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FIFTY-SECOND YEAR

# European Flunkeyism.

Mr. Wheeler of Kentucky Causes Sensation in House by Denouncing Administration's Attitude in Connection With Recent Exposure of Lord Pauncefole's Position Regarding Intervention in Spanish War.

hate on a pension bill Mr. Wheeler, (Kentucky.) created a sensation by a geech denouncing the attitude of the iministration and the state departwat in connection with what he erned the recent "exposure of the atof Great Britain" toward the

nited States. Wheeler excortated what he The Wheeler excertated what he Mr. Wheeler excertated what he Mr. Wheeler excertated what he strength is a strength of the strength macross the seas in adulation to the sople of Great Britain and today sople of Great Was hugging to its m a nation that since the battle of basen a nation that systematically and per-forktown had systematically and per-sistently plotted our downfall. He severed at the "shoulder-strapped, pered at a second secon the knee to and kiss the hand of the English king, whose government, he desired, had attempted to form a califion of European governments to thwart us while we were seeking to strike the shackles from Cuba. Hon-et streichformund Amourcap, diplost, straightforward American diploacy, he declared, had given way to propean diplomacy. He said he res-European diplomates, He said the res-spected the present occupant of the White House. He was, he said, too straightforward for many of his par-ty colleagues, slightly quixotic, per-haps, and hasty tempered, but honest and brave enough, he thought, "to hot out the man in the state depart "to eent who had brought us to this hudiating position.

Turning to England's war in South trica, he denounced her tyranny and the part we had in it in allowing war material to be shipped from our stores. If half that was said of "this man Fauncefote" was true, he declared, e ought to be shipped across the wa-"and the sooner the better." Referring to the fact that a mem-

br of the president's family was to stad the coronation, Mr. Wheeler, add was perhaps unbecoming to al-inductif. Nevertheless, he said, he conideed it most unfortunate and unpreedented and to be lamented by every

Washington, Feb. 14 .- During the de- | niacs" were failing over each other There were a thousand Americans following the plow who were as honest and as noble as he, "Why should the als of honor and certificates of merit, given the brevet rank of brigadier-

and as noble as hà. "Why should the American people give heed to this flukeyism of the present administra-tion?" he asked. "We should treat our visitors politely, but why fall down and worship them?" The whole house was aroused by Mr. Wheeler's philippic. Several times the Democratic side burst into applause. As he was concluding Mr. Grosvenor of Ohio asked if Mr. Wheeler had been living at the time of the visit of La-fayette, as the representative of the king of France, whether he would have opposed the reception accorded the opposed the reception accorded the Frenchman by Washington.

"I should have been proud to receive the Marquis de Lafayette," replied Mr. Wheeler. "He helped to fight our battle for our liberties," (Democratic applause). Mr. Gillet of Massachusetts called at-

" Mr. Ghiet of Massachusetts carled Li-tention to the fact that President Eu-chanan, a Democrat, had received the Prince of Wales. "That was a different thing," retorted Mr. Wheeler amid Re-publican jeers. "He came in an official capacity as the heir to the British throne." This statement Mr. Grosvenor denied,

"declaring that the prince came incog-nito and was received and entertained at the White House by a Democratic president

"If the gentleman is correct," an-nounced Mr. Wheeler. "then I con-demn the action of President Buchanan. Mr. Boutell of Illinois, vigorously de-fended the head of the state depart-ment. No man in recent years had re-flected such credit upon our diplomatic

affairs as he. He referred especially to the Chinese crisis and said his acts throughout that time he had won the commendation of the world. Mr. Boutell said he could not be silent while such an attack was made upon an

American who had cast such a fustre on our diplomacy. The excitement then subsided and consideration of the pension bills was tinguished gallantry in action near Labao, Luzon, P. I., October 29, 1889, in attending wounded under a severe resumed

Later in the day, Mr. Grosvenor re-plied at some length to Mr. Wheeler, severely criticising the Kentucky mem-ber for what he termed the latter's "inopportune speech." He said this speech would be read at Kiel tomorrow morn-ing, on the eve of Prince Henry's de-

MEDALS OF HONOR FOR GALLANT MEN. Washington, Feb. 14,--Adjut.-Gen. | and relieving other members of his reg-

