlight picture flag down and stamped out the flames.

PAYNE HAS PLAN FOR TARIFF Introduces Resolution to Put Ways and Means Committee at

Work During Receas WASHINGTON, April 30.-Representative ereno Payne of New York, chairman of ture. mittee on ways and means, today introduced a resolution authorizing that committee to sit during the recess of conamong the replies was one from a United gress and to gather such information de Sagan arrived here today from Naples. bill and it is inferred that that measure States deputy. The authorities were not through government agents or otherwise as The entire party went to the Grand hotel, will be tabled, as was the first Vreeland it may see fit looking toward the prepara- From Rome Mme. Gould and the prince bill, if it ever reaches a vote in the comtion of a bill for the revision of the tariff. will go direct to the French Rivera.

Frost Over State Does Damage Not Yet Fully Estimated.

EXTENDS SOUTH INTO MISSOURI

now Storms Prevail in Ohio and Kentucky - High Winds Take Crops in Florida-Experts Talk.

more tender of vegetables were nipped. The fact that the sun stayed behind the clouds until after the temperature had risen above the freezing point early this morning, will be a decided help to the

OSKALOOSA, Ia., April 30 .- The mercury went down to 27 degrees last night. Fruit growers differ as to the extent of the

damage done. Snow in East and South. CINCINNATI, O., April 30 .- A heavy, wet anow that fell in this section early today caused considerable damage to trees from broken oranches, but as the weather was not very cold, it is hoped fruit and growing crops will suffer only slightly.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 30.-Two inches of snow fell here and throughout eastern of the officers were not saved, and at the east Kansas. Snow fell in Ohio and Ken- and central Kentucky today, but local Page 1 nursery men say that fruit has not been Publishers of United States state their hurt. In some places the snowfall is recase against the Paper trust at the com- ported the heaviest of the year, and it may cause a postponement of today's races. LOUISVILLE, Ky., April 30.-Snow to Program for the prelates who are ctic- the depth of nearly two inches fell early brating the centenary of Catholicity in today over western and northern Kentucky Page 1 and in Louisville the temperature fell

> TALLAHASSEE, Fla., April 30.-A wind storm destroyed much property a few miles Page 1 cast of this city early today. Tobacco Republicans of Maine endorse Secretary sheds, barns and other wooden structures gave practically complete adhesion to the be not improper methods, to have brought were razed and the damage to crops is Page 2

heavy. ZANESVILLE, O., April 30 .- A heavy snow storm has raged here since midnight. Trees were broken down and street cars practically put out of business by falling

COLUMBUS. O., April 50.-The heavy wet enow in Ohio last night and today damaged many fruit trees.

Heavy Damage in South. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 30.-Heavy frost last night did much damage to fruit crops throughout northwest Missouri and northern Kansas. Vegetable gardens also suf-

PITTSBURG, April 30.-Snow fell in this ricinity early today. The temperature is degrees above freezing. Unless the weather turns colder, however, it is not believed much damage will result to vege-

The snow is general throughout western Pennsylvania. During a rain storm which Fage 3 followed the snow in this city several the friel parts while the sharehilks up when he and these analysis communi-CLEVELAND, April 30 .- A heavy, wet Statement of state treasurer shows al- snow began falling here early today and reports indicate that the storm prevails

Page 3 sin and southern Minnesota. Thousands of acres of garden truck, hundreds of flower beds and other green products were blasted sessment of railroad properties in Omaha by the frost and ruined for the season. showing value in tangible property alone Strawberry plants are frozen and wilted Currant bushes and fruit trees, which were covered with buds, were killed for the season and will bear no fruit this year.

Heavy Front at Lawrence. LAWRENCE, Kan., April 30 .- A heavy frost did much damage to the small fruit crop in this part of the state last night.

Vegetables also suffered. BURLINGTON, In., April 30.-Heavy frost here last night did considerable dam-MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., April 30,-Great

damage was done to all small fruits by last night's heavy frost, with the possible exception of late apples. The mercury ouched 24 degrees.

