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Prince Henzy Places a Wreath

Upon Monument to Abraham Lincoln-Chicago Continues Her Demonstrations of Welcome-His Highness Prefers A Carriage to an Automobile-Luncheon at the Germania -Ladies Present Magnificent Vase for Princess Irene.

ecaution had been taken for the sefe

ty of the royal guests. The cavalry escort which had accompanied the

rince from the auditorium, drew up

in front before the prince alighted from his carriage. A detachment of police restrained the curious crowds while de-

AT THE GERMANIA CLUB.

The prince, arm in arm with Dr. We

The committe was augmented by the

directors and other prominent members of the club. The broad stairway lead-ing to the reception and banquet halls

THE PRINCE ENTERS.

the occasion in proposing the health

"A DAY OF SORROW."

They were the founders of our

"A DAY OF JOY."

We rejoice because it is our delight-

temple for the enshrining of the most

sacred heritage of our fatherland; Ger-

man culture and German thought as

art. In this spirit we are assembled to-

man prince, in this German home

Welcome, many times welcome.Cor-

from your native heath, on the shores of the great lakes whose waters kiss

returns to your enuperor and people.

we pray you to take to them the as-

aurance of our everlasting appreciation

"We are true in our allegiance to

Gladly we twine our German hauds,

And over the ocean without end

In the starry banner high unfuried,

To span a bridge to our older world.

Real souls loving greeting send.

Tender memories never fal

Stripes.

lands:

But another tie, the tie of

Rubens said:

tion committee.

Chicago, March 4.-The Chicago, Heinrich" among an enthusiastic con-greation of German-Americans. Every which Prince Henry of Prussia saw last night by the giare of many lights, was presented to him today by the clearer light of the sun. The welcome which he received last night was repeated and emphasized, and he was given further opportunity to enjoy his expressed desire of meeting American citizens at close range. During the day he listened to an address from the Central bund of St. Paul, placed a wreath on the Lincoln monument in Lincoln park and enjoyed a luncheon and reception

at the Germania club. The prince, contrary to expectation, grose early. But he was no more energetic than the crowd. By 8:30 o'clock fully 3,000 people packed the sidewalks in front of the hotel. Photographers in front of every vantage point ready to snatch a likeness of the prince when he emerged. It was nearly 10 o'clock before their patience was rewarded, The prince, having two hours at his disposal, concluded that a drive about the city would best please him.

PREFERS CARRIAGE TO AUTO.

Fournier, the French chauffer; stood ready to take the prince for a mile-a-minute whisk about the beulevards, but the prince decided in favor of a carriage in order that members of his entourage might also enjoy the bracing air. As the long calvacade, unheralded, sped through the streets, knots of people rushed from buildings, generally too late to see the princes, whose car-riage was near the head of the line. riage was near the head of the line. The first stop was made at the magnifi-cent new bulling of the Illinois Trust. & Savings bank. President John B. Mitchell showed the prince through the institution. The Rookery, one of the city's finest office buildings, was next visited. It is but a short block from

visited. It is but a short block from the bank and the prince disdained to enter his carriage for the trip. Both at the bank and the Rookery the stops were not so brief that the news did not have time to fly up and down the street and in both instances when he came out crowds awaited him and chead hustive walked into the room and was escorted walked into the room and was escorted to the seat of honor at the head of the hall. At the north end of the ban-quet hall were busts of President Roosevelt and Emperor William under and cheered lustily.

his staff and a committee of the club was ranged behind him. During this reception Prest, Fischer, on behalf of the ladies of the club, presented the prince with a magnificent vase to be given to his wife, the Princess Irene. The prince thanked the ladies in be-half of the princess, declaring that no incident of his visit had pleased him more, and that he was sure his wife would cherish it always among her treasures. The vase is of gold and cut glass, and is two feet high. In response to Mr. 'Rubens, Prince Henry said: Henry said: "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Germans:

I thank you very much for the recep-tion you have given me and also for the speech of Mr. Rubens. I would like to say that the Germans in this country have done a great deal for the literature and science of ints country and I hope they will continue in this

"I will not detain you by making a long speech, but will simply say that I sincerely hope that the Germania club will succeed in living up to its high ideals. I trust that the future of the Germania club will be as bright as ts past.

