# THE DESERET EVENING NEWS. 20 PAGES TRUTH AND LIBERTY. SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1900, SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH. NUMBER 89 FIFTIETH YEAR

# EDA STROMBERC **GOES ON THE STAND**

me of the Most Conspicuous Figures in the Benbrook-Morris Tragedy Tells Her Story-Is Overcome by Emotion.

s, Benbrook Deeply Affected by the Recital of Her Husband's Association With the Witness-Judge Hiles Orders the State to Put Miss Stromberg on the Stand - She Tells About Sending the Note to Morris - Says the Deceased Made Violent Threats Towards the Defendant - Was in the Hall When Morris Went to the Room Where Benbrook Was-Attitude of the Two Men as They Came Together-A Crush in the Court Room.

bday proved one of the most inter- 7 State would not be bound by the testiint periods yet reached in the Benmurder case. The star witness the day, and the one around whom interest centers than any other the case except the defendant him-Miss Leda Stromberg took the She testified because the court dered. The State did not want ut Judge Hiles enforced the rule ng that every eye witness to the stituting the res gestae be ex-

ame into court attired in a black and wearing a black veil. Dur-be examination the veil was re-lat the request of Senator Brown. te young woman's features were examined by several hundred of curious eyes. Miss Stromberg epiably handsome, and her man-hay did not mar her beauty. She nsely nervous during the first he ordeal, and talked in such the videal, several of the jurors one that several of the jurors of hear her. To remedy this, i the witness box and took a the witness box and took a tly in front of the jury. This mend her to some extent from the residue great crowd of spectators. being the progress of her examina-being the progress of her examina-re Miss Stromberg, overcome by her and collapsed completely, and it ka Benbrook figuratively mingled ar with those of the witness, this was probably not the first

to write a note first." "Had you an engagement with Mr. Morris for the night?" Yes, we were going to the dog pony show, having made that en-gagement earlier in the day." 'Did you go to the Merchants' Cafe alone Yes; I went alone some time after 6 o'elock Was Mr. Benbrook there then?"



# MEMBERS OF THE NEW PHILIPPINES COMMISSION.

Judge W. H. Taft, who will head the commission, presides over the federal circuit court in Cincinnati. Judge H. C. Ide of Vermont was chief justice of Samoa until 1892, when ill health compelled him to resign. Professor Dean C. Worces-ter is a member of the faculty of the University of Michigan. General Wright is a veteran of the civil war and a distin-guished member of the bar'of Tennessee. He is a friend of Judge Taft and has often practiced before him. Bernard Moses is professor of history and political economy in the University of California and has made a special study of conditions

and Election.

Prediction of Governor Wells as to

the Contest for Congressman-

Fight Will be Hard.

[SPECIAL TO THE "NEWS."]

served, but had not been eaten when | CREAT INTEREST IN UTAH Burton C. Morris arrived." "Now, Mr. Benbrook asked you to take dinner with hlm in room 3; you had an engagement to go to the dog show with Mr. Morris?"

"Yes." "And you wrote a note to Miss Nelbour, telling her that you wanted her to come up? "Yes." "And you say that second note to

Mr. Morris was not delivered?" "Yes." "What did Morris say when he entered?" "He rushed at Benbrook who was just rising from his chair, and struck

"Didn't Morris say to him, 'You g-

resolution instructing the secretary of war to send to the Senate the court martial proceedings of 1864 against Lieut. Col. Corbin, now adjutant gen-eral of the army. The resolution also calls for other information bearing Washington Watching Political Conventions upon Gen. Corbin's military record.

# STOP CEMETERY CEREMONIES. Action of Idaho Offiials Last July-

The House Investigation. Washington, March 3 .- Edward Fian. igan of Mullan, Idaho, continued his testimony before the House committee on military affairs concerning the Couer d'Alene troubles. He said notices were posted early last July forbidding mem-bers of organized labor from going to the miners' cemetery on July 11 for th ir Washington, D. C., March 3 .- Great interest is taken here in the approachg Utah election. The papers print annual ceremony over the deceased miners. The order, witness said, gave notice tracting the testimony for the prosecution and defense. He said that that women and other relatives of min-

**BOER PRESIDENTS** HEALTH CLERK. IN CONFERENCE. Trooper Horace H. Smith Succeeds Supposed to be Discussing Pro-Eli A. Folland. posals for Peace. HE WAS APPOINTED TODAY. MAYBE SOMETHING ELSE.

no Crote

**VOLUNTEER AS** 

#### Burghers Rallying With Accustomed Mr. Folland Has Served Under Four Promptness - Defensive Conditions Mayors and Was Removed for of Warfare Yet to be Tested Political Reasons Only.

