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Remove Protection from Steel And Status of Labor Reduced. Says Charles M. Schwab.

SHOULD BE NO TINKERING.

Henry Hewitt, a Great-Lumber King, Says Rates Should Not be Lowcred but Raised.

Detroit, March 18 .- "The Payne

teriff bill is too drastic. The iron and steel schedules should not have been altered," declared Charles M. Schwab in an interview here today. Mr. Schwab arrived here in his private car to address the Detroit Board of Commerce today at their monthly lunch-

Labor will find itself adjusted to

"Labor will find itself adjusted to the changed schedules," he continued. "The only cost that enters into manu-lacture is the cost of labor. Remove the protection from steel and you re-duce the statue of the laborer. "In European steel mill women wheel the coke. "We can compete with the world on this basis too. It is all a question of labor in the end. No, I don't mean that the tarif should be raised. It should be left as it is." "Then you don't agree with your relead, Mr. Carnegie "He was asked. "Mr. Carnegie was like a father to me. I will not take issue with him on any question," replied Mr. Schwab, EFFECT ON LUMBER.

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EFFECT ON LUMBER. Theoma, Washington, March 18.— Henry Hewitt, capitalist, and one of the beaviest individual timber owners in the United States, says the pro-posed reduction of the tariff on lumber with cripple the trade in common strades and kill the shingle industry mitrely in the western states. Mr. Hewitt says: "British Columbia has great quanti-ties of cedar while we have but little. By using cheap labor shingle manu-freturers across the line can flood restern states with their product and hive us off the market. The trade n common grades of lumber will be sciously crippled by the cheap pro-luct from Eritish Columbia. Our mill imployes will be put on the same basis

theet from Eritish Columbia. Our mill imployes will be put on the same basis is Japanese, Chinese and Hindus em-ployed in British Columbia. The effect on coal will be the same, itritish Columbia mines will be idle. "When the tariff revision talk be-gan I took options on millions of feet of imber in British Columbia. If the inter side and make more than I will lose on this side. Everybody is not ized that way. "Thatead of being lowered, the tariff ought to be raised."

## MR. HARRIMAN SAYS HE WILL NOT RETIRE

Los Angeles, March 13 — The state-ments attributed to E. H. Harriman at Pasadena last night regarding the present state of his health and the pos-sibility of his retirement from active life as published here this morning, supear to have been somewhat at vari-ance with the intended meaning of Mr. Jiarriman's remarks on the subject. Mr. Harriman's nois statement went su Harriman in his statement went so far as to say only that he knew that sooner or sponsibility that had rested upon his shoulders would have to be shifted to younger ones. There was no hint, how-ever, of any possibility of retrement n the near future. orge A. Dixon private physician to Mr. Harriman, is quoted as saying that the latter's health has not been hetter in years and that the present trip has greatly helped his condition. Dr. Dixon's full statement was as fol-"Mr. Harriman has not been in bel-r health in years. The improvement ter health in years. The improvement attained during his trip is very ap-parent. He has steadily bettered his condition. He is not only fully cap-able of continuing his strenuous labor. but also, I am certain, intends to do so. The retirement rumor must have orig-inate with the bears on Wall street." Later, Mr. Hareiman himself suid:

City college, at which Gev. Hughes, Senator Boot and several others will speak. President Taft will attend the exercises at City college, but is not ex-pected to make an addross. The meeting at Carnegia hall today will be presided over by Mayor McClei-ian and the exercises will be held under the auspices of the Cleveland momorial committee, of which Francis Lynde Steison is chairman. An original poem will be read by Richard Watson Gilder. Newport, Orange county Madame Modiesha's hushand, Coqui Bozenta, 18 in constant attendance at his wife's voleran actress has been suffer-a long time from chronic kid-ouble but her atlant has been complicated by an affection of art and hungs, une Modiesks was born near . Potand, in 1844, and was mar-. Count Charles Bosenta Chla-. II 1868. She made her frei appearance in Poland in 1861, modiate alarm is afelt over the on of Madairne Modjeska al-i her odvanced age renders the ce of her allment more sections. voteran actress has been suffer

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# SERVIA READY TO ACCEPT POWERS' ADVISE

Belgrade. March 18 -- It is understood in diplomatic circles here that the Ser-vian government is ready to accept the advice of the powers regarding the peaceful tenor of its reply to the last Austrian note, which is to be made shortly It is further stated in Belgrade that Austria-Hungary is ready to disarm if so advised by the powers.

