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Thousands of People Go to the Beaches and Aboard Battleships for First Time.

Officers in an Automobile Parade Telephone Service from Flagships To Shore Installed.

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21 .--- By erder of Mayor Harper, today was a general holiday in Los Angeles in honor of the visit of the Atlantic fleet Practically all business houses closed and work of all kinds was suspended. Many thousands of people took "a'lvaniage of the opportunity to go to the beaches and go aboard the battleships for the first time. The electri and steam lines were crowded to the limit almost from early morning. special trains were run from far in interior, bringing large crowds The four beach cities where the divisions are anchored, were thronged

with people, and the decks of the ships filled with sightseers. The city of Los Angeles is most claborately decorated. Many thous-ands if red, white and blue electric lights are straing on the four princi-pal streets for several miles in length and set electric pieces are suspended here and there. Flags, bunting, streamers and various decorations are in profusion.

TODAY'S FEATURES.

The feature of today's program was an automobile parade through the principal streets, of the 60 officers who were entertained at the banquet last night. Twenty-five machines conveyed the officers and the local converties headed by Mayor A. C. committee headed by Mayor A. C. Harper, In the first machine were Gov. J. N. Gillett, Mayor A. C. Har were Gov. J. N. Gillett, Mayor A. C. Har-per, Rear Admiral Thomas, Adjut-Gen Lauck, Commander J. R. Grant and Lieut-Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, Rear Admirals Sperry and Emory were in the machines which followed. The officers present included every captain and executive officer in the four and the other field entronal

feet, and the chilre fleet and personal staff.

The parade moved through the principal downtown streets for an both the curbstoned livel with thous-inds of people all the way. Following this a tour was made through the efficitial residence section of the city, returning to the Alexandria ho-isl at 12 o'clock. The officers and warrant officers were enfertained to-day with a similar program to the one provided yesterday. All the re-maining members of this corps of the fact were taken for an automobile ride and to luncheon and will attend a banquet and theater party tonight. **DENOREAM FOR MEN.** parade moved through th The

PROGRAM FOR MEN.

of the committee on resolutions as was requested last night they were prepared to offer some kind of a Taft resolution on the floor of the convention. **Cheap Power Problem May Be Solved** LOCAL OPTION. Gov. Cutler, Who Will Visit Strawberry Project Next Week, Looks to See

Forty Illinois Towns Voting on It Anti Saloon League Being Hopeful.

St. Louis, April 21.—Forty Illinois cities and towns the majority of them in the southern portion of the state, are voting today on the local option question and officials of the anti-saloon league are hopeful of adding five coun-ties, Morgan, Scott. Perry, Calhoun and Pulaski to the list already totally dry.

The battle in Cairo, which has 65 hibitive prices of manufacturing slack The battle in Cairo, which has so saloons, has been intensely bitter on both sides. On the first of the year the saloon men agreed to close their places on Sunday, and it is expected this action will have effect today. has always been prominently mentioned. That Salt Lake's immediate destiny is to become an important manufactur-

ome in building up Salt Lake as a center of western monufacturing, the pro-

ing state in the conclusion of many

citizens who have expressed faith in

Salt Lake's power to control the area

for 700 miles each way for distribution

purposes, and that Utah to achieve this

destiny can work independent of the

state's coal mines, is the conclusion of

Governor Cutler will leave Salt Lake

Governor Cutler will leave Salt Lake Friday next to inspect the Strawberry Valley project. It is the most import-ant government work undertaken in Utah so far, and Gov. Cutler believes that it not only will afford opportunity to reclaim 90,000 acres of land in Utah county, but also will have power to show what can be done in eliminating coal as a manufacturing necessity. The trip to Strawberry valley is be-

coal as a manufacturing necessity. The trip to Strawberry valley is be-ing undertaken by Gov. Cutler in or-der to thoroughly inform himself of the project's present status before he goes cust to attend the convention of state governors at Washington, D. C., May 13.

Governor John C. Cutler.

PRECAUTIONS TO KEEP **OUT YELLOW FEVER**

New Orleans, April 21.—The precau-tions taken to safeguard the United States from yellow fever infection from States from yellow rever infection from Cuba were described in an interview to-day by Dr. John N. Thomas, assistant surgeon of the marine hispital service, who arrived yesterday from Havana. He said that the names and destina-tions of all passengers for the United States are taken and forwarded with the vessel on which they sail, to the mart physicians of southern ports in the

the vessel on which they sail, to the port physicians of southern ports in the United States, and these officers keep such passengers sunder surveillance for six days after arrival, so that if slok-ness occurs it is quickly determined and if it is of an infections nature the proper measures can be taken to pre-vent it spreading.