Another Utah volunteer in the person of Horace H. Smith, who served as a trooper in the Fourth United States cavalry, and who was severely wounded in the Philippines and who returned home recently, was given an important official appointment today. The appointment was made by Health Commissioner King, the position being that of clerk to the city board of health, which office has been filled for the last five years by Ell A. Folland, who in the whirligig of modern politics is disthe wairings of modern politics is dis-placed in order to make room for a man whose political faith is in harmony with that of the party in power. Mr. Folland has been a conscientious servant of the people during the whole of his term, which has covered a peri-od running into the administrations of Mayors Backin Glandming Glandming for the set

Mayors Baskin, Glendinning, Clark and Thompson. Mr. Smith, his successor, is a capable young man any may be depended upon in giving a faithful ac-count of himself in his new duties, which he will enter upon immediately. Mr. Folland will remain in the office for a time.

## CLOSE OF CLARK CASE.

#### Attorneys May Argue for Twelve Hours - March 20 the Date.

Washington, March 3 .- The Senate committees on elections today held a consultation with counsel on both sides of the Clark investigation and decided to give them two weeks for the preparto give them two weeks for the prepar-ation of the argument to be made in the case. Argument will begin on the 20th inst. Counsel was requested to prepare printed briefs and also to present oral arguments, the latter to oc-cupy six hours for each side. The memorialists are to have the opening

and closing. Former Senator Edmunds and Mr. Birney will make the arguments for the memorialists and former Senator Faulkner and Roger Foster will speak for Mr. Clark. Mr. Faulkner stated that he was

having a comparative statement pre-pared, showing the evidence on all given points in parallel columns, con-

would take a week to complete the

Railway Barns Burned.

Cleveland, O., March 3 .- The car

barns of the Elyria and Oberlin rall-

way, located just west of this city, were burned early today. About a dozen large suburban cars were destroyed.

The loss will probably be between \$60.

President Breakfasts in New York.

New York, March 3 .- President Mc-

Kinley after breakfast received callers

at the Manhattan Hotel, where he is

stopping with his wife and a party,

during his stay here to attend the Ohio

CONGRESSMAN EPPES DEAD.

Mark of Respect in the House Today

the Aldrich-Robbins contested

election case, but unanimous consent was given to vacate the order hereto-

fore made and postpone the final vote until next Tuesday at 2:30 p. m., the de-bate continuing Monday and Tuesday. A bill was passed for the government

acquisition of certain reservation of giant trees in California.

tee on elections committee No. 3, gave notice that the Wise-Young contested

election case from the Second district of Virginia would be called up immedi-

ately after the Aldrich-Robbins case

an expression of profound sorrow on the part of himself and his associates

the death of Mr. Eppes. He offered resolutions of respect and sympathy

which were unanimously adopted. A committee of eighteen members was appointed by the speaker to act with

appointed by the speaker to act with a Senate committee as a funeral escort. It includes the entire Virginia delega-tion in the House and Representatives Rhea, Kentucky: McCau, Massachu-setts: DeArmond, Missouri: Jenkins, Wisconsin; J. S. Williams, Illinois; Joy,

Missouri; Clayton, Alabama; and Hen-ry and Balley, Texas,

respect to the deceased the House ad-

Then at 12:48 as a further mark of

Mr. Hay (Va.) then announced with

Mr. Weeks (Mich.) from the commit-

-Brief Business.

000 and \$70,000, covered by insurance.

work,

with

was concluded.

journed.