PITTSBURG COUNCILMANIC **GRAFT INVESTIGATION** 

Pittsburg, March 18.—The grand jury councilmanic graft investigation will close today according to report. A presentment will be made to Judge L. L. presentment will be made to Judge L. L. Davis during the afternoon and should there be any arrests, they are to be made tonight. Since the grand jury started the inquisition Monday many prominent business men and council-men have been questioned regarding questions of municipal corruption. Nothing definite can be ascertained as to the result obtained until a re-port to the court is made. started the inquisition Monday many prominent business men and council, men have been questioned regarding questions of municipal corruption. Nothing definite can be ascertained as to the result obtained until a rooport to the court is made.
MADAM HELEN MODJESKA IS SERIOUSLY ILL SERI



Poem Read by Richard Watson Gilder, at the Cleveland Memorial Meeting in Carnegie Hall.

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He shrank from praise, this simple-hearted man-Therefore we praise him! Yet, as he would wish. Chiefly our praise not for the things he did. But for his spirit in doing. Ah, great heart, And humble! Great and simple beart! forgive The homage we may not withhold! Strong soul! Thou brave and faithful servant of the State Who labored day and night in little things, No less than large, for the loved country's sake With patient hand that plodded while others slept Who flung to the winds preferment and the future Daring to put clear truth to the perilous test. Fearing no scathe if but the people gained. And happiest far in sacrifice and loss, Yes, happiest he when, plain in all men's sight. He turned contemptuous from the lure of place. Spurning the laurel that should crown success Solled by surrender and a perjured soul.

The people! Never once his faith was dimmed In them his countrymen; ah, never once: For if doubt shook him, 'twas but a fleeting mood. Though others wavered, never wavered he. Though madness, like a flood, swept o'er the land, This way, now that; though love of pelf subdued The civic conscience, still he held his faith, Unfaltering, in man's true-heartedness And in the final judgment of free men

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### House Members Believe Amendments in Senate Hold

# Ulterior Motive.

# NEWHOUSE GIVES BANQUET

Legislature to be His Guests Tomorrow Evening-His Word of Explanation of Invitation.

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appointment of another special confer-

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They Secure Favorable Reconsideration of Detention Home Bill.

ence committee. The situation is this tere was nothing out of the ordin-happening in the senate this tore-t, there being no special orders and As the bill was the Badger bill which passed the senate some time ago and out, there being no special orders and be matters considered being entirely outine in obstracter. A bit of elever abiying on the part of a trio of wo-cen so changed the sentiment on this stention home bill, rejected by the mate yosterday that it passed with aly one dissenting yote, that of Bullen, and be apparently sensing his lonely utitude, assied that his yote be changed , ayse. reached the house from the conference committee, where it was passed, it is held that it cannot now go back to the senate for amendment. Thus, it may become necessary to have the bill placed with another committee to have the amendments desired by the senate placed in it, then to have it reconsidered as further amended by the

That the legislature will not adjourn ove Synday, is the opinion expresse Docket Cierk Ben Bachman. A This will afford an opportunity in the house for action sought by several

#### members: To eliminate the provision SENATE BILLS CONSIDERED.

asomable objection to submitting the opsoftion to the people, at the next mount checkion, which is the earliest ossible time that it can bo red open. If prohibition shall be based open if prohibition shall be are it becomes necessary to have are it becomes necessary to have o law in the constitution, to avoid a fluctuation of public sentiment. The resolutions failed to pass, the te teing as follows: Aye, Badger, 'inkerhoff, Burton, Horsley, Hyde, vy, Smith, John G., Williams, Wil-n, & No, Bullen, Hulaniski, Marks, liker, Seely, Stockey, Mr. President, Senator Badger changed his vote no, and gave notice of a recon-doration.

