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Lucin Cut-off

Meeting in San Francisco-Profs. Stephens and McClellen Shocked by a Squeaky Organ-Excursionists Aze All Well and Enjoying Themselves Immensely.

(Special to the "News.") panying excursionists left home yester San Francisco, Cal., March 17 .- The and the excursionists are doing San Francisco thoroughly and Sutro Heights, the Sea Llons, at the Cliff use, Golden Gate Park and general ightseeing will be the program today. the theaters and Chinatown will be isited tonight, guides being furnished y the mayor of the city. The Uni-ersity of California and Oakland will a visited tomorrow. Two fine meethe visited tomorrow. Two fine meet-ings were held yesterday at the Metro-politan Temple, where Nordica held her concerts; the one last night was im-mense, 3,060 people being turned away from the evening session, and Dr. Jas. E. Taimage being freely applauded at the end of his sermon. The choir was rapturously encored even though it even to ap organ whose discordant the press representatives and excur-sionists on the last. Truckee was reachrapturously encored even though it sang to an organ whose discordant notes and leaky pipes at times sounded like the echo of a feline chorus in the backyard, and which grew worse as the wening progressed. Prof. Stephens canted to buy a tickiet for "No Man's and" at once and Prof. McClellan was n sad need of a doctor when he turned und to face the audience. The press and public gave the singers unstinted alse, and there is general regret that may should have been hampered by an old and untuned instrument. President Swanson of the San Francisco branch the Church gave an elegant luncheon the fifteenth-story of the Call buildarday to 20 of the leading vist. rs. Dr. Taimage leaves for home to-y. The infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Beesley, which became critically n the train Saturday, is somewhat er today, and it is believed the danhas been passed.

MUSIC ALONG THE ROUTE. (Special to the "News.")

work-train nve miles above Conax. There was no one hurt but consider-able debris was piled up. A wreck of two freights also caused some delay in Nevada during the night. All is now well, and we will probably reach San Francisco before dark. Colfax, Cal., March 15-Delayed in tran-As Utah friends are aware the singers and accom-

GUANTA CAPTURED

ways and means committee room. The conferees who are seeking to to concile difficulties on the matter of reconcile difficulties on the matter of re-lief to be given to Cuba resumed their sessions at 3 p. m. today. In anticipa-tion of this meeting the elerkeat op-posing the ways and means committee asked their associates to gather at 2 p. m. to consider the situation. It is understood at today's meeting the five conferees representing the opposition will make a report and ask for instruc-tions on two propositions pending be-fore the conferees. One proposition is the 20 per cent reciprocity plan limited fore the conterees. One proposition is the 20 per cent reciprocity plan limited to December, 1903. The other is the re-bate plan to maintain the regular duties and to pay to Cuba out of the treasury an amount equal to 20 per cent of the duties, roughly estimated at about \$9.-000,000. As between these plans and some modifications of them, the confer

ees have thus far been unable to agree Some of the beet sugar men said prior to the meeting that the rebate plan probably would be insisted upon.

POWELL CLAYTON TO JECRETARY HAY

day morning in the midst of a blinding snowstorm and today they have ridden for hours through the heigths of th Sierras with snow on every side, th Washington, March 17 .- A telegram has been received by Secy. Hay from pines only showing above the great white drifts. Nevada showed little or Powell Clayton, U. S. ambassador to white drifts. Nevada showed little of no snow, presenting a dry and desert-like aspect across its entire surface. Thus far the trip has been as delight-ful as it could well be, sithough scores of people are carsick on both sections which are running quite close together Prof. Stephens and most of the singers records the fact and most of the singers Mexico, declaring that the charges preferred against him connecting his name with the ownership of the Mexican

mining stock, are false. It is said at the department that there is nothing in the law or regula-tions to prohibit a minister or ambasare on the first, and Prof. McClellan sador from holding stocks or even en-gaging in business in the country to which he is accredited. It is further stated at the department and this has sionists on the last. Truckee was reach-ed just after breakfast and large crowds were at the depot to extend a welcome to the pilgrims. The advance train waited for the following one to catch up and when they were both at the platform a chorus of singers alight-ed from each train and sang "The Sol-diavis Facaved!" which was anniauded an important bearing upon the charges preferred against Ambassador Clayton, that in every step taken by him in the Nealy case he has acted with the approval and in most, cases by the di-rection of the department.

dier's Farewell," which was applauded to the echo by Truckee citizens. "Home California Spring Well Advanced.

