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Sends Condolence.

TOKIO. May 1 .- An official report from

WASHINGTON, May 1.-President Roose-

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States, with very little trouble abroad.

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MEBRASKA.

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COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

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Omaha Man Selected Vice President

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lution Judge Henry Stockbridge of the su-

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ident. John R. Webster of Omaha was

A. Howard Clark of Washington was re-

NIGHT RIDING BEGINS IN OHIO

Authorities Seriously Consider Declar-

ation of Martial Law to Pre-

vent Outrages.

COLUMBUS, O., May 1.-The state au-

therities are considering the plan of de-

claring martial law in the burley tobacco

district. Oblo, in order to protect the peo-

quent dashes from Kentucky. This method

will be followed in case the legislature

falls to pass pending measures authorizing

LARGE HATS UNDER THE BAN

Catholics Issue Request to Women

stand Scats.

Who Will Occupy Grand-

NEW YORK, May 1 .- Edward J. Mc

Guire, chairman of the parade committee

age the big procession of the laity up Fifth

tickets for those who will have grand-

The request was printed in large type.

"Ladica should wear small hats."

tisls formal injunction:

of the Catholic celebration, who will man

elected a vice president.

of lown treasurer-general.

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will have to take out regular ficenses.

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to be more cautious.

grounds are secured.

Live took markets.

of bunds

the new law.

Omaha.

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NEW YORK

Heavy snowfalls in New York state.

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speech in the senate in which

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OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 2, 1908-SIXTEEN PAGES.

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Senator Calls Up Resolution Postponing Operation of Commodity Law.

RAILROADS ARE NOT READY

Urges that Time Was Too Short to Straighten Legal Tangles.

NELSON AGAINST CONCESSION

Says Attack on Validity of Law Bars Them from Consideration.

MANY AMENDMENTS OFFERIOD

After Extended Debate Question Goes Over Until Monday, When New Resolution Will Be Presented.

WASHINGTON, May 1.- The time of the senate was taken up for two hours today with a speech by Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas, asking that the committee on the judiciary be discharged from further consideration of his bill for the suppression of trusts. The remainder of the day was given over to the consideration of a resolution by Senator Elkins suspending until January 1, 1910, the commodity clause of the Hepburn rallroad rate law. The resolution provoked so much debate and so many amendments were offered dealing with other phases of the railroad legislation that the whole matter went over until Monday, tomorrow being given over to eulogies for the late senators from Florida. In the meantime the senate leaders hope to perfect a resolution that can be agreed upon

ext Monday. The commodity clause, under the provisas of the Hepburn bill, went into effect press train near Pittsburg. today and railroads therefore which haul interstate commerce products of mines or manufacturers in which the carriers are interested, are liable to maximum fines of coriates the newspapers. \$5.000 for each offense. The Elkins resolutions proposes to give the railroads twenty months additional in which to divorce gating committee. themselves from these properties, on the ground that the financial condition of the country has been such that the railroads have been unable to find buyers and to settle such questions of joint ownership as are involved in mortgages povering both the railroad property and mining or manu facturing property. Mr. Elkins used this argument in pleading for the adoption of resolution. Several senators, notably Messrs Culberson and Neison, argued that pected to hand over into hands of Illinois the railroads had not assumed an attitude that entitled them to consideration. With the whole subject unsettled and many amendments pending, the senate, at 4:29 p. m., adjourned.

Eikins Calls Up Resolution. Late in the session of the senate today

Sensior Elkins succeeded in getting consid- suicide. eration for his resolution to suspend the operation of the commodity clause of the president of the Sons of the American collicad care law, which Cause because Revolition. When the measure was called up several days ago if went over the United States in Canada at the time and found Roshon helpless. under objection from Mr. Cuiberson, mis of the visit of the prince of Wales. nerity leader, but it was taken up today by a vote o fine senate. Mr. Culberson had refused unan more consent and he was first recognized to speak against the resofullen. He said that the committee had given no reason why the extension should be made and called upon Chairman Elkins for an explanation. Mr. Elkins answered that the condition of the country demands a delay in the operation of the law; that the railroads have been unable to find cap-Stalists to take over the coal lands owned he the reads. For this situation he blamed the present panic and he said that had i not been for this money shortage and business depression the railroads would have been able to comply with the law. called aftention to the fact that the bill did not repeal the law, but only suspended temporarily. The Lackawanna and the Reading twilroads were especially chartered by states to own coal lands, the senator said, and he showed that the properties were mortgaged and remortgaged, and that the difficulty had been experienced these obligations. Other railroads owning coal lands were in the same condition, be declared.