senat had amended it as that nobody could do naything anywhere on Sunday. Ine was in foror of dis passage. The house passed house joint resolu-tion No. If by Mr. Wootton, provid-ing for an amenment to the constitu-tion for the application for 5 per cent of the moneys received from the sale of public lands, etc., for the benefit of the public common and high schools. DETENTION HOME BILL. Upon motion of Senator Hulaniski H. B. 24, the detention home measures that failed to pass yesterday, was re-considered and passed by unanimous yote. The change of result was due to the good work done in the lobby by Mrs. C. H. McMahon, Mrs. Byron Cumuluss and Mrs. P. A. Simpkin, who approached each member and pointed out that the measure was the most important of the jurenile court bills. To Mrs. McMahon was accorded the grout of winning over Senation The house also passed S. B. 93, by Williams, in relation to canvasing bal-lots after election; S. B. 197, by Ben-ner X. Smith relating to pesthouses, S. B. 798, by the same author, relating to the location of pesthouses; H. B. 226, by covariate on live stock, relating to

teen made have been mistakes of mid, and not of the heart, desire you to remember all that on have seen that is good in us, had you may bary in the oblivion perfusives all that is of a contrary

inte. And now, Mr. Speakler, as a personal village, as your only opponent for the ner which came to you and the duties the you have discharged with such and ability. I wish to say for my-if and Does, who comparised a al possible, that we use entirely al possible, that we use entirely d with your tradiment of he and on all possible tradiment of he and on all possible tradiment of her and on the tradiment of her and the her and the her and the her and the second of the tradi-tion of the tradiment of her and the her and the her and the her and the tradiment of her and the her and the

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That the little plot to surprise the maker successible heautifully there was a manuer of doubt, and during the de-very of the address hy Mr. Thompson e was visibly affected At the conclu-on of the speech, Spinker Robinson add.

Gentlement, it would be attenty unwhere r me to try to express my feelings at is time. I thank you from the bottom my here,

# WELCOME VISITING MINISTER.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh W. Gilchrist of California Begins His Services.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh W. Glichrist, the alifornian evangelist, was welcomed with a complimentary dinner has evening in the parlors of the Third Presbytorian church. Eleventh South and Eleventh East streets. The Rev. H. E. Haves was toastmaster and there were

a number of short addresses. This was followed by a seng and preaching ser-vice lasting until 9 o'clock, with the Nev. Dr. Gitchrist as the specificer, and the Rev. Dr. A. M. Stevensen as the song leader. The sermon was from the text, "The voice of one orging in the wilderness," being the warning cry of John the Baptist. Paul's that lefter to the Cortubiens was also taken as an John the Baptist. Paul's first letter to the Corinthhans was also taken as an affiliated theme. The preacher said that leave was the New York of the world at that day, with Athens as its Boston, and Corinth as its San Francisco; and worven through his theme was an urg-ing upon his heavers to stand erect and with face front in the long conflict with excil, to put theniselves in line with God, to make themselves acceptable in his sight, and obey the injunction of the Baptist, "Repent for the kingdom of heaven is at hand." There was a good sized audience, most of whom were young people, just the

of whom were young people, just the kind of people an evangelist likes to see seated before him, Dr. Gilohrist an-nounced that he would hold Bible study for the next two weeks, there will be revival services conducted by the visi-tor, except on Satarday evenings. Dr. Stevenson will conduct a 20 minute song service this evening prior to the preach-tor.

# Ing AMERICAN CONSUL AT PALERMO WARNED

Palermo, March 18.-The body of Jo-seph Petronial is still in the motuary chamber of the Rotoll cemetery at the disposal of W. H. Bishon, the American consul. It is being carefully guarded Mr. Bishop yestenday received an anonymous letter in which the writer may be beard a certain man, whom he indicates but does not identify, utter the threat that if Mr. Bishop continues his activities in the Petrosini case he would return dend instead of alive. The in-fluence of the Maña in Palermo is strik-ingthe the strike of the the trans-

whice. Mr. Hishop, a few days ago, concluded i contract with the agent of a shipping ompany for the transportation of Pet-mini's body to America. The agent went o Mr. Bishop and threw his engagement. Is said he had raceived secret warping hat his life would be in damser if he in my way became connected with the case and he was fearful of the Mafa's re-enge.



FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

Since Enactment of Dingley Bill Many New Complications in Tariff Have Arisen.

# PUBLIC DEMANDED A CHANGE.

Many Foreign Countries Have Adopt ed Maximum and Minimum Rutes.

Washington, March 1s .- Immediately ofter the house convened today Mr. Payne of New York, chairman of the amiltan on ways and means, reportd back the tariff bill without amend-

Mr. Payne offered a resolution proolding for the printing of 30,000 copies of it, 25,000 of which shall be in docunent form and embodying the views of the minority. After a good deal of cussion the resolution was adopted.

REASONS FOR CHANGES.