CARTHAGE, Mo., April 30 .- There was a heavy frost here last night and it is believed much damage to fruit was caused. EXPERT TELLS OF FROST DAMAGE

Loss of Part of Crop at Least Will

Result in Iowa. AMES, Ia., April 30.-(Special.)-Tuesday horticultural department here, has undoubtedly done considerable damage to the fruit in the central part of the state. In he northern section the fruit trees are central section, however, the blossoms were all out and the fruit at the most critical period of its development. While it is proposal that the government present an hardly possible at this time to estimate the money value of the damage, prospects for bumper fruit-crop are not nearly so good

as they were last week. BOONE, Ia., April 30.-(Special Telegram.)-Frost last night did irreparable damage in this county. The loss will amount to many thousands. Cherries piums and all small fruit is nearly done for. Half the apple crop may be saved. Grapes may bud out again and make a small crop. A. E. Frampton, a horticultural expert, said the damage done is of untold amount

WORK OF RELIEF IN THE SOUTH Red Cross Officials in Active Charge

in Many Places. NEW ORLEANS, La., April 30 .- The work of relief for the tornado sufferers in Louisians and Mississippi is now so thorlarge American flag in the banquet hall on oughly organized that it covers every part really no marriage at all. In case Justice night during the second annual banquet of tiesburg. Miss. today Red Cross officials the Burlington Railway Officials' associa- took active charge of the care of the 160 tion created excitement for a moment. The or more severely injured in Hattiesburg flag was concealed inside a large bag, hospitals. The number of nurses has not been sufficient up to today. Many of the women of Hattlesburg and vicinity who of the banquetters. In some way the flash have given their time for nearly a week for the photograph ignited the bag. Waiters toward alleviating suffering, are now nearly' worn out.

In Louisiana Governor Blanchard announces that state funds, together with the relief supplies and money, have been provided in sufficient quantities to meet most of the needs. The state, however, has called upon the federal government for tents, which are one of the most urgent needs everywhere, especially so today on account of a decided drop in the tempera-

Helie and Anna at Rome.

WARSHIP IS SUNK SUMMARY OF THE BEE IOWA FRUIT MEN TREMBLE KING RECOMMENDS REFORMS WHITNEY MAKES CONFESSION ARBITRATION DECLARED FAD Portuguese Cortes Assembles on the

Anniversary of the Constitution.

LISBON, April 29.-The Portuguese fortes re-assembled today, the eight-sec ond anniversary of the establishment of constitutional government in Portugal The royal mourning for the late King Carlos and his son was suspended for the occasion. The entire garrison of Lisbon was turned out at daylight and formed along the route from the Necessidades palace to the parliament buildings. King Manuel proceeded to the Cortes, accompanied by DES MOINES, Ia., April 20.-A killing many dignitaries of state and escorted by rost, injuring fruit and vegetables and de- a strong guard of troops. His majesty stroying the chances of good crops of slowly mounted the tribune that had been either for this season, visited this vicinity especially erected for his use. His address, last night. The minimum temperature in which he read in strong and full tones, not Des Moines was 29, 3 degrees below the unlike those of his father, was a pathetic freezing mark. All fruit trees that had and at the same time a practical and vigblossoms opened were damaged and the crous discourse, calculated to win the sympathy of the people. He touched upon the tragedy of February 1, when father and his brother were shot down as "the cruel disappearance of my father and brother."

Continuing, King Manuel recommended a revision of the constitution, the re-establishment of individual rights, a new electoral law fixing the rights of suffrage, a revision of the decrees promulgated by ex-Premier Franco, and more rigid and careful methods of finance whereby the country could be placed on a more economical footing. At the conclulive the king," which were taken up and re-echoed by the others present. While journeying to and from the build-

spectfully greeted by the people. ASQUITH PASSES HOME RULE New English Premier Does Not Give Irish Much Hope for

Change. LONDON, April 30.-Speaking in the House of Commons this afternoon, Promier letters were given by Mr. Whitney as fel-Asquith ratified his emmission to mention lows: home rule in his speech at the liberal meettoral campaign at Manchester.

Long, conservative, who asked the premier action, what might be termed exclusive if Mr. Churchill's pledges had his sanction and authority, and if so whether he would give the house an opportunity of discussing this change in the government's pol- States for submarine torpedo boat con-

Mr. Asquith replied: "There has been no change in the policy of the government, which was fully explained by the chief secretary for Ireland and myself in this house on March 30. I did not authorize Mr. Churchill to make, and I am satisfied he has not made any statements inconsistent with the previous declarations of the government. He did not may anything which I have not said expressly or by plain implication in my speech and therefore his statement represents what I said."