Mr. Nelson's Objections Mr. Nelson said it appeared that the attitude of the railroads was against compliance with the law and to litigate as to the power of congress to enact such legislation. He expressed the opinion that the railroads were not entitled to any special consideration. So long as they undertake to attack the validity of the law, he declared, congress was under no obligation to favor

Mr. McCumber construed the commodity clause as not preventing the railroads from ewning coat mines, from mining the coal or selling the product of the mines. He said that the coal could be sold at the mine to independent dealers, who could ship the coal over the railroad wherever they pleased, and there would be no vio-

lation of the law. Mr. Warren said that such a transaction

would be a perfectly patent evasion of the

Mr. McCumber admitted that a deal of this character might be open to suspicion. but he believed there would be no technical

violation of the law.

Many Amendments Offered.

Senator Elkins was permitted to perfect his resolution in accordance with recommendations from the committee and Interstate Commerce commission. A large num her of amendments were then offered to the resolution. Mr. Fulton offered as amendment requiring the railreads to keep on file all schedules, including joint rates Mr. Foraker previously had introduced as amendment as a substitute for the resolution which provided that the commodity clause should not be retroactive or, in other words, would not apply to railroads hauling products of mines or manufactures ple from the night riders who make frewhich were owned by the railroads at the

time the law was passed. Mr. Heyburn offered an amendment to the resolution, which provides that rail- the adjutant general to send a secret servroads shall not charge a greater tariff for ice guard into the district. a short haul than for a long haul. He said that the evils which have grown up under the discriminations have attracted the ar tention of the country and unless they are beeded legislators would hear from then at the next election. All of the amend ments were ordered printed and the resolution went over.

Pennsylvania's Dividend. PHILAUELPHIA, May 1.—The directors the Pendsylvania Railroad company to by declared a semi-annual dividend of 3 r cent, which is a reduction of one-half 1 per cent from the last semi-annual vidend and places the stock on a 6 per

ELKINS IS FOR DELAY SUMMARY OF THE BEE MYSTERY IN TRAIN ROBBERY CRUISER IS BADLY SHATTERED JEFF DAVIS RISES TOREMARK SAY CLEVELAND HAS CANCER

Officers Puzzled at Boldness of Holdup Near Pittsburg.

SEN MAN TIE WED THE HE SET MUCH MONEY Agorgreen. Instructed state day Road i 10 11 12 13 14 15 16 Onls 17 18 19 20 21 22 23

PITTSBURG E-Following an ovestigation finding through the night. % 25 26 27 28 29 30 there is absolutely nothing new concern- peror of Japan regarding the blowing up ing the robbery of the express car last of the Japanese cruiser yesterday with FORECAST FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND VICINITY-Pair Saturday, FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Generally night on the New York and St. Louis ex- heavy loss of life. The text of the presipress of the Pennsylvania railroad, which dent's message follows: air Saturday.

FORECAST FOR IOWA-Fair Saturday.

Temperatures at Omaha, yesterday.

Hour.

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occurred at Walker's station, eleven miles from this city.

The hold and western manner in which the robbery was made had amazed the many officers working on the matter today, but so far as known there is no clue to the two men who boarded the train and at the point of platois stole four bags of money and escaped almost within the city limits, leaving the Adams express agent.

dent's message follows:

To the Emperor of Japan, Tokio: The American people are deeply shocked and grieved at the terrible haval disaster which has just caused the loss of the lives of so many officers and men of the Japanness navy. On their behalf and personally of my own account I desire to express my profound sympathy and concern and I wish it were in my power to show this sympathy in more practical fashion than by mere words.

THEODORE BUOSEVELT.