to the echo by Truckee citizens. Home Love" was given as an encore, and as the first section pulled out, "Ameri-ca" was sung amid deafening shouts. Impromptu concerts have been numer-erous on both trains and on all the cars, though they are decidely less pop-lar today, they are decidely less pop-San Francisco, March 17 .-- Reports from all sections of California indicate that spring is well advanced. The weather prevailing during the last week or ten days has been remarkable and fruit trees all over the state have com-menced to blossom.

ular today than yesterday on account of the great amount of car sickness caused by the rocking trains and miles During the next six or eight weeks California will be transformed into a luxuriant flower garden. Flestas will be held in many sections of the state of smoke filed snowsheds, through which we traveled. The drop from the tops of the frigid Sierras into the balmy and fragrant valley of the Sacramento and the railroad companies are arrang ing to transport immense throngs from was a complete change from winter to summerland. The trains reached Cola fax two hours late, a fact that will dethe cities into the country to permit the city folks to view the remarkable floral exhibits. The weather in this city has been delightful and it is esti-mated that 50,000 people visited Golden Gate Park and the Ocean beach yesterlay arrival at San Francisco about that length of time. The longest delay was occasioned by a wreck of a freight and work-train five miles above Colfax. day

Suez Canal Reopend.

Port Said, Egypt, March 17.-The Suez canal has been re-opened. The British Petroleum steamer Nerite, from

Celebrations Ogden Indulges in Salutes, Parades, Barbecues, Speeches and a Right Royal Time-Governor Wells Also Present.

(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 17 .- Everybody in Ogden was awake bright and early this

morning in order to participate in the follification incident to the celebrating of the commencement of work on the

Lucin cutoff. Possibly never before in a more imposing sight than was witness- gratulate them also. ed this morning. The town turned out After several selections by the band ed this morning. The town turned out en masse into the streets and joined in the prean of joy that went up from all . assembled as the imposing procession carcasses of beef and twenty sheep which were roasting at the barbecue

on City Hall square. The celebration started at 6 a. m., and from present indications they will last until tomorrow morning. At the hour indicated the roar of cannon fir-ing a salute awoke those citizens who had not already arisen. By 10 o'clock the streets along the line of march were crowded to an extent that rendered them almost impassible. At this hour the parade commenced to form on City the parade commenced to form on City Hall square and by 10:15 the proces-sion marched down to the Union de-pot to meet Governor Heber M. Wells and Judge Thomas Marshall, counsed for the Southern Pacific, who arrived from Ball Laks even the Green Short rom Salt Lake over the Oregon Short Line at 10:50.

ORDER OF PARADE.

Marseilles, Feb. 24, which was reported yesterday to be on fire in the canal, is still burning.

Union depot was as follows: Sheriff C. E. Layne, marshal of the Boston Freight Situation Better. Chief of Police Browning. Six mounted policemen. Foster's military band (first appear-Boston, March 17 .- With the reinratement of a large number of the feight handlers at the New York. New Haven and Hartford railroad sheds to-cay and the settlement of the difficul-ties over the taking of the old men

Work teams hauling scrapers and grading implements. Citizens in carriages

Floats of the leading Ogden business nouses

Upon arriving at the city hall square Gov. Wells delivered a short speech in which he congratulated the citizens of the history of the city has there been assured them that Salt Lake felt to con-

the barbecue was duly declared au fait and the populace stormed the bulwarks in a manner that played havoc with the beeves and mutton, to say nothing of the tons of bread and doughnuts that wended its way over the routet mapped out for it amid the strains of martial music and the odors that arose upon the bright morning air from the five carcasses of beef and twenty sheep club, where they were entertain-

ed at luncheon. During the day's exercises nearly all of the business houses were closed, as were the city and county offices. THIS AFTERNOON.

At the Grand Opera House this afternoon the people filled the building to its utmost cauncity by the time of opening, 2 o'clock, Mayor Wm Glasmann made the

opening speech of welcome and con-related the citizens of Ogden upon the acquisition and retention of the cut-off.

He was followed by Gov, Wells, Judge Marshall, Judge Rolapp, Rev. P. M. Cushnahan and Geo. H. Hall of

Line at 10:50. As soon as the distinguished visitors had been becomingly welcomed they were escorted to their carriages and the procession proceeded east on Twenty-ty-fifth street to Washington avenue, countermarching on Twenty-third street back to City Hall square. In all the parade was over a mile in length and in every way one that will long be remembered.

