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JOINT COMMISSION ON IMMIGRATION

Report of One Appointed by Congress Deals With Every Phase of Question.

EVASION OF EXCLUSION LAW.

In Theory Law is Exceptionally Strong. In Some Respects Very Weak.

Chuncse Laborers Most Successful in Exading it-Dealing With Alien Criminals a Serious Problem.

Washington, March. 1 .- Some facts showing the far-reaching character of the work of the joint commission on immigration which was appointed by Congress on Feb. 20, 1907, were presented to Congress today through the pubheation of a preliminary report by the ammission. This report deals with practically every phase of the immigration question, including oriental allens and other excluded classes, peonage, charity among immigrants, white slave traffic, conditions of steerage, anthropolgy, congestion in large cities, aliens criminality, competition of immigrants, school inquiries, administraof the immgration laws, distri ion of immigrants and other ques-

tions. No conclusions have been reported by the commission, but the scope of the work is shown in a manner which presages extensive legislation in the

### COMMISSIONS' PLANS.

It'is stated that if the plans of the minission are realized the various is of work outside Washington while realized in the early rail, probably Sept. 15. The entire investigation bably will be finished by the next.

The report was printed and circul-need today to show the necessity for an appropriation of \$250,000 to carry on and complete the work. Thus far the ex-penses of the commission from April 1, 1967, to Feb. 1, 1967, have been \$344,-798. There are at present 196 persons complayed under the commission. Of this number \$2 are in Washington, two in New York, two in San Francisco iz are engaged in field work and 29 in special lines of inquiry. The com-mission says it is generally admitted by those acquainted with the subject that, notwithstanding the present law proposes to provide for the exclusion of every undesirable immigrant thou-rands of underivable immigrant thou-set of the exclusion provisions are incommented in a the law in theory so in a file tis in some respects weak. The commission says it has discovere several sources of this weakness and it is its purpose to recommend some report was printed and circulis its purpose to recommend some factive remedies. One of the most important features

of the work is connected with evasions of the law resulting in the importation of excluded clusses. Notwithstanding the expenditure of about \$500,000 anually to enforce this law, the com-mission finds that it does not prevent the coming of Chinese laborers in

ctions and special suphasis has been acced upon the inquiry concerning the apaness without the consus recently referred in California, the commission fains they have fairly accurate infor-Infine they have fairly accurate infor-nation concerning the numbers of Jap-base in California, their discribution by counting and industrial districts, heir occupations and trades. In fowa, and Washington, the report, when made, all cover the presence of Japanese, "The school is designed by the core." The school is declared by the com-mission to be the most potent influence in promoting the assimilation and Americanization of the immigrant.

STEERAGE PASSENGERS. The real treatment accorded steerage

interpret has been given attention, I members of the commissions have been found training ports in the guise monitornits. It was found that the cross of today is far better in many ye flan In the past, but there is still att mone for interpret The commission expects to be able to eport at an early date the effect of in-ermatriage between the native born of hundgrant and with one another to laterialine whether the deleterious in-nucleus results, or whether beneficial in-

menes will not be felt. Peonage is being made the subject of a special inguiry. One of the most interesting subjects is an investigation wing conducted in nearly a hundred these to be a be a best for the second to show to what extent the im-

### nigrant is the recipient of charity. COOK'S SPEECH.

#### byists, friends of this measure or that Does Not Contain Language Violating cheduled for hearing in open session Privileges of Debate,

scheduled for hearing in open session during the next few days. The most largely attended committee interting was that of the committee on private corporations and insurance, which has for its chairman Senator Burton. There were present repre-sentatives of most of the big insurance companies doing business in this state, and the members of the committee gave audience to each one desiring in he heard on points of proposed legisla-tion affecting insurance, both life and fire. It is S. B. 61, by Senator Henner X. Smith. Washington, March 1.—The special committee of which Mr. Mann of Ill-nois was chairman and which was ap-pointed to examine the recent speach of Mr. Cook of Colorado, attacking President Roosevelt, today report d to the bouse that Mr. Cook's remarks "treated as a whole do not contain har-ware to violation of the privileges of debate and do not call for further ac-debate and do not call for further ac-tion by the house." The report was approved and the special committee discharged. S. Smit

PURE FOOD MEASURE IS UP.