Prince Henry spoke in German. When the prince concluded glasses were waved in the air while three lusty "Hochs" were given. Then a picked chorus from the Mannerchor sang "Weber Hoch," and "Trink Lied," "The next song was "My Old Kentucky Home" Home.

tectives in citizens' dress were sprink-Home. "I heard that south." said the prince to Mayor Harrison. "I like it." And then he sent a request that the song he repeated. This being over the as-sembled guests, with much cutking of like in the sent of the set o ed about the streets leading to the lub in order to guard against any suspicious characters getting even within shouting distance of the kaiser's brothglasses, burst into "For He's a Jolly, Good Fellow."



Washington, March 4 .- The house bill for the repeal of the war revenue bill and providing for the removal of the

was lined with little girls dressed in white. Some of them shyly spoke to the prince and he nodded pleasantly to them, apparently enjoying the innocent duty on ten received its first consider spectacle. The luncheon was confined to the prince and the immediate party ation at the hands of the senate com mittee on finance and when the com accompanying him from Europe and assigned to him at Washington, the mittee adjourned members expressed imperial German consul, Dr. Wever, the two vice consuls, Drs. Haerring and Zoepfel, Mayor Harrison, Gov. Yates, Robert T. Lincoln, the executhe opinion that the measure would be favorably reported after one or two sittings. No opposition was expressed to the measure as a whole but, the tive committee, the committee of five representing the United States socie-ties and about fifty members of the time of the meeting was given over to a discussion of the features of the bill club, including directors and the recepand the probable effect of its enactment into law upon the finances of the country. Senator Aldrich, as chairman of the committee, presented a carefully compiled statement showing The guests were standing when the prince and entourage entered. A string band, hidden behind paims and ferns, played "Die Wacht am Rhein" as the tall, quiet, bearded prince, in the unithe expenditures and receipts of the country for the past 15 years. Accord. orm of an admiral of the German navy,

ing to this statement the receipts for the fiscal year 1901 exceeded the expenditures to the extnt of \$108,000,000. Th average internal revenue receipts under the war revenue act are \$65,000, 000 and those collected on the importations of tea \$9,000,000,leaving still a surof more than \$20,000,000 per yes



County Attorney Butter Institutes Criminal Libel Suit Against Park Hays and Sues Four Other Citizens For \$100,000.

known and have been subpoenaed in [Special to the "News."] Ivil action by Mr. Butler for \$100,000 Casper, Wyo., March 4 .- Park Hays, They are N. S. Bristol, David Graham, ditor of the Wyoming Derrick, was J. E. Schulte and Frank Webb, all his morning arrested for criminal libel prominent citizens and from whom such by County Attorney A. T. Butler, an amount as sued for could be recov During the trial of C. F. Woodard or the murder of Wilson C. Ricker, a Charles F. Woodard, the condemned eriminal, is taking his death sentence petition was universally signed by citlcalmly, spending his time reading, tellzens of Casper that the court appoint

an assistant prosecuting attorney to asing stories, cracking jokes. He says he expects now to be hanged and will go sist Butler in prosecuting Woodard, laiming incompetency in the case. This to the gallows like a man. It distress petition was published in the Wyoming | him, however, to think that when the Derrick with comment. The editor of scallold will be built he will be com Derrick also held this petition and the peiled to listen to its construction. The action called for him to produce the pe- hardest thing about Woodard's sentence tition, which he refused to do. Four of death is that he dearly loved his signers of the petition, however, are wife,

LARGER LIBRARY QUARTERS.

Board of Control Deems Present Home of Public Institution Is Decidedly Too Small for the Accommodation of Books, Patrons and Readers.

meeting this morning in the office of he librarian at the city and county building. There were present Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Hempstead, Messrs. Webber, Iglehart and Pyper. Mr. Iglehart acted as secretary, owing to the absence of Mr. Hill, the regular secre-

its present quarters, the shelving and seating capacity being crowded to their utmost. Additional shelving was put in the past month but even that is new taken up. Every aftermone the

The board of control of the free pub-le library held its regular monthly pleted its fourth year with a member-ship of 7,454. By way of proof that the library is growing rapidly it is shown in the report that on Pob. 24 there were 588 books loaned for home use, that be-ing the largest number loaned in one day since the library was instituted. During the period of four years 264, 180 books were loaned for home use and 172,635 in the reading rooms. The num-

absence of Mr. Hill, the regular secre-tary. There was considerable discussion on the matter of getting larger quarters for the library. The library has because for the library. The library has grown so rapidly that it has entirely outgrown month there were 7,696 books loaned