Arthur was president appointed to con-

sider and report the names of officers

and enlisted men of the army who dis-

tinguished themselves during the re-

cent campaigns in Cuba, China and the

Philippines, so as to entitle them to

the award either of medals of honor

or certificates of merit. The officers

recommended for brevet rank for specially meritorious services during

the same campaigns will be nominated

to the senate by the President in the

regular way. As has been stated, Presi-

dent Roosevelt has approved all the

recommendations made by the MacAr-

thur board for awards of brevet, med-

with the exception of the recommenda-

tion that Col. Theodore Roosevelt be

general for valor and services at the

battle of San Juan hill. The list of

brevets will be made public when it is

Medals of honor will be awarded in

33 cases, of which ten go to commis-

sioned officers and 23 to non-commis-sioned officers and privates. Only one

medal was awarded on account of the Cuban service, two in the case of the Chinese campaign and 30 in the Philip-line war. The medal list shows few

names of persons familiar to the public,

perhaps the most notable ones being those of Musician Calvin P. Titus, who

was the first to scale the wall at Pe-kin, and who afterward was sent to Wset Point and Lieut. Matthew A. Batson, who commanded the Macabébe

The certificates of merit are all

awarded to non-commissioned officers and privates, and of the total number

of 56, four are on account of the Cuban

cine campaign and seven on account

of the Chinese trouble. The medals of honor list is as fol-

E. W. BAKER,

Cuba-Edward Lee Baker, Jr., ser-geant-major, Tenth cavalry, for dis-tinguished gallantry in action at Santi-ago, Cuba, July 1, 1898, in leaving cover and rescuing, under fire, a wound-of courside feam decouples in a stream

d comrade from drowning in a stream

Philippine Islands-Capt. George W. Matthews, assistant surgeon, Thirty-

sixth volunteer infantry, for most dis-

fire of the enemy, and seizing a carbine

and beating off an attack upon wound ed officers and men under his charge.

LT.-COL. W. R. GROVE.

sixth volunteers, for most distinguished

gallantry in action near Porac, Luzon, P. I., September 9, 1899, where, in ad-

Middlesboro, Ky., Feb. 14 .-- Quiet

has been restored in the neighborhood ,

of Lee Turner's "Quarterhouse" three

and a half-miles from this city, where

the fight occurred Wednesday between the Middlesboro officers and Turner's

According to the latest reports the

list of the dead comprises Charles Cecil, deputy sheriff, Frank Johnson, Mike Welch, Jeff Prader and Perry Watson, of Turner's forces.

(Special to the "News.")

caught between two Southern Pacific

He was on his way to the factory

and was in a great hurry, as a company

ing for him. But on reaching Lin-coln avenue he found the street block-

of gentlemen were at the factory

have the foot amputated.

untaineers.

The wounded are:

Ident.-Col. Wm. R. Grove

front of Santiago.

campaign, 45 on account of the Philip-

sent to the senate.

conts.

lows:

wounded.

iment from a perilous position. Corbin today made public the report of the army board of which Gen. Mac-

FIRST LIEUT. A. M. FERGUSON. First Lieut, Arthur M. Ferguson, Thirty-sixth volunteer infantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in action with 19 men, resisting and at close quarters defeating 300 of the enemy near Dooe, Luzon, P. I., Oct. 21, 1900. CAPT. H. J. MCGRATH.

Capt. Hugh J. McGrath, Fourth cav-alry, (since deceased) for nost dis-tinguished gallantry in swimming the San Juan river in the face of the enemy's fire and driving him from his entertohements at Columbia Lugar P. entrenchments, at Calumba, Luzon, P. L. July 26, 1899.

FIRST LIEUT. M. A. BATSON. First Lieut. Matthew A. Batson, Fourth cavalry, (now retired) do.

LT. COL. J. PARKER.

Lieut, Col. James Parker, Forty-fifth volunteer infantry (now major of cav-alry and assistant adjutant general) for most distinguished gallantry in the defense of Vigan, Luzon, P. I., Dec. 4, 1899, while in command of the garrison, where with small numbers he repulsed a savage night attack by an over-whelming force of the enemy, fighting at close quarters in the dark for several hours

#### LIEUT, A. J. GREER.

Second Lieut, Allen J. Greer, Fourth infantry, for conspicuous gallantry in action July 2, 1901, near Majaga, La-guna province, P. L. in charging alone an insurgent outpost with his pistol, killing one, wounding two and captur-ing three insurgents with rifles and equipment.