Commander Dougherty, American naval limits, leaving the Adams express agent realize what occurred.

the money stolen has also falled. Neither terday were 207 men. His dispatch was as Standard Oil company and J. Pierpont Morthe railroad or express officials are inclined to enlighten the public regarding this fact. M. B. Slater, agent for the Adams Express company at the Union station said Bill in congress to reimburse Nebraska today that the amount taken is not nearly omesteaders for lands taken from them \$80,000 as reported, or even half that sum. by resurvey. Chance for Standing Rock although he stated that there was no way reservation opening bill. Pollard at head of telling exactly how much money was of movement which promises to secura taken.

action on bills as desired by the president. An important meeting was held in the Page 1 office of Mr. Slater at the Union station acting Secretary Newberry's telegram of Senate has extended debate on Mr. carly today. N. Boshon, the agent, who Eikins' resolution postponing operation of was reported tied up by the robbers on the commodity rate law. After many amend- train, returned to the city and he, with ments weer offered and discussed action Mr. Slater, C. H. Heiner, general agent, Page 1 Superintendent Brosius, in charge of the Steamer Police and express officials are puzied central division of the Adams Express comat the robbery of the Pennsylvania ex- pany with headquarters in Columbus. O. The claim route agents from a number of stations Page 1 and several railroad detectives were at the burning office behind closed doors. Conductor Lafferty, who was in charge of the St. Louis express last night, came to the city this Medil P. McCormick testifies as to cost morning and reported to the railroad auof print paper before the house investi- thorities today. Page 2

Four Ponches and Gold Bullion. COLUMBUS, O., May 1.- The St. Louis express on the Pensylvania railroad, which was held up last night ten miles west of Dakota Wesleyan university defeats Pittsburg, arrived at the Union station here at 2:30 s. m., forty minutes late. The crew confirmed the story of the hold-up by two men at Walker's Mill and say the Fage 1 bandits escaped with four sealed bags con-City Marshal La Rue of Atlantic, in., taining mail. They state that a number ond class and steerage passengers. of express packages and a quantity of gold bullion were taken, but do not know the stove in and was otherwise seriously dam-Page 1 value of the property.

Dynamite suspects in Minnesota explo- Nonh H. Roshon of Columbus, the express sion case arrested. One man found dead, messenger, stated that two men entered his ance. Page 1 car east of Walker's Mill and covered Grover Cleveland said to be suffering him with revolvers. Then they tied him Page 1 with ropes brought with them and rifled Bulldog prevents rescuers from saving the car. As the train approached Walkers Passengers Destined for Caronia life of his master who is trying to effect Mill, they pulled the signal cord and Page 2 stopped the train. They made their escape John R. Webster of Omaha elected vice when the train slowed up.

Vice President Pairbanks will represent and gagged the messenger, it is said there were three men connected with the affair. Ambassador Leishman must explain his It is said a track walker saw two men attitude in the case of the shooting of a meet a third, the latter having a buggy,

Kansas man by a Turkish prince. Page 1 in the vicinity of Walker's Station. According to a statement issued this afternoon by C. H. Heiner, general agent of Returns of assessors show an increase over returns of valuation made by the the Adams Express company in this city. Page 3 it is stated that the extent of the robbers is only \$600, about two-thirds of which was

Commenting on the death of Miss Nellie | cash. George Jones, baggage master of the St. Louis train, said today he was the first man to discover that the robbery had been Page 7 perpetrated. He was endeavoring to find out who had stopped the train by the Page 11 signal rope and made his way to the ex-Seed dealers declare high price of meat press car. As he approached the door h was surprised to see it fly open and which threatens to put the Beef trust out startled to find that Express Messenger Page 15 Roshen, who was trying to get out, had Vice President Wiles of Loose-Wiles kicked open the door.

"His hands were tied behind him with mately build a model cracker factory in leather thong made purposely for hand-Page 6 cuffs," said Jones. "A handkerchief cov |Manager Eager of state university foot ered his mouth.

ball team proposes to bring Ames-Ne-"The robbers had disappeared I do not believe that they got away with more Page 8 than \$300 or \$400." Acting Mayor Johnson decleares he will Jones believes the robbers were on the train at Pittsburg and may have been in

the car at the time the train pulled out. "The story that the train was held up by ten robbers is a mistake," he said, Investigation Careful One.

The contents of the bags were scattered about and he found Roshon lying on the floor, bound so tightly that he was entirely helpless. The messenger was released at once and told the conductor the same story he repeated after his arrival here.

Noah H. Roshon, the express messenger who was bound by the train robbers on the St. Louis express, was taken to Pittsburg early today by Superintendent A. D. Bro slux of the Adams Express company Roshon did not even go home after arriving here, but telephoned to his wife and then was closeted with Mr. Brosius. All sorts of rumors are current here regarding the robbery.