Spanish Rioters nome on Fourth East street where he will remain for a week or 10 days recov-ering from the shock, LAND FOR IDAHO. Senator Heitie'd Reports Favorably Bill terauting It. (Special to the "News.") Washington, D. C., March 4.-Senator leitfeldt has reported favorably the senate bill granting certain land to the tate of Idaho.

ortunate aeronaut was sent to his

POSTMASTERS. Idaho postmasters appointed: For-dinand, Idaho county, M. F. Fuchs vice F. M. Bieker, resigned; Henry, Ban-nock county, F. M. Merrill, Jr., vice J. H. Schmidt, removed. PENSIONS.

Utah pensions, original: Louis J. Hinkley, Moab, \$6.

PATENTS. A patent has been granted James Candlish, Rawlins, Wyo., for a boltutter and trimmer.

Czar Subscribes to Relief Fund.

St. Petersburg, March 4.—The czar has sent 150,000 roubles for the relief of the victims of the recent earthquake at Shamaka, Trans-Caucasla

THE FLOOD

SITUATION

Number of Men Who Participated in Barcelona Strike Were Taken Out by the Military and Shot at Fort Montjuch This Mozning-Strikes Have Been Declared at Cadiz and Ferrol.

Are Executed.

HISTORIAN'S OFFICE: Church of Jesus Christ of Lotter-day Salats

London, March 4 .- It is announced in | leader, has been arrested for complicity a special dispatch from Madrid that a in the Barcelona riots, and will be number of strikers arrested for particitried by court-martial. Papers seized at the houses of anpation in the recent riots at Barcelona

archists in Barcelona Indicate that a widespread plot existed. Strikes were declared today at Cadiz

A brother of Gen. Moore, the Cardist and Ferrol, Spain.

LIVELY AMBULANCE RUNAWAY.

Army Surgeon Gets Broken Leg, Soldier Driver Knocked Senseless and Former Salt Lake Woman Plays Part of Heroine.

Paterson, N. J., March 4 .- A half mill ion dollars, it is estimated, will not cover the recent damage in this city by the floods. Ice floes carried away two large bridges, one at the lower end of the New Jersey Central railroad in this city, and the other a private bridge of the Lehigh bridge company. One life was lost in the flood, a farmer named Snyder being drowned in Weirenberg

DANVILLE CUT OFF.

Danville, Pa. March 4 .- Danville sinc aturday last has been practically cut if from communication by rail with neighboring towns. The river was the highest in thirty-seven years. Nearly half the town is inundated. Fiv-trains, including two passenger trains have been stranded at South Danville since Saturday. The tracks on the Pennsylvania and the Delaware, Lack-awana & Western line for several miles are submerged.

ALBANY MUCH RELIEVED.

Albany, N. Y., March 4 .- The floo situation in Albany was much relieved today by the breaking of the ice gorge at Stuyvesant which opened a passageway to the ice from the upper Hudson and its tributaries. The steadily fallen since daylight. It h still impossible to operate the trolle

A very sensational and exciting run-way occurred Saturday just north of oldier station on the Price-Duchesne tage road, in which Mrs. R. H. Mc-calg of this city proved herself a hero-Soldier station on the Price-Duchesne stage road, in which Mrs. R. H. Mc kaig of this city proved herself a hero ine possessed of remarkable courage An army ambulance, containing a driver, Dr. Beckman, the post surgeon, Mrs. Mitchell of White Rocks, Mrs. McKalg and two children was being driven to

wards Price, as the surgeon was going east and the ladies were en route to this point. At the point above mentioned the ambulance struck a deep rut in one side of the road, which could not have been avoided on account of being hidden by the snow. Down went one side of the vehicle, throwing it over The shock hurled the driver, a soldier out onto his head on the ground where he lay senseless, and the double team of mules then ran away, with one rein trailing on the outside, and the other between them, on the snow,

were shot at Fort Montjuleh this morn-

she succeeded in catcuing, but she lost her footing on the 'cy snow, and was thrown to one side on her shoulder with a force that disabled her and she, too, was left helpless. Then Mrs. McKaig climbed onto the

driver's box and down to the pole of the rear team, working her way carefully between the flying moder till she could reach the inside training rein by hold-ing onto the collers of the animals at the side of her, and reaching down with her foot after the rein. Then she caught hold of the outside rein and worked her way back to the criver's seat, and with both reins in her hands managed to stop the outfit after r. struggle and vigorous application of the brake. Mrs. McKaig then turned back after

seeing that the children were rate, and picked up "the dead and wounded." With these she continued on to coldier station, where the wants of the sufferers were attended to. The party fin-ally reached Price all right. Mrs. McKaig is in town today. The doctor went east

PRINCE MUCH PLEASED.