New York, March 3 .- A dispatch to the Tribune from London says:

is not mentioned but is believed to be somewhere in the Orange Free State. Those in South Africa who are conversant with the effect the recent reverses have had on the Boers express the opinion that the meeting of the two presidents is preliminary to a suggestion for negotiations for peace. But if it is the case it must be due to the pressure brought to bear upon the presidents by the burghers and Afrikanders in the British colonies rather than the personal inclinations of the presidents, as all the available informa-tion depicts them as being as deter-mined as ever to persist in the war un-til the resources of the republics are much more enfeedled than they seem to be at present although some dir 10 to be at present, although some signifi-cance is attached to the consultation in view of the reported visit to England of Chief Justice Devilliers, Mr. Hofmeyer and Dr. Tewater ostensibly on private business and for their health. But the classes theory are do not anticipate one closest observers do not anticlpate any sudden cessation of hostilities, and cer-tainly the reports from the theater of war do not tend to encourage the advocates of immediate peace.

London, March 3, 2:27 p. m .-- President

Kruger is said to have left Pretoria

with the intention of meeting President

Steyn. The place where they will meet

The Boers are apparently rallying with their accustomed ability to repair a temporary reverse, and Great Britain has yet to test their force as a defen-sive power under the new conditions of warfare.

Warrare. Outside the meeting of the presidents there is no new indication of any change in the situation. Telegraphing from Osfontein today, thanking the lord mayor of Liverpool for his congratula-tions in behalf of that city, Lord Rob-erts save. erts says: "I trust her majesty's soldiers in this

country will gain such further successes a will speedily restore the freedom and prosperity to South Africa." BOER RETIREMENT FROM LADY-

SMITH.

Gen. Buller, in a dispatch from Lady-

smith, makes it clear that the Boers

decided to raise the siege of the town immediately after Gen. Cronje was at the mercy of Lord Roberts at Paarde-

berg. The advance in Natal was then only opposed to allow time for the big

guns and ammunition and stores to be

the Boers were not completely success.

ful in carrying out this intention was

owing to the fact that they were more

or less demoralized by Gen. Buller's vic-

torious attack on Tuesday. After the battle orders were evidently

given for a hasty retreat to the passes, with the result that large quantities of ammunition and two guns were left be-

hind. Virtually speaking Natal is now clear of the republican forces.

Public interest in the war is already declining since the end is considered a

foregone conclusion, tedious as may be the process by which it will be reached. The relief of two garrisons and the

complete collapse of the Dutch plan of campaign leave Gen. Roberts at liberty

to concentrate his forces with the trans-port as the chief difficulty to overcome,

BOER PRISONERS NUMBER 4,660.

now repaired northward from Kimber-

ley to Riverton. The engineers are pushing the work rapidly.

The Boer prisoners captured at Paardeberg total up 4.660 men. About 3.000 of them are on their way here.

The pressure on the rolling stock is enormous. Sir William MacCormack, president of the Royal College of Sur-

geons, who has been acting as volun-

teer surgeon with the volunteer army in South Africa, sails for England to-

Bank Cashier Acquitted.

in the case of Harry L. Armstrong, cashier of the defunct Continental Na-

tional bank, who was charged with making illegal entries in his reports to

the government, has returned a verdict

Strike Settled.

Valley Field, Que., March 3.-A strike at the Montreal Cotton company's mill,

by which 2,000 operatives were affected,

has been settled, the men getting an ad-vance of five per cent. Work will be re-

Fire Insurance Company Fails.

Glaspell has appointed L. F. McCue, of Carrington, N. D., receiver for the Western Mutual Fire Insurance com-pany, of Fessenden, N. D., on applica-tion of State Insurance Commissioner

tion of State Insurance Commissioner Harrison. The assets are \$15,000 with

liabilities anywhere from \$22,000 to \$50,-

000. The company did a hall insurance business and its failure results from

severe losses in Walsh county in 1898.

Farmers are heavy losers and a rigid investigation will be asked.

The Ayer company's choice of the

"News" was made on the submission

of affidavits showing that the Saturday

issue had increased 100 per cent since

Jamestown, N. D., March 3 .- Judge

Memphis, Tenn., March 3 .- The jury

day.

of not guilty.

sumed Monday.

IS A BIG ADVERTISING ORDER.