LOUISIANA ELECTIONS.

Republicans Expect to Make Bes Showing in State's History.

New Orleans, April 21 .-- State elec tions are being held throughout Louisiana today. J. Y. Sanders is the Dem-ocratic candidate for governor and H. N. Pharr is his Republican opponent. Although the Democrats claim they have their usual overwhelming ma-jority and will elect their ticket throughout, the Republicans expect to make one of the best showings in the history in the party in this state. The Republicans have an especially hard fight against P. M. Lambrement, Dem-ocratic candidate for lieutenant gover-nor, because of charges of extensive frauds in the primary which chose him as a candidate. ana today. J. Y. Sanders is the Dem-

HOSPITAL BURNING.

Grand Rapids, Mich., April 21.-A dispatch from Big Rapids says Mercy hospital in that city is burning. Thirty patients were in the hospital when the fire started. The hospital is conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

CHESTER CARS RUNNING WITHOUT MOLESTATION

Chester, Pa., April 21 .- Carrying no passengers, cars manned by double

crews of non-union men, are running crews of non-union men, are running today on all city lines, the employes of which have been on strike for mory than a week. The cars are not accou-panied by state police as the strikers and sympathizers are not molesting the crows. The men are advocating a boy-coit and some of them have busses in operation. In both branches of the city council last night the traction com-pany was blamed for the present situ-ation and citizens and police were com-plimented for their peaceful behavior during the trying circumstances,

UNMARKED GRAVE

Coal costs from \$6 to \$6.50 for enough to generate one horsepower of steam energy. The pitching canyon creeks that surround the Salt Lake and Utah valleys contain a dozen streams where two or more power plants could furnish water energy free gratis for the mak-ing of electric power capable of doing everything that steam could do to help manufacturing. Gov. Clittler may appoint a number of citizens to be his guests at the conven-tion in Washington, and it is under-stood that at least one of the three manufacturing. endorse the policies of President Roose-velt. Even Gov. Hughes endores the president." GOING TO MEET **REPUBLICANS OF** president." As Judge Cross mentioned the name of Hughes there was a demonstration, some of the delegates rising and shout-ing, "Hughes!" Hughes!" NEW HAMPSHIRE TAFT RESOLUTION TABLED. Continuing, Judge Cross said: "Gov. Hughes is a good man, but f esire to submit the following resolution: "Resolved, That while we are in favor of sending an uninstructed dele-gitton to Chicago, it is our earnest be-lief that the man for the time above all others, embodying element of a tri-imphant candidate and successful ad-ministration is William H. Taft of Obio." Sate Convention Chooses An Unpledged and Uninstructed Delegation to Chicago. After a short discussion the resolu-tion officied by Judge Cross was tabled, 38 to 25. HIS AMERICAN EXPERIENCES. TAFT RESOLUTION TABLED. EMPLOYER'S LIABILITY He Describes Them "As Torture' Platform Opposes Piecemeal Tariff Everywhere Besieged by Legion of Tinkering-President Endorsed-President Accepts Attorney General's Reporters and Photographers. Hughes' Name Cheered. Opinion as to Constitutionality of Bill and Will Sign It. Concord, N. H., April 21.-Unpledged and uninstructed delegates to the Re-Washington, April 21 .- As a result of publican national convention at Chian opinion rendered to the president by Attorney Gen, Bonaliarie of the caline ago were elected today at the New Hampshire state convention in this meeting today, it is believed the presi-dent will sign the employers' liability city, The delegates at large are the formerly Countess de Castellane, to following: U. S. Senator Jacob H. Galwhom he is reported to be engaged, but linger of Concord, former Gov. Chester he refused to give any intimation as to B. Jordan, Lancaster; Aity. Gen. Edwin G. Eastman, Exeter; Edwin F.

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DESERET EVENING NEWS.

Coal Eliminated as a Factor in Generating Power for Manufacturing

Coal costs from \$6 to \$6,50 for enough

TUESDAY APRIL 21 1908 SALT LAKE CITY UTAH

bill. This semi-officially admitted that the president will sign the bill today. He has accepted the opinion of the attor-ney-general, that the bill is constitu-tional, and has waived any suspicion that he might have had to the contra-ry. The president is confident that the bill will stand the test in the courts.