The prince seemed pleased at the emenstrations and repeatedly touched the his cap in courteous answer. In carriage with him were Robert T. Lin-Mayor Harrison and Rear-Ac miral Evans. The mayor and Mr. Lan-coin pointed out the objects of interest. which were passed. In this manner the prince was shown through the retal and wholesale districts. A short stop was made at the public library where the prince said to Mayor Harrison that the city was to be congratuated in possessing such magnificent buildings

The prince received Gov. Van Sant of Minnesota, and the committee from the St. Paul bund in his private parlor after he had eaten breakfast. The adclosed as follows:

"Will your royal highness assure his majesty, your brother, that we ever think of our fatherland with the deepest love and that we pray to God to unite our old fatherland and our new home in the firm bonds of friendship The prince said in response that he would prize the address very highly as another of the expressions of good wishes that had come to him every where as the ambassador of his broth er, the emperor. "I will give it to him and I am sure he will be as grateful to he people of Minnesota as I am personally !

VAN SANT'S STAFF PRESENTED.

The prince then asked Gov. Van Sant expression to the feelings of the nato present him personally to each of the members of his staff, who, in full tion in German song and German neech. uniform, had stood at attention during Germania." the delivery of the address. This was done and the governor, laughing in concert with the prince, shook hands "Today is a day of joy. A German prince honors the memory of the imwith the prince in farewell, saying as he did so: "I will do it for all of you." By 11 o'clock all who were to accommortal martyr and adorns his monu-ment of bronze with the fragrant flowpany the prince during the day assem-bled at the Auditorium and the party ers of spring time. And we of the 'Ger-mania' rejoice that the modest tribute merat the Auditorium and the party entered carriages. In the carriage with the prince were Mayor Harrison, Rear Admiral Evans and ex-Secy, of War Robert T. Lincoln. Besides the regular mania' paid at the bier to great Lincoln by the fitting the occasion by an expression of the tender homage of the entire German Mosert T. Lincoln. Besides the regulat staff and special representatives from Washington others occupying carriages were Gov. Yates, Melville E. Stone, A. J. Earling, Col. E. G. Halle, Harry G. Seifridge, Honore Palmer, Dr. Walther Weaver, the Impurial German consult at nation through a prince of the royal ful privilege to receive the illustricus representative of the German nation in Veaver, the Imperial German consul at this house which has been dedicated by

Chicago, Frank Wenter, Wrn. B. Walk-er, Vice Consul Kaerling, Vice Consul American citizens of German descent as Zoeppfel, C. A. Plamondon and Frank H. Jones In nearly every door and window they find expression in speech, song and

along the streets where the prince passed curious faces were to be Handkerchiefs were waved at him from the windows and the crowds along the Mrets shouted a greeting. The prince was kept busy touching his cap in reastically addressed as "Bob," was also the recipient of considerable attention. While decorations along the route wer tot profuse, they were sufficiently in evidence to give the streets a semi-holiopearance and numerous pictures of the prince in the windows were not-

AT LINCOLN'S STATUE.

the United States. From long before and ever since Lincoln's time we have A dense crowd was crushed about the A sense crowd was crushed about the tember statue of the great emancipator when the prince and his entourage came upon the scene. Cries of "Hock der kalser" and "Hurrah for Heinrich" were numerous, making a thunderous volume of welcoming actual The prince been devoted to and have defended with our life's blood the Stars and kinship, links our hearts with those of your people. where of welcoming sound. The prince wed repeatedly from his carriage, shily stretched ropes surrounded the In the double tie of our old and new to keep back the crowd, while direle of polloemen discouraged the tempts of the ventiresome who ould have encroached on the ground served for his highness. The prince gravity as he entered the inly swept ground surrounding of the martyred president the in of respect. The whole cere-"Gentlemen, I now propose that we rise and drink the health of our ollusted but a few moments, rince and his official party