Messenger Roshon has been in the em BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1 .-- At today's ploy of the Adams Express company as messenger for about nine years. Previous to that he was a conductor on the Panhandle road, having worked himself up from a brakeman. In all he has worked on the railroad for about twenty years. He is 53 years old and lives with his wife elected secretary-general and Willard Secor and one son at \$52 Neil avenue. Mr. Roshon's wife, who has always been anxious concerning the safety of her husband on his tripe, says that he always caremergency. She said, however, that he is in the Berkeley city prison, charged with told her over the telephone that he could do nothing, having been taken by surprise She said that he had never feared a hold-

> DYNAMITE SUSPECTS ARRESTED Three Men Held on Charge of Blox

ing Up Bank. WINNIPEG, Man., May 1.-Three men espected of being the Stephen, Minn., bank dynamiters were arrested at Emerson, Man., yesterday and taken across to St. Vincent, Minn., and placed in jail. The remaining suspects started toward this city. but evidently escaped to the woods. A special train was made up at Emerson last night with many police officers aboard Every man walking on the track, or close to it was stopped and searched, but no one suspected of the Stephen crime was secured. At Emerson about one-half the citavenue tomorrow, sent out last night the izens are out with guns, hoping to make the capture and get the reward. Two suspects stand seats. With each ticket there was arrested are named Stayer and Cohl, Stayer had sixty pieces of dynamite in

(Continued on Second Page.)

Wreck of Japanese Boat Carefully

Utters Few Temperate Words About

e Japanese cruiser Matsushima, sunk by an explosion in the harbor of Makung, Pescadores islands, on April 30, says that the

divers have discovered a huge rent on the port side. The after deck is shattered and Committee from Further Conhe interior wreckage prevents the removal sideration of His Antiof many bodies. The bodies of the captain and commander of the cruiser have been Trust Bill.

velt today sent his condolences to the emsaid he had never done before.

Commander Dougherty, American naval recent message outlining measures for reso dazed that as yet he is hardly shie to attache at Tokio, today cabled the Navy lief, spoke of the removal of the motto. department that the total casualties by the "in God We Trust" from the coins and whether it was correct that his patient's All efforts to ascertain the amount of explosion on the cruiser Matsushima yes- declared that John D. Rockefeller, the

ficer and 150 men-

Admiral Sato, the Japanese minister of marine, has conveyed to the Navy department, through Commander Tanguchi, the naval attache at the Japanese embassy in Washington, an acknowledgement of condolence of yesterday.

MANY PASSENGERS TAKEN OFF Koeln, Bound for Baltimore

and Galveston, Collides with Tank Steamer.

BRIMEN, May 1.-The North German Lloyd steamer Koeln, which left here yesterday for Baltimore and Galveston, was n collision in a fog last evening with the Hamburg tank steamer Emperor Nicholas II, nine mies off Norderney. The Emperor Nicholas II struck the Koeln amidships. The steamer Feldmarschall, a German East Africa liner, responded to signals and took off 820 passengers from the Koeln. One child was drowned during the transfer. The Feldmarschall took the Koeln in tow and brought it into Bremerhaven, arriving this morning. The Koeln carried only sec-

The Emperor Nicholas II had its bows aged. Its hold is partly filled with water. A tug has been dispatched to its assist-

Forced to Await Coming of Mauretania.

The conductor. I. L. Lafferty, was at QUEENSTOWN, May 1.-A for here made tracted to the express car by the signal it impossible for 12 passengers who were and found Roshon helpless.

The Rickmers was loaded with 117,600 The president today sent to the senate day and anchored off the city at 6 o'clock cases of oil from the Standard Oil com-While two men are known to have bound to embark on that vessel when it passed this morning, one hour ahead of schedule pany, worth \$80,000. The vessel is valued master at Tyndal, S. D., vice Peter Unrub. to embark on that vesse; when it passed time. A great crowd was gathered along at 160,000. The versel is valued master at Tyndai, S. D., vice Peter thrus, here early this morning. They will be taken time. A great crowd was gathered along at 160,000. It carried a crew of thirty or removed. Behind this nomination is an exby the Mauretania, which leaves next Sun

The White Star line steamer Cedric, from New York for Liverpool, and the same line's steamer Cmyric, from Boston for Liverpool, passed here at I a. m. Both vessels proceeded without having landed passengers or mails owing to the heavy weather prevailing.

FLEET WILL VISIT HONG KONG United States Government Has Accepted Invitation for Ves-

HONG KONG, May 1.-It was learned here today that the American government has accepted the invitation for the battleship fleet to visit Hong Kong on its way

sels to Stop There.