The Deseret News Selected by the Great Drug House of Ayer &

Company, of Lowell, Massachusetts, for

Its Specials.

A dispatch from the business mana- | largest single order for advertising

ger of the "News" in New York, states ever placed in the State of Utah by a

public using its goods. The contract January 1, 1899, and that the present

calls for the payment of \$3,200 by the circulation of the Semi-Weekly is 16-

that the drug house of J. C. Ayer and foreign concern.

Ayer Company, and is believed to be the 1 500 or 33,000 per week.

Company, of Lowell, Mass., has selected

this paper as the one publication for

Utah through which it will make a

series of special announcements to the

Capetown, March 3 .- The railroad is

That

safely removed north and west.

mony of the witness, but the court would order her to be put on the stand. Would order her to be put on the stand. There was a great stir in the audi-ence as Miss Stromberg came in from the county attorney's office, and when she took the stand every neck was craned and every eye fastened upon her

her. She was modestly attired in black and wore a light jacket. As she held up her hand to be sworn, it was seen that she was very nervous, and her answers were given in a very low tone. At Senator Brown's request, the wit-ness removed her val.

At senator blown's request, die wie "Do you know John H. Benbrook?" asked the senator. "I do," was the low response. "Were you with him in room 3, at the Merchants' cafe on July 17?"

Yes.

"Did you write this note to Burton C. Morris at that time?' HER NOTE TO MORRIS.

The witness identified this note:

The witness identified this hole: Burt-Don't call for me tonight, I don't care to go to the show, you need not call, I won't be home. Of course you will be surprised, but you can think any thing you like, I don't care. Monday, 6:45 p. m. LEDA.

Continuing witness said: "I did not write this at the request of Mr. Ben-brook. He had asked me to go to dinner with him and I said I would have

in countries under Spanish rule. 

the had heard of her hutband's used with Miss Stromberg, it was bir time she had heard the story whithe woman herself. a jubile evidently expected Miss

baleg would go on the stand toin he court was crowded soon for the doors were opened, and by the the star witness was called the became a crush.

is for the defendant, he appeared to sis more interest in Mr. Hayball's simony than in that of Miss Strom-

in Hiles, desiring to expedite matis is much as possible, ordered an drawn session of court instead of wual half holiday on Saturday was in accordance with the wishes the furors.

# HE SAW THE STRUGGLE.

#### iah Hayball Tells What He Saw from Across the Street.

sich Hayball was the first witness d by the State this morning. He ed that he drove a funniture van with R. & O. Transfer Co. On the mains of July 17, he was on Main directly opposite the Merchant's when he heard the pistol shots. te moment of the first shot, he was ag into Leyson's jewelry store, he was at work taking in a show is Witness waited and saw a man hant's Cafe, backing towards sindow. He then saw a dark efprobably a man, to the left of the There was another shot and man in the light suit seemed to go shot and a flash, and he saw a as hand going up and down as such striking. The report of the  $\varepsilon$  shot was as of a 22 calibre gun, if the fash was like that of some one

ting a parlor match. Powers read the transcript of my given at the preliminary the effect that he saw two men in room engaged in some sort of a That the man in the light went down, but witness could not bether or not he had a pistol in 3 hands: that the man in the light was struggling, or appeared to be; it looked as though they were man in the dark suit, it looked as ogh they were clinched; that the n the light suit was backing to window, probably forced back. proved practically impossible for

te Powers to get a direct answer the witness as to whether he tesed as reported in the transcript at a preliminary. Although admonished al times by the court to answer ly, the attorneys finally gave up he job and at Senator Brown's sug-nation, the whole of the testimony at Spreliminary was offered in evidence.

# LEDA STROMBERG CALLED. ate Did Not Want to Put Her on

the Stand.

the conclusion of Hayball's testithat his honor had ruled that the State tanky with all eye witnesses to this tanky. "I think we have done so." \* senator, "with the exception that is an adjoining room was Lada berg, who was not an eye test to the tragedy, and what she took place fifteen minutes before gedy. It was not a part of the res gestal

Judge Powers and Mr. Rogers replied and Senator Brown insisted on

Jodge Zane, of counsel for the dee, who has taken little part in the taxions heretofore, then took the a and made a five minutes' address Scussi which was a clear out exposition of what constitutes the res gestae. court, in passing on the matter,

and court, in passing on the matter said the prosecution was bound to put upon the stand every person who knew facts constituting the res gestae. If counsel for the State should refuse to examine this witness the court would examine this witness the court would examine her himself.