Senator Williams' Proposed Law

Would Protect Against Fish and

Poultry of Age or Imperfection,

Today, which marks the beginning of

the last week but one of the eighth ression of the Utah legislature, wit-

cound unusual arimation and activi-

ty in the senate chamber. Nearly

every member was present, many en-

gaged in committee work, and others

solding curnest conversation with lob-

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present and had much th

SPECIAL ORDER TODAY.

This measure, though very short, is an exceedingly important one, intended, as it is, is change the existing order of things as to the manner in which fish and game are placed on the market. The full text of the bill is as follows: See. I. Every person, persons, firm, company or corporation, who shalt cell, offer, expose for sale, or have in possession with intent to sell for hu-man food, any fish or any slanghtered or dressed poultry, game-bird, of gaine unimal, wild or domestic, of any

nimal, wild or domestic, of any lescription, from which entralis, crop-nd other objectionable or offensive arts have not been removed immed-

parts have not been removed immed-lately after the same was killed or slaughtered for market, and which was not drawn clean and washed in sait water, shall be guilty of a misde-meanor, and upon conviction thereof shall be fined in any sum of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200; and in ad-cition the court may in its discretion order the courtscalion and destruction by the state dary and food commis-

Another busy meeting was that of the committee on good roads, Senator Brinkerhoff, chaitrman. Messris, Ciln-ton, Mackov, and Burton, commission-ra for Salt Lake county, were prea-ont, and their views were heard re-ating to measures intended in the di-cection of better roads and highways. The committee on fish and game is vicesting with S. H. 51, which has for its object the better protection of fish and game. The entire committee, Mr. Sevy, chairman, was bury all forenoon TO PROHIBIT SUNDAY BALL. Jefferson City, Mo., March 1 -- The ominities on criminal jurisprudence of the house of representatives of the general assembly today reported favor-ably a bill prohibiting baseball on

### SENATE COMMITTEE DISAGREE ON MERGER

wy, chairman, was busy all forenood mending and fixing up the measur r sarly consideration. Commissione Washington, March 1 .- The senate with the revision of the bill. ommittee on judiciary today voted to eport a disagreement on the resolution oviding for an investigation of the sorption of the Tennessee Coal & on company by the United States The only special order for this after-con is S. B. 135, by Mr. Williams, cheduled for consideration at 2:30, his measure, though very short, is an

Steel corporation. Any views submitted to the senals on the subject will be considered. "In-dividual" reports not having the sanc-tion of the committee. This is gen-erally regarded as a compromise, as a teel corporation. rally regarded as a compromise, as a umber of senators had drafted a report declaring the merger to be in vio-lation of the Sherman anti-trust lass and rebuiling President Roosevelt for his part in the transaction, while oth-ers declared that it was not the func-tion of the committee under the resolution adopted to pass upon these questions

### GRAPE FRUIT TREES.

Amoy, China, March L.-Julian H. Arnold, the American consul here, has started a shipment of pomelo or grape-fruit trees to the farm of the Univer-sity of California for experimental pur-poses. The Amoy pomelos are reputed to be the best in the orient.

POPE'S CONDITION IMPROVED. Rame, March 1 .- The condition of the

solution of the state dairy and food commis-sioner of any or all of such products sold or offered for sale. Sec. 2. This act shall take effect Jan. 1, 1910. pope, who has been suffering from a cold lately, is much better today. He is still somewhat hoarse, and while be UP FOR THIRD READING. Bills listed for third reading this aftis not obliged to remain in bed, Drs. Petacci and Marchia Fava insist tht he shall not yet resume his audiences. rnoon were 13 in number, as follows: 11. 13. 85, by committee-Eminent do



TRUTH AND LIBERTY

## Delegation of Irrigators Will Come.

DESERET EVENING NEWS.