#### PRIVATE J. C. WETHERBY.

Private John C. Wetherby, company L. Fourth infantry, (died November 29, 1899, of wounds received November 29, 1899) for most distinguished gallantry in action while carrying important or-ders on the battlefield he was desperately wounded and being unable to walk erect, crawled far enough to deliver his orders; this near Imus, Luzon, P. I., November 20, 1899.

#### SERGT, H. F. SCHROEDER.

Sergeant Henry F. Schroeder, company L. Sixteenth infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action in de-feating with 22 men. 400 insurgents. killing 36 and wounding 10; this at Carig, P. I., Sept. 14, 1900.

#### FRIVATE L. X. GEDEON.

Private Louis X. Gedeon, company G. Nineteenth infantry, for most dis-tinguished gallantry in action: single handed and along he defended his mor-tally wounded captain from an overwhelming force of the enemy near Mount Amia, Cebu, P. L

#### PRIVATE C. H. PIERCE.

Private Charles H. Pierce, company terymen are already dreaming of sun-Twenty-second infantry, for most stinguished gallantry in action, in ning themselves most of the day under banana and cocoanut trees, eating the holding a bridge from a superior force

coast, were taken in by Chief Brown-ing and Detective Fender on the charge of disturbing the peace and demeaning themselves in disgraceful fashion. On Police Officers arriving here they left their train and tarted up town in quest of a resort of Il-fame. They made their boisterous ll-fame. drunken way to the home of J. P. Ryan and knocked at the door ' When Mrs. Ryan appeared they crowded their Way past her and began singing and dancing and indulging in obscene lan-guage. Mrs. Ryan was thoroughly rightened and began screaming for her husband. The latter rushed into the room and, taking in the situation, rang for the police. The officers soon put in an appearance and hustled the of-fenders in the situation. That is the Decision of City Attorney Nye Given Today at

The train has gone on and left the men, who, of course, will be held here for trial. They seem to have been newy enlisted men and were on their way to San Francisco to report for duty.

ANOTHER POLICE

MEETING TODAY.

Shortly after noon today, Mr. Lawion of the Republican city committee called upon Chief Hilton, and arranged with him for a meeting to take place at 4 o'clock or 4:20 this afternoon in the chief's private office.

The meeting is undoubtedly for the purpose of making another effort to the instance of City Recorder Nystrom. straighten out the police muddle, but who asked for further information on just what the committee will ask of the the matter. chief, or just what it expects to accomplish at the meeting could not be held that, owing to the pendency of a learned. motion for reconsideration that those gentlemen were not removed until the

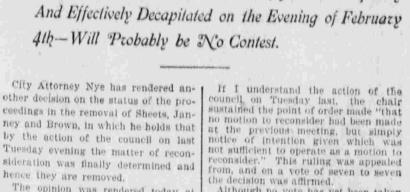
### ORGANIZING NEW

CAVALRY TROOP

matter of reconsideration was finally determined. His opinion of today; which holds that the officers were removed on Feb. 4, follows in full: "A" troop, First cavalry, U. N. G. "Salt Lake City, Utah, Feb. 14, 1902. Mr. J. O. Nystrom, city recorder, Salt vill be mustered in next Tuesday even ing, at the state armory on Market Lake City, street, and such care has been taken in Dear sir: Answering your letter of February 12, with reference to the status of the proceedings to remove Sergeants Janney and Brown, and Desetting this command on its feet that it is believed it will successfully avoid the rocks and shoals on which Troop C foundered. Among the principal projectors of the new cavalry com-mand, has been Capt. G. F. Summers, of the First infantry, who saw service tective Sheets from the police departlow. The captain is not only a popu-lar officer, but a very capable one, and has for some time been Col. Park's tight hand man.

MAY GO TO PORTO

ing under homestead entry to persons who have located on the abandoned that the Twelfth battery, light artillery, Fort Bridger military reservation the is destined for Porto Rico, and the batright to purchase one quarter section for pasture or grazing land.



The opinion was rendered today at

In his decision of Feb. 11, Mr. Nye

Instance of Recorder Nystrom - They Were Completely

Were Removed

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Although no vote has yet been taken on the question of reconsideration, the council has by its action determined that no motion for reconsideration was made on February 4, and that no such

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made on rebruary 4, and that no such motion is now pending. Such being the case, and the council having full power to determine such questions for itself. I must conclude that Sergeants Janney and Brown and Detective Sheets were removed from collice Ech. 4 office Feb. 4.

