

Scott said: London, March 20 .- According to

band of outlaws, whose

to the authority of the United State and their own chiefs never at any time

rose to the dignity of a national or

'I can speak from experience, for

"The Mount Dajo fight is nothing er chastisement of

patches.

# gested be called upon if more inform-ation was wanted by the war depart-ment than that furnished in his dis-

n police court circles, was up before the juvenile court today charged with contributing to the delinquency of his two boys by compelling them to remain out in order to work and help sur the family. For several years ; has spent most of his time in , fail uport various charges of dru-ues. The boys have consequently h meeted to stay out of school to w

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GERMAN EVENINC.

Entertainment Friday.

classes will hold their annual German

Joseph Samuels.

berger, Scott Kimball, Sylvan Simon,

dancing auf Deutsch will be the order of the evening. Miss May Critchlow,

instructor in German, is to supervise

UNIVERSITY TO GET LAND.

War Dept. Willing and Senator Suth-

erland Introduces Bill.

Friends of the University of Utah will

the function.

till the orient is connected up, and wireless messages can be sent around the world, with most of the cost to the company cut off.

predicted that upon a basis "of reason-able energy and the use of proper busitiess methods of administration, a sealevel canal can be fully completed in level canal can be fully completed in 10, or to be entirely safe, say 12 years, and a lock canal, even if only 60 feet above sea level, would require only three years less."

The latter figure he deemed ample to construct the sea level canal. As to the additional time involved, Mr. Wallace

## WOULD CONTRACT WORK.

He reiterated that increased efficien-y could be secured in the work were bandled by a single compacting firm, unhampered by government methods and with every incentive to early completion with possibly utilization of two shifts instead of one shift of 10 hours. Mr. Wallace contended if it was not

too much to hope that the committee will decline to recommend any form of canal which is not capable of being I the future transformed into a lse-level canal without undue interference with the world's traffic or undue addi-tional cost that this fact alone should take the recommendations of the mi-nority of the board of consulting engineers and the recommendations of the majority of the isthmian canal comnission out of really serious considera-

#### QUESTION OF DAMS.

Mr. Wallace questioned whether Con at, wantace questioned whether con-ress would feel justified in endorsing the construction of any dam of large dimensions, retaining a head of water, say \$5 feet, the foundation of which does not extend to bedrock or to some equally reliable strata.

"Is it either safe or wise," he asked, to authorize the building of a dam. one-half mile long, to retain a head of water of 85 feet across an alluvial valley, similar to the valley of the Chagres at Gatun, in which exists already two subservice gorges, one of which alone is a thousand feet and 240 feet deep, which has evidently efilled with a heterogeneous ma of gravel, sand, etc., brought down by mountain streams?" With this situation in view, he said, it is greatly to be feared that the dam it for the stream of the said.

atun proposed by a minority board consulting engineers and endorsed a majority of the isthmian canal commision, might, after some years, be found incapable of withstanding the strain upon it. He pointed out rea-sons for apprehension on this point, and said his remarks on this point, and Faid his remarks on this subject ap-plied, though in a lesser degree, to the series of dams and barrages holding back a head of 55 feet of water which it is proposed by t is proposed by the minority report to construct across the alluvial valley the Rio Grande on the Pacific side of the canal.

## AS TO FORM OF LOCK CANAL.

If it is decided to build a lock canal llace said, then it is to be nestly hoped only such form of lock canal will be authorized as will be edmissible in connection with the con-truction of a dam at Gambaa, where dtively known that the prima ock foundation exists at no great t depth than sea level, rather than t Gatun. There is, he said, no ur-rency that to his mind would justify great risk of earth dams at Gatu r LaBoca, the army engineers, he said ould most efficiently supervise the con tractor and all the governmental func-tions, including policing, and sanitation sould easily be performed under the control and direction of the govern-

Mr. Wallace pointed out that in coning additional time required for construction of a sea level canal prompt and efficient utilization of Panama railroad is a matter of reat importance.

