PASSENGER TRAINS CAUGHT

Between Washed-out Points-Passengers Compelled to Remain in Cars Amidst Rushing Waters.

Memphis, Tenn., March 18.-The flood quation tonight shows a number of new and serious developments, and there is scarcely a ray of hope for imgoved conditions, except in the fact lat tributaries of the Mississippi to he north of Memphis are reported to e falling. One of the most serious resopments of the last twenty-four pars is the washing out of all lines of dirends entering the city from the est and the complete tying up of the dirend traffic through the Memphis aleway to that section. There have en no train into or out of the city he Memphis bridge, and there is indication that traffic cannot be

until the flood has subsided ily did the rise come in the Arkansas across the river after the St. Francis t Trice's landing that two ins were caught between ut points and are now water on blind tracks territory about three Bridge Junction, Ark. trains were about of these persons remain with no prospect of beuntil tomorrow or later. ey are not considered to be and those who have rethe surrounded trains re passengers are being well y the railroad company. s occurred shortly after 9 night, just after the weston the Cotton Belt & Fris-emphis. The Cotton Belt o'clock and had promiles when it encouncross the rails spread and as partly derailed, prevent-

completely cut off. engers were compelled to coaches, while the water

n from moving in either Thile in this condition the

as City train approached

t engine was pulled back

In the meantime a se-

out had occurred between and Memphis, and retreat to

s, and with its assistance

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O'clock Today.

McEnery Makes a Speech in Opposi-

tion to It-Says it Will Hurt Beet

As Well as Cane Sugar.

journing at 7 o'clock tonight the sen-

ate entered into a unanimous agree.

treaty at 3 o'clock tomorrow. The hope

of seeing a vote today was disappointed

speeches to be made in opposition to the

deed, it was difficult to secure an agree-

said its ratification would be a di

of the United States. The present su

gar trust, Mr. McEnery said, had great-

ly simulated the sugar industry of this country and he predicted that if it

ered an amendment placing flour im-orted to Cuba in the 40 per cent reduc-

on schedule, and Senator McEnery

amendment striking out the artic

uction on American tobacco imported

The senate at 7 o'clock adjourned un-

CANAL COMMISSION.

Pressure for Appointments on the

Same Grows.

Washington, March 18,-Ratification

Revolution in Hayti.

infi rapidly from the south. The revo-lutionists have invaded the district be-

FOOD LESSONS.

What Proper Food Will Do.

health and weigh 150 pounds, which is more than I ever weighed before.

I induced the son of a friend to use Grape-Nuts; he was alck and weak-

ther troubles arising from a bad stom-nch. He then weighed 125 pounds; in a few weeks, after using Grape-Nuts daily, he was so greatly improved that he entered the field-day contests and acquitted himself splendidy. He kept

gradually increasing in weight until new he weighs 148 pounds, all hard

Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

caused mostly by indirection and

tween Puerto Plata and Santiago,

til 11 p'eleck tomorrow.

for several weeks.

ment of the session.

rose on every side, and this morning there was not a particle of land in sight within a mile of their position.

The trains are on the track of the Iron Mountain, near Altmar, Ark. By taking risks several handcars succeed-ed in reaching the waterbound trains day, and about 50 passengers wer rought to this city. The remainder re fused to attempt the return and are housed in the coaches, being fed by the railroad companies. Attached to the Frisco train is a dining car, and adequate supplies were sent to them today on the handcars.

The river here tonight shows 39.8 feet on the gauge the highest stage ever recorded, and a rise of .2 since last night. The river is about stationary, and it is possible that a fall may set in ata any moment,

Memphis is filled with travelers who | ment to vote on the Cuban reciprocity have been delayed on account of the washouts west of the river, but the railroads have made plans to relieve this congestion. Refuges continue to arrive in large numbers.