allokiv re-entered the carriages and larted at a brisk trot for the Germaula Henry of Prussia. hab, transformed for the occasion into bit of fatherland. A shurst of music from a brake band herelded the prince's coming, and in a few minutes the Prince transformed for the state of th When the juncheon was finished, President Fischer escorted the prince to the elaborately decorated ballroom where the prince received those who had takcoming, and in a few minutes the Prince Henry of last night was "Unser

nlus triumphal arch made of the colors the abolition of the proposed after of the two nations. The whole scheme taxes. of decoration was pronounced perfect in its harmony and in its symbolism War in South America. of the friendship of Germany and the United States

Washington, March 4 .- Advices from While the first three courses were bethe seat of war in South America are ing served the orchestra discoursed ne-gro melodies and strains from the opmeager. Nothing has been heard of the reported insurgent naval operations ras by Italian and Spanish authors. At on the caost of Venezuela. But ports from Colombia show that But re the end of the third course President Fischer proposed the health of the presgovernment is thoroughly awakened to the formidable character of the revoident of the United States, which drunk standing. Then the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." The next toast, also proposed by Mr. Fischer, was to the emperor of Germany. This lutionary outbreak near the capital and that a large body of troops has been hastily ordered from the north to assist in the defense of the capital. vas drunk like the first and was followed by the playing of "Hall Der Im Siegerkranz." During the rendering of This may have a considerable influence the campaign on the 1sthmus of both the American and German patri Panama. The report came from United States otic music the guests remained stand-ing. At the end of the fifth course Mr

Minister Hart at Bogota, and in sub-stance stated 5,000 of the best soldiers Harry Rubens delivered the speech of in Colombia had reinforced the government troops near Rogota. Fight-ing had continued for some days, but of the club's distinguished guest. Mr. reliable details had not been received.

Gen. Dewet Wounded.

"It was a day of deepest sorrow. Chicago, young, vigorous Chicago, was London, March 4 .- A dispatch from shedding bitter tears of grief at the bier of the great president, who had Harrismith, Orange River colong, says that Boer prisoners report that Gen. Dewet was shot in the arm during the recent attempt to break through the blockhouse line held by the New Zeabroken the shackles of human slavery and adopted the gospel of love as fundamental principle of political stateblockhouse line held by the craft. Circling around that bier wer landers, in the vicinity of Harrismith number of patriotic Americans of and Van Reenan. German descent, and they gave poetica

The Etruria is All Eight.

London, March 4 .- The British steamer Ottawa from Philadelphia for London, has arrived at Fayal, Azore isl-

ands, and reports having sighted the Cunard line steamer Etruria, in tow of the British steamer Wm. Cliff, 409 the British steamer Wm, Cliff, 409 miles west of Fayal. The Etruria had propeller.

Another report says the Etruria was picked up when 500 miles west-north-west of Fayal. All were well on beard the Cunarder, which, according to this nuses of German lore and art is now ccentuated with all the brilliancy bereport, had her propeller shaft broken.

was otherwise unintured. Previous to the receipt of the news that the Etruria had been sighted in tow, the reinsurance on the Curaper cent. Little business was done at that figure.

Dug Out of a Snowslide.

Telluride, Colo., March 4 .-- J. D. Cedarbers, who was listed among this is killed in the snowslide at the Liberty Bell mine last Friday, is alive and well. He was caught by the avalanche, but managed to dig his way out and reach a place of safety. It is thought no more lives will be lost here as men will not be allowed to venture upon the dan the outstretching prairie lands of the far west. When your royal highness gerous ground and all mines and mill in the vicinity of Telluride that con-tinues in operation is the Tomboy and 500 miners are out of employment.

Gold Europe.

of the friendship of your people for ours, so notably evidenced by your visit to the land of our adoption. New York, March 4.-Engagements of \$3,750,000 gold for export to Europe this week were announced today. In addition the National City bank will probably ship \$1,000,000 by Paturhonk day's steamer. It is estimated that the rate of Paris exchange prevailing to-day results in a profit of about \$1,230, on each \$1,000,000 shipped.