I also send herewith, as you request, a copy of my letter of the 11th instant, in relation to this same matter. Very truly yours, GEORGE L. NYE.

City Attorney,

It is understood that the deposed of-fleers are willing to abide by the ponion of the city attorney and will not con-test the matter at all, but will submit to the action of the council and quietly and peaceably retire.



acres of land lying immediately south of Mount Olivet cometery to G. A. R. Washington, D. C., Feb 14 .-- The folowing bill was introduced in the senfor cemetery purposes. ate by Senator Clark (Wyo.). Grant-

SENATOR RAWLINS CONGRATU-LATED.

Senator Rawlins has received a tele-gram from Mayor Taylor and a large number of prominent citizens of Provo congratulating him on behalf of Provo for the bill reported favorably for an assay office for Provo.

POSTMASTERS.

Oscar E. Nelson appointed postmas-ter of Otis, Bingham county, Idaho, vice Sarah R. Pulsifer, resigned.

PENSIONS.

ment, permit me to say: during the Spanish war with the Sec-ond Georgia infantry. Forty riders have signified their intention of becom-ing "charter members," and a meeting for organization would have been called for before, only that the men were walt-ing for the moribund Troop "C" to die and get out of the way. It is under-stood that Capt. Summers will be chosen captain of the new troop, when he will change his white stripes to yel-low. The captain is not only a polu-

RICO OR MINNESOTA.

It is now reported at Fort Douglas

bety-loving American. It was but parture as the message of the American gemore link in the chain. M. Wheeler then turned to the pros-wive visit of Prince Henry. With a gesture of contempt he With a gesture of contempt he delared that the "European ma-

people Mr. Wheeler, at the conclusion of Mr. Grosvenor's remarks, made an impassioned response, protesting against the official reception of Prince Henry,

# SHERIFF STORRS IN CALIFORNIA.

To Get George Wright, the Alleged Pelican Point Murderer -Thought to Have Been Seen by Sheriff Navlor-People Of Provo Thought Storrs Had Gone to Price

San Francisco, Feb. 14 .- The Chron- | doned. Since then the officers have tele mys that Sheriff George A. Storrs of Provo, Utah, has been in this city for several days in search of a man

whom he has been pursuing for over ave years, a man charged with four murders and numberless other lesser climes, punishment for which he has thus far succeeded in escaping. The edject of this interesting man hunt is one George H. Wright. of the many crimes charged to Geo.

H Wright alias James G. Weeks, alias C. T. Case, alias Stevens, the allas C. T. Case, alias Stevens, the most serious is the murder of three young men, Albert Ernstrom, Alfred Neison and Arthur Johnson, near Peli-tan Point, on Utah Lake, on Feb. 16. Point Stepfather of Ernstrom, was indicted on Det. 4 1855, tried and on April 14th, following, found guilty and sentenced to be hanged. Hayes secured a com mutation of pardon and on a showing that he was innocent, was finally par-

FATAL WRECK ON

been hunting for Wright, who is ac cused of the crime

On inquiry at Provo it developed that the impression prevailed that Sheriff Storrs had gone to Price on business in reference to the Connor's case. He received a telegram last Monday sum moning him there before the grand jury and he left to all intents and purposes for that place. The fact has leaked out, however,

that Sheriff Storrs, on that same day received a dispatch from Sheriff Nay-lor, who is in San Francisco, to the effect that he had seen a man he took to be Wright, the supposed Pelican Point murderer, and advised Storrs to come and see if his suspicions were correct. So the latter must have determined to go to the coast without saying anything about it, so that he might spring a surprise on the people by coming in with Wright under his

THE PENNSYLVANIA.

ance of his regiment he rushed to the assistance of his colonel, charging, pistol in hand, seven insurgents and compelling surrender of all not killed or CAPT. HARRY BELL. Capt. Harry Bell, Thirty-sixth vol-

MISS STONE'S RANSOM PAID

fatal.

Freight Train-Clever Capture of Burglar-

Disorderly Soldiers Arrested.

and fighting. though that severely fruit until nature refuses to take care wounded, until the main body came up of any more, and "Dreaming the Happy to cross; this near San Isidro, Luzon, P. I., Oct. 19, 1899. SERGT. C. W. RAY.