STATIONARY AT NEW ORLEANS, treaty than had been counted upon, In-New Orleans, La., March 18.-The river at this point continues stationary, although a 16-mile wind, blowing the wrong way, banked the flood three-tenths of a foot at one time today. As the fiver is not going down, and as the Marnhier rise is not going down, and as the marnhier rise is not going down, and as the marnhier rise is not going down, and as the marnhier rise is not going down, and as the marnhier rise is not going down, and as the marnhier rise is not going down, and as the marnhier rise is not going down. Memphis rise is on the way the weather bureau has good grounds for its predictions of 21 feet. The highest point recorded was 19.5 feet, in 1897. As

o the city, there is no alarm.

AT VICKSBURG. Vicksburg, Miss., March 19 .- At 12:30 this morning a telephone message was received from Luke Providence, stating that a change for the worse in the river situation has developed, especially at Elton, three miles north of that town, Grave fears were entertained for the safety of the levee there, and every available man has been rushed to the

ARRESTED FOR MURDER. Geo. Jeffs of Victoria Accused of Killing Att'y Wm. Anderson.

San Francisco, March 18.-George Jeffs, a former insurance clerk of Victoria, B. C., was arrested on his arrival from the north by Detective Freel cday on a charge of murder. The arof Police Langley of that city, who is

ers for the prisoner.

Joffs is a young man of good appearance and his manners are those of he capital stock of record March 25th, ne accustomed to good society. ent, he did not know the character of his alleged offense, and when informer that he was held for the murder of William Anderson, a prominent attor new of Victoria, he remarked with emoion that he did not know Anderson as injured or dead. Anderson's body was found at the

feet of a staircase in his home on Sun-day morning, and an examination showed that death resulted from a freepred skull. Investigation disclosed the act that on Saturday night Anderson who was intoxicated, became so noisy who was intoxicated, became so noisy in a saloon that the proprietor threa-ened to put him out of the place. Jeffs interfered on behalf of Anderson, and in as me manner Anderson fell to the floor with terrific force. It was reported that Anderson's skull was fractured at the time, but Jeffs, who took Anderson home, says that when he left Anderson at his gate there was nothing in his appropriance to indicate that he was sufgrance to indicate that he was suffering. Jeffs expresses his willingness
to return to Victoria. Jeffs explains his
sudden departure from Victoria by saying that he purchased his ticket on
Saturday afternoon in anticipation of aving Victoria on Sunday for San Francisco.

Carupane Bembarded.

Willems Adt. Island of Curacon, March According to advices received here the Venezuelan government gunboat Restaurador bombarded the seaport town of Carupano, state of Bermudez, and destroyed many of the houses

Troops of the Venezuelan government, is added, are holding Cumana, about i miles from Carupano. Finally, it is asserted that a decisive

battle is expected to take place very shortly in the neighborhood of Coro, capital of the state of Falcon, between he Venezuelan revolutionists and the government troops. Rev. P. M. Weddell Dead.

Piqua, Q., March 18.—The Rev. P. M. Weddell, one of the oldest Baptist minis-

ters in the west, died suddenly last night at the age of \$2. He celebrated his fifith anniversary in the ministry in 1898, and retired from the active ministry several years ago.

Gibbons Calls on President.

Washington, March 18,-Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, accompanied by Rev. D. J. Stafford of St. Patrick's urch, this city, called on the pres dent today by appointment. Cardinal Gibbons said that the president had expressed a desire to talk to him concernng some matters which he was not at liberty to disclose.

Edward Gives Buffalo Bill a Pin. London, March 18.-Klng Edward has

ent Col. Cody (Buffalo BHI) ome scarf pin with the royal cipher in lamonds surmounted by the crown, as souvenir of his visit last Saturday to the Wild West show.

Gen. Miles' Dollar Deposit,

Boston, Mass., March 18.—Boston's newspaper men tendered a reception to Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles at the Press club this evening.