IN GALA ATTIRE.

The order of the parade as it left the Pandemonium Breaks Loose at Daybreak at Junction City,

(Associated Press.) Ogden, Utah, March 17 .- Ogden, in

celebrating the commencement of work Carriage No. 1-Gov. H. M. Wells, Supt. J. S. Noble, of the Salt Lake di-vision of the Southern Pacific, Chief Clerk Shealy, R. L. Clark.

his message, and that Isle has since remained ever faithful to the Roman Catholic church. St. Patrick lost no time in getting to work, and founded the first church in Irish Roman Catholic history at Saul, near Stratford Lough, County Down. The saint made Longa, County Down. The sum made his spiritual conquests and left a name behind that will be associated with all the Irishman holds dear probably as long as the world lasts. He is said to have died March 17, in 432 A. D. and was buried in the yard of the church he had world be dead by he had he had erected when first he began his

work. St. Patrick's eve was celebrated last evening and tonight there will be a musical, and literary entertainment at All Hallows college. There are no other commemorative exercises. The streets, as usual, are more or less brilliant with bright green bouton-leres, cravats, scarfs, etc., and the tre-foil is frequently seen. Years ago, it was the custom of the Hibernian so-cieties to parade through the spring cleties to parade through the spring mud with a brass band, plug hats and green sashes, but the continued clemency of the weather, sickness from ex-posure, and the cost of clothes cleanng have brought about an abolition o time honored custom. In othe ities the Irish flag is generally thrown to the breeze on this day, and in the arger centers brilliant green is in evilence everywhere.

POSTAL INSPECTOR PURGED OF CONTEMPT

Postal Inspector Frank Sharp apcared before Judge Marshall this morning in answer to the attachment that was served on him from the court. Mr. Sharp in reply to the question of the court, made an extended statement of the circumstances of his case. He xplained to the court that he was unexplained to the court that he was un-der strict orders from the postoffice de-partment to proceed at once to the southern part of the state; that he thought he had time to go and accom-plish his mission before the Curtis case would be called up, and moreover, the postal authorities refused to permit him to delay his errand a day. Judge Marshall verified that the in-

Judge Marshall replied that the inbut all postoffice inspectors, should hold a subpoena from the United States commissioner's court, in as great Survey commissioner's court, in as great respect as one from the federal court itself, and that Mr. Sharp should have telegraphed to his chief that he was subpoenned by the United States com-missioner, and if the latter had know his duty he would have excused him. However, in view of all the circum-However, in view of all the circum-stances, and from the further fact that the Curtis case was not delayed on the inspector's account, Judge Marshall ac-quitted him of contempt and so dis-changed bins harged him.

The case of Mrs. Martha A. Rounds, which has been knocked about in the courts for so long, was today dismissed.

FOUR-LEGGED COON DINES OFF CHICKEN.

Proprietor Ewing, of the Cullen hotel, has been having unusual experience with his chlokens. Mr. Ewing likes fine poultry, and has several coops of

unusually fine hens which would be

But on several occasions of late he has

gone out in the morning to find one or more of his feathered bipeds in the

cold embrace of death, and with their

the pride and joy of most any owner

The Prince Has A Safe Voyage.

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Prince Henry stad to Herr Fox: "I have had a charming time, and, geographically, have seen a third of the United States. I am glad, of course, to

get home." Vice Admiral von Seckendorff, the

court marshal, said to a representative of the Associated Press:

THE EMPEROR AWAITS HIM.

Berlin, March 17.-Emperor William passed Sunday with the empress at the Klel schloss. This morning his majesty boarded the battleship Kalser Wilhelm

Arrived at Plymouth Today -- Thence to Cherbourg and Hamburg-First Days of Passage Devoled to Rest-Glad to Get Home-Emperor Makes Arrangements to Meet Him With a Battleship and Give Him a Hearty Welcome.

Plymouth, Eng., March 17.--The delivered to the prince a number of telegrams and letters, including a mes-and proceeded for Cherbourg and Ham-Deutschland arrived here at 12:30 p. m. and proceeded for Cherbourg and Hamburg at 1:15 p. m. Prince Henry, who was browned, hardy looking and completely rested after his visit to the United States, spent most of his time on the bridge with the captain or first officer of the steamer.