The report accompanying the bill, which was presented by Mr. Payne, is made up in the main of extracts from the statement regarding the schedules which was yesterday given out by Mi. Payne, but the introductory portion of it is devoted to an explanation of the committee's reasons for its course. Two principal reasons for the re-adjustment of the schedules are given. The first of liese is that after the lapse of 12 years inco the enactment of the Dingley law namy now complications in the tariff have arisen and it is said that the public demand > is been confirmed by the information received by the com mittee since it began its investigation In the second place it is stated that since the Dingley bill went into, effect a large number of foreign countries have adopted tariffs with maximum and minimum rates, so that section three of the present law is not regarded as sufficiently broad to meet the changof condition, as these new foreign arifs provide for the higher rate on a large part of our exports. The committee expressed the opinion

tat the new bill is so constructed that test conditions will be fully met. It is said that the bill proposes a reduced rate on the bulk of imported articles.

#### CHARACTER OF WORK

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conge. Among the men taken into costody by the Italian anthorities are two whose connection with the case is thought to be very close. The police maintain abso-ints secrecy with restard to their identi-it. Mr. Bishep and the consulate are being carefully guarded.

J. R. 8. an amendment relating the limit of state indebiedness, in-ising the same to one and a hulf cent of the assessed valuation of state. Passed J. R. No. 3 by Mr. Budger, pra-ing an amendment to the Constitu-to of the state, by enacting a new tion prohibiting the manufacture, and gift of intexicants, peaking in favor of the resolution, attan indger said there could be no somain objection to submitting the position to the people, at the next

cils or boards of county commission The house this morning asked for a onference on the amendmenty offered by the senate to hous bill No. 43, the

Sunday closing neasure. It was conended by those uphoiding the measure as it passed the house, that the amendnents attached in the senate had been placed there with intention of killing he bill, and a conference committee from the house, consisting of Thans son, William McMillian, the author of the bill, and McCraken, was named by the speaker to confer with a like com-mittee from the senate on the mea-Mr. Thompson said the intention of he senate was evident, in attaching mendments excluding traveling etc. mong the inhibited Sunday sports. Mr. Pope said that he had original-by apposed the bill, but now that the senat had nimended it so that nobody would do nawthing anywhere on Sunday.

doration. During consideration of the resolu-ion, Senator Bullen was absent. He as hunted up by the sergeout-at-rms, and coming into the room voted o, and then grinningly asked what as being voted upon.

### DETENTION HOME BILL.

use, his sixth term in the upper use, his judgment as to the amount, work yet remaining undone carries asiderable weight. At 12:30 of lock was voted to saturater until 2.30 lock this afternoon.



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H. B. 229, substitute for M. B. 200 Sol-lating to the boundary lines of Sol-Lake and Davis counties. Debate so this bieasure brought before the sen are the fight that has been going or for a long time between the New Star-thun slab and certain individuals is Davis county. Senator Benner X Smith contended that Davis county in who cormerly belonged to the club mid out their stock at \$1,000  $\pi$  -in stanted to so fix things that they co

positions failed and after an anorhe-ment by Senator Williams, increasing the appropriation from \$1,000 to \$1,000 the bill passed, all members being pro-sent and voting as a unit, sorrecting that had not been witnessed for monty data.

H. R. 219, substitute for H. R. 200.

"There is absolutely no foundation for any assertion that I intend to retire from active business."

Mr. Harrinan's secretary, Mrs. Thomas Price, said it was evidently "an overnight effort of the New York bears to have some fun."

## DEMOCRATIC MEMBERS WILL BE CONSERVATIVE

Washington, March 18.—The Demo-ratic members of the house probably will not carry to an extreme their atherence to their caucus pledging to accept no committee assignments un-less passed upon by Minarity Leader Clark. This pledge was made while the house was acting under the old methed of appointing committees but with the resumption by the speaker of his prerogative of himself designat-ing all members of committees, which his predecessors exercised, some of Mr. Clark's friends are pointing out, and the indications are very strong that there will be little more clark's right to name the Democratic committeemen.

committeemen. The Democratic members are all saying that while they consider it important to maintain party discipline they are not inclined to carry such fli-clination to the extent of induring their usefulness to their constitut-ents and to the country at large.