"In this Strawberry project alone," suggested Gov. Cutier by way of ll-lustration, "there is room for a great power plant at the tunnel's mouth, and for several more before the water reaches its final level. I am informed that the construction of at least one plant will be undertaken by the gov-ernment to mume the water from a le-In the list of things difficult to over- | whom he will appoint will accompany whom he will appoint will accompany him on the trip to Strawberry. The magnitude of what the govern-ment engineers are undertaking in the Utah mountains has not yet been ap-preciated to any large extent. The tunnel on which they are at work 45 19,000 feet long. Where it starts the altitude is 9,000 feet, (and its waters are to pour out upon a valley 4,500 feet in altitude, thus giving it a 3,000 foot fail on its way to do its work of irrigation.

That the construction of at least one plant will be undertaken by the gov-ernment to pump the water from a le-vel where it will reach 60,000 acres, to a higher canal from which 40,000 more will be irrigated. "But this stream is not the only one yet to be utilized that offers power advantages. Why has City Creek can-yon been overlooked, it would support two or possibly three power plants. In American Fork canyon I happen to be acquainted with two plants, one of 75b horsepower at the mouth, and one of 1,250 horsepower farther up. Power from these plants is to be taken right across the valley for use at Jesse Knight's new smelters. "Streams I think of off-hand that afford opportunities of inestimable value in helping out the industrial situation are Parley's canyon, Big Cot-tonwood, in spite of the fact that two sites are already utilized, Little Cot-tonwood, where three plants. Could easile be installed. Althe. Battle The set of manufacturing industries. In speaking during an interview this morning of the general situation the governor mentioned the area of which Salt Lake is the undisputed trade center and of the way in which the sugar companies, the canning companies, the Cache valley condensed milk plants, the fire clay products companies, Mc-Donald's Candy company, and a num-ber of other institutions are proving this, by developing trade relations with cites 700 or more miles away in all di-rections.

sites are already utilized; Little Col-tonwood, where three plants could easily be installed; Alplac, Battle Creek, Provo, Spanish Fork, and sev-eral canyons still farther south." When asked for the personnel of the party to make up the Strawberry trip and the men to be named for the Washington convention Gov. Cutlet said that announcements would be made on this matter within a very few days.

Plants and Its Place Taken by Utilization of Utah's Canyon Streams. much alarmed. However, he is now thought to be on the road to recovery Mr. Howard's advanced age has made would have been for a younger man

day

New York, April 21.—Bronson How-ard, the dean of American playwrights, has been soriously ill for some weeks, although the fact has just become known, Inquiries only elicited the in-formation that Mr. Howard had been seriously ill for four weeks. A friend of Mr. Howard's explained last night that the family did not wish to have the fact of his illness become to have the fact of his illness become known. He has been suffering with the same rheumatic malady with which he suffered while on his trip to Egypt and at one time the physicians were

193 with a high run of 75. In a game with one of the club members, Rerolle, although taking it easy, rolled up 82 In one inning.

BRONSON HOWARD ILL.

Of Papermakers' Combination.

New York, April 21,-The following

address was adopted at the annual

meeting of the Associated Press to

NO PREJUDICE AGAINST THEM.

In Civil War He Served in Same **Command With Colored**

Pays Glowing Tribute to Them and Regrets Systematic Effort to Arouse Race Prejudice.

Washington, April 21.- A painstaking analysis of the testimony taken in the several hearings of the Brownsville affair, which led to the discharge of a number of negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry and especially that by the committee on military affairs, was presented to the senate today by Senator Warner of Missouri.

IS A G. A. R. VETERAN.

"In the war of 1861-1865 I served in the same command with negro troops, said Mr. Warner. "The surviving vetarans of those troops wear with me is comrades the button of the G. A. R., and certain it is I have no prejudice against the negro soldiers and am not prepared to believe every cry against neprepared to believe every cry against ne-groes as solders because I believe that members of the Twenty-fifth infantry at Brownsville dispraced the United States uniform and stained the hon-orable record of their race as soldiers. Lawlessness is not a distinguishing characteristic of any race or color." The Missouri senator quoted freely throughout his discourse from testi-mony taken in the several investiga-tions of the charges that the soldiers shot up the town. AGAINST MAKING RACE ISSUES.