The prince was on the bridge when "Wo made 24 knots an hour and had fine weather all the way. The prince enjoyed his trip and is now keenly anx-lous to see his family and the emperor." the Deutschland entered the harbor, and he waved a cheerful greeting to the German naval attache, Capt. Koeper, and other friends who went out to the steamer on the company's ten-

The Deutschland's voyage was pleas-ant and uneventful

Doarded the battleship Aalser witherin II and will traverse the canal to Cux-haven, where he will await the arrival of the Deutschland, having on board Prince Henry of Prussia, Admiral von Thomsen and other high naval and military officers will participate in the recording of the trainer. The Fourth During the first few days the prince was tired out and mixed but little with the other passengers. He dined with his suite at a separate table in the general saloon but most of the time was passed on the bridge. During the latprince appeared frequently on the prince appeared frequently on the promenade deck and talked freely and pleasantly with his fellow passengers, as he did on the promenade deck and talked freely and reception of the prince. The Fourth marine artillery and the marine band have been ordered to be present. The cruiser Ulk will take Prince Henry as he did on the outward trip. The passengers speak in the highest

There was an interesting arrival yes-erday at the Kenyon hotel in the per-on of Charles B. Clark of Dawson studded with diamonds, and he was the observed of all observers yesterday at the hotel. Mr. Clark ran a game and a variety show in addition to his other

activities, and has great faith in the morthwest country. He looks for a big exodus in that direction from the states and Canada this spring. Arthur Williams, another Knutsford bell boy, is with Mr. Clark, and is reported as do-ing well in a mining way.

ashore after the Deutschland anchors before Cuxhaven. Then Emperor Wil-liam, Prince Henry and the latter's suite will board the Kaiser Wilhelm II, which will immediately sail for Kiel. EX-BELL BOY'S HOMECOMING.

terms of Prince Henry's affability to The German consul here, Herr Fox,

terday at the Kenyon hotel in the person of Charles B. Clark of Dawson, N.W. T., en route to Seattle from Hot springs, Ark., where he has been spendng part of the winter. Mr. Clark was a bell boy at the Knutsford early in the ninetles, when he left with a in the inneties, when he left with a number of others to go to Denver to attend the Masonic conclave. He af-terwards went to Alaska, where he made his pile, and is now going back

Port of Spain, Island of Trinidad,] urch 17.-The Vanezuelan insurgents mmanded by Gen. Monagas captured e port of Guanta, March 14. Six cushouse officers were wounded. A tch steamer arrived off Guanta ortly after the insurgents had taken ession of that place and transferred the revolutionists several bags of all matter, the steamer's officers king they were dealing with the leauthorities

ligarian revolutionists recently at-

cked the Turkish guards at Merua,

the district of Djumabala, were re-

lsed with the loss of two men killed

d a number wounded. The Turks

Arrests and deportations of military

Chicago, March 17 .- Twenty-four

llies occupying the St. Catherine

evard were driven from the build-

ats at Fortieth street and Grand

ng by fire early today. A frigid wind

was blowing and the firemen had to

therines.

rocity plan.

vigorously to confine the flames

time to escape and shivered in

old goods and personal effects

cold until neighbors were aroused gave them shelter. Nearly all

The tenants had

Nearly all

owed by a fight, the sultan, Ahmud, been proclaimed sultan in his stead.

O TARIFF REDUCTION FOR CUBA

stained no losses.

troops commanded by Velutini, recaptured Guanta yesinsurgents have taken possession Carlaco and are marching on Cum- | Sira near Valencia.

BULGARIANS ATTACK GUARDS.

CATHERINE FLATS ARE BURNED.

Of Chicago Where a Frigid Wind Was Blowing-Jome

Narrow Escapes but No Fatalities.

occurrence.

Pasha, commences today.

William Scanlon, a policeman, fell

the tenants, proved himself a her

The make-shift rope gave way, how

ment to simple exile.

mana. The insurgents also continue to threaten Carumpano, which place, it is said, they will most likely capture shortly.

The revolutionary steamer Bolivan landed a force of insurgents March 14 on the shore near Puenta Piedras, north of the island of Margarita and March 15 the steamer landed war munitions and insurgent forces near Cumarebo, cpposite the island of Curacao, to reinforce the revolutionary troops under Gen. Riera, who was preparing to attack Coro.

FROM INSURGENTS.

