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Chairman Payne Urges it. Declaring That the Country is Very Anxious for It.

DEFENDS FREE HIDES. HE

Won't Hurt Any One but Middlemer And Packers-Also Seems to Incline to Free Lumber,

Washington, March 23 .- Occupying the session of the house today, Mr Payne of New York, chalrman of Un tee on ways and means, cluded his speech in explanation of the tariff bill. He was on his feet almost all of the 5 hours and 10 minutes that he had the floor. At times he gave evidence of being greatly fatigued.

In his arguments he took the post tion that the bill would not injure the tin plate or steet rail industries of the United States, and that free hides would not be a menare to the farm

inheritance tax. hs said, was preferable to an income tax, because it would not give rise to perjury or fraud. He held, also, that an income

Table. He need, also, cone has include tax was unconstitutional. Mr. Clark of Missouri followed, and had proceeded but a minute or two when, at the suggestion of Mr. Payno, he suspended and the house adjourned. When the house met there was a sign attendance, which led Mr. Massa

off Arkansas to suggest the absence of a quorum. As Mr. Payne was about to continue his explanation of the tariff bill, the Arkansas member said ha

continue his explanation of the tariff bill, the Arkansas member said he should be given a full hearing. The point was compromised, however, and Mr. Payne took the floor. Mr. Payne was piled with questions from all sides. Again he was asked, this time by Mr. Moore of Pennsyi-vania, it there would be an opportun-ity to offer amendments to the b.h is the house, "or." Mr. Moore added, "must we look elsewhere?" meaning the senate.

"That," replied Mr. Payne, "Is en-tively in the judgment of the house and

PAYNE AGGRESSIVE,

In his replies Mr. Payne was decided by more aggressive than yesterday. He became highly indignant when Mr. Garrett of Tennessee inquired if tak-ing the bill as a whole, it was not "re-vision upward."

gentleman has no right to say then. It won't hurt anybody in the Republican leader sharply United States except the middlemer and the packers." tleman has no right to say answered. an honorable man

With a good deal of compliasis he de-clared that, taken as a whole, the re-vision was downward, but as to lux-uries it was, he said, revision upward, and ought to be. He said that any in-

pilled that farmers were honest, intelli-gent people, and should be dealt with frankly. "Don't try to demagogue," he ex-plained. "The more you demagogue the more you lose their respect, the more you will weaken your hold upon their attention." Mr. Payne said that the mon who

their attention." Mr. Payne said that the men who wanted the Dingley duty on lumber re-tained were those who were interested in an immense lot of stumpage and who were actuated solely by motivee of greed.

who were actuated solely by motives of greed. If the duty were removed entirely on lumber, he sold, it would be of great benefit to the smerican people, and would enable the men he had referred to still to realize a golden fortune, but not such a golden fortune were the duty to be kept on. Mr Payne declared in reply to a ques-tion by Mr, Langley of Kentucky that he would at and by the bill as a whole. He would at the propose any ruising of the duty on lumber, but he added, "an amendment would be in order to put it on the free list." Discussing the proposed continuance of the reciprosity arraingement with Cuba, Mr. Payne said that all the commercial nations understood the guardianship over Cuba by the United States, and gave the inference that the charge of discrimination in favor of Cuba would one be heard. Mr. Payne discussed the proposed in-meritance tax. "We want some more revenue, about \$20,000,000; therefore, we provided for an inharitance tax," he said. He stated that a proposition for an income tax was before the commit-ted, but that there were strong doubts of its constitutionality. Both Mr. James and Mr. Clark point-

of its constitutionality. Both Mr. James and Mr. Clark pointed to the fact that certain portions of the income tax provision of the Wilson hill, which were held to be unconstitutional, could be enforced, and

inquired why something was not done to enforce that law. Mr. Payne's response was that it was not believed an income tax law was

With this the discussion closed. Be-fore he sat down. Mr. Garner (Tex.) renewed his question of yesterday, if opportunity would be given to amend