"It is to be regretted," he said, "that a studious and systematic effort has been made to arouse the race feeling of the negroes of the country against the president because of his action with reference to those companies. Those who thus work to arouse a race issue have taken upon themselves a heavy who thus work to arouse a race issue have taken upon themselves a heavy responsibility for their action must necessarily serve to increase the race prejudice which now exists to an un-fortunate extent. It is incredible to me that any man, white or black, should have the hardihood to charge that the president, in issuing the order dis-charging those solders was influenced harging those soldiers, was influenced against them because of their color."

TRIBUTE TO THE NEGROES.

TRIBUTE TO THE NEGROES, Paying a glawing tributeria the value or negro soldlers at various critical ma-ments in the wars of the nation, Mr., Warner insisted that he had not shared the feeling of criticism against the ad-ministration for having ordered the negro troops to Brownsville. He had endeavored, he said, to weigh the evidence in this case with a view of doing even-handed justice and he said, "guided by this rule I am driven to the conclusion that members of

to the conclusion that members of those companies whose identity had not

day: "Representatives of 774 daily news-papers gathered at the annual meeting of the Associated Press respectfully ask the president and Congress to grant im-mediate relief from the exactions of combinations of paper makers. In September, 1907, and again in Novem-ber, 1907, the attention of the authori-ties was directed to the excessive prices then demanded by the paper combina-tion. Immediately upon the assem-bling of Congress, 20 or more bills, aiming to correct these conditions and to put paper and puip on the free list were introduced and referred to the ways and means committee. Persistent efforts to obtain a hearing have been refused. Dilatory tactics have been refused. Dilatory tactics have been refused. All newspapers here repre-sented protest against delay. "Attention is also directed to the faise reports of news print paper prices which were recently furnished to Con-gress by the director of the census bureau. The newspapers here repre-sented use approximately 80 per cent of the news print paper consumed in the United States. We denounce the quo-MME. ANNA GOULD sented use approximately 30 per cent of the news print paper consumed in the United States. We denounce the quo-tations submitted to Congress as mis-leading and unworthy of credence. The reiteration of the accuracy of these fig-ures of the director after the error had been called to public attention tends to shake public confidence and respect for statistics thus compiled." Prince Helie de Sagan Admits That is the Purpose of His Journey to Italy.

SPEAKER'S RESOLUTION.

House Adopts One for Investigation of Paper Trust.

Washington, April 21.-The house adopted today Speaker Cannon's resolution authorizing the appointment of a committee to investigate the socalled paper trust and the general sub-ject of wood pulp and the manufacture of printing paper.

of printing paper. The speaker announced the following as members of the committee to maks the proposed investigation: Mann, lilinois; Miller, Kansas; Staf-fred, Wisconsin; Resnon, Johio; Sims, Tennessee; Ryan, New York,

The resolution provides for a select committee of six and was passed under mapension of the rules. In explanation of the resolution Mr.

Dalzell, Pennsylvania; said it was a matter of public notoriety that there had been a large increase in the price of paper. Never, he declared, had there

the hands of God."

Paris, April 21 .--- Prince Helie de Sagan gave an interview to a reporte of the Journal at the house of a triend last night before he left for Naples, in which he admitted that he was going to Italy to meet Mme. Anna Gould,

when and where the marriage would take place, saying, "the future is in

The prince described his experiences in America "as torture." He said he was everywhere besieged by a legion of reporters and a horde of photographers and that the most odious and most ridiculous things were printed about

attack more dangerous than FOR IMMEDIATE RELIEF Troops. Associated Press Asks President and **Congress to Grant it from Exaction**

FIFTY-SEVENTH YEAR

It's the Right Time of the Year to

Get Interested in the "For Rent" Ads in the "News,"



Painstaking Analysis of Evidence

In Brownsville Case Convinces Senator Warner

The program provided for the men the same today as yesterday. It in continue for four days until ev-y sailor has seen the show and par-cipated in the festivities. Between tree and four thousand men are giv-theory each day. The contention i liberty each day. The entertain ent provided for them, under direct on of Motley H. Flint at the chute agricultural park, is one of the novel and interesting ever seen he city. So attractive are the the rious numbers to the visiting blueactives that scarcely one is seen in the downtown streets. The enter-alnment lasts from 9:30 a. m., unti-ate in the afternon, and dancing and audeville shows occupy the evening. F. Johanson, a sailmaker's mate on by New Lasson was instantic killed was instantly killed New Jersey, was instantly killed y this morning by being run down a Santa Fe train at the First street ossing. enlisted in Boston and this was third term. He was 31 years of

A TELEPHONE CABLE.