(Special to the "News,") Spokane, Wash, Masch 1. John Henry Smith of Sait Lake City, East vice president of the Fiftcenth cau

vice president of the Piffcenth cou-gress, expects to pay his first visit to Spokane next summer, when he will be a delegate to the seventcenth Na-tional Irrigation congress, to meet here under the presidency of George E. Bar-stow of Barstow, Texas, Aug. 9 to 14 It is also expected there will be a large delegation from Utah Mr. Smith says smoog other things in a letter to Arthur Hooker, secreta-ry of the local board of control: "I trust that all you anticipate for the seventcenth session may be fully realized, and that the state of Wash-ington shall make the last gathering of that memorable body the best in the history of its sessions. All being well I anticipate being with you upon that occasion, and possibly, for the first time, pay a visit to Spokane. I wish every success to the grand body of men who are doing their best for this glorious west." Mr. Hooker has received feiters from a number of towns and communities in the intering districts in Unda session.

a number of towns and communities in the irrigated districts in Utah, say ing they will send representative dele-rations. It is probable that United itates Seantor Smoot will tendance, us he is deeply interested in subjects which will be brought to the fore at the various sessions of the con

In the dwath of Baldwin began on Feb. 2. At thui time he experienced a serious sluking spel nearly result-ing in his death but from which he finally ralled and made a gallant tight for life. Provious to this attack, however, he had suffered for several weeks with influence and hod refused to be attended by a physician, and when Dr. J. W. Trueworthy, of this city, was called on the night of Feb. 2. he found Baldwin much enfected and in a highly nervous cendition. The wondertuit ritative of the aged millionaire and his grim determina-tion to get on his feet again carried heat trouble, but he grew weaker and less able to resist the next one. At the time Mr. Baldwin was first serious attricken, Mis, Baldwin, whom he marcied 23 years ago, when she was but 16 years of age, was in Sarramente and did not learm of her husband's actions condition until two days latter. She then hastened to his beblaid; and has been his almost con-Stant altendant from the unfil from UTAH SAILOR ASHORE AGAIN AFTER LONG TRIP Lieut.-Commander Henry Allen Pear-

THERINGS.

son of the Illinois Writes to Father Regarding Reception,

Henry Pearson of Draper is numbered among the visitors in Suit Lake today and is showing his numerous triends here a latter received from his son, Licut.-Communder Henry Allen Pearson of the Jilmois, who has just completed his third trip around the world under the Stars and Stripes, this time with the battleship floet. Mr. Pearson is heading forward to assim-

time with the battleship first. Mr. Pearson is looking forward to seeing his boy, of whom he is justly proud, in the sear future, as soon as he gets leave of absence. A portion of the letter of general in-terest is as follows: "Here we are again at Hampion Rouds: arrived here today. V's steamed in this morning at the obtick and passed in review at the obtick and passed in review at the obtick and passed in review at the officiance to the barbor, before the president, tun-dreds of members of Congress and many thousands of people from all over the country. Twenty-live warships in Baldwin will be hurted in San Fran-cisco bit the date of the funeral has not bias detrimined. A confinence of relatives one field fishing most of the day in reference to this and other mat-ters. The body will be brought to Los Angeles and be taken probably by spe-cial train to the place of interment. The fortune left by "Lucky" Baldwin is estimated by H. A. Unruh, his mat-ager, at \$25,000,000, It may be a unillou or two on either side of the sum. Lit-tle is known of the details of the will be many thousands of people from all ever-the country. Twenty-five warships in-line, our 16 and 9 others, battleahlps that came out and met us several hun-ored miles out at see. The president and his party were on the yacht May-flower, and as the line approached the Mayflower, all ships fired a satute to-gether of 21 shots each making a total of 525 shots. Then as each ship passed the president the crews manned the rail and another salute of 21 shots was fixed, the marine guard presented was fired, the marine guard presented must and the bands played the Star Spangied Banner, making 525 more

older acquaintances include many fig-LUCKY" BALDWIN'S omstock. Indexin was twice matried. His set wife bore him two daughters. Mrs hara Stocker and Mrs. Anita Mc hughry, wife of the assistant p st inster of San Francisco. His secon 10, who was Miss Bennett, is atli-LAST RACE IS RUN

Born in Illinois, Boyhood and Youth

Spent in Indiana and Wisconsin,

He Went to California in 1853,

Los Angeles, March 1.-E. J. Baidwin,

fanfous plunger and turfman, known

throughout the country and Europa

The illness which finally resulted the death of Baldwin began on b. 2. At that time he experienced

## JEFFRIES AND JOHNSON.

Ex-Champion Says No One Authorized To Make Statement About Fight.