The Venezuelan insurgents are very active at present and the situation ap pears to be grave for the government of Venezuela. It is reported here that the

insurgents have captured Cuidad de

more favorable by those interested and hose employed on the railroad. difficulties between the Longshoremen's enion and the Merchants and Miners Transportation company, the line at which the old employes were not taken back, are practically the only ones now remaining to be patched up. Strong pressure is being brought to hear by Gov, Crane and the state board of concellation and arbitration on the company, with some prospect, it is

said, of success. King Will Not Go Abroad.

London, March 17 .- It was officially announced today that King Edward will not go abroad this year. He will cruise in Eritian waters on board the toyal yacht Victoria and Albert.

Frozen in St. Paul's Streets.

St. Paul, March 17 .- The weather in this vicinity today is bright and clear, but high winds emphasized the cold. In SENATE PASSE∫

this city, Lewis Orluwski, aged 70 years, was found dead early today on the street, apparently as a result of exposure to the cold. Details from the onstantinople, March 17 .- A band of | and civil officers continue to be of daily storm that has raged for three days in the Dakotas are slow to arrive, owing principally to the condition of the wires. At least four and possibly many The trial of 14 persons arrested in connection with the case of Fuad more persons are dead because of the storm and the loss of stock will be very The sultan has commuted the sen-tences of Fuad Pasha and Gen. Naxim heavy. Exact figures will be unobtain-able for several days. The storm was Pasha from degration and imprison-

Grants Additional Land to University of Utah Adjacent to Presfelt most by the new settlers, and heavier loss of life is feared among these people. All trains are still tied up in North Dakota, although retary snow plows and large crews have been working steadily in an attempt to clear the track for through trains.

Very Cold in Kansas City. Twenty-four Families Driven From Building by Fire Into Streets

Kansas City, Margh 17 .- The cold wave that started in last evening will continue for 24 hours yet, according to the local weather bureau. The temper ature has fallen 30 degrees in this part of the southwest since last night, reaching as low as eight above zero at Abilene and Lawrence, Kansas. It is feared that much injury has been done to fruit. No snow is reported.

Loss by Brynn Mawr Fire.

from a third story window and broke one of his jegs. George Patton, one of Philadelphia, March 17 .- The loss re-Three women were penned in on the third floor. Patton had reached them sulting from the fire at Bryn Mawr college last night will be much greater before the flames blocked the stairway He made a rope of bed sheets and let than was at first supposed. Deabeigh hall, the finest of the college bulblings, which was erected at a cost of \$190,000, was entirely destroyed, and its contents, the women down the elevator shaft by means of it. He then fastened it and attempted to slide down after them. valued at \$35,000 at least, were convalued at \$35,000 at Pass, were con-sumed. Seventy young women oc-cupied chambers in Denbeigh hall and their individual losses have not yet been learned. Miss Thomas, president of the college, said today that during the progress of the flames there had been some looting by strange men, but ever, and he sustained a broken ankle. Firemen rescued him. The total loss was \$60,000.

aid that the thefts of jewels, etc., ere not extensive. Denbeigh hall was erected in 1891, Ac-

SULTAN OF TRIPOLI DEPOSED. ording to location, tuition, board and esidence in this building cost the stu-Tripoli, March 17 .- As a result of the | has been deposed and Mohammed Duesider dent from \$5 to \$675. tion in Wadai, which was fol- du, son of the former sultan Jezef, has sident Thomas is fearful that the offer of \$250,000 by John D. Rockefeller,

conditional on an equal amount being raised, will be endangered, as the col-lege will have hard work to recover from the effects of the fire.

Bloody Duel on a Bridge.

Sacramento, Cal., March 17 .- There was a bloody duel today on the bridge Washington, March 17 .- The meeting | The discussion was all opposed to an which spans the Sacramento river be tween this city and the town of Wash Republican members opposing the agreement which would reduce the ays and means committee on Cuban tariff even temporarily. It was finally ington, Yolo county. Robert W. Woods a railroad blacksmith, was met on the bridge by Van C. Dodge, who conducts a wood carving shop, and rocity lasted an hour and resulted agreed, however, to give this an affirman agreement not to accept any com- ative aspect, namely, that any plan for

ise involving a reduction of tariff the relief of Cuba would be acceptable hey began shooting. Dodge had two pistols and fired ten This in effect is an instruction if it did not involve a reduction of the Dodge had two pistols and hred ten shots. Woods fired five times. Dodge was shot through the stomach and will die. Woods was shot in the head and in the hip but it is not thought the wounds will prove fatal. The men quarrelled over Dodge's daughter, with whom Dodge alleged Woods had been interate insist upon the rebate plan of the tariff. Those who attended the conference said the natural effect of this was he meeting was attended by 52 Re-blican members. A resolution had in framed by Rep. Tawney and

in framed by Rep. Tawney and the understanding resonant whom Do a served as the basis of action. Immediately following the meeting intimate.