Pressed to explain why, if this were so, the speeches of hims if and Chief Secretary for Ireland Birrel hap failed to satisfy terances had been quife satisfacto ing endorsement of Mr. Churchill. It took ment piecemeal and it was received by the opposition with ironical cheers.

Empire Must Borrow Heavily to Meet Demands and Minister is

Worried.

BERLIN, April 30.-That the imperial government must borrow \$250,000,000 during the next five years was the substance of an admission made by Secretary of the Treasury Sydow to the appropriations committee of the Reichstag today. The borrowings will be necessary even though the appropriations for each year are not in- Garfield, today, declined to furnish a state creased before 1912.

committee was discussing a proposal of that some findings of the citizenship court Chairman Paasches, national liberal, for a of Indian territory and some United States definite bill from the government to fix officials had been bribed in connection with sinking fund requirements. Herr Erze- the Choctaw and Chickasaw citizenship proberger, socialist, said the members of the ceedings in that territory. committee must be shocked by the government's reckoning that 1,000,000,000 marks more must be borrowed to cover the an- The secretary refused to produce it. he said. nual deficits in the ordinary budgets for Continuing, Herr Erzeberger made several allusions to the burdens which this gennight's freeze, says Prof. Erwin of the eration was creating for subsequent ones the floor of the senate that he might see by the policy of spending far beyond its fit. income

Herr Sydow said he also was shocked by the prospect of having to borrow \$250,000,000 hardly in bloom yet, while farther south and he declared that the empire must under House Committee Will Recommend the blooming period is well past. In the all circumstances abandon its present bor-

rowing. The committee adopted Herr Paasche's

GRAIN CLAUSE IN BILL FAILS Senator Burkett Defends Plan for Secretary of Agriculture Estab-

lishing Standards. WASHINGTON, April 20,-The agricultural appropriation bill was taken up in the senate today immediately after routine

business was concluded.

The committee amendment to the bill providing that grades of grain established by the secretary of agriculture shall "be come the official standards for the grading of grain," was made the subject of a point of order by Mr. Nelson. Mr. Burkett advocated the adoption of the amendment or the ground that there is not now any fixed standard and a different basis is used at the various exchanges. The amendment was opposed by Senators McCumber and Teller as standing in the way of states fixing their own standard, and the former argued that there was now before th

SECOND BILL HAS HARD ROAD Vreeland Measure Slated for Defeat

agricultural committee a bill to fix stan-

dards of grain. The point of order was sus-

in Committee, if it Gets That Far. WASHINGTON. April 30. - The house

ceed for the purpose of taking up the new Vreeland currency bill. The vote for the firemen. adjournment stood 12 to 3, the negative votes being cast by Messrs. Burton. Weeks and Mckinney. The negative voters are sup-ROME, April 20.-Mms. Gould and Prince posed to represent the strength of the new

Attorney of Lake Boat Company Wrote Anonymous Letters.

SENSATION IN LILLEY HEARING

He Was Formerly Clerk of House Committee on Naval Affairs, Then Became Officer of Boat Company.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- The investigaion into the legislative methods employed by the Electric Boat company directed by the house of representatives and a resolution introduced February 20 last by Repesentative George L. Lilley of Connecticut s ended as far as open sessions of the special house committee which has been conducting it are concerned. The closing bours of the case were dra-

natic. Frederick Brown Whitney, an at

torney-at-law, admitted that he was the author of the anonymous letters of February 13 and 15 to the representative of the Dotroit Free Press and State Senator Frank Edinborough of Michigan, which have figured so prominently in the investigation The admission of Mr. Whitney was made in the form of an affidavit, which was read by his counsel, former United States Sen ator Thurston of Nebraska. Mr. Thurston sion of the king's speech the members of stated that Mr. Whitney is ill in the Gar the Cortes broke out into cries of "long field hospital, this city, and that it would be impossible for him to appear before the committee. In the affidavit Mr. Whitney stated that from 1901 to 1904 he was clerk ings of parliament King Manuel was re- to the committee on naval affairs of the house of representatives, that shortly there after he became second vice president of the Lake Torpedo Boat company, which position he retained until May 19, 1906; that he is now vice president of the Lake Submarine company, an independent organiza-

Mr. Whitney's Reasons. The reasons for writing the anonymous

That of his own initiative he undertook ing at the reform club this morning and by what appeared to him at the time to home rule pledges given by Winston to the attention of congress the methods Spencer Churchill during the recent elec- which he had believed had been pursued by the Electric Boat company in their The subject was brought up by Walter endeavor to secure, through congressional legislation which would shut out competition and prevent the Lake Torpedo Boat