Jap Mission Now Embassy. TOK10. May 1.-It was officially ansinced today that I. Motono. Japanese ninister at St. Petersburg had been promoted to the rank of ambassador.

MARSHAL LOCKED UP IN CELL

Atlantic's Police Hend Takes Place of a Crimnal, Who Makes Escape.

ATLANTIC, In., May 1-(Special Telegram)-City Marshal La Rue of Atlantic was found this morning locked in a cell in which he last night had placed Fred Arterburn, alias George M. Howard, who was wanted on the charge of robbery and horse stealing at Tuscola, Iil. The reward the marshal expected to recover went glimmering because he followed the injunction of holy writ and handed the bad man a cup of cold water. As he threw open the cell door the prisoner bounded out and pushed the marshal in and easily escaped after locking his captor in. marshal was found at 9:30 and mild would hardly express the rage that consumed Bloodhounds were pul on the tracks of the escaped man, but his scent was quickly lost.

JEKYL-HYDE CAREER AT END

"Dr." W. W. Goelet, a Graduate of Columbia, Held at Berkeley on Burglary Charges.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 1 .- "Dr." W. W. Goelet, graduate of Columbia college and traveler, who was married to a young ried revolvers and was prepared for an society woman of Oakland four months ago the burgiary of eight residences and apartment houses in Oakland and Berkeley. His name appeared on most of the hote and apartment house registers as D. W. Wythe, an slius he acknowledged. Goelet's methods, according to the police

were to engage rooms in high class hotels and apartment houses, then plunder right and left. Some time ago he traveled with Benjamin Fay Mills, the pulpit lecturer, as Mills' private secretary. compelled to leave Los Angleles under a cloud of charges of theft. He had also been secretary for Dr. Biddewolfe, a noted evangelist.

HEAVY SNOW IN NEW YORK Seven Inches of Fail at Buffalo and Ten Inches at Jamestown.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 1 .- Seven inches of snow fell here vesterday and last night. At Jamestown this morning the anow was

ten inches deep. Today opened with the sun shining brightly and the anow disappearing tast.

"Subsidized Press."

BIDS DEFIANCE TO HIS ENEMIES

Moves to Discharge Senate Judiciary

day Senator Jeff Davis of Arkansas moved Lakewood, N. J., although the house closed WASHINGTON, May 1.-In the senate to to discharge the committee on the judiclary from the further consideration of his bill "for the suppression of trusts, pools and combinations in trade." He spoke for about two hours, reading most of the time from a typewritten statement, which he said he had prepared in advance "that no ing World's statement that Mr. Cleveland intemperate language might escape his is suffering from cancer and that his con-ilps on this occasion." a thing which he ditien is critical are unavailing, owing to

During his speech he roundly denounced the trusts, commended the president's gan should be indicted for treason. He TOKIO, May 1 -- Maisushima was de-stroyed at Pescadores April 30. Magazine explosion. Loss, twenty-three officers, thirty-three midshipmen, one warrant of God's living truth—where are the defenders? also paid his respects to the press, his re-Let scavengers of piutocracy howl; truth God's living truth—where are the defenders God's living truth—where are the defenders' Miserable travesties upon noble manhood, post graduates in all arts of siander or defamation, I challenge the subsidized press; the people know your designs and spurn your pretense, whether under show of argumant or more servient hypocrasies. No! Damnable imps of pelf and greed, I defy your taunts! Tear to fragraments my political career if it comport with your ex-I defy your taunts. Tear to fragraments my political career if it comport with your execrable will. Stifle and distort my every utterance. Not satisfied, if such be your brutal fremsy, lash my poor form into insensibility. Then if it is your further pleasure gnaw from my stiffening bones every vestige of quivering fiesh. How in wretched beastiality through my own innocent blood as it dries from your fiendish visages.

visages.

Drag then, if you want, what remains into the filth and the vermin of your foul dens and burn it upon the aliar of Basi or scatter it before the friendly winds of heaven to your betters—the carrion crows of the field.

All that they may do, all and more. If there yet be open further depth of infamy to a polluted, besotten press. These ready servants of greed what have they not done or attempted to fasten still more securely an autocracy upon its? It seems to be their special function, not simply to pervert truth, but to threaten and terrorize public men.

politically assassinated, and by whom, By the trusts wearing masks.