back at the docks of the Clyde steam-ship line conditions were considered Carriage No. 2-Judge Marshall, Sydney Stevens, Thomas Burt. Carriage No. 3-Mayor Glasmann, An-

gus T. Wright, V. C. Gunnell, Carriage No. 4-Hon. Lorin Farr, G. H. Corse, of the Union Pacific, Rev. Father Cashnahan, George M. Hanson, Carriage No. 5-Ex-Mayor Browning and wife, Judge H. H. Lolapp and wife

Carriage No. 4-Prest. C. F. Middle-ton, Judge Tatton, John Watson, Denny Smyth. council in a drag.

Ladies' committee in carriages. County commissioners. Ogden fire department. Members of the A. O. U. W. G. A. R. and Spanish war veterans.

Women's Rellef corps. Division No. 1 Ancient Order of Hibernians. Ogden High school students and fac-

Fifty-two cowboys on horseback. Short Line and Southern Pacific.

ing, a barbecue for thousands, and other attractions affording enjoyment. At sunrise a salute was fired and pandemonium broke loose, When all the

histles of the railroad shops, locomotives and factories added to the din of

leads and necks in a more or less masticated condition. Mr. Ewing imagined weasles or varmint of some kind, and The Harriman cut-off route, com-The Harrianan cut-off route, com-mencing at Ogden, lies directly across Great Salt Lake. The briny inland sea will be spanned by trestling and piling, making a road 46 miles through water which will be one of the most scenic lines in the world. The cut-off is to eliminate Promontor, mountain, one of the worst sections of the Southern Pa-effic and will reduce the passenger time. set a trap Saturday night. His effort was rewarded yesterday morning, by finding a roccoon in the trap. Mr. Ew-ing was very much astonished, and imagines that the animal must save escaped from the furrier's around on Main street. The coon is now in cage himself, and is being fattened f cific, and will reduce the passenger time between Ogden and San Francisco over two hours. The building of the cut-off gives to Ogden stability as a railroad

the same service he had dedicated Mr Ewing's chickens, enter and foreshadows the building of nammoth shops at this point for the TOUGH EXPERIENCE. Harriman railroads which center here, including the Union Pacific, Oregon

D. G. Calder Relates Some of His Adr ventures in East.

David G. Calder returned Sunday morning, from a three week's absence on the Atlantic seaboard. He says the weather east has been execrable. It was so tempestuous on Long Island murderer of Thomas Sandall, will have sound, that the big Fall river liner The o pay the penalty of his crime by be-Plymouth, on which was Mr. Calder, ing shot. In accordance with the judgwas compelled to put into Huntington ment passed upon him by Judge Roharbor and remain there over night. Mr. Calder says the waves were as app, who tried the case. Haworth in atempting to burglarize the Farmers' Figh as a house. He says that the mak-ers of recognized brands of planos have Inion store at Layton, on the night of March 28, 1899, shot and killed Thoma. all they can possibly attend to for a long time to come, and that business Sandall, the nightwatchman. He was generally appeared to be in very eno escape, at one time endeavoring to was in New York he says there was a fall of snow that required the efforts jump out of a second-story window of the courthouse. He was found guilty by the jury and of 12.000 men to clear away and when Broadway and Fifth avenue were nicely cleaned up along came another storm worse than the first and loaded the town up again. And then when the snow from this storm had been mostly leared away, there was a third storm which was even worse than either of the other two. Mr. Calder went to Brattleboro, Vt., where his brother Dan practicing medicine, and the return New York which usually requires five hours required on this trip hours on account of the storms, Mr "alder is glad to get back to Salt Lake with an unfrozen skin. He says Col-

before coming home, but changed his mind. Strike at La Rochelle Ended.

layton was intending to visit

La Rochelle, France, March 17.-The strike of dock laborers here is ended the employers, as cabled last night, having accepted the demands of their employes

Cecil Rhodes' Symptoms Worse.

Capetown, March 17.-The heart symptoms of Cecil Rhodes are worse today and he is weaker.