> Reference is also made to anonymous communications sent by Mr. Whitney to New York newspaper, and the affidavit

continues: and said statement to said newspapers, be-lieving that Representative Loud had voted for an exclusive appropriation for sub-marines of a certain type, but that he subsequently learned that Representative Loud voted for submarines without condion, and he deeply regrets the wrong and njustice so done by him to Representa-tive Loud, who was innocent of all sus-icions entertained by deponent concerning

Mr. Whitney in his affidavit says that cations he had reason to believe that a them. Mr. Asquith gave a somewhat halt- resolution would be introduced in the house of representatives for an investigahalf a dozen questions to elicit this state- tion of the methods of the Electric Boat company and its predecessor, the Holland Boat company. He further says that he GERMANY HAS MONEY CRISIS bers of the paval committee and may have sent newspapers clippings to some memsent some to Representative Lilley before February 20, 1908, the date of the introduction of Mr. Lilley's resolution of inquiry.

GARFIELD REFUSES REQUEST

Secretary Declines to Give Senate Committee Statement in Connection with Bribery Charges.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-Before the sen ate committee on Indian affairs, Secretary ment made to him by a Mr. Rosenwinkle At the time this statement was made the in which it is said that the latter charged

The demand for the production of this statement was made by Senator Jeff Davis. because it was unsubstantiated. Mr. Davis another five years, and that actually very threatened to air the subject on the floor have been importing men, but the strikers give it a certain grade without any promuch more probably would be required. of the senate. Mr. Carfied, however, was were following them to their living quar- vision for reaching the grain back in the was at liberty to make any statement on quit.

EMBASSY BILL IS FAVORED Favorably Measure to Buy Legation Buildings.

WASHINGTON, April 30.-The house committee on foreign relations today decided to report favorably a bill providing for the purchase abroad of American embassy, legation and consular buildings and providing that not more than \$1,000,000 shall be appropriated each year for this purpose. For this year the bill appropriates \$500,000 for the purchase of embassies the purchase of consulates at Shanghai and Yokohama.

DIET OF PEANUTS AND APPLES This and Lack of Clothes Distinguishes Doukhobors, Whom Yorkton People Refuse to Receive.

WINNIPEG. Man., April 30 .- The citizens f Yorkton declined to allow the seventy one Doukhobors shipped from Fort Wil liam back to the west, to leave the cars, which are now guarded by the mounted police. Several of the Doukhobors are nude and do not hesitate to sit before the windows in view of the crowd of sightseers. All of the "Douks" are living on a diet of peanuts and apples.

TORCH APPLIED BY CITIZENS Residents of Shelby, Wis., Believed to Have Fired House of Ill Fame.

LA CROSSE, Wis., April 39.-Indignant residents of the town of Shelby this county, are suspected early this morning of having ommittee on banking and currency had a set fire to a large disorderly house. Sixbrief meeting today, but declined to prodeath. A number of lives were saved by

DANVILLE, III. April 30.—The private bank of Malone & Son at Cayuga, Ind., dld not open today. It was closed by order of the state bank examiner and will be placed in charge of a receiver. The insti-tution is reported short about \$55,000. It was capitalized at \$10,000 and had deposits of \$60,000.

President Lewis of Mine Workers Calls It Something that Never Settles Problems.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 20.-T. L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, prior to the meeting of the joint sub-committee, said today:

"The coal miners are opposed to arbitra tion. It is a fad. In the opinion of the miners, based upon experience, arbitration as exemplified by the selection of a third party to a dispute who is supposed to be impartial, but who knows nothing about the question in dispute, never settled permanently any labor controversy, or any other controversy. When the faddists get have cold propositions to present will begin. I look for an early settlement of the strike of the southwestern miners."

for arbitration of differences. Their propo sition was that the president of the South western Association of Coal Operators and President Lewis agree upon a third person, some impartial outsider, who would settle the differences.

President Lewis, in the course of an interview this morning, said that he thought the differences between the miners and operators of western Pennsylvania and orthern Colorado would be settled today.

DAYS FOR PRELATES Catholic Centenary Program at New York Brings Duties to Visiting Hosts.