## PANAMA RAILROAD.

Mr. Wallace said there are two sug-restions which had been subjected to ineful review because of criticisms bassed on them. First, that the rail-bad should be substituted for the ca-tal while the latter is being constructed. I so, he said, it should be completely enarted in management and control eparated in management and control

"Gage E. Tarbell is slated tentative-for the presidency of the Mutual Life Insurance company in the event that the forces now enlisted under the banner of Stuyvesant Fish should suceed in ousting from the Mutual the present board and executive officers.

New York, March 20 .- The Herald to-

day says:

"Mr. Tarbell is at present the second vice-president of the Equitable Life Assurance society. While the present

announcement may be accepted au-thoritatively, it is no part of the Fish campaign to have this portion of its plan prematurely revealed, and extra-ordinary efforts have been made to keep it secret.

# THE JOINT CONFERENCE.

## Non-Appearance of Operators Cause Delay in Calling It.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20 .- There ceased and never will cease to act to was delay in calling the joint confer-ence of miners and operators today, wards France as a faithful ally, desir-ing thus to promote a successful soluowing to the nonappearance of the tion. operators. NO CONFERENCE TODAY.

The miners and many spectators were on hand at 10 a.m., the hour set for the arrival of the operators. The latter, however, at 11 o'clock were still at the Claypool hotel discussing a proat the Claypool hotel discussing a pro-position to take a recess until after

At 11 o'clock the operators sent word to President Mitchell that they would to President Mitchen that they would not be ready to meet the miners in joint conference until 2 o'clock. The miners were told of this while waiting in Tomlinson hall, and they took a reess until that hour. The operators were still in secret session. It was reported on information secured from rators who came from the meeting that they were arranging the details of their program in the joint conference.

## SENATE PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, March 20.-When the senate convened today Mr. Overman presented an amendment to the rail-road bill providing in cases of review of the findings of the interstate com-merce commission by the courts, "no writ of injunction or interlocutory or-der shall be granted by any district or circuit court without first giving five days' notice to the adverse party nor days force to the adverse party bor-until petition and answer are filed, and hearing thereon had." The fortifica-tion appropriation bill was then taken up for consideration.

# HOUSE PROCEEDINGS.

Chicago, March 20.—A great auxili-ary police force composed of every able bodied citizen of Chicago in plain Washington, March 20 .- Without pre liminary business the house today pro-ceeded to the consideration of the leg-islative appropriation bill for amendclothes was advocated by William H. Stead, attorney-general of Illinois, in a speech on "Crime in Chicago from ment under the five minute rule the Standopint of the State Govern-ment," before the Congregational club

# SILVERTON MINES CLOSED.

#### state law authorizing ordinary citi-zens to make arrests, land prisoners in fail, and set the machinery of justice in Three Thousand Miners Leave to E cape the Snowslides.

Denver, March 20 .- Owing to the fear of anow slides all mines in the nefab-borhood of Silverton, Colo, have been closed and 3,000 miners have field to Silverton for safety. Sixteen men have been crushed or suffocated to death by the avalander in that district in the the avalanches in that district in the last three days and the property loss is estimated at \$500,000. As the railroad between Silverton and Durango is blockaded. Silverton is now facing a

A train which had been four days or the road reached Created Butte, the terminus of the branch of the Denver & Rio Grande running north from Gunnison, last night. All the snow Gunnison, last night. Gunnison, last night. An the show bound passengers, it is said, have been rescued without undergoing special hardships. Travel on the main line of the Denver & Rio Grande through the state has not been interrupted.

Evening No grams were received in London from Algeciras today stating that the Moroccan conference had reported an agree ment satisfactory to all parties.

RUSSIA NOT WAVERING.

Algeciras, March 20 .--- The Moroccan

ble developments have occurred.

Butte, Mont., March 20 .- While faro

This action was the result of a cru-

to the sheriff ordering him to close all

CRIME IN CHICAGO.

Atty.-Gen. Stead of Illinois Discusses

The Subject.

Stead pointed out clauses of

from his own duty as a citizen. States Atty. John J. Healy condemn-ed the segregation of the vicious ele-ment in Chicago. He declared that a war of extermination was the remedy

for this prolific cause of thuggery, rob-bery, murder and crimes unmention-able. He asserted that the people are

lotus eaters when it comes to the pun-ishment of law breakers, and admitted

crime problems which confront

games.

ast night.

city.

roulette, crap, poker and other gamb-

AGREEMENT REPORTED.