During the day Gen. Miles located the si deposited by him in a bank near the six healing the half of ten receiled. \$1 deposited by him in a bank near the city hall in 1864. He had often recalled the deposit, he said, but had forgotten the name of the bank. No interest has accumulated as no sum under \$2 has earning power. The hank treasurer said that he would consider it a favor if the general would come and get his doller and close the accumt. tollar and close the account.

RECOMMENDATIONS

COMMISSION'S

Sliding Scale of Wages Should be Established.

PRICES PAID TO MINERS

To be Based on Charges Made by Operators for a Ton of Coal-To Run Three Years.

New York, March 19 .- Although the indings of the anthracite coal strike mmission were not made public by President Roosevelt, in whose hands he report has been placed, in Washingion, an inkling seemingly based on the ery best of authority, has reached this ity as to the nature of the concessions hich would be made to the miners in he important matter of wages, says e Herald.

This was that there should be estab-shed, for the next three years, what s known as a sliding sears, and that prices paid to the miners would te based on charges made by the operators for a ton of coal. With this minimum rate of wages for the miners

re are the best of reasons, adds the Herald, for believing that such a provision is incorporated in the re-commendations of the commission, for it seemed to find favor with all the nembers of that body when it was aer, when he appeared before the com Washington, March 18.-Before ad-

Smallpox Patient Indicted.

Lexington, Ky., March 18.—The most remarkable indictment ever returned by the Fayetic circuit was returned today when the grand jury indicted Henry Welch, a farmer, for going to church by the discovery that there were more while afflicted with smallpox. A state statute makes the penalty a heavy fine This is Kentucky's first case.

Higher Wages for Firemen.

Galveston, Tex., March 19.—The fire have received an increase of wages, which will average 12% per cent. For several days a committee from the lo-comotive fremen has been in confer-ence with General Manager Nixon of When the Cuban treaty was laid before the senate Mr. McEnery took the he Santa Fe, seeking an increase in ay. When the conference adjourned t was announced that an amicable ettlement had been made, and that floor and made a speech of something more than two hours in length in oppo-sition to it. He contended that the treaty is against the sugar trust and company and men were well satis rect blow against the sugar interests

The firemen were the last of the aimmen, engineers and switchmen having been granted an advance som

Young Stratton's Plans.

should be permitted to continue in force the time would come when the United States would produce not only sufficient Chlcago, March 19-A dispatch to sugar to supply its own wants, but that Tribune from Colorado Springs, It would export part of the American product. In this connection he asserted that half of the states of the Union are Harry Strutton, son of the late capable of producing beet sugar at a profit under proper legislative encouragement. The admission of Cuban su-S. Stratton, says that if he is sue ful in breaking his father's will he vill build a polytechnic school here o cost from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. The vill provides for the Myron Stratton home for the poor to cost \$1,000,000 with an endowment of \$7,000,000 of \$5,000,000. The trial for the testing of the cane sugar production of Louisiana and Texas. Speaking of the effect on he will is set for March 24. his own state of Louisiana, Mr. Mc-Enery said that practically the entire population would be affected by the aptration was given \$50,000 to be forful d in case of a contest. roval of the treaty. During the day Senator Nelson of-

MISSIONARY'S EXPERIENCE

the treaty providing against any re-Elder N. F. Simpson Ejected From a Methodist Meeting.

> Asked to Make a Few Remarks in Reply to Dr. Sarah J. Elliott's Denunciation of Mormonism.