Mr. Payne declared he wanted the bill put through as quickly as possible. "The country is waiting the action of Congress." he said. "Trade is waiting. The country is waiting the action of Congress." he said. "Trade is waiting. The wheels of industry are stopped pending the action of Congress upon this bill. Men eager to work for a fair day's pay are looking antiously for the passage of this bill. Business interests of the country, may, through-out the whole world, are waiting for the action of this house. I want the bill passed at the first possible mo-ment, and I believe that when it is passed and signed by the president it will accomplish the purposes which we have designed. I believe it will open the ports of other countries. I believe it will give us fairer trade relations the world over. "I believe it will not stop the labor of a single hand. I believe it will start up industries throughout the United States. I believe that labor will be fully simployed. I believe that good and blessings to the people of the Unit-d States will come from the passage of this bill, and my anticipation and hope is that the earliest possible mo-ment this bill will go through the house and over to the senate on its way to become law."

try to hide himself behind a revenue duty in order to meet the demands of those Democrats in his district who are clamoring for a duty on hides." "The Democrats in my district," quickly retorted Mr. Garner, "are also clamoring for free leather, free nar-niess and free shoes." Later he made a general attack on the so-called hide trust, and said the "big four" packers controlled the hide industry in the United States. "Do you think," interrupted Mr. Reeder of Kansas, "the big four would be generous enough to turn this tarix over to the consumer?"

GERMANY'S NAVY ONLY FOR DEFENSE

Mr. Garner asked Mr. Payne if he thought the removal of the duty on hides was rendering the farmers a real

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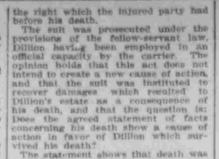
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nany never took up a position in the natter. The foreign secretary said that Chan-ellor von Buelow's statements on Deo. I has to the reichstax made clear Ger-many's position on the question of uni-eraal limitation of naval armament, and his remarks still hold good. Ger-nany's naval program was settled by aw and was purely for necessary de-ense, and not a threat axainst any na-ion whatsoever. The members of the budget commit-ee unanimously axpressed the hore-hat German and British relations rould continue friendly. Herr von ichoen said this also was the desire of he whole German nation. The budget committee has decided to eport the government's naval esti-nates. No changes have been made in he main features of the estimates, which provide for the three Dread-noughts and one large cruiser.

KELLIHER AND FITZGERALD WON'T RECOGNIZE CLARK

Washington, March 22.—Feeling among the Democrate in the house was at fever heat today as a result of the rebuke the Democratic caucus delivered last might impersonally to the 22 "bolters" who voted for the Fitzgerald amendments. Representative Kelliher of Massachu-setts, one of the recalcitrants said that henceforth he would not recognize Mr. Clark as his lender. "Any one who approves the appoint-ment of Representative Harrison to the ways and means committee one day and two days later criticizes the appoint-ton be my leader," said Kellher. Representative Fitzgerald said: "I shall leave it to the country to judge which of the two Democratio mem-bers of the rules committee (Clark or himself) more accurately, properly and capably represents the true Democracy of the country."



and that the sult was instituted to recover damages which resulted to Dillion's estate as a consequence of his death, and that the question is: Does the agreed statement of facts concerning his death show a cause of action in favor of Dillion which sur-vived his death? The statement shows that death was instantaneous and that he did not sur-vive for a second of time after the ac-cident. Continuing, the opinion says: "If a cause of action arose in favor of the fujured employs prior to his death, the right of action which he thus had survives and may be pre-ecuted by his heirs or personal repres-entatives. Hence the question: Did a cause of action arise in favor of Di-lion prior to his death? Death having been instantaneous, the opinion holds that no cause existed with or survived Dillion, and declared that all survival statutes, in which category the fellow servant act of 1905, is placed, so called, presuposes that deceased had at one time a right of action for damages." Hence the opinion that there was not any survival of a right of action, and the dismissal thereof.

WILL ARREST CASTRO.

Bordeaux, March 23 .- The Venezuelas onsul here today was officially advised by Jose De Jesus Paul, the Venezuelan commissioner to Europe, from Berlin, that Custro will be arrested if he at-tempts to land in Venezuela.

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GRACE SANKEY GETS DIVORCE. New York, March 24 .-- Mrs. Grace L Sankey has obtained a divorce from John R. Sankey, the eldest son of the late Ira D. Sankey, the famous vangalist.

evangalist. The sult was settled in the supreme court yesterday. Mrs. Sankey alleged misconduct on the part of her hus-band but he denied the charges. The Sankeys have one child, a girl, 5 years old. Sankey was confined in an asylum for some time.

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THE TRAVELING TROWEL.