HIS FAME WAS NATIONAL

To Make Statement About Fight. Chicago, March 1.-James J, Jeffries, upon his arrival at Chicago today, de-clared that he authorized no one to an nounce that he would gift Johnson. "There is no basis for the state-ment, published todar," he said. Onaha, March 1.-Jim Jeffries, the undefeated champion heavyweight of the world, together with his with and his starring pattner, passed through Unaha hast night en route to New York, to fill a theatrical engagement. T. Sandy Griswold, the sporting writ-et, Jeffries said emphatically that after his lineatrical engagement he would meat Jack Johnson. He said that he felt obligated to the aporting public to make un effort to reclaim the championship for the white race. He said that he was through with the same until Johnson wou the crown. — Kassas Chip, March 1.-James J. Cor-bett, the is here, is quoted today as spring that in a recent conversation James J. Jeffries declared his inten-tion of re-entering the ting after his New York accustors.

as "Luck" Baldwin, died at his resience in Arcadia on the celebrated Baldwin's ranch, 15 miles from Los Angeles at 7 o'clock this morning, He vas \$1 years old. The end came after Ungering illness of several weeks.

Januer J. Jennies lociared his inten-tion of re-entering the ring after his New York engagement. "Jeffries told me," said Corbett, "that ise believed he would be compelled to train a year in order to get into prop-er condition. This is the real reason he below in announcing his intertion of He passed quietly away surrounded y his friends after having been unenscious most of the night. At his slow in announcing his intention of webside this morning were Mrs. Baldeturning. win, their daughter, a niece and oth-

### MACBETH STILL STIRRING UP IDAHO AFFAIRS

"(Special to the "News.")"

Bolse, Ida., March 1 -- Another probe turry occurred in the senate this

norming, instigated as usual by Mars-leth. He introduced a resolution de-Seth. He introduced a resolution de-manding the appearance, before the committee on state affairs. State Bana Szaminer Chaney to report on the in-cestigation of the state treasurer's effect. State Accountant and Insur-nee Commissioner Geasiling to an-over why he had not revealed the set that certain state officials were ermitting illegal practices, and Secre-ary of State Lansdon to detend his illeged collection accounts. The two ast named were to bring with them

ist named were to bring with them help private bank books and show that help have not received personal con-ideration from banks with which here have deposited their alleged it-coral collection accounts. The resolu-ion also demands the appearance be-are the committee of the heads of he various banks in which the above samed officials have made their de-nosits. The resolution was accepted and referred to the state affairs com-olities. aidy and hus been his almost con-i attendant from that time until end. For the greater part of the fears of her untried life, Mrs. (win has remained in Sim Fran-Win this remained in San Fran-towhile Baidwin has divided his between his ranch at Santa a and the north Some times he been at Lake Tahoe, other times laska and again in San Francisco, preferred Santa Anita, however, one of the greatest ambitions of life was to see the race track to become the greatest on the con-

sitnee, The bill compelling railroad com-anies to construct comfortable and dequate depote was passed by the enate just before noon recess. The house killed this morning the civil service bill. here become the greatest in the coun-

### PITTSBURG GRAFTERS ARE FOUND GUILTY

Pittsburg, March J.-After deliberat-ing over 60 bours, the jury in the case of Councilmen Klein, Wasson and Brand returned a verdict at 3:30 p. m. today, finding them guilty as indicted and recommending them to the mercy of the summ

of the court. W. W. Rainsey, the hanker, was found not guilty on instructions from is known of the details of the will t by the noted turfman disposing of this vist amount. It is reriain disposing of this vist amount. It is reriain, how-ever, that his wife and daughters have been liberally provided for but up an-mouncoment has been made regarding his other bequests. Many rumors of impending confests of the will have been did during batteries dimensioned The three councilmen were charged



'Ihe "News" Reaches the Homes of

FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR

LUNCHEON TO

TENNIS CABINET

clated by Mr. Advertiser.

People of "Quality"-a Fact Appre-

sident today and the latter's farewell words were not entirely free from notes of regrel, if not sadness. The president in a brief speech inid emphasis on the point that no ad-ministration has given its chief more

believed that the country had never had a more devoted set of public servants than those men through whom he said, most of the work of his administration had been accompli-

PRESIDENTS REMARKS.