The gold now on the way to the city bank by the steamship L'Aguitaine is in Spanish Alfonsos and Jouris to about \$250,000. There is good reason to believe that the bank has acquired an additional \$200,000 of the same coin for shipment to this country. The "ir will more than likely be shipped to Cu. While each new gleam we proudly hall,

Instructor in French for Yale,

Baltimore, Md., March 4 -- Albert Eugene Curdy, fellow in romance lap-guages in the Johns Hopkins university, has just been appointed instructor in trious guest, his royal highness, Prince French in Yale university, the aca-demic department. Mr. Curdy is a na-tive of Michigan, a graduate of the University of Kanses, has studied abroad, and will receive the doctoral degree this en luncheon with him. Prest. Fischer and will receive the doctoral stood at his right while members of spring from Johns Hopkins.

taken up. Every afternoon the amount of \$678.76 were audited and alsealing capacity is overcrowded many lewed by the board. Book lists as submitted by the librardations in that respect ian were approved by the committee on

The librarian filed her report show- | books.

NORTHERN SECURITIES CHARTER

Bill Introduced in New Jersey Legislature for Its Repeal-Preamble Recites That Part of Company's Object Was to Violate Laws of Other States.

Trenton, N. J., March 4 .- Senator | revenues and also to destroy the com-Gebhardt, Democrat, of Hunterdon, in- petition in passenger and freight rates troduced a bill in the senate today to that existed between these railroads, repeal and dissolve the charter and The preamble goes on to say that the corporate existence of the Northern Se- organization has aroused great public curities company. The bill has a long indignation and that the governor of preamble in which it is stated among Minnesota has already instituted suit other things that the company was to prevent the consummation of the lllegal and injurious purposes sought to organized to enable the Northern Pabe accomplished by the formation of cific Railroad company and the Great the securities company. The bill was Northern rallway to violate the laws of referred to the committee on corporaseveral states and interfere with their tions.

BIG FIRE IN MARSHALLTOWN, IA.

early today destroyed half a block of buildings in the heart of the city, entailing a loss of \$75,000, resulting in injuries to several guests and employes of the Tremont hotel.

ment in their night clothes. Lulu Stephens, waitress, back sethree injured girls jumped from the verely sprained, internal injuries secious others jumped to the area way and es-caped uninjured. The fire started at Mrs. Bessie Madden, waitress, Mg

the elevator hotel in the J. H. Jayne, landlord, feet burned.

DISQUIETING FEATURES

London, March 4 .- In his presidential | As to the ship subsidy bill before address at the annual meeting of the Association of Chambers of Commerce of the United Kingdom today Lord Avebury, better known as Sir John Lubbock, admitted there were disquieting features, but he said there was no necessity for degnondency in regard to British commerce.

Speaking of subsidies, Lord Avebury aid that while French shipowners enpoyed substantial advantage, on the other hand they had been burdened by counties, subsidies and protection given o beet sugar, wheat, textiles, coals, metals, etc. If the British shipowners had not bounties they, at any rate were not burdened with contribution to bolster up other trades.

DRAYMAN'S BAD FALL. C. B. Malin Tombles Into an Elevator

Shaft with Painful Results.

nes because of the flooding of the

The New York Central is operating World prints a dispatch from one of its reporters who is a passenger on the Essuria. The dispatch, which was takinder great difficulties and all trains in both directions are many hous late The Mohawk division has not been open for a week. in from the Etruria to the Azores OHIO REACHES ITS CREST the oil tank Ottawa, which spoke the

Cincinnati, Ohio, March 4 .- The Ohio iver flood here has reached its crest of 50% feet and became stationary at o'clock this morning. a heavy sea all night making continu-ous signals. Too much cannot be said

ROOT RIVER ON RAMPAGE. for the bravery and coolness of Capt. Stephens, whose example filled the pas-Lacrosse, Wis., March 4 .- Root river, a small feeder of the Mississippi river. "They are trying to tow the Etruria to the Azores. As I write we are now in tow of the steamer William Cliff, but are making no headway. Wind and running through the eastern part of Minnesota near here, is on its annual whole country is floodrampage. ed, roads and bridges have been washed out and much damage done to property

sea against us and Cliff not strong enough to do more than hold us steady BETTER AT CHATTANOOGA. first excitement everything is quiet

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 4 .-- Offi-They are trying to lash spars to make a rudder. Captain of oil tank steame ial reports received at the railroad beadquarters here show that the sit-ation in the flooded districts has im-Ottawa from Philadelphia has promised to file this at first port touched woved The Southern's loss between Morristown and Asheville will aggre-gate from \$200,000 to \$250,000 to road that there is no Inger. bed and bridges alone. The loss by delayed and annulled trains, and cuting off of all passenger and freight traffic since last Thursday will be large. About 900 men are repairing he road and bridges on the Asheville There is still a gap of 32 miles ranch, between Marshall, N. C., and Del Rio Fenn., without railroad service. The Atlantic division has been opened be-tween Atlanta and Macon and between Columbus and McDonough. The line between Brunswick and Atlanta will and today. On the Alvidudore abama division trains are runni ularly.