T can speak from experience, for 1 have spent eight months trying to get the Moros to settle down. They are simply an outlaw band, completely des-titute of religious, racial or political significance, and I know the people of the southern islands are more than glad that these midulable more than Paris, March 20 .- Owing to reports hat Russia was wavering in her al legiance to France at Algeciras, the Russian ambassador here, M. Nelidoff today delivered to Foreign Minister Bourgeojs a copy of a dispatch which Foreign Minisjer Lamsdorff has just glad that these midnight marauders are sent to Count Cassini, the Russian representative at Algeeiras, deciaring at last put out of business

"The members of this band were outlaws in the eyes of their own people, the dattos and chiefs wanted them brought to terms as badly as did the that there is no truth in the state-ment that Russia had counseled France to accept the Austrian plan or had advised her to confess the control of the police at Cassa Blanca to a neu-Americans,

racial issue.

"Those who think the disturbance was caused by religious troubles are mistaken. The United States has never tral power. The dispatch added: "The imperial government has never interfered with the religion of the islands.

## THE WARREN MASTODON.

### P. Morgan Gives it to American Museum of Natural History.

conference did not hold a session today but the committee discussed the French and Austrian police projects. New York, March 20,-J. Pierpont Morgan has given to the American Museum of Natural History the War-ren mastodon, which is considered the finest specimen in existence. With this A conciliatory spirit prevails, but no definite conclusion was reached and the decision want over until tomorrow The feeling among the delegates has improved owing to the resumption of glft also goes the rest of the Warren collection of bones of extinct animals. The mastodon will be set up in the museum as soon as it can be brought from Poston deliberations, although no new tangifrom Boston. BUTTE GAMBLING GAMES CLOSED The Warren mastodon was found

about 1860 near Newburg, N. Y., by laborers engaged in draining some marshy land. It was purchased by Prof. Warren, of the Harvard medical ling games were running full blast last night, Sheriff John J. Quinn, accom-panied by a squad of deputies, walked into the different gaming establish-ments in this city, cleaned out the school. Because of its fine state of preservation, the skeleton being also complete, it has attracted much attenhouses, and compelled the proprietors to lock the doors. tion among scientists.

## HOP POOLS.

## and instigated some weeks ago by an organization of citizens, known as the Civic league. The fight became so bit-ter that Atty. Gen. Albert J. Galen took a hand and directed a communication Campbell-Bannerman Declines to Enter on Crusade Against Them.

London, March 20.-In the house of commons today, Prentier Cambpell-Bannerman said he declined to embark in a crusade against "hop pools" ir America or elsewhere. A member asked for information about an alleged pool formed by a hop exporter of Wheatland, Cal., and the employment of Chinese coolies by order of hop growers, and expressed the hope that the British government would take steps to prevent the pool from destroy-ing the British hop industry. The pre-mier said he had no information re-

garding the pool referred to, and added that he had been informed that Chineso labor was not largely employed by the Oregon hop growers, and he had no reason to suppose that where it was employed was under other than free conditions. The premier therefore declined to take any action in the matter

## motion. He pointed the finger of con-tempt at the man who blames the courts and the laws while shrinking STEAMER OLYMPIAN ASHORE.

Punta Arenas, Chill, March 20 .- Th American steamer Olympian from San Francisco for New York, before reported ashore in Possession bay, lies broadside to the beach, hanging amidships. Cost of salvage is estimated at \$17,500.

## UNDER DEATH SENTENCE.

## Three Mexicans for Killing Old Wo man Said to be a Witch.

that he himself "was not unwilling to shirk his share of the responsibility." in view of the prevailing apathy. Mexico City, March 20.—Three men are in Belem prison under sentence of death for having killed in Toluca, capital of the state of Mexico, an old woman whom they believed to be a witch. Belief in witchcraft prevails among the lower charge in the rural regions and City Prosecuting Atty. Howard S. Taylor blamed the prevalence of the drug habit as a cause of crime, and advocated the municipal suffrage of women as a sovereign remedy for the lower lower classes in the rural regions and many crimes have resulted from the suthe

return. It will all come out in time

## U. S. SUPREME COURT.

# Original Docket Will be Called April

## 9, First Time Since '77.

compelled to slay out of school to word The judge of the juvenile court ser-teneed Wright to 60 days in the coun-jail, but suspended sentence during the time the man remains sober and tries t-help support his family. Washington, March 20.--Chief Justice Fuller announced in the supreme court of the United States that on April 9 there would be a call of the original docket-the first since 187. The purpose is to re-quire of litigants of this class to explain their delay in presenting their cases in the hope that some of them can be slimi-nated from the docket. The list includes 20 cases, including the following: Kan-sas vs Colorado, 1901; State of Washing-ton vs Northern Securities company.