FILESIDENTS REMARKS. The president in his remarks follow-ing the luncheon, sald: "Gentlemen-You are here nominally a summbers, or to meet the members of the Tennis cabinet, that is, as men-vith whom at tennis or hunting, or riding, or walking, or boxing. I have played, with whom I have been on the round-up, or in the mountains, or on, the ranch country. But really, as you know, you are not here for that rea-son at all, you are here because you are the meil, and because you represen-the men with whom I have been worked while I have been president. No ad-ministration has ever had finer et-nore loyal service than you have given, and I, don't believe this country inst more loyal service than you have given, and J. don't believe this country has ever had he abler or upore develop of a function of the servants. It is through you and those like you that I have don-the major part of what has been ar-compliable under te administration. Moreover, in a yas number of cases the doing of the work itself has been your only reward. The credit has comour only reward. The credit has come o use, to the administration. For ex-citly as men like to symbolize a battle y the mane of the commanistic, so they ke to symbolize an administration by to man at the head Forgetting that the nmense majority of his acts can be one only through others and that a teally successful administration, successful from the standpoint of advance really with conspiracy in connection with the graft scandal. Cossful from the stanopent of the interests of the country must be managed as ours has been, in a spirit of the most loyal as-SCHRANTZ RECOVERING Sociation and partnership. There are many others like you whom I would tave given much to bring here today. UIIIIANIL IILUUVLIIIIU
 Wilkinson. His Assailant. Paces His Cell Overloyed at Prospect— Whisky Responsible.
 After losing a great quantity of blood from hemorrhages induced by blood from hemorrhages induced by blood from hemorrhages and check bone, and after remaining in a weak and somi-conscious condition since Satand somi-conscious condition since Sat-urday afternoon, W. E. Schrantz, aged 24 years, was reported this morang by 19, G. S. Faul to be out of danger. The young man is at St. Mark's hospital and indication of the info-saying serv-tice, a cherk in a department or a work-man in a navy-yard, or whether he holds one of a hundred other positions, makes port the site of the informer if the information of the solution of the solution of the young man is at St. Mark's hospital and unless some unforeseen complica-makes port the site of the solution of the position of the solution of the s makes not the slightest difference if he puts his heart and his soul and his mind puts his heart and his soul and his mind, into his work, and is content to accept as his chief reward the satisfaction that comes from knowledge that the work has been well done. So while I great you for yourselves, I arced you still more as aymbolizing all of you one who leaves public life when I have it: a man who made a real personal ra-tifice when seven years ago he caur-liere to take office at my request; i man who has stud ever since as the man who has atood ever since as the type of what a good public servan should be: a man who for the last two coars has been one of the most usefu cabinet ministers who ever sat at the cabinet table-Jim Gardeld." These present at the luncheon were: The French ambiasador, Secy. Bacon. Mr. Justice Moody, the positionater general, Secy. Newherry, Secy. Gar-field, Secy. Load, Solicitar Genera-Hoyt, Asst. Secy. O'Laughlip, Asst. allegent that Schrantz called Wil-man vile name. The latter struck auts a blow in the face with his and Schrantz resided baskward, blow tractured his mass in two res and benorrhages induced latter at d. Shapily after the alternation blow tractured his mass in two tractured his mass in two tractured his mass in two the shaper found by Patrolmen Doty and tech Shapily after the alternation of round by Patrolmen Doty and Reynolds, W. W. Heffelfinger, Cap Lether S. Kelly, "Tellowetone" Kelly, whom the president first rast on the Little Missouri, at present an India agent in Arizona, W. W. Sewell, in president's old guide, Capt. Seth Bill lock, Commissionar Keefer, Dr. Hea-ther A. Dernathy

### numbers

### WHITE SLAVES.

An extensive investigation is being made into the question of the impor-tation and harboring of women for im-moral purposes. The results show the minny women are being constantly imrted under conditions which amoun absolute slavery. As the result of inquiries and the evidences it has sathered there have been a noteworth; ttack upon this business which has slutled in a very marked decrease. It has been found that in numerous

instances persons afflicted with conta-gious diseases, and even criminals of dangerous type, have been able to vade the immigration laws and come o this country under the pretense of eing seamen.