Good Send-Off for Flat Racing.

London, March 17 .- The flat race sea son had an excellent send-off at Lincoli this afternoon. The weather was pleas ant and big crowds congregated to whet their appetites for tomorrow's reat handicap. The owners of the orses were not represented today. The only American horse in the Lincoln-shire handlcap is Foxhall Keene's Olympian (four-years-old).

But the race is generally expected to be a duel between R. S. Slebler's Scep-

be a duel between R. S. Slebler's Scep-tre (three-year-old), and A. M. Singer's O'Donovan Rossa (five-year-old). It was rumored today that should Sceptre win, that horse will become the proper-ty of either W. C. Whitney or Foxhall Kenne, the price named being some-where in the neighborhood of \$30,060. The fact that Tod Sloan had been riding Sir Waldle-Griffiths' Veles (four-year-old) in training gallops, led to the rumor that the American jockey would rumor that the American jockey would ride him in tomorrow's handicap, but Sloan thus far only has been granted

1789 to 1901.

day

PATRICK'S DAY OBSERVED ST.

NewYork, March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day , was celebrated today more grandly than usual. The Lish flag was flying from was observed in this city by special services in all Roman Catholic churchmany public buildings; es, by a parade and by a number of dinners. The parade contained 15,000 men, the line of march being up Fifth avenue and included the Sixty-ninth avenue and included the First reg-regiment, national guard, the First regbernian rifles, acting as escort to the Ancient Order of Hibernians, IN LONDON.

special vices were held in the Catholic churches and the Shamrock, or something repre-senting it, was seen everywhere. The Irish troops at the various sarrisons were given a day's leave. Following: the precedent of Queen Victolia, Queen' Alexandra sent a battaiton of Ir'sh guards on duty at the Trower of Len-don a large quantity of Shamrocks, which were distributed to the men at London, March 17 .- St. Patrick's Day | parade this morning.

NATHAN HAWORTH MUST BE SHOT.

According to a decision of the Su-preme Court as handed down today, preme Court and that tribunal today affirmed the judgment of the lower Nathan I. Haworth, the condemned court

There were 55 assignments of error upon which the appeal was based. The principal ones being that the offense stated in the information did not constitute the crime of murder in the first

legree. Another assignment of error was on the ground that the court denied de-fendant's motion for change of venue, and thereby was deprived of a fair

tried at Farmington in May, 1900, and triul, during his trial made several attempts Ju Justice Baskin delivered the opinion of the court in which it was held that none of the errors of the lower court are reversable. Chief Justice Miner and Justice Bartch concurred in the Judge Rolapp sentenced him to be opinion.

of the measure, in his opening state-

SENATE.

ment said he would not discuss the benefits to commerce and trade from Washington, March 17 .- The senate convened at 11 o'clock today, this bethe appropriations contained in the bill, but would confine himself at some ng the day on which the final vote on the ship sibsidy bill is to be taken. By length to discussing some popular misagreement voting on the bill and all pending amendments is to begin at 3 apprehensions with reference to it. In the first place, he said, the impression existed that the bill carried something p. m., speeches on the measure to be imited to 15 minutes, except that Mr. over \$60,000,000 for the ensuing year, whereas it carried but \$24,000,000 of ac-Frye, in charge of the blil, was granted 30 minutes in which to reply to argutual appropriations, the remaining \$36,-000,000 being simply authorized to be ments made against the bill. A resolution providing for the ap pointment of a board to investigate the appropriated under the contract sys-tem. There was also, he said, a mis-

project of constructing an Interoceanic canal across the isthmus of Darien was taken idea that the pending measure carried larger appropriations than any eported unfavorably by the interocean-c canals committee and was indefiprevious bill. In 1890, he said, the actual apropriaitely postponed.

Pending discussion of the subsidy bill the following bills were passed: Appropriating \$150,000 for a public building at Colorado Springs, Colo.:

In 1890, he said, the actual apropria-tions in the bill exceeded \$25,000,000. For the current year the appropriations contained in the sundry civil bill, to provide for continuing contracts au-thorized in river and harbor bills, to said, were \$37,000,000, against \$41,000,000 for the two previous years. Mr. Bur-ton said that the appropriations for riv-er and harbor work instead of increase. granting the Central Arizona railway company a right of way for railroad purposes through the San Francisco mountain forest reserve; granting to the University of Utah additional lands er and harbor work instead of increas ing with other governmental expendiadjacent to its site; appropriating \$100, tures as was popularly supposed, were