#### PREMIER MORET RESIGNS.

evening next Friday, when the German Madrid, March 20 .- Premier More confedy of "Er Muss Tanzen." and the ing announced to his colleagues his ing announced to his colleagues his in-tention to resign owing to the passage of the judicial reform bill, all the cabinet ministers to-day placed their resignations in his hands. The departure of King Alfonso for the Canary islands has been deferred pending a settlement of the cabinet crisis. play of "Das Messer," dramatized by the students from "Hoher als die Kirche," will be given. Those to take part in the two plays are: Francis Letchfield. Tallhurst, Hattie Waples, Julian Bam-

## THREE MEN KILLED.

#### Were Operating Snow Plow and Turned Over on Them.

Dayton, O., March D.-While operating a snowplow on the Dayton and Troy traction road at Chambersburg, six miles north of here today, William Humphreys, Bert Hoover and Gustavus Nicol were killed in an accident. The plow was up-turned and the men were crushed under-neath 12 tons of steel that had been plac-ed on the car to weigh it down.

## TORNADO IN MISSISSIPPI.

TORNADO IN MISSISSIPPI. Hattlesburg, Miss., March 30-A tornado passed over south Mississippi last night. Whether there has been loss of life is not known here. The information came from George M. Gennedy, who has reach-ed here from New Augusta, Miss. From his account the tornado originated at a point between Beaumont, en the Mobile, Jackson and Kansas City railroad, and Brooklyn, on the Gulf and Ship Island road. 20 miles south of this city, and sped across the country, a distance of 16 miles. Its path was a quarter of a mile wide. It passed through the Newman Lumber company's tract No. 211, tearing down trees, uprotting and destroying all of the timber in its path. Mr. Kennedy could give no information as to probable loss of life, but he was certain the storm had swept through the country described. be specially pleased to learn that there is every indication that the institution its land holdings. For some time past the

## WEIGHT MAIL FRAUDS.

Fort Worth, Texas, March 20 .--- Ac cording to a report made by Supt. Geines of the Eleventh division rall-way service, which had been forward-ed to Washington, irregularities have sion. The war department having appro-petition of the University, Sen-therland has introduced a bill in ( gress providing for the formal grant, and the expectation is that it will pass with out ablection.

OGDEN POLICE COURT.

#### Four Colored Men Arraigned on Serious Charges This Morning.

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(Special to the "News.") Ogden, March 20,-Four negroes, charged with serious offenses, were before Judge Murphy this norning for arraignment. They were represented by Attorney M. D. Lessenger, who asked for a continuance of the cases. His request was granted and the matters will probably be heard the latter part of the week. The men are Alfred Blackburn, William Brown, Jesse Red-ick and William H. Julius. The latter is charged with criminal assault. All were placed under \$1,000 bonds excep Redick, whose bond was fixed at \$500

A NEW COMET. Cambridge. Mass., March 20.-A dis-patch was received at the Harvard Ob-gervatory yesterday from Frof. Kreutz, New Comet. George P. Robinson, charged with stealing an overcoat, pieaded guilty and was given 50 days on the rock pile. Albert Gray, convicted of vagrancy. was given 25 days.

WILL BE MUCH CHEAPER.