Sergeant Charles W. Ray, company I, Twenty-second infantry, for most distinguished gallantry in action, capturing a bridge with the detachment he commanded, holding it against a suunteer infantry, for most conspicuous gallantry in action near Porac, Luzon, P. 1., October 17, 1899, in leading a suc-cessful charge against a superior force, perior force of the enemy, thereby enabling an army to come up and cross this near San Isldro, Luzon, P. I., Oct. capturing and dispersing the enemy, | 1, 1899.

of any more, and "Dreaming the Happy Hours Away." The officers, however, regard the matter in a different light. They have families, and are allowed but a modi-

Congressman Sutherland in the house Increase pension, Richard Hatton, has introduced a bill granting twenty Kanosh, \$12. cum of transportation expenses. Th rallway fare to Savannah or Tampa is "no small chore," and with half a dozen NEXT SUFFRAGE people in one family, the cost of trans portation to Porto Rico is calculated to consume an officer's salary for an en-tire year. There is also a rumor that the battery may go to Minnesota, and the officers are hoping that if there is to be any move, it will be to Minnesota rather than to Porto Rico or the south pole. At the same time, it is also re-ported that contracts are being let for horses for the Twelfth battery, and if that is done the command will have to remain at this station. In the mean-time the men are wondering "where are we at?"

Constantinople, Feb. 14, 4:15 p. m.-The ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone and her companion, Mme. Tsilka, has been her companies is expected hourly. SALT LAKER ON BIG WYOMING GUSHER

> F. A. Virtue returned this morning from Fossil, Wyo, where he is interested in the oil properties of the Utah & Wyoming Oil & Fuel company. Mr Virtue is naturally in a complacent mood these days, and regards the world at large with supreme satisfaction, for his well is a gusher, a spouter, and has been actively in the business de-

sunk 60 feet in the 18 hours previous to going into the spouting business Suddenly, as the drillers were prepar-ing to sink the casing for the last 60

terrific hissing as a mass of water, oll and gas rushed out of the hole and shot 25 feet above the derrick. This ment the machinery broke down. But now that repairs have been made, th management has decided that if the well clears itself and yields paying quantities of oil, regular pumping opera-tions will be established at the well The lay of the land will be ascertained this week. The mouth of the well is 15 inches, tapering down to nine and five-eights inches at the bottom. Gas was encountered at 250 feet in blue shale. The oil from this spouting will Mr. Virtue says, analyze 22 per cent gas oline, 45 per cent lubricating oil, 17 cent coal oil, and a large share of the remainder is pure parafine. It is what is commonly known as \$5 oil. A mar-ket has been found already for all that the company can produce. Mr. Virtue says that that part of the country will shortly witness a tremendous boom, as the general output promises to be

President's Son Out of Danger and Improving Rapidly.

dore Roosevelt was sleeping peacefully at \$:30 this morning and there were no indications that his condition was no perfectly satisfactory. At 1 a.m. the temperature, respiration and pulse were normal. From that hour he slept continuously up to this forenoon. No At 1 a. m. the chart of the patient's condition was taken at \$:30.

she may arrive late tonight. The condition of William Gammel, J. of Providence, shave improvement. The other patient, young Potter of New

Washington, Feb. 14 .- New Orleans, address on "Industrial Problems," in has been selected as the next meeting lace of the suffrage convention. Before the National Woman Suffrage

esociation met today the delegates cathered in informal conference for the urpose of discussing press work. Mrs. Pinora M. Babcock presided. She announced that as different portions of the United States needed different rem dies and as the south was a fertile field, the time would be allotted to caring from delegates from the south-

By Senator Warren (Wyo.), granting

right of way to the Laramie

Sweetwater Valley railway for con-struction and operating a line of rail-way upon land within Shoshone Indian

CEMETERY FOR G. A. R.

reservation.

he found newspaper work the greatest factor in the dissemination of equal ights ideas. As a member of her state ress association she declared she had rever had any opposition in the asso-ciation on account of being a woman cditor except from one man who had insisted that it would ruin any press association to have women members.

Mrs. Funk, of Maryland, said her ex-orience had been that with her aricles properly prepared the newspapers accepted them.