Senator Brown-If the court rules we musi put her on, I will examine her myself-to sume extent. The court announced further that the

"No; I went to room 3 and he came in afterwards." "How long did you remain there with

him "I cannot say. Mr. Benbrook came in, sat down and we had some conver-sation. He said he was going to California, and asked me to take dinner with him. I said not until I had written a note to Mr. Morris. It was handed to the waiter, but I followed him into the hall and took it from him. The first note I wrote to Mr. Morris was sent. The second one I destroyed."

THE WITNESS BREAKS DOWN.

At this juncture, the witness, who had shown signs of increasing nervousness as she went along, broke down completely and wept for several min. utes. Counsel had placed a chair for her in front of the jury box, so that the view of the audience was obstructed

MRS BENBROOK AFFECTED.

Mrs. Benbrooks for whom this was trying ordeal, was deeply affected, and ears were in her eyes, too. When Miss Stromberg had recovered.

she said she wrote a second note to Morris, telling him that she was walting for him and asking why he didn't come. She and Mr. Benbrook had a mint julep and another was ordered, but In response to the first not note, Mr. Morris came in.

"Then he stepped in, struck Mr. Benbrook, called him vile names and I got between them. I then told Benbrook to leave the room. He did so and Mr. Morris asked me what I was doing Morris asked me what I was doing there. I told him to sit down and I would explain. I told him that I was in the room and Mr. Benbrook came in, Then he asked me if I would go to the dog show and I said yes. Mr. Keene came in and talked with Mr. Morris. When he left, Burt went out and walked to the and of the heal. He came head to the end of the hall. He came back, and seeing Mr. Benbrook's hat on the rack, said, "This is the hat of that of a b-. When I get through with him he won't need any hat.' When Mr. Morris went out the second time, I went into the hall and saw Benbrook standing in the room with a pistol, as Mr. Morris went in. They commenced talking and I went back to the other room and shut the door. When the shots

were fired-three in number-I stepped through the window onto the roof of an adjoining building, got to the ground and afterwards fainted. When I came to, I heard some one say Morris had been shot. I went back into the restau-rant. Then I went home. Albert Morris took me home. "After Benbrook went out, Keene had

come up and talked to Morris, you had talked to Morris and explained?"

'Was Burton C. Morris armed that night?" "Not that I know of." "Had you known Morris long."

"Yes, four or five months, intimately." "Was it his custom to carry a pistol?

"I don't know." "Did you ever see him carry one?"

"What was the contents of that sec-

"It was asking him why he didn't come, that I was waiting for him." "Did you state in it where he was to

"He knew where to come, I was going to meet him there." Mr. Rogers-"But that note was never sent?"

"And he received no invitation at

all from you that evening?" None.

"How long had you been at room 3, in the Merchant's, before Mr. Ben-brook came in?"

"About three minutes. He came in, after knocking, placed his hat on the rack and spoke to me. He took a seat opposite to me, and said he was about to loave for San Francisco. Two mint juleps were ordered. I didn't drink the second. Dinner was ordered and

Yes, then I got between them "Didn't Morris strike at him again?" "Yes "And he hit you, didn't he?" "Yes, by accident." "Then Benbrook left?"

"Morris had his hat on all the time?" "Yes

"His face was flushed?" "No, it was white with anger.' "What did Keene and Morris say?" "I didn't hear it all.

"Didn't you hear Morris say that he had come there for the purpose of get-ting Benbrook and would get him be-

ore he left the house?" "I heard him say he would fix him." "Didn't Morris say, 'the d-s- of a b-, the d- coward. I'll strangle him to death?"

"Yes, substantially that." "And didn't he say he would go into

that room and drag him out?" "I didn't hear him say he would go

to the room "What did Morris do when Keene left

"He went out in the hall. Then he came back into the room." "And he picked up Benbrook's hat and said. 'Here is the coward's hat. I'll

kill the s- of a b-?" "Yes "And he held that hat in his hand and had his own on his head?"