NEW YORK, April 30.-The program for his, the fourth day of the celebration of the centenary of Catholicity in New York, provided something for almost every hour priests and prelates of the diocese. Bishop Auxiliary Bishop Cusack of New York de- to make the demonstration at the corn exlivered an eulogy. Earlier in the day, at a position in Omaha next December. o'clock, many of the prelates, including Cardinal Logue, attended a service in Holy Pross church, Monsignor McCready, rector. are nearly 50 priests in this country who among them Monsignor McCready and Rev. Morgan M. Sheedy of Altoona. They will give a dinner this afternoon at the Hotel Astor, at which an address will be presented to Cardinal Logue. This evening there will be a reception at the Catholic company from competing in the United club. The festivities will close Saturday with a procession.

FLEET SAILS FOR MONTEREY

-Admiral Evans to Resume Command at Santa Crus.

eight ships of the first squadron steaming across the bay to Santa Cruz for a three day's stay. They will be joined at Santa Cruz by the second squadron on May 4. in order that the entire fleet may be there for twenty-four hours, as will be the case at Monterey. Then on May 5, Admiral Evans will resume command as the fleet

TEST ON IOWA CENTRAL COMES Injunctions Employed to Keep Strikers from Interfering with

Men on Duty. hundred Iowa Central carmen and blacksmiths struck yesterday afternoon immedintely following the posting of a notice that a new work schedule had been put in effect. It is expected that the boilermakers will go out today, thus completing the that nothing could be gained by the Bur-

of the road. At Fort Dodgs a hundred injunctions have the Department of Agriculture control over been issued by the courts against individ- none of the grading at all, but simply proual strikers to prevent their interfering in any way with the operation of the ple, which he may examine and call that stucco mills and men here. The companies sample "the United States standard," and undaunted and replied that the senator ters in the city, and persuading them to interior of the country or of enforcing that

LAITY TURNS MR. HART DOWN Delegates to Episcopal Convention of Diocese of Delaware Disagree in Their Choice.

DOVER, Del., April 30.-Samuel Hart. custodian of the American Book of Common Prayer, Hartford, Conn., was this ings before the agricultural committee upon afternoon elected by the Protestant Episcopal special convention of the diocese of Delawure as the successor of the late Bishop Leighton Coleman. Other caudi- grain of a certain grade was sold and dates included Rishop Partridge of Kayoto, Japan; Rev. Dr. Davies of Worchester, Mass., and Rev. George Lee Bliss of Burlington. Vi. There were sixteen elerical that Illinois might have its own standard. at Berlin and Mexico City and \$500,000 for and forty-four lay-delegates present, rep-

resenting twenty-five parishes of Mr. Hart, and the clergy must proceed to elect another man.

OKLAHOMA'S RATES TOO HIGH Shippers of Live Stock Charges Have Been Exorbitant in South.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., April 30.-Protests from live stock, grain, coal and lumber dealers of Oklahoma against the alleged discrimination by the railroads in this state are being heard today before Special Examiners W. E. Lamb and C. D. Drayton for the Interstate Commerce commission. Those testifying before the commission declared that not only have unfair Prairie and proceed to Colon, whither he rates and discriminations been in existence goes to investigate several important or some time, but that the shipper is paying at least a rate 20 per cent higher than those of adjoining states.

TUCKER'S ADS CONFRONT HIM ard R. Rogers, general counsel of the Witnesses Testify Against Defendant, Showing What He Claimed for Property.

TOPEKA, Kan., April 20.-In the trial ere today of H. H. Tucker, jr., segretary of the Uncle Sam Oil company, charged trans-Pacific cruise. These men will be with using the mails to defraud. H. J. sent overland to Panama, where they will Hill of Pennsylvania and Paul Gordon of be taken abourd the cruiser Buffalo. After New York City, stockholders, testified and discharging these men, the Prairie will be told how they had come to buy their stock at the disposal of Secretary Taft and will through newspaper advertisements and bring him back to the United States by a complained that the inducements held out route to be selected by him, so that it to had since proven unreliable

EASY FOR CORN SHOW

Appropriation for Denatured Alcohol Demonstration Goes Through.

NO OBJECTION TO THE MEASURE

Ten Thousand Dollars is Provided for the Purpose.

GRAIN INSPECTION NOT SO EASY

through proposing things, the men who Burkett Provision Goes Out of Bill on Point of Order.