#### BIG FIRE IN MILLERS, NEV.

Tonopah. Nev. March 18.—A big fire is reaging at Millers, a mining town 13 miles west of Tonopah. The Lind-say hotel and adjoining buildings are in flames. A high wind prevails. Five men have been seriously burned and injured. Three physicans just left here to care for the injured. The bas estimated so far is \$35,060.

### PREST. TAFT WILL SPEAK ON LIFE OF CLEVELAND

New York, March 18 .- The life of the New York, March 18.—The life of the inte Grover Cleveland and its influence upon our national progress and ma-terial welfare will be the themes of speeches by President Tafi, Chief Jus-tice Fuller of the United States au-prope court, and other well known public men at the memorial exercises in honor of the late President Cleve-land at Carnegie hall this afternoon. Tonight exercises will be held at the j

#### 111.

Firm with the powerful, gentle with the weak, His was the sweetness of the strong! His voice Took tenderness in speech with little folk, And he was pitiful of man and brute. So, for the struggle with high things of state, He strengthened his own heart with kindly deeds-His own heart strengthened for stern acts of power That, fashioned in the secret place of thought, And in the lonely and the silent shrine Of conscience, came momentous on the world; Built stronger the foundations of the State; Upheid the word of honor, no whit lass Twixt nation and nation than 'twixt man and man; Held righteousness the one law of the world, And higher sot the hopes of all mankind,

#### IV.

Lonely the heart that listens to no voice Save that of Duty; lonely he how oft When, turning from the smooth, advised path, He climbed the chill and solitary way; Wondering that any wondered, when so clear The light that led-the light of perfect faith And passion for the right, that fire of heaven Wherein self dies, and only truth lives on! Longly how of when, with the statesman's art, He waited for the full ess of the time, And wrought the good he willed by slow degrees, And in due order conquered wrong on wrong. Lonely how oft when 'mid dark disesteem He moved straight forward to a longed-for goal, Doing each day the best he might, with vision Firm fixt above, kept pure by pure intent.

#### N.

Some spirits are built to take the shocks of the world. To interpose against blind currents of fate. Or wrath, or ignorant purpose, a fixt will: Against the bursting storm a front of callo; As, when the Atlantic rakes, some stern cliff Hurls back the tempest and the ponderous wave. So stood he firm when lesser wills were broken; So he endured when others failed and feil; Bearing, in silent suffering the stress, The blame, the burden of the fateful day,

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So single and so simple was his mind, So unperturbed by leasned subtletles, And so devout of justice and the right-His thought, his act, held something of the primet The wide, sure vision of the ancient day Prophetic; even a touch of nature's forco-Large, elemental, healing builded well On the deep bases of humanity.

#### VII.

O strong oak riven! O tower of defense Fallent O captain of the hosts struck down! O ories of lamentation-turning swift To sounds of triumph and great victories! For into the hands of one of humble soul Great trust was hild, and he that trust fulfilled. So he who died accomplished mighty deeds. And he who fought has won the infinite place. and alcops enshrined in his own people's hearts. And in the praise of nations and the world, And rests immortal among the immortal Great.

y committee on live stock, relating to attie on the public range. The latter easure had been previ usly pass both houses, but the governor return-ed the measure with certain suggestion; which were incorporated as amend ments in the hill and it was again pass-

BILLS PASSED TODAY.

The house concured in amendments offered by the senate in house bill 39 by Holman, providing punishment for the furnishing to newspapers or perio-

by Holman, providing punishment for the furnishing to newspapers or perio-dicais any fallacious, croneous or libe-lous information. Similar action was taken in relation to house bill 81, by Russell, relating to powers of officers: and H. R. 24, by Mr. Ashton, relating to detention houses, Mr. Mr.Craoken moved that the thanks of the house be tendered to the Sait Lake Automobile club for the ride given the members yesterday afternon, and this was agreed to. The privilege of the floar was ex-tended to Senator John Y. Smith, who presented to the house an invita-tion from Hon. Samuel Newhouse to attend a banquet to be given by him at the Commercial club tomorrow evening at 8 o'slock. Mr. Smith said that Mr. Newhouse wished to meet the members simply as citizens inter-ested in the welfare of the state, and although he had anticipated enter-maining the members of the legislature for some time, the function was post-poned until practically the close of the sension so that no mileconstruction could be placed on his action.