of the Panama canal treaty, by the senate has increased materially the Philadelphia, March 18 .- One of the meetings incidental to the annual sespressure on the president for appointments on the commission which is to sion of the Philadelphia M. E. church supervise the construction of the water conference today was disturbed by the ways. Several senators had interviews apeparance of a "Mormon" Elder, who today with the president regarding the personnel of the commission. It is un-derstood that the president will be in asked the privilege of speaking, but who was ejected amid a storm of hisses. no haste to announce the names of the The meeting was the annual gathering commission and it is quite likely that no absolute decision will be reached reof the Woman's Home Missionary sospecting its personnel until the treaty ciety in the Thirteenth street church. shall have been ratified by the Colom-Dr. Sarah J. Elliott, formerly a medbian congress, which will not convene ical missionary among the "Mormons, was in the act of delivering un ad-dress denouncing "Mormonism" an polygamy, when a middle-aged man edged his way to the front and handed Cape Haytlen, March 18,-Word has been received here from La Verge of the death of Gen. Manuel Caceres, governor of the province of Moca, Santo Domin-Dr. Elliott a card bearing the inscrip on, "N. F. Simpson, Salt Lake, Utah. The reverse side bore the Morman declaration of principles. The car-was passed to E. W. Bickley, presiden of the society, who announced the pres go. His brother, Gen. Ramon Caceres, governor of Santiago, has left for Moca, governor of Santiago, has left for Moca, He threatens to burn the town of San-tiago if, on his return, he finds that ence of a "Mormon" elder and who de-sired to speak. Immediately the church he situation of the government is desas in an uproar and there were cries On the northwest frontler the revolu-

tionists have captured a big convoy of provisions on its way to the government of Dajabon. The revolutionary general, Rafael Rodriguez, is advanc-"I only want to say a word," shouled impson, but the sexton was called and he escorted the intruder to the street.

Killed the Bartender.

Bannock, Mont., March 18.-George Pollock, a laborer, while intoxicate shot and killed Richard Martin, a bar ender, late last night, because Martin had refused to give any more drink Pollock, after being refused, went outside and borrowed a revolver. learned how to feed myself right, said a man from Washington, Ill. "Then i was but a part of what I am now. I was greatly troubled with my stomach, my muscles were week and solution and the struck, one going through the brain and another through the heart. Pollock was arrested. There is great excitement and lynching is talked of. ing he fired five shots at Martin. All

ny muscles were weak and flabby, and I was completely tired out, faint and dirzy after a day's work. I commenced using Grape-Nuts, and Oldest Locomotive Engineer Resigns Chicago, March 18.—A dispatch to the Record Herald from Elhart, Ind., says Henry Stone, said to be the oldes Iccomotive engineer in the country, has

in a short time noticed a marked change. The food gave just the kind of neurishment I needed and agreed with my stomach so well that I soon Shore, He entered their employ 50 years forgot I had one. I gained rapidly in smoogth, my brain became clear and ine worn-out feeling at night entirely disappeared. Now I am in the best of San Francisco Quarantine Raised

San Francisco, March 19.-A tele gram from the Mexican secretary o the interior, received in this city, states that the quarantine against San Francisco declared last December, has been raised.

Charged With Delaying British Malls Victoria, B. C., March 19.-President Estas was summoned by the city polk hast night to appear in the police court today to answer to the charge of conspiracy to delay his majesty's mails. This action is taken as a result of the nusele, and is playing on the local This action is taken as a result of the football team, a thing that a year ago strike on the Canadian Pacific Naviga feetball team, a thing that a year ago anyone would have laughed at."

If half the people who have weak stomachs or are about half well, would stop eating poorly-cooked food and use Grape-Nuts instead they would not only save money, but would soon he as walthy as the best. Name given by Dantum Co. Battle Creek, Mich.

company has been able to fill all their steamers with non-union crews and all



CHRBACH!

was very nervous; scarcely able to sleep more than two hours at a time. I was advised to try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and was delighted with the result. Within a week I was sleeping splendidly. Continued using the Favorite Prescription' for eight weeks, and then stopped, for I was perfectly vell. Ever since then your medicine has been my 'Favorite Prescription,' too. I recommend it to every one. Yours very truly. Miss May Rohrbach. To Dr. R. V. Pierce.

Respectfully yours, Miss Nannie E. Kyle.

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n sympathy.

Will Not Quarantine Cuba.