"Yes." "Now when he went to the door, did he approach Benbrook with his fists

clinched, and his arm drawn back as though to strike?' "Yes

"And Benbrook was standing inside, his hand extending with the palm to-wards Mr. Morris?" "Yes.

"And then you closed the door?"

"Didn't you hear Mr. Morris say, in room 1. "The dirty coward, when I get through with him, he won't need any het!" hat.'

Yes, sir" "Mr. Morris wore a dark suit?" "Yes

"And Mr. Benbrook a light one?" "You had frequently been to the cafe?"

Yes " "Did you lunch down stairs one evening shortly before, when you left your gloves?"

"Mr. Benbrook was there and remained on that day after you left?"

'Yes.' "Now, when you lunched there that afternoon on that day, didn't you ask Mr. Keene where Mr. Benbrook was

and say that you wanted to see him?" "I only asked where he was."

"How long had you known Mr. Benbrook?" "Since 1892."

"Had you ever been engaged to be married to Burton C. Morris?" "No. sir." "Did you see Mr. Benbrook have a gun at any time?"

sir.' At this point a recess was taken

until 2 p. m.

# In the Afternoon.

In the afternoon, cross-examination of Miss Stromberg was resumed by Mr. Rogers. She stated that she lived with her mother at No. 6 Washington avenue. Her acquaintance with the defendant Benbrook began in 1892. Senator Brown here, as at the morning session, insisted that the witness remove her vell. She experienced much difficulty in unfastening the veil, and Mr. Rogers assisted her. Senator Brown asked, "You suggested to counsel that Benbrook held up his hand to Morris, didn't you?" "I did." The senator then read her answer to

a similar question at the preliminary hearing, when she said she did not notice his hands. Referring to the second note to Mor-ris, which Miss Stromberg says was not delivered, and in which she informed him that she was waiting for him at the Merchants', it was brought out that she was satisfied that she did

(Continued on page two.)

a full account of both conventions and

platforms. Governor Wells is besleged with requests for his opinion on the outcome of

the election, but to all he is noncommittal, merely saying the fight will be a hard one, with the result much in doubt.

**REV. CAMPBELL TESTIFIES.** 

Unsavory Mendon Ex-Preacher Spins His Little Yarn.

Presents Alleged Gossip as Evidence -Had No Knowledge of Facts-Protests to the President.

Washington, March 3 .- Rev. William R. Campbell, of Utah, was examined today by the House subcommittee investigating the charges that certain federal appointees are polygamists. He said it was a matter of common repute that John C. Graham, the postmaster at Provo, Utah, maintained polygamous relations and had children by his plural

wives. Similar testimony was given as to Orson Smith, lately postmaster at Logan,

Utah The cross-examination was directed mainly to showing that the witness had no personal knowledge of the facts, and spoke only from general hearsay. presented two copies of letters signed by Private Secretary Porter, acknowledging the receipts of letters from Rev. Clemenson of Logan, Utah, protesting to the President against the appointment of Smith.

Mr. Porter's acknowledgement stated that the letters had been referred to the postmaster general. Will be Confined to Chicago as tar as



Coaches Toppled Over Each Other Down an Embankment.

# Twenty-two Passengers Injured -Sev-

eral Members of Canadian Parliament in the Wreck.

# Toronto, March 3 .- The Montreal Express on the Canadian Pacific railroad,

strike in that city would be settled amicably in a short time. The strike in Chicago is looked upon as a test of strength of the union by the labor leaders, and unions affiliated with the material trades council, which due here at 7:40 a. m. today jumped the track between Pontypool and Burketon, and bounded down a steep embankment, the coaches toppling over one another as they neared the bottom of the incline.