A suggestion from Mrs. DeMerrit, of Maine, was favorably received. Her idea was to have the newspapers adopt a "woman's column," devoted to woaan suffrage in the main, but seasoned tems of interest.

Miss Mando, of Maryland, with the suggestion of Mrs. DeMerrit saying that a woman in looking over a paper for recipes for mince pie and ruit cake or something to beautify her complexion will stumble across a para-graph about woman suffrage if there 'r a woman's column, and that she will undoubtedly read and digest it. Mrs. Chesbrough, of Buffalo, pleaded for clear, condensed and up-to-date ar-

cles for the press. The difficulty that the woman suffrage organization en-countered, she said, was in furnishing the newspapers something new, howing what advance is being made in

the work When the convention was called to order Clara Bewick Coldy delivered an this country."

"Therefore," she said, "we must go to them." She pleaded for suffrage for the women of Hawall, Porto Rico and the Philippines. After referring to the 600 school teachers who had gone to the Philippine Islands, she said:

"Think of them being put under the heel of the barbarians of the Philip-

London, Feb. 14.—The parliamentary ecretary for the foreign office, Lord 'ranborne, replying in the house of The discussion resulted in an agreent to forward an identical telegram to their respective governments, sug-gesting a further communication to the United States government. On re-

celpt of this message the British gov-ernment immediately replied by ob-jecting to the terms of the communi-cation as injudicious. Two days later Lord Pauncefote was informed that her majesty's government had decided to take no action. We, at that time, had no information of the attitude of the German government."

Washington. Feb. 14.—President Roosevelt returned to the White House this forenoon in a very happy frame of mind, after five anxious days at the bedside of his boy, who has been crit-kally ill with pneumonia at Groton, was made to make three short rear car speeche to the crowd at Worcester, Woonsolvet and Providence. In each he assure the walting hundreds that Ted was all right and out of the seemed as joyous as the president and cheared vaciferously. The journey afthis forenoon in a very happy frame of mind, after five anxious days at the kally ill with pneumonia at Groton, Mass. The journey back to the seat of cheored vociferously. The journey af-ter leaving Providence was uneventful. sovernment was made much more leisurely than the hasty dash into New Miss Alice Roosevelt will leave for Groton over the Pennsylvania road at 4:50 o'clock this afternoon. It is ex-England last Sunday, when the Presimt's anxiety to reach his son outran the fastest special train. The trip to footon was made in 14 hours, but 18 in this home coming the President had spectral the end of that time. Mrs. Roose-in this home coming the President had spectral the trip to in this home coming the President had the trip to the trip to in this home coming the President had the trip to hours were consumed in the return and the trip to the trip tot to the trip to the trip to the trip pected that if the improvement in the

THE PRESIDENT IS VERY HAPPY

Altoona, Pa., Feb. 14 .- Three men | The firemen of both engines, names unknown. Control of the second section of an

section. Ten cars, the caboose and two engines were completely wrecked.

THE DEAD. A. Grove, conductor. U. B. Westner, brakeman. T. W. Cooney, brakeman. PROBABLY FATALLY INJURED. I. W. Hartman, flag man. Kinkead, engineer. F. W. Fluke, engineer. Simon Frederick, brakeman

lied, four probably fatally and two

eriously injured, one freight train a

omplete wreck, and another nearly so

orseshoe curve.

eastbound freight train was lost soon after emerging from the Gallitzen tunthe results of an accident this norming on the Pennsylvania railroad it crushed into the rear of the first section. Ten cars, the caboose and it crushed into the rear of the first section.

Grove, Westner and Cooney were in the caboose of the forward train. Their bodies were torn to pieces. Hartman was standing on the front platform of the caboose and the shock threw him far down over the mountain side, Engineer Fluke, of the rear train, and his fireman, jumped when they saw the train ahead of them. Flute was found unconscious fifty feet away from the track:

Adams is 60 years of age, which operates against film at this time. It is quite probable the foot will have to be Ogden, Feb. 14 .- T. E. Adams of the Adams Canning factory of this city, is imputated. confined at his home with a terribly