content units practically the conservations isolate so that no infeconstruction round the placed on his action. (In motion of Mr. McCracken the in-clusion was accepted with thanks, and ise house "monitered" until 2 p. m. charbon was accordened" until 2 p. m. fac house "montened" until 2 p. m. fac h. The dulies and powers of the commission shall be: To prepare and maintain a register of the blind in Utah, which shall contain such facts as the commission may deem important, to establish, equip and maintain, at such place or places within the State as it may deem expedient, one or more workplace or phone within the state as it may doen expedient, one or more work-shops for the industrial training and employment of the blind; to maintain a buwau of information, the object of which shall be to assist in the find-ting of simployment and in the devicep-ment of home industries for the blind. ing of simployingin and in the deviceop-ment of home industries for the hind, to furnish material and talls to blind persons either in their homes or in the workshop to be maintained by the bound, and to assist himd persons in the marketing of listr handwork and producis. The commission, in further-ance of the purpose of this Act, may provide for temporary lodgings and timporary support for any adult blind person engaged at any workshop estab-lished by it, out shall not undertake the permanent support or maintenance of any blind person, and shall seek to another the condition of the blind by providing the condition of the blind by promiting visits among thes aged of helpisms blind in their homes, and by such other methods as it may deem ex-patient. The commission may receive is the workshop established by it, blind person from other states, upon the payment of such fees as the nominission

payment of such four as the nonmitasion shall determine. The creation of a board for the adult The constitute of a board for the adult billing would be a reflection on the board in charge of the institute for the deal and blind, was the opinion of Senator Miller. He wanted the board of the institute at Ogden to be placed in charge of both adult and minor blind. Senator Miller offered an amendment in the amendment that the board he composed of two members from the signer school for blind, two from sui-side the school for blind, two from bld-ing the balance of power. Bold proing the halance of power. Both pro- you to

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any. Consideration of S. J. R. 4. by Ben-er X. Smith, developed much acgu-nent, the author of the measure and contor Hulaniski speaking for it, hile Schators Badger and Wilson sere against it. The bill provides for a amendment to the Constitution re-n amendment to the Constitution rean amendment to the Constitution re-lating to homestead excitplion; au-tiorizing the legislature to subject a frameticad to execution sale to satisfy judgments obtained on mechanics and material men's liens, lawful mortgage items and purchare money and tax liens. The measure passed, ayes 1, nees, 5, absent and not voting site. H. B. 231, by committee, an act to create the Utah commission for the blind, and making an appropriation to be expended by the hose'd, part of whome duties are as follows

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LOVING CUP FOR SPEAKER.

Members of the House Present Robinson With Token of Esteem,

Dusing a tempotary full in the procentings of the house this morning. Representative Orville L. Thompson, of Millard, secured the floor on a question of personal privilege, and in a brief and Il worded address, presented to Hpeak indernation is bandwonte alter favility profinaty engraved, and a mole watch is a taken of enform from the and a taken of esteem from the large of the house. Mr. Thompson's are of presentation was as follows: r meaker. As we new approach the ing hours of the eighth legislative moty, there has been delegated to the most pleasant duty which has a to my bit during our deliberations. Is to appraise to you, Mr. Rpeaker, unqualified approval of the able and orbit manner in which you pave died over the deliberations of this

Importing manyor in which you Lave provided over the deliberations of this produces and deep convictions, and if provides and deep convictions, and if provides and deep convictions, and if is seen the deliberation of patience and executive, ability on your patience with the ability and the conflicting intervents and to keep the ability and the conflicting intervents and to keep the ability and the conflicting intervents and to keep called upon to deside and if a small the write regulate them and the conflicting and the event called upon to deside and if a small the very equal to the ability and the event of this state. We your collung one will be and the proving the proving the event of the state. We hold the the event and to your about the set of the state of the state in the approximation of the legislature. March is any the representatives in the proving the are the former of the state were the event the are proventiative of the state in the proving the are the intervent to the approximation of the state were the proving the are and the there and the proving the are the intervent to the approximation of the state and the legislature. March if the provent the are the proving the are the proving the are the proving the are the provent to be and the form and the area of the state of your able of the state of your accountion with the could of your account the area of the state of your area of the state and the area of the state of your account the area of the state of your acco

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# PRESIDENT TAFT ARRIVES IN NEW YORK

New York, March 18.-President New York, March 18.—President Taft arrived at Jersey City at 1 p. m. A large crowd greeted him at the rail-road station. The president was es-corted to the Twenty-third street ferry and thence to the home of his brother. Henry W. Taft for luncheon

#### NO NEW STEEL COMBINE.

AU ALW MEAN COMMAND. Pittalaury, March 13 — After a through investigation of a story sent from this city last night concerning a great combination of independent steel makers, the Associated Press learned toilay that it is absolutely in-correct No such combination is con-templated as far as Pittaburg indep-endent sized manufacturers know and according to H. F. Jones, Jr., resiaccording to H. F. Jones, Jr., resi-lent manager of the Jones & Langhlin Steel company, limited, the idea is folloulous.