of the machinists' union was held today to map out a plan of campaign. A num-The train was moving at a rapid speed. On board were a large number the manufacturers' association signed the union scale during the day, and of passengers, many being members of the parliament on their way from Ot-tawa. The following named were intawa. The following named were in-jured, none of them seriously: Leighton McCarthy, M. P., C. E. Klopfer, M. P.; James Featherstone, M. P., and L. H. McPherson, M. P.; Muaroe Gier, Toronto; J. J. Johnson, Ottawa, J. H. Hamilton, Moosejaw; E. J. Johnson, Ottawa; W. McCleary, M. P., Thornold; W. R. Bird, Toronto; Miss Busby, London; L. L. Edmonton, Margitter, D. H. McPherson, Toronto; several hundred of the employes, has not so far materialized. According to the Deering officials not over twenty machinists have quit work. Miss Busby, London, L. D. Edmonton, Hamilton; D. H. McPherson, Toronto; E. E. Telfer, Collinwood; J. MacLean, Ottawa; Mr. and Mrs. Bland, Hamilton; S. Dudlev, Ottawa; W. S. Cowan, To-ronto; John McKenchie, Winnipeg; C. D. Watt, Toronto.

#### After Gen. Corbin's Record.

tom houses in the United Kingdom, the object being to unbond the greatest possible quantities of tobacco, wines, spirite, tea, etc., on which it is assumed the chancellor of the exchequer. Sir Michael Hicks-Beach, will announce in-creased duties Monday. It is said that enormous sums are being paid in du-ties. Washington, March 3.-When the Senate convened today, Mr. Pettigrew introduced and the Senate passed a

ers would be arrested if they assem-Chairman Hull brought out the state. ment that State Auditor Sinclair Bartlett signed the notice as a representative of Gov. Steunenberg, who, the wit-ness said, represented the Democratic and Silver parties. Notwithstanding the order a number of women secretly car-ried flowers to the miners' graves, but as there was no organized demonstration they were not arrested.

# Ex-President Harrison's View.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 3 .- In response to the question whether he had as reported in conversation with friends expressed opinions adverse to the Puerto Rican bill, Gen. Harrison said to day

society dinner tonight. Those who breakfasted with the President and "Yes, I regard the bill as a most se Mrs. McKinley were Abner McKinley and wife, Miss Mabel McKinley and rious departure from the right principles. Miss Barber, a niece of the President, Among those who called were Governor

# Oxford a Winner.

Nash, of Ohio, ex-secretary of the in-terior, Cornellus N. Bliss and Gen. London, March 3 .- In the foot ball game between Oxford and Cambridge Grenville M. Dodge. today the former won by two goals. Cambridge did not score a goal. There was a moderate attendance.

## Steamers Aground

Washington, March 3.-In the House today the desk of Representative Eppes of Virginia, who died last night, was New York, March 3 .- The French line steamer La Normandie, which sailed today for Havre, today was at 11:29 hung with crepe and covered with a profusion of flowers, lilles, roses and a. m. to be aground on Gedney channel opposite to where the Pennsylvania is aground. Tugs are at work endeav. is aground. carnations. The chaplain in his invocation made feeling reference to the ing to float the two steamships. death of Mr. Eppes. It had been intended to proceed today

### Arguments in Kentucky Case.

Louisville, Ky., March 3.-It is thought arguments in the case to determine the rights of the rival claimants for the governorship will be con-cluded before Judge Field this afternoon. Former Governor Bradley spoke for the Republicans today and Mr. Phelpis will close for the Democrats.

MACHINISTS' STRIKE IS ON.

Practicable-Test Union Strength.

the other, it is probable that union ma-chinists will not be ordered out in other

cities and the strike will be confined so far as possible to that trade alone in

Chicago. President James O'Connell, of the In-

ternational Association of Machinists.

will go to Columbus, Ohio, the first of the week to attend a conference that

has been arranged between the striking machinists and their employers. He ex-

pressed himself as confident that the

yesterday resolved to support the ma-chinists to the end, will not be ordered

A meeting of the executive committee

ber of small firms not affiliated with

men were told to report for work.

So far, there are no signs of yielding

by the manufacturers' association, The trouble at the Deering Harvester

Works, which was expected to involve

To Escape Tariff Duties.

London, March 3 .- There was unpre-

cedented activity today at all the cus-tom houses in the United Kingdom, the

out until conditions demand it.

the

Chicago, March 3 .- Until the strike