New York, March 19 .- It is learned

re authoritatively says the corres-

condent of the Tribune in Havana, that a the eyent of no cases of feyer oc-

curring here Florida will not quaran-tile against Cuba, owing to the agree-

ment reached between Surgeon-genera Wyman and the Florida board of health. This is regarded here as of

English Liberals Hopeful.

New York, March 19.-Sanguine Lib-

erals, says the Tribune's London repre-

entative, are now convinced that they

an carry the next general election with

or without leaders. Their success in Rye justifies the confident feeling of

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the greatest commercial importance.

and strength-Chas. Boykin, of Acme, La., Concordia run down Parish, speaking of his wife's experiwomen is be-cause it fits ence, says:

cause it fits
the needs of
the womanly
organism. It
is not a "patent medicine"
in the common view of
that term; it
is a ready-touse prescription, put up
under the direction of Dr.
R. V. Pierce,
who, many
years ago,
used this
medicine in
his large practice in all
those cases
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women patients were
run-down,

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Miss Rohrback, who lives at No. 73

Amsterdam Avenue, New York City and is Treasurer of the Woman's Progressive Union, wrote the following story of her experience:

I am satisfied that half the doctors do not know what really alls their patients, while you have carefully studied the needs of the sick and worm-out, and have skilfully prepared a reliable remedy which will cure in a short time. Two years to I began to feel "run-down," the extreme licat of the summer nearly prostrated me, and when fall came I was ill prepared to take up anew the burdens of life. I had headache, backcache and was very nervous; scarcely able to sleep more than two hours at a time, I was advised to try Dr. Rierge's Exargin Pa.

Miss Nannie E. Kyle, of Volant, Law-rence Co., Pa., had a somewhat different experience from Miss Rohrbach, but with the same result as has been the case with thousands of women before. Please accept my thank for the good our "Favorite Prescription" "did me, allow here the baby's advent practically painless. It is unexcelled as a strength painless. It is unexcelled

women strong, sick women well. Ac. Buffalo, N. Y.

re rusning. Efforts are being made | land bill and the evidences of recon- while it may be appreciated by those of have the longshoremen go on strike | cillation of the races in Ireland. The Spaniards innocent of the charge of

thown how to finance a great war nor how to re-organize the system of na-tional defences on a practical basis. WRECK OF THE MAINE.

Cuba Will Not Give Contract to Remove it to Spain. New York, March 19 .- A dispatch

from Havana, received in Boston, says. ecording to the correspondent there f the Times: The Cuban republic will not give the Spanish government the contract to

remove the wreck of the old Main the whips that the opposition can at-tack any ministerial stronghold with success. One of the frankest of the from the harbor of Havana. President Palma, after a conference with United States Minister Squiers, caused this in-Unionists is quoted as saying he would formation to be transmitted through not be surprised if the government proper channels to Spanish consul-genwere forced to resign within a few eral and diplomatic agents, months. More hopeful Conservatives, The initiative taken by 8

The initiative taken by Spanish Minthat the government will be strength- the crown to bid upon the work and listed as ened by the favorable reception of the undertake the extraction of the wreck, | jor-general of volunteers.

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in the party fortunes. Taxpayers, relieved of the necessity for a display of
their patriotism, are in a state of revolt
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and premature, and calculated to revive a question which could have undesirable results.

The president and cabinet are in-dismosed to lend encouragement to such a proposition, which would con-tribute to the weakening of their pres-ent good relations with one or the other of the governments most interested in he Spanish minister would have the ment of Cuba authorize that of Madrid to undertake.

Gen. Schuyler Hamilton Dead.

New York, March 18 .- Gen. Schuyler Hamilton, a classmate of Gen. Grant at West Point and a distinguished veteran of the Mexican and civil wars, dled today at his home here in his eighty-first year. Gen. Hamilton was the father of Robert Ray Hamilyears ago in the Jackson Hole country however, are convinced that the reaction will speedily spend its force, and tion from the Madrid cortes to enable der Hamilton. In the civil war he en

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