#### ALIEN CRIMINALS.

The utmost importance is attached to te inquiry being made into the sub-et of alien criminality. The higher imfnal courts of New York City are the request of the committee, keeping records in great detail of each per-on convicted of crime, and it is in-conded that a study of foreign-born riminals, and criminals of the second committee how and in that city. The investigation, however, is not con-fined to the larger clices, but is belog carried into smaller conters and in-dustrial communities in various parts the country. The most extensive and important

work undertaken by the commission is the general field investigation into the economic and social status of im-relaying to various sections of the country. The most important topics being covered is the race of employees in each neuralized versus country. each occupation, years emplo et, ours of work, and discrimination for against immigrants in employment.

wages and housing. In taking up the congestion if immi-stants in farge cities the comm's for a observing communities inhabited fillicipally by members of one race, as to whether the clinging tagether of members of the same race handlares clobers of the same race handleaps them in their struggle for advancement and prevents their rapid assum-lation and Americanization.

#### COMPETITION OF IMMIGRANTS.

A careful inquiry among wage care-ets who are forced to compete with immigrant labor is being mode among workers in the trades and accupation which immigrants are largely on-Athares.

A special field investigation is conducted in selected localities in the which, and it will cover the sontiment of logislative bodies as indicated by l'gislation chacked affecting localities to high inducements and physicales to in-thighting, such as climate, character of soll, the or observious inner semant variarespection, such as climite, character or soll, free or cheap bundle, amount, varie-by and regularity of work throughout the year, the wages paid and hours of compleximent will be shown. Informa-tion is also being gathered concerning the compleximent of women and children.

### CONSERVATION OF NATURAL RESOURCES CAMPAIGN

S. B. 94, by Badger-Powers of city Washington, March 1.—The campaign to unite and co-ordinate all efforts for the conservation of natural resources in the United States is scheduled to be-B. 86, by Hyde-Appropriation for sluking of wells. 8. B. 53, by Budger-Relating to diin the United States is scheduled to be-gin on March b, when the joint com-mittee on co-operation, which was au-thorized by the governors' conference to " prepare a plan for united action by all organizations concerned with the conservation of natural resources," will have the pression orce proceedings. H B 71, by Badger-Decrees in di-

in for smelters.

S. B. Isi, by Bullen-Relating to high S. B. 158, by committee-Relating to

S. B. 124 by Stookey-Maintenance of alversity and other schools. S. B. 74, by Ballen-Board of land

conservation of natural resources, whi hold its first session. The committee is composed of 11 members, six of them chairmen of state conservation commissions. Resides the national conservation commission, 37 states already have can-servation commissions and half a hun-deed mational organizations have ap-S. B. H4, by Miller-Revenue for sup-S. B. 52, by Sevy-Notice to taxpay-

S. B. 104, Bullen-Manner of selecting II, H. H. Holman-Duties of justice of

Of the above, two at least are likely o provoke more or less debate. These re 63 ant 71, both introduced by Mr. Badger, relating to divorce proceedings

nd decrees in divorce actions. It is inderstood that Mr. Huaniski has some decided views concertaing these neasures that he will express on the

Another bill likely to meet with op-out of the source. Another bill likely to meet with op-oution before it reaches final passage s S. B. 124, by Mr. Stookey, relating o the unintenance of the university of entry scheedle

state, except to certain enumer

IN THE HOUSE TODAY. "To encourage the prevention of race ficide," as contemplated in M. R. 178, y Representative Hammond, g mi-

The same committee reported favor-abiy on H. B. 165, by McCracken, relat-ing to write of attachment. A favora-ble report was also given H. B. 208, by

Meltar

Meltas, relating to property exemp-lops. House Joint resolution No. 7, by Morris, was also reported favorably, (ppropriating \$2,500 to Sait Lake City to

urb and guiter streets and avenues in

Washington, March 1 -The super-court of the United States and not aunce its deciden today in the "com notifies stanks" case as had generall een expected it would do. The case ho olves the constitutionality of the comclause of the highers fullroad aled persons, S. H. 179 by Badger, by request, an act providing for a uniform price for the outdisation of proceedings, reports, legal actives, and advertisements, re-outed by law to be published and fix-ing a legal rate therefor.

### GOMPERS APPROVES LOCAL OPTION RESOLUTIONS

pointed conservation commissions. It preparation for the meeting the various conservation bodies which have

terious entisetvation boutes which have been actively at work for soveral months are sending on suggestions based of their own experiences. The joint committee will reveiw all these recommendations and from them it ex-

COMMODITIES CLAUSE.