New World's Swimming Record.

company, Chicago; ankle Boston, March 4 .- Harry LeMoyne of Brooklyn, made a new world's swim-ming record at the Sportsmen's show last night by covering the sixty yards in 35 1-5 seconds. The world's record was 35 4-5 seconds and the American record, 26 seconds. third story to the front balcony and

Seev. Shaw Will Exchange Gold.

The fire started at Washington, March 4 .- Secv. Shaw has received a number of applications from New York bankers asking for per mission to deposit gold in the New York and withdraw equa sub-treasury amounts from the sub-freasury at San making practically an air line railroad Francisco, Although these application aggregate in amount from \$50,000,000 f between Denver and Cripple Creek. \$60,000,000, the treasury officials feel no meariness in consequence as it is un lerstood that the actual amount of gold needed in San Francisco will hardly expplications in excess of this emoun ca made with a view to ascertainin at the treasury would do in case th gregate should reach the larger sur . Shaw will grant the requests fo transfers so far as actual business needs require.

WILL BAY HONORED.

University Student Chosen as Valedic torian of His Class.

Will Ray, a young man of wide ac auaintance in this city, has been honered by the faculty of the University hy being chosen valedictorian of the college class of 1902. The many friends of Mr. Ray will be grateified to learn of this distinction. He has been a student of the university for several years and is one of the most popular students of that institution. As this honor shows, he has been diligent in his studies, but he is also one of the most spirited supporters of athletics at the university. In fact, in every ac livity in which that institution has

Message from the Etruria.

"All are well on board and after the

Put Too Great Trust in Natives.

mony before the senate committee of the Philippines today Gen. Hughes re

ated the particulars of the massacr

at Balangiga, Samar, last September

He took upon himself the responsibil

ty for the sending of troops to tha

post and for the selection of the officer who was placed in command.

was convinced the disaster was due to

over confidence and he had since heard

of this trait of the man's character be

fore giving him the post at Balangiga. Speaking of the native soldiers Gen.

Hughes said they generally did well, but should not be trusted except under

Will Build a Cut Off.

and, hus written Arthur Francis, s etary of the Cripple Creek chamber

ommerce, that his company will but

American Cattle Growers.

Denver, Colo., March 4 .-- The Ameri

can CattleGrowers' association, embracing all cattlemen's associations west o

the Missouri river, assembled at the Pabor Opera House today for its sec-and annual convention, F. C. Lusk of California, president of the association,

alled the convention to order at 10 o

ock this morning. Several hundre

telegates were present. Addresses of velcome were made by Gov. Orman and

Mayor Wright of this city and a re-sponse by A. C. Cleveland of Nevada. President Lusk's annual address was

voted largely to the question of leas

"Untold harm is being done to cattle-nen," he said, "by the free use of the

The Colorado Cattle Growers' conven-

ion today postponed consideration o

he leasing question this morning in or

tion before taking action. It was voted to assess each cow and horse repres-

nted in the association two cents a

Santos-Dumont in London.

the aeronaut, arrived in this city today

During the course of an interview he said he hoped to add to the attractions

London, March 4 .- Santos-Dumont,

der to confer with the other associa

ublic lands for grazing purposes

regulate the matter

year, sheep in proportion.

cut-off from Plate Canon to divide

command of American superiors.

Washington, March 4 .- In his testi-

Capt. Stephens

hes to assure al

Doctor Beckman leaped out and seiz-

ed the trailing rein, hoping to turn the

May Have Perished in Slide. New York, March 4 .- The Evening

Donver, Cola,, March 5 .- A special to he Times from Ouray, says: George Duvall, agent of the Colorado Telephone company at Silverton, and Marion Bell, a lineman, were at Iron-ton Sunday and .eft for Silverton the Etruria on Friday is as follows: "The Etruria lost her propeller and same day, they ave not been heard from since and it is feared they have steering gear in mid Atlantic on the evening of Feb. 26. Drifted helpless in perished in a slide. As slides have occurred here during the past twentyrour hours but the stage road to Red Mountain is still blocked. Two feet of

mine and ten inches in this city.

snow fell last night at the Camp Bird

SENATE.