The operators have persistently held out HELD TO BE NEW LEGISLATION

Senators Nelson, McCumber and Teller Take a Stand Against the Proposed Plan of Standardization of Grain.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, April 30 - (Special Telegram.)-The senate practically completed onsideration of the agricultural appropriaon bill today, laying it aside, however, no hat Senator Heyburn of Idaho may be heard upon items relating to the forest service. The senate without the change of a word passed Senator Burkett's amendment providing for the demonstration and illustration "of the method for making denatured alcohol on a scale suitable for utilization by farmers or associations of farmers." This amendment, which was inof the day. There was a solemn mass this serted by Senator Burkett, was suggested morning at the cathedral, for the deceased by Secretary Wilson after a consultation with the law officer of the Agricultural de-O'Connor of Newark, was the celebrant and partment as being all that was necessary

As the item relating to the bureau of chemistry was not changed in any manner whatsoever and the increase given by the in honor of the reunion of former students senate committee over that as adopted by of old Maynooth college, Ireland. There the house appropriation includes \$10,000 for demonstration work at Omaha, and this have been educated in that Institution, amount it is believed will be agreed to in conference between the two houses

Grain Bill Not So Easy, While Senator Burkett had little difficulty in securing the appropriation for the National Corn exposition, he ran up against a 'snag' today when his amendment authorizing the secretary of agriculture to establish laboratories at points he may deem expedient for the purpose of reporting and examining upon the nature, quality and condition of seed or grain, such reports Departure Taken from Santa Barbara to serve as a basis for the fixing of definite grades and "such grades when so fixed to become the official standards for the grading of grain." The "snag" which Senator SANTA BARBARA, Cal., April 30,-The Burkett ran up against was in the person Atlantic battleship fleet sailed this morning of Senators Nelson of Minnesota, Macumber promptly at 6 o'clock for Monterey, where of North Dakota and Teller of Colorado, anchors will be dropped tomorrow at 7 a. m. Senator Nelson making a point of order The fleet will pass Port Harford during the against the amendment on the ground that late-afternoon, steaming close into shore it was general legislation of the most to give the residents of that community a flagrant character, se it provided for offigood view of the long line of fighting craft.

After one day at Mentercy, the two While the point was reserved in order that Senator Burkett might explain its pro visions, which developed into a most spirited colloquy between the senators mentioned,

the point was finally renewed and sustained by the vice president. Intent of the Bill.

During the discussion of the amendment Senator Burkett took occasion to say that is about to leave Santa Cruz for the the government had a number of laboratories for the purpose of examning and reporting upon the nature, quality and conditions of samples of grain that are sent in. He stated that the amendment did not contemplate general grain inspection, as contemplated by the bill of Senator Me Cumber, who has introduced a general inspection bill. The senator from Nebraska MARSHALLTODN, Ia., April 30 .- One said the only object of the amendment was that after they had made their inspection in the laboratory, as the law now provides, that they shall promulgate that as

the standard of grain. Senator McCumber was of the opinion strike in all the mechanical departments kett amendment; that it did not fix the grading of grains generally; that it gave vides that the inspector may take a samgrade in any of the great grain markets of

the United States.

Senator Burkett controverted this posttion and thought it would do more than that and that the good effect of it would be especially noticeable, particularly in the foreign markets. This amendment, he said, does not add an inspector or a dollar of cost to the work that the government is already doing, and he told about the hearthe McCumber bill, which developed that the grain growers of the United States are being handicapped by the fact that when shipped to Europe it did not mean anything and the buyer could not rely on the grade that Minneapolis had its own standard and as well as other grain-producing states, and it could easily be seen where that would The laity refused to confirm the election land the grain grower. He believed the amendment would be a great help to foreign buyers because it would tell them tust exactly what they should get. Notwitist -standing his earnest efforts to show the the point of order was not well taken the president of the senate could not see that way and the amendment was knocked out.

TAFT STARTS FOR PANAMA Secretary Will Investigate Number of

Canal Questions. WASHINGTON. April 30 .- Secretary Taft left Washington this afternoon for Charleston, S. C., where he will tomorrow embark on the United States cruiser questions connected with the construction r of the Panama canal and the relations between the United States and the Republic of Panama and also the boundary dispute between Panama and Colombia

The secretary was accompanied by Rich-

Canal commission: Wendell W. Mschler, hs stenographer, and a messanger. The Prairie will have on board a large draft of binejackene he are to join the

possible the secretary may find it expedient