Ah, sir, newspaper masks. But, Mr. President, insignificant as am I. if my political career is marked, let them sharpen their blade for I will be here at the appointed hour and while here only God can stay my voice in behalf of organized united labor and the yeomanry of America.

Battleships Reach Monterey Bay Early in Morning, Where Great Crowd Awaits.

DEL MONTE, Cal. May 1.-The Atlantic that help would come as soon as possible Rear Admiral Thomas later in the day and extended an official welcome. The entire fleet will remain until tomorrow morning. when the first squadron will go to Santa Cruz to remain until the afternoon of May 5, when Rear Admiral Evans will go aboard the Connecticut and the last leg of the journey to San Francisco will be begun. The ships of the second squadron will remain here until May 4, when they will pro-

ceed to Santa Crus to unite the fleet. The greatest number of visitors ever at Monterey and surroundings resorts are Debate with Carleton College Ends here.

A varied program of field sports, boxing bouts, base ball games and dancing has been arranged for the enlisted men, while the officers are to be lavis ly entertained gram.)-in the intercollegical debate last

socially. The fleet anchored in divisional formation, four lines of four ships each, with the Minn., the judges, Prof. G. L. Libby of flagship at the head of each column. PASO ROBLES, Cal., May 1.-Rear Admiral Evans was weighed this morning of Cedar Rapids, Ia., rendered the decision and both he and Dr. McDonald were immensely pleased when a decided increase was shown. The present plan is for the rear admiral to leave Paso Robles Hot Springs on the morning of May 5, joining

the Connecticut at Santa Cruz. MAY DAY PEACEFUL IN EAST

Labor Troubles Are Scarce, Being the Quietest One in Years.

BOSTON, Mass., May L-May day in New England, usually a day of industrial disturbance, was this year one of the most peaceful on record, due in part to the dull condition of business and the consequent oversupply in the labor market. The only strikes of magnitude in this section this spring, those in the granite industry during March and April, which involved nearly 10.000 men, have been adjusted, the strikers in several places returning to work today In the textile industry of New England about 40 per cent of the machinery is idle, which has the effect of keeping about 160,-000 operatives idle or on short time. American Woolen company, which centrols hirty plants in New England, is operating about half of its machinery, an increase or 15 per cent since January. The independent mills are on a similar basis.

In the cotton goods and cotton yarn mills about 40 per cent of the aphidles are stopped. The cotton cloth business continues poor, cotton yarn is in little demand. and the indications point to a general curtailment during the summer months.

ORATORS DENOUNCE CAPITALISTS Large Meetings Held Abroad, but No. Disturbances Result.

PARIS, May 1 .- May day was observed Paris today by large meetings in various quarters of the city, at which orators denounced the exploitation of workmen by the capitalistic class, after which resolutions in favor of an eight-hour law and the continuation of the social revolution were The authorities forbade the street mani-

festation planned for this afternoon on the coulevards, the Piace De La Concorde and the Champs Elysees. The municipal cavally kept the crowds moving until I a clock There were a few arrests, but no disorder that necessitated the intervention of the troops. Dispatches received here from the various provinces report large meetings and processions in the industrial cities, but no disorders.

Madrid. May 1-A procession of 8,000 paraded through Madrid today, carrying She said so yesterday when in the office A. Harding of Burt county was re-elected flags and banners. There were no disord-

AID FOR SETTLERS Statement Emanating from Equitable Company Says This is Ex-Pres-

the office of the Equitable Life Assurance

society, that former President Grover

Cleveland is a sufferer from cancer of the

stomach and that his case has been pro-

nounced hopeless by specialists called into

consultation by Dr. Joseph D. Bryant of

this city, the family physician. Mr. Cleve

land remains at the Lakewood hotel in

for the season ten days ago. His wife and

A physician and nurses are in constant

attendance and a small staff of servants

the extreme reticence observed by all cor

When Dr. Bryant, who has been M:

Cleveland's physician for years, was asked

liness had been diagnosed as cancer of

"Mr. Cleveland is all right. There is

material change in his condition. The re-

n the cases of any of his patients. He

from Lakewood and I expect to take a

assumed a grave aspect was denied.

train for there late this afternoon."

Vessel Laden with Standard

about ten miles west of Fire Island.

Ohlety-five men.

were still too high.

are in no danger at present.