# ANOTHER FIRE.

### C. A. Buchanan's Jewelry Store Scene Of Small Blaze This Morning.

The jowelry establishment of C. A. Buchaman, 142 south Main street, was the scale of h mnall blaze about 6:30 this morning and a loss of about \$10)

The fire was in a desk owned by Mr. Buchanan and was started either by combustion of a lighted eigar or pipe left enrolessly in the desk, but Mr Buchanan sold be had no idea what

Buchanan suid he had no idea, what the cause wink a passerby saw smoke insuing from the place and lurined in an alarm. The blaze was extinguished by a band chemical after the fremue had senashed in a giass door. The loss to the buill-ing is estimated at 25 and about \$75 to the contents in the deak. Some places of jewelry were bling on the flow and Asst. Chief filtagerald watched the same until the property of was notithe same until the proprietor was noti-

field. This morning Chief Glore reacted a letter from Max Florence, owner of the Luna theater, next to the L X. L fur-giture store, complimenting him and the department for the splond d works done at the big fire resterday morning in preventing the splend of the fire. He-are measured to the measure - rund appo promoted to the Breineu's rund the auto of 0.0. The department has been warmly congratuited for his ef-ficient work at the blage.

# TO OPEN LAND FOR ENTRY.

#### (Special to the "Mays")

(Special to the "Nove") Washington, March 18.-Under the dry farm, or new homeners' law, along L00,-and argues of land to Utah will be avail-able for entry shortly. Guorage E. Hair, phar of the Utah field division, has been instructed to take immediate steps interacting the instruction of the land to be opened tory Fertule hand which he pre-induced and muchimed will be instructed and will be in commentant the Structury valley brightion Ms Barbars and San Prancisco

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It is the hope of the committee that the a return of husiness prosperity, a revenues will show a large per-priage of increase and prove entirely lequate for any natural and econom-

cal scale of expenditures." It is then pointed out that even since he beginning of the present month here has been an upward tendency f receipts.

r receipts. In explaining the provision for au-toriang the issue of \$45,000,000 of ad-tional Panama canal bonds the re-ort says that the belief of the com-

port says that the belief of the com-mittee is that the entire expenditor, for the building of the Panenia canal should be met by bond issue. Mr. Payne calls attention to the great smount of labor involved in the preparation of the hill now before the house, and he speaks of the great as-sintance rendered the committee by the department of commerce and la-hor and the state department. bor and the state department

# COOPER-SHARP JURY IS STILL OUT

Nashville, Tenn., March 18 -Although the jury in the Cooper-Sharp trial for the murder of former United States Senator E. W. Carmack aross before

Senator E. W. Carmack aross before daylight today and resumed their de-liberations, the hours passed without any indication from them that they had conclude an agreement. Judge Hart more need court at 9 n. m. and hegan the regular grind of criti-tural cases. Asked when he would call the 12 men into court, Judge Hart te-plied: "It is their move. I will not need they wish to see me." For an hour much foud arguinor-marked the moring deliberations the jury. Later the values diad aw At 11:30 a. m. Judge Hart, havi inished his regular docket, adjourned of he would not receive a wording the would not rebeive a verdint he

Judge Hart telephoned the I 5:45 p. m. and whit told that D had given no infination fini-ready to report. His honor to he would be in chambers at 5 p.

# AMBASSADOR BRYCE ON "THE MODERN CITY

Los Angeles, Cal, Mureh IS.-Jame Bryze, Bettish imbassador to the Cali-ier en and the second second second second river in Los Angeles solar from Albo-quargue in his private east. Mr. Bryze was men at the station by a commit-usa given in honor of the distinguished visition at the collisions of the distinguished visition at the collision schub. Tonight Anhanesico divisor will speak at the charmet dub unor the subject of "The Madera City What II is, What I' May is: "Mr. Howse will dougant tongstron for

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