"What saving will be made to users of the system?" was asked Mr. Tren-holm this morning." "Well," he replied, "the principal cost

of operating a wire system is in the linemen, the poles, and the wire. We elhuinate that, so the cost is much less At present we offer rates 20 per cent below the wire rates, and 20 per cent below the special newspaper rate for press dispatches. We don't want to cut the life out of the business at the start, but we could cut down 50 or 75 High School Seniors Will Give Annual per cent, and still exist. I think we will soon be sending ordinary 25 cent messages for 10 cents." The High school senior German

## CONNECT ALL UTAH.

Explaining the kind of a station needed here. Mr Trenholm says that the bigger a station is the farther its message may be transmitted. The custom is to put in poles with trans-mitting wires and a 2 kw. electric plant for stations which need not transmit over 200 miles. These sub-stations will connect up all Utah towns with sub-stations Vivlan the main station at Salt Lake, which will connect with the Denver and San Francisco stations. From 2 kw. plants Marie Rogawaky and Libbie Cushing. The program will also include the song of "Treue Liebe" by the girls' choir, and the song "Ich Liebe Dich," by Miss Ivy Evans. The German nathe stations run up to any desired size, the Salt Lake office being planned for 25kw, and the Denver office now being a 50 kw, station. Electric cur-rent in each case is procured from the tional song of "Die Wacht am Rhine," will be sung by the students, and then local power plants, and sent through a transformer to raise its power in static electricity, which is stored in Leyden jars. An ordinary Morse key sends the message and ordinary telephone receivers take it in, so that the of the key is never heard in the receiving office.

## OUT NEAR THE LAKE.

The danger of congestion at the Sait Lake office, it is stated, will be remote as by tuning instruments to different keys, a number of operators can send messages at the same time to the same stations. "Where will the Salt Lake station

will be granted a substantial increase in be? was suggested, and Mr. Trenholm replied that mountains were not good things for a background to a wireless plant. While they didn't interfere with the transmission of the current, it was Its land holdings. For some time past the regents have been working with the war department to induce a favorable report on their petition for a considerable sec-tion of land lying between the University grounds and Mt. Olivet cometery, with a lored surp on the east. Hon, W. W. Riter has just received word from Secy. of War Taft that the war department would approve the application to Con-gress, insamuch as the Fort Douglas res-ervation had little or no reed of the land in question. The only provises were that the University should improve the land at once and that no part of the water from Red Butte canyon should go with the con-cession. better to have the stations away from them, and for that reason I think our experts will locate the plant west of Salt Lake, out towards the lake. That is an expert matter, however, and our We Mariott who must be been of Is an experi matter, however, and our Mr. Marriott, who was in charge of building the Denver station, will prob-ably be along here within a few weeks with a force of about fitteen men, to erect the plant. They will locate it definitely, and will put it up. It will differ from the smaller plants to be differ from the smaller plants to be put up throughout the state, in that it will have two poles, and the wires will be strung between them, instea one pole, as in the smaller plants. instead of

#### PREVENT RAILROAD WRECKS.

"Wireless telegraphy," continued Mr Trenholm, "has greater possibilities than it seemed to have a year or so ago. New uses are coming in right along. For instance, wireless is going along. For instance, whereas is going to stop the greater wrecks more com-pletely than ever block system did, for in the cab of every engineer a little block can be placed, which will warn him whenever another engine is within two miles of his train, and whether it is behind or ahead. I have heard unof-ficially from the east that the Harri-man lines are taking up the wireless ficially from the east that the Harri-man lines are taking up the wireless signal system, and the Chicago and Al-bany lines have put it into operation already. The system also makes com-munication possible between trains while going at top speed, and had it been in operation on either of the trains involved in the big Rio Grand-wreck last week the wreck could not have occurred." Mr. Trenholm is stopping at the Ken-

Mr. Trenholm is stopping at the Ken-yon, and is the general agent of the company. He is here handling the pre-liminary work to putting in the De Forrest station.

been discovered in the amount of mail carried during the present weighing season in this state. Contraband mat-ter, it is alleged, has been located raffroads

among the matter carried by several

Washington, March 19 .--- Following a series of experiments extending over several years the buyeau of plant in-dustry, department of agriculture, to-day announced it had developed a number of new breeds of cotton, seed of which are ready to be sent out for next season's planting, which the bu-reau claims promise to almost double the value of the cotton grop whenever they are used. These new cottons have been bred from the native and

NEW BREEDS OF COTTON.

short staple upland variety and are from a half to three-quarters of an inch longer in fiber than cotton grown from the parent seeds.