000 for a public building at Laramie, Wyo., for the accommodation of deeds in reality decreasing. Mr. Burton also denounced the popuand other instruments in the Philippine Islands and Porto Rico affecting lands lar idea that unworthy projects for the improvement of bains and creeks absorbed a proportion of the appropria-tions in the bill. situated in the District of Columbia c any territory of the United States; t The appropriations were not divided up according to states and localities. revent trespassers or intruders from entering the Mount Rainler national park, state of Washington; appropriat-ing \$6,000 for the purchase of the Francis B. Heitman manuscript of the The great projects in which the whole country was interested absorbed \$50,-000,000 out of the \$60,000,000 carried and authorized by the bill.

historical register, U. S. Army, from

HOUSE.

Washington, March 17.-Sprays of shamrock, in honor of St. Patrick's day, fraced the lapels of the coats of half

the members when the house met to-Immediately after the approval of the journal the house went into committee of the whole and commenced the con-sideration of the river and harbor bill. Mr. Burton of Ohio, who was in charge

Winter Weather in Chicago. Chicago, March 17 .-- Chicago experienced severe winter weather today. Since Saturday there has been a drop in the temperature of 50 degrees. At 9 o'clock today the mercury registered d degrees above zero, while a strong wind added to the general discomfort. It is predicted that the temperature

Mr. Burton then entered into the de-tails of the bill.

will begin to rise tomorrow.

TODAY THEY WEAR GREEN

Numerous Boutonieres, Emerald Cravats and Scaffs Are in Evidence in Salt Lake in Honor of St. Patrick's Day.

This is the 17th of March, "St. Pat- | satisfactorily understood. It is 1437 rick's day in the morning," though why brief spring days since that distinit should not also be St. Patrick's day guished French missionary landed on in the alternoon or in the evening it not the auld sod of the Evergreen Isle, with a license to train and ride in gallops.

sent Jite-Oov. Wells Protests Against Withdrawing Land in Wasatch Range from Entry-

following Lanston, Idaho, homestead entries have been released from sug-picion: W. A. Adair, Clara Ransom, Elsner des Vygne, John E. Rubedau.

RAWLINS BILL

Senator Rawlins presented senate resolution adopted by Plasterer's associa-tion, Express Drivers, Iron Moulders, Teamsters' union, 'Typographical union

passed forbidding the immigration of persons who cannot read.

Senators Rawlins, Kearns and Con-ressman Sutherland have received letters from Gov. Wells protesting against the withdrawal from settlement and entries land in Wasatch range of moun-

"The people of the state are very much exercised over the threatened withdrawal, and ask that they use their afluence with the department and prevent the contemplated mischlef than

EXAMINATION FOR MELTER.

at Boise, Ida., April 19, for position of first assistant melter for the mint and assay office in that city.

postmaster at Story, Sheridan county, Wyo., vice N. H. Gallant, resigned,

George E. Blair and R. S. Spencer of George E. Built and R. S. Spencer of Salt Lake, are here. The sentiment of the people of Arizona and Utah con-cerning the extension of the southern boundary of Utah to the Colorado river s favorable, Mr. Blair said. The disis involution in the practically inacces-sable for Arizona. A Utah officer can-not make arrests in the district, con-

tains. He says:

UTAH OIL WELLS.

ferred to Utah. In speaking of Utah oil wells he said there are more than one hundred wells in the southwestern part of the state between Thistle and the Colorado line. These wells yield an oil which is rich in parafilme. The oil is of a much higher

grade than the Texas oil and is suitable or illuminating purposes, HOMESTEAD ENTRIES RELEASED.

Senator Heitfeld has been notified by the secretary of the interior that the I

[Special to the "News."] Washington, D. C., March 17 .- The senate has passed Senator Rawlins' bill granting additional land to the Utah WANT IMMIGRATION LAW.

university at Fort Douglas. Also the bill making an appropriation of \$100,000 for a public building at Laramie, Wyo. ANNEXATION OF ARIZONA. all of Sait Lake, asking that a law be

PROTEST FROM GOV. WELLS.

to correct il after it has been done."

Civil service examination will be held

quently it has become a refuge for out-laws, and the people of both Utah and Arizona are anxious to have it trans-

J. F. Buckingham has been appointed

the arbitration conferees met in the Choir Scores A Big Success. Two Thousand People Were Turned Away at Last Night's