It is believed that the crew of the ship

DAKOTA WESLEYAN WINS OUT

in Payer of South Dakota

College.

unanimously in favor of Mitchell.

Mitchell was represented by Sidney Gra-

ham, Guy Cook and James Dobson on the

negative side of the question. Raymond

Plumb, Fred Larson. Ned Jackinson were

for Carleton and discussed the affirmative

side. This is the first time that Carleton

has been defeated in six years and Mitchell

has never tost a debate. The entire student

body of Dakota Wesleyan held a big dem-

onstration, which lasted long after mid-

DRY SPELL OVER MANHATTAN

Many Bars and Saloons Are Closed

Pending Investigation by

Officers.

NEW YORK, May 1 .- More than 300 hotels

tels and 500 saloons on Manhattan island

and in the Bronx today were without

licenses to sell liquors. This unusual con-

dition is due to the new liquor license law,

which requires inspection and report by the

department of buildings on every applica-

tion for a license before a certificate is is-

sued. It is likely that nearly all the ho-

tels and a majority of the saloons will

eventually receive their certificates and

FAIRBANKS TO GREET PRINCE

States During Visit of Prince

of Water in Canada.

WASHINGTON, May L-Vice President

Pairbanks will officially represent the

United States at Quebec, Canada, during

the visit there of the prince of Wales. July

III to 29, on the occasion of the celebration

of the 300th anniversary of the arrival of

represented by a man-of-war, under com-

Own Eas to Receiver of

attendant transmit a message for her.

Champlain. This government also will be

will be permitted to continue.

mand of Captain Winslow.

stitutionally Granted."

night.

Products Stranded on Long

Island Coast.

NEW YORK, May 1.-The great four-

nothing I can tell you of any interest.'

children are the only other guests.

of the former president's timess.

the stomach, replied:

ident's Disease. Bill to Reimburse Them for Land

Taken Away by a Resurvey. NEW YORK, May 1.-The Evening World ives prominence today to the following report in financial circles, emanating from LAND TO GO ON THE MARKET

> Speaker Cannon Likely to Give Standing Rock Bill a Chance.

NEW TURN IN DAKOTA FIGHT

Congressman Pollard Starts Something on Return to Capital.

has been retained to look after the Cleve land family. Efforts to confirm the Even ACTION IS FORCED ON BILLS

Shows Leaders it is Necessary to Act on Measures Desired by the nected with the case since the beginning President and Secures Backing.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 1 .- (Special.) -- Some years ago Senator Burkett when a mem ber of the house, introduced and had passed a bill making a resurvey of town-At the Lakewood hotel today it was said ship eight, north of range 30, west, in Fronthat Mr. Cleveland was making very sat- tier county. The survey was made and as isfactory progress and that there was no a result boundaries were changed and persons who believed they owned certain lands awoke to the reality that some of their port that the former president's case has lands, by reason of the survey, reverted to Later Dr. Bryant said that he could not. the public domain and were open to homeas a physician, make public the diagnosis stead entry. About 560 acres thus reverted and about the same amount was lost to added: "I have received favorable reports | renters by reason of the running of these new lines. The land in question embraces a narrow strip clear through the township. irregular in shape and embracing sections BIG OIL SCHOONER ASHORE & 7, 18, 30 and 3L in order to correct this

wrong, Judge Morris today introduced a bill authorizing the Secretary of the Interfor to sell any or all vacant public lands in township eight, which are embraced within the fractional subdivisions resulting from the disconnected surveys. If this masted German ship Peter Rickmers, which is done, it will give the right to adjaining left New York yesterday for Rangoon, property owners to purchase this land, and according to a further provision the amount loaded with case oil, was driven ashore on the south coast of Long Island last night of money equal to the proceeds of the sales in a terrific gale and was still ashore today. authorized by the act shall be prorated and with life saving crews unable to board it. severally paid to the persons or heirs of the The high wind which prevailed during the persons who acquired title to the lands in Dare a senator align himself "with the people." What? Yes, men. illustrious ervants of the people, have lifted honest room yesterday, and early in the evening narch of plutocracy, to fall ambushed, stout vessel could not hold its own and lit was thrown ashore at Zachs Inlet.