Los Angeles, March 24.—Charles R. Pullen, master of the Masonic lodge of the City of Mexico, has sent an invi-tation to B. B. Spencer, master of southern California lodge to escort the traveling trowel which is on its way around the world, to the City of Mex-ico. Spencer has accepted the offer ico. Spencer has accepted the offer and probably will leave early in May, accompanied by Grand Master Oscar Lawler, Senior Grand Warden Dana Waller and one other representatives of the grand lodge of Callfornia.

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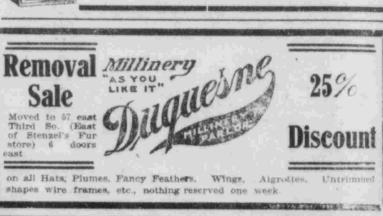
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"Oh," responded Mr. Payne, "they would not turn anything over to any-body unless abliged to." The result of place The result of placing hides on the free list, Mr. Payne declared, "would be to protect the independent tangers and give work to the men employed by FREE HIDES A DENEFIT.

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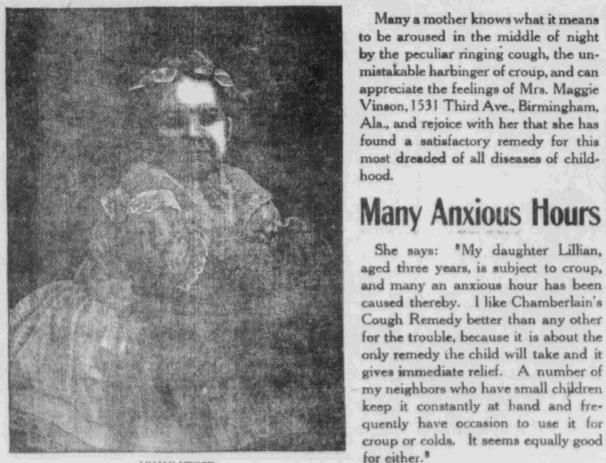
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gentisman, and," he added with an un-conscious punctuation, "I know he will try to hide himself behind a revenue

ous irritation.



LILLIAN VINSON

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Many a mother knows what it means

LAND FRAUDS.

William L. Miller of Minnesota Special Agent for Utah.

Agent for Cum. Washington. March 23.—Special agents for the investigation of alleged frauds in the acquirement of public langs in the west were today appointed by the secretary of the interior as follows: Wal-ter C. De Roeuen of Louisiana, with headquarters at Little Rock, Ark.; Wil-liam I., Miller of Minnesota at Sali Lake City, Utah, Thurman W. Jessup of Washington, at Phoenix, Aris.; Frank J. Lavan of Ohdo, at Santa Fe. N. M., and James McG, Williamson of this city, at Enid. Okla. She says: "My daughter Lillian,

OLYMPIC ELK RESERVE.

Washington, March 22.—Slopes Mount Olympia and the adjacent sur nits of the Olyphic mountain Washington are to be set aside as autional monument for the protect actional monument for the protection and preservation of the Olympic elk, therwise known as "Cervus Rosserel-1." according to a proclamation is-used by President Rosserveit before he eft office. The territory is within the Olympic national forest and embraces bleets of unusual scientific interest, and is the a region which from time non-monoical has formed the summer range and breeding grounds of the Dympic elk, a species perultar to the notubations and rapidly decreasing in numer.

INSANE DODGE FREED HIM.

Spokane, Wash, March 21.—Thomas deDiarmid, known as the Salior Kid, the killed Saloonkeeper Wilson at Vallace, Ida., a few woski ago and as acquitted on the ground of insan-ty, is not to be published at all. He cas acquitted today at Wallace, after heavier on a charge of insant and hearing on a charge of insanity, and nimeditely released.

DECISION ON DAMAGES IN PERSONAL INJURY SUITS

Helena, Mont, March 23.—The su-premie court today rendered an opin-premie court today importance in per-sonal injuty suite—in fact, the most important of its character ever eman-anter from the Montana bence. —The file of the suit is that of Win-freed Diffuen and others against the division the right of helrs to institut involves the right of helrs to institu-involve suffered instant death. If or-sinated in Flathead county. In the observe court the plaintiff's were award-ed damages, but this finding was re-ressed and the case remanded with astructions to dismiss on the broad ground that if the injured party died before bringing the action, the cause of action literally died with him. Al-ibough this continon states that such a statute does not create a new cause Helena, Mont. Murch 33 .-- The su-