ATTEMPTS TO ROB SALOON. mangled foot, the result of having it

Dick Lyon was arrested at 2:15 this morning in the Favorite saloon on Washington avenue, by Dave Farley freight cars this morning. He has suffered intensely from the injury and it the proprietor of the saloon. Mr. Far-ley closed his resort at about 2.o'clock is not unlikely that he will have to and stepped to the rear for something While there he heard a man approach ng so he stepped back out of sight The man continued to come on when he reached the saloon he de liberately opened the window and en tered. After gaining the inside h aded with a string of freight cars. He states that he waited for 12 minutes while the cars were being jostled back and forth, but they finally stopped and walked straight to the money till and was in the act of robbing it when Mr. Farley stepped from his hiding place and leveled his gun on the would he thought he could cross between them he thought he could cross between them without getting caught. He declares that he was unwise in attempting it but he knew the gentlemen were there waiting for him, so he took the risk, much to his sorrow. When he was about half way across, the train started with a lurch and the unfortunate man caught his foot be-tween the bumpers mangling that mem-ter in a most frightful manner. He be thief. The latter attempted to ge away but he was told in firm tone that if he made another move his life would pay the forfeit. So he permitted Mr. Farley to take hold of him and shove him out to the sidewalk when he began struggling to get away. At this juncture a policeman appeared on the scene and the two men dragged the culprit to the city jall.

Lyon has been under the suspicion of the officers here for several days, and they think that in him they have run down a dangerous criminal. er in a most frightful manner. He was picked up by members of the train crew and was later conveyed to his

SOLDIERS ARE ARRESTED.

crew and was later conveyed to his home where he was given medical at-tention. The pain he experienced, to-gether with the great loss of blood, greatly reduced his strength, but he was given the most careful attention by Drs. Perkins and Carnahan. Mr. This morning Irving Couch, Taylor Stidham, John Couch and James Johnson, four soldiers, on their way to the expected.

SHOT IN A KENTUCKY AFFRAY

John Doyle, deputy sheriff, probably

No attempt has been made to capture Lee Turner. He is at Hancraft, Tenn., surrounded by his friends and it is beheved that a demand for his surrender would result in another desperate battle. The posse which made the attack on the "Quarterhouse" Wednesday evening has disbanded.

Leon A. Hopper. John Johnson, mountineer. Tom Russell, a Turner man, is miss-

feet, there was a runble, a sale roar, and rush, a swish, a swash and a L. B. ADAMS OF OGDEN HURT praiseworthy performance has been kept up ever since, and has not been controlled because at the critical mo-Well Known Business Man Has a Foot Badly Crushed by S. P.

enormous as soon as spring has fairly opened.

YOUNG ROOSEVELT ALL RIGHT

Groton, Mass., Feb. 14 .- Young Theo-

Mrs. Roosevelt is in the best of health and spirits and feels confident that her son's improvement will be steady.

Miss Alice Roosevelt is not expected to reach Groton today, but it is possible

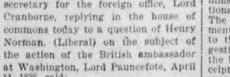
percentage of absence for sickness was greatest. Mrs. Catt said in response to these remarks that it was not as much a wonder that woman is being closed out is it is a wonder that ever she was appointed at all. Only the depletion of the number of men during the civil war, she said, was responsible for wo-men holding office. As the pressure for atronage grows stronger, she declared, it is but natural that those who have no votes shall be considered less and

less eligible for government positions. "It behooves us," said Mrs. Catt, "to hasten the day when woman may vote in order that they may be eligible not only for government positions but that they may have an equal opportunity with men in all the industrial lines of

work Speaking in behalf of the committee on legislation, Gail Laughlin said that their duties were somewhat restricted from the fact that this is an "off-year" politics, but that in eight states olding elections this year the state suffrage associations are making ef-forts to obtain larger rights.

Susan B. Anthony said she believed in carrying the gospel of woman suffrage to every convention of men and women that could be reached by neither Catholics, Presbyterians, congressmen nor others who come to the convention,





## 14, 1898, said: "The meeting which occurred April 14, 1898, was convened by Lord Paunce-fote, as dean of the ambassadors, at the verbal suggestion of some of his

colleagues. Whatever opinions were expressed by Lord Pauncefote during the discussion, which was of an in-

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which she criticised the pending legis-lation in Congress providing for the bollshment of sick leave of government clerks, on the ground that wo-nien were constantly absenting them-solves. This, she said, was a covert attack on womanhood. In the interstate commerce commission where no women are employed, she said, the

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claring itself in the most unnistakable way since Wednesday morring last. The wen was started 30 days ago, and is now down 400 feet, having been rn states. Mrs. Young, of South Carolina, said