The high wind which prevailed airling sea the sections above named in proportion to the s

Senator Gamble of South Dakota and It was thrown ashore at Zach's Inlet, Representative Marshall of North Dakota A tremendous sea was pounding on the today had a conference with Speaker Canbeach and smid the blinding rain squalls non with reference to consideration of the which swept across the ocena only the bill which has passed the senate opening flaring rockets sent up from the deck of the Standing Rock and Cheyenne River the stranded vessel in appeal for assist- reservations to settlement. Senator Gamble FOG PREVENTS EMBARKATION FLEET AHEAD OF SCHEDULE ance gave information of the disaster. In- went over the provisions of the bill careeffectual efforts were made by the life fully with the speaker, who manifested consavers to launch their boats in a terrific siderable interest in the bill and from his ses, and when the attempt was abandoned talk Senator Gamble said today that he the life saving patrols burned signals believed its consideration would be per-

through the night to assure the seamen mitted at this sesion of congress. Victory for Insurgents. The president today sent to the senate tremely interesting fight between th tending factions of the republican party in A revenue cutter and a wrecking tug South Dakota. The Kittredge faction won were sent from New York to Zachs Inlet, out and appointed Unruh, but charges and this forenoon the tug was seen standwere made against him and they were of ing by the ship, but apparently unable to such a character that the department render any assistance, as the wind and sea thought it wisdom ti remove the Kittredge appointee and today the anti-Kittredge

crowd, headed by Senator Gamble, are rejoicing over the nomination of Stilwell. Pollard Starts Something. When Congressman Pollard returned

rom his recent visit to Nebraska he came back with a story of unrest on the part of the republicans with whom he had talked in the state as to the do-nothing policy of CONGTONS-MITCHELL, S. D., May 1 .- (Special Tele-

"Are you not going to do anything to arry out the recommendations of the presnight between Dakota Wesleyan of this dent?" he was frequently asked, and when city and the Carleton college of Northfield, he came back he put the same question up to the leaders. Their reply was somewhat Grand Forks, Prof. Frederick A. Stuff of disheartening and so Pollard began to agi-Lincoln, Neb., and President W. W. Smith tate for a conference of republican members to have a heart to heart talk over legislative matters and agree upon a policy This is the second debate this week that that the republicans could unite upon. Pol college has won. The question debated lard agitated the question and recognizing was: "Resolved, That Railroads Doing an his tender years in the lower house sub-Interstate Business Should Be Required to mitted his proposition of a confer Incorporate Under Federal Charters Con-Representative Townsend of Michigan to

frame up a call. As a result of interviews among the younger members of the house a call was prepared which contemplated four propositions, currency logislation, an amendment to the Sherman auti-trust law licensing corporations; anti-injunction legislation limiting the powers of courts as to exparte rjunctions and power in the way of appropriations for enforcing section 20 of the

Hepburn rate law, This call was about ready for circulation and signature when the leaders, learning of the movement, did not hesitate to state that such legislation would be considered; that the speaker was in favor of some of the legislation, if not all, as recommended by the president, and a premise was given that just as soon as the sundry civil bill. now under consideration, is out of the way that committees having bills looking to the legislation desired will report to the house

One of the four propositions has been ac complished, the appropriation of \$550.000 for the use of the Interstate Commerce con mission to employ inspectors for an examination of the books of railroads as provided by the Hepburn act. This legislation was accomplished yesterday. The disposition of the house being shown in the vote of yesterday, the Townsend call for a conference as suggested by Pollard of Nebraska and Ellis of Missouri has been withdrawn for the present, there being no disposition whatsoever to embarrass those charged with reporting bills after the promise given that the legislation desired will be forthcoming. Should there be, however, any considerable length of time lapse before the juriciary committee, which is charged with reporting three of the bills above mentioned, reports them, the followers of the president will get busy and the closing days of the first session of the sixtleth congress may be made memorable

lown Society Election. Hetween 100 and 150 Nebraskans resident HETTY DOES NOT USE 'PHONE Rich Woman Declines to Put Her

Washington met last night at the Young Men's Christian association hall to elecofficers of the Nebraska association. Previous to the election there was music, both vocal and instrumental, and regitations by Miss Mande Rell Rice of Omaha, Feank Israel of Benkelman, Dunder county, was NEW YORK, May 1.-Although prohably more actively engaged in business than elected president; F. W. Collins of Lincoln. any other woman in the country, Mrs. Lancaster county, vice president; Fred T. workmen, representing forty organizations. Hetty Green has never used a telephone. Nielsen, also of Lincoln, secretary, and H.

of a downtown trust company she had an treasurer. The meeting was enthusiastic and mes