Washington, March 4 .- When the senate convened today the credentials of Mr. Allison and Mr. Dolliver, both of Iowa, were presented to the senate. The latter's credentials are for a term of six years, beginning March 4, 1901. In response to an inquiry the president pro tem., Mr. Frye, annunced that it would be necessary for Mr. Dolliver again to take the oath of vince.

Mr. Allison's present term will not expire until March 4, 1903. He entered the senate on March 4, 1866, and has been a member of the body continuously since that time. The new term for which he has been elected will extend for six years from March 4, 1903.

HOUSE.

Washington, - March 4 .- When the house met today the pending question was the adoption of the conference report on the Philippine tariff bill. On a rising division the vote stood, ayes 66; nays 65. Messrs. McCall of Mas-sachusetts, Heatwole of Minnesota, and Littlefield of Maine, Republicans, voted "I had known him for years," he said. "He was a fine officer, and I had every confidence in him." Gen. Hughes said, however, that he with the Democrats against the adoption of the report. Mr. Payne, the majority leader, then demanded the ayes and noes and the roll was called. The report was adopted, 139 to 109. that the officer in command had reposed too great trust in the natives while serving in Luzon, but he was not aware

Littlefield, Republican of Maine; Mc-Cal, Republican of Mass., and Heat-wole, Republican of Minu., voted /with Democrats against the adoption of the bill. The committee then went into committee of the whole and resumed consideration of the bill to classify the bill. free rural delivery service and place the

Denver, March 4 .- President Trum-ull, of the Colorado & Southers vallcarriers under the contract system. Mr. Landis of Indiana, the first speak-er today, opposed the bill. Most of the shame and discredit cast upon the government in the nast, he said, had been in connection with the contract system. Mr. Landis declared that there WAN absolutely no public demand for the

passage of the pending measure. Mr. Maddox of Georgia also spoke against the bill. He predicted that if the contract system was established in the south negroes would carry the mails below the Mason and Diron line.

Storm at Telluride Over.

Telluride Colo., March 4 .- The storm is over and 150 men are engaged today in searching for the bolles that are burled under masses of every and debris. There have been no new Jovelopments.

BIDS ARE OPENED.

ing the public domain. He advocates Board of Public Works Accept Pers kins' Bid for Replacing Flume.

> The board of public works, at its meeting this afternoon, opened the bids for the replacing of the wooden flume with brick cement conduit, at First South and Sixth East street. The lowest bidder was D. R. Perkins & Company, his bid being \$900. It was accepted and the clerk was instructed to make out a contract and submit it to.

the city council for approval. Clerk Whittaker submitted the ab-stract of bids for the pipe sewers for 1902. The lowest bid was \$49,380, by The Colorado Company. The same

IN ENGLISH COMMERCE. United States bury did not anticipate that the nonnaritime states would remain passive nd see nine million dollars in bounty

to the maritime states without proest. The doubts he had expressed last year as to the vitality of German com-merce were fully justified. Germany's omplicated system of bounties had led o more and more intricate embarrassnents. In the speaker's opinion the est thing the British government could to for commerce was to let it alone, The sheet anchor of the commercial

corld was the favored nation clause nd he trusted the government would old fast to the policy of the open door nd, in the case of north China, urge the United States, Japan and other na

in fair play for the commerce of the and handles all of the drayage for the

Colder Music company. About 10 a. m. oday he was moving a plano to the on the second st eglected to pull up the lift. In man-

severing around, he stepped into the elevator shaft, and down he went all in werely burlsed by a fall, but escaped broken bones. Mr. Malin is a drayman, bad been broken, and the unfortunate-

Marshalltown, Iowa, March 4 .- Fire | Jacob Kunkle, cook, hands and face burned, serious. George C. Steffe, salesman for John Church sprained. Forty guests of the hotel had but little time to escape, as the flames spread rapidly. Many of the guests jumped rapidly. Many of the guard pave-from the first floor balcony to the pave-INJURED.