Expected Decision as to Constitution-

nlity Not Handed Down.

posts to perform a plan of organization

York, March 1.-Mamuel Gompers act of the American Federation of bus taken a stand against the adopted by unloss in this rily sant circulars to various renby Representative Hammond, a mi-nority includer, does not seem to be recovered as fit or called for in this state by the house committee on judiciary, which this morning reported the bill ad-versely. The bill provided for the pay-ment of \$150 to any mother whose fam-ity reached 12 children and additional children at \$25 each.

opted by subout in this city and cityulars to various cen-reply was desired them to pass-is maximit beent option. The reply was desired from Min-yesterday: a advise you that the scattily as given the sublest matter of the constill that the scat-typour request will hat the prac-ingularities that the the scattiles of typour request will not be prac-ingularities at that time. The council is of the optimion that not represent the general sen-ormalized falor to endorrow the 1 Ru ment of organized labor to endores the

### ROMER DAVENPORT IN ACCIDENT

HOMER DAYENFORT IN ACCOUNTS, New York, March 1.-Homer Dayen-port, the cartonilat, who was in a taxi-inb cloud in Central park early this morpha, mested only a goal on the resolution of the injuries were compara-tively alight. The automobile was wreek-ed and the choomer was buried 20 feet and stronged but was unfutured. The chooffeen and that was unfutured. The chooffeen and that he could not each of the use running feet at the time and The investigation of oriential family
 The investigation of oriential family

"On Washington's birthday, all ships at noon fired another salute of 21 shots each, making 55 more shots. So ead the have been a strength and wine interest of the during Baidwine in tanglibe torm. It is reported that the will con-tains a specific statement denying the existence of more that a single widow, is full of people, everybody just wild thus providing against a possible con-

ee there was much saluting. The place full of people, everybody just whit ver the retain of the fleet. The fleet

will send several thousand man to Vashington to march in the inaugural arease on March 4 when Mr. Tait hecomes president. I am going up in charge of the battallon of the Illinois, as a part of the force from the fleet. a part of the force from the fleet. After that, it seems now that the fiest breaks up for several weeks for repairs at the various navy yards at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Noralk, etc. The Illiuds is going to Palla-leiphia and later to Boston, they say, and I don't know for sure yet. They re giving us all sorts of recepti ere I go up with a party of be ad-least tomorrow to a reception given at Richmond, Vo., by that city. They uvrish us a special train, etc. I will robably get leave some time this a visit. I profer the summer if I cau arrange it."

SUDDEN DEATH CALLS MARY ALIGE CANNON

Illness Which Tell Upon Her Three Works Ago Terminates in

## Summons.

Mary Ale a H. Caurion, wifeor Bishop stoks M. Cannon and addest daughter the late Prevident George Q. Canon and Elizabeth Hougland Cannon. tion and Edizate D Discipling at 19 of the passed away fills morning at 19 of the At the house of her eleter. Mrs. Earlis, C. Willey, 1908 zouth Elighth: West street, the was taken suddenly sick three weeks ugo and abpairently totally collisioned. From that time on, desplic all that loving bands and the heat of medical attention could do, she grad-uslatly such into her long sheep. Mrs. Calmon was been October 16, 1867, and married Bishon Leavie

Mrs. Cannon was born October 16, 1867, and instried Bishop Lawis M. Cannon Cotober 1, 1890. Seven children were the issue of the marriage, of the six living the eldest will be 15 years old iomorrow, about the same ege that Mrz. Cannon was left mother-host with a big family younger than less with a big family younger than hereoff.

Deceased was - universally known among all with whom she came in con-tact as a typical woman, inselfich to the last degree and a worker who was ntiring in energy in whatever she un-cricck. She was universitly beloved ad her douth leaves a gup that cannot be filled.

The accouncement of the funeral will be forthcoming tomorrow,

### STEPHENSON JUST MISSED.

The judiciary committee of the house this morning reported unfavorably six bills in all that have been introduced by Russell and reconnected by com-mittee to the grave. The measures meeting that Waterian lids morning wave as follows: It. B. 155, which teg-ulates and fixes the prices to be charged

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Endwin will be buried in San Fran

Los Angeles, March 1.-No man iden-tified with horse breeding and the rac-ing of thoroughbreds was more widely known throughout the country than E. J. (Lucky) Baldwin. Even the weight of his SI years did not suffice to di-minish his interest in matters pertain-ing to the truf, and while horses bred by his irribers were winking races on distort funder the country of the second distant tracks, the owner of the vasi estate near Los Angeles fived the lux-nilous life of an old Spanish don, with urbots life of an old Spanish don, with an army of complexity and relations. with one of the few great make tracks of the country almost at his door and with towns und astituments transform-ing the appearance of the great domain that has become the of the show places of southern California. "Earcky" Baldwin was born on a farm six wiles outside of Hamilton, IU., and on his father's astate his acquired the inste for last houses that made him a familier figure at many a track. During

familiar figure at many a track. During his boyhead the family moved into in-dians, and thence to Racine, Wis, where he cugaged in the merchandize business. Attracted by the takes of per-

nativises. Attracted by the takes of par-strass made and loss in the gold fields of California, Baidwin sold out and ame to Sau Pransisen in 1853. Almost from the first his ventures tree attended with the success that you him the solutionate by which he is east known in the west. He first pr-nited a hotel, which, attact two weeks of management he sold for \$5,000. He cannot prequent opportunity to indulge found frequent opportunity to indular his fature for hereas when he later re-turned to the east with a considerable , and it was at Baratoga, whi bing the races, that he decided her a stable of his own. Many of c) parchasis ware made in C attry he had eached a hot on D hich ha favored. Grinisical an plant were two of his hornes. pur

interports were exceeded in in hierens, pur-grand in this takenter. By the taken i alting, was complete he began to ract the attribution of the racing pub-by his long record of victories. He a the American Dechy Jour times in the Emperor of Norfolk, Silver rod, Volanic and filey el Simila Ani-rod, Volanic and filey el Simila Ani-In Baratoga, during one season, be used it of the 25 stake events in it he had entries. It was during he had chirics. It was du his period that his hornes never and en by issue Murphy, then as well nown as a jockey as was halded minimizationers wagered and won ur sat fortimes on a single race, and one of his groutest course was the Winning ( his groutest course was the Winning (

commutationers wearerst and won or lost formules on a single race, and only of his protatest cours was the winning of 161,000 at long odds on a mare called Mediy. Where he finally determined to a this in California, and establish a breading from that was to rival the immense from that was to rival the immense into down the length of the state. He phychased the ranch at Santa Anita for sporchased the innucle of Lake Tahne, and in San Franciaco be built and estab-ising frame. Mining ventures in Newala added materially to his fortune and his his victim.

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and semi-conscious condition since Satand unless some unforeseen complications set in he will recover from the ordeal through which he has thus far While Schraniz was at the hospital

working between life and feath, raui Wilkinson, aged about 30 years, coal a cell in the city jail, haunied conditioning conditions of hope and upt, feature that Echiantz would die , fearful that Seniants would di-be be branded as a murdifel n the news was conveyed to him morning that Schrentz was ap-nily out of danger, he was aver-All this suffering and remores

G. All this sufficing and remores cursed by whicky. Saturday afternoon young ants and Wilkinson mot nt the road Exchange sation on west in Tompte street. Wilkinson was curparable by some friends and ants was standing in the deerway. roop exchanged a few words and antegrat that Schrantz called Wil-one a vite name. The latter struck auts a blow in the face with his and Echrantz recied. Backward, blow Indetratik face hackward.

was found by Patrolinen Doty and illips, sandering similanty on South uple street, his clothing scaled with ood. He was taken to the entries-by hospital where Dr. F. B. Stree, did the could for the young man conorringe after hemorrhage occur, ed the the spark of life was almost affed out Later Dr. S. O. Paul was muoned and ordered the young man it to Et. Mark's hospital. There the INAUGURATION COMP

ent to Et. Mark's hospital. There the attic between life and death was togeth until this morning when Dr and ennounced thei Schrantz would

The father of the young man, allouns, has been consta-daide of the mixed one. I resided together at No.

# INAUGURATION COMPLETE

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he relieving bills were offered in some this afternoon; The senate this afternoon: the senate this afternoon: S. E. 175, by Badger, an set prohlb-illing the giving of any free tickets, free passes, or free transportation for passengers or property between points