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An interesting feature, which resulted in great accommodation for the officers as well as the people ashore, is the installation of a telephene cable from the shore to the flagships of the various divisions, whereby communication is maintain-ed between the city and the ships.

flous functions are to occur to-in this city and in the various beach towns.

BLIND PENSION LAW.

Atty,-Gen. Elils Holds That That of

Ohio is Unconstitutional.

Columbus, O., April 21.—Atty, Gen. Ellis rendered an opinion today to W. L. David, prosecutor of Hancock coun-ty, in which he held that the new blind ty, the blind that the new blind the ball of the same the second the new official termination is a same reason that its predecessor vez. He says that a valid pension law or the blind must provide that those the benefit these same as the second the second the same second the second secon who benefit thereby nust be without cans and dependent.

CAMPAIGN CONTRIBUTION.

House Committee on Presidential Elec

tions Reports McCall Bill Favorably. Washington, April 21.-The McCall Il requiring publicity of campaign bill requiring publicity of campaign contributions was today reported fa-vorably to the house by the committee on elections of the president, vice pres-ident and representatives in Congress.

N. H. REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION.

Concord, N. H., April 21.-The Repub-Ican state convention for the selection of delegates at large to the Republican national convention was held here to 3. At a preliminary conference last ght the platform was agreed upon it prior to the call to order no state-ent could be obtained relative to the conference of the state ight the batter of instructions as to presidential preference. No opposition has devel-pped to the four avowed candidates for delegates at large Senator Jacob H. inlinger former Gev. Chester B. Jor-Atty Gen. Edwin G. Eastman. Edward P. Jones. Early today leaders of the Taft league of New "pshire assorted that if their can all for the presidential nomination bid act he recognized in the report data for hould not be recognized in the report] the sountry can cure.

MYSTERY IS SOLVED

New York, April 21 .- The mystery of the unmarked grave containing a num ber of skeletons, found the other day at Hancock, on Sandy Hook, seems to have been solved. It is now believed that the boues are the remains of a party of Englishmen who were cast away on Sandy Hook in 1783 and buried where their frozen bodies were found. The grave was discovered by accident the other day while men were excavat the other day while men were excavat-ing for the foundations of new gun mounts which are to be placed in the fort which is one of those designed to protect New York harbor. The supposed solution to the mys-tery is found in the inscription on a tablet sacristy of old Trinity church.

tablet sacristy of old Trinity church. The inscription is as follows: "At Sandy Hook lie interred (the bones of) the Honorable Hamilton Douglas Hallyburton, son of Sholto Charles, earl of Morton and heir of the ancient family of Hallyburton of Pitcurra, in Scotland, who perished on the coast with 12 more young gentle-men and one common seaman in the spirited discharge of duty on the 30th or 31st of December, 1785. Born on the 10th of October, 1862. A youth, who in contempt of hardship or danger, pos-sessed an ample fortune, served seven sessed an ample fortune, served seven years in the British navy with a manly courage and seemed to deserve a bet-ter fate. This plain monumental stone ter fate. ter fate. This plant monoperative is erected by his unhappy mother, Katherine, Countess Dowager of Mor-ten, to his dear memory, and that of his unfortunate companions, James Cham-

unfortunate companions, James Cham-pion, lleutenant of marines; Alexander Johnston, George Paddy, Robert Hay-wood, midshipmen: Charles Gascoigne, Andrew Hamilton, William Scott, Davit Reddle, William Thomilinson, William Wood, young gentlemen; George Tow-ers, common seaman, Castaway, all found dead and frozen and burled in one grave." ne grave.

SOCIAL SERVICE.

W. H. Allen Says Best Results Arc Obtained Through the Government.

Chicago, April 21 .- The members of he Social Service club were told in an address last night by William H. Allen, secretary of the bureau of municipal research of New York, that they were incompetent, inefficient and uneconomical.

economical. They were told that the charities and philanthropies which they represent are just so much misdirected and mis-directing effort and wasted money. Mr. Allen contended that woman suffrage would simply mean a new golden era for confidence men and the perpetua-tion in office of grafters and incom-patents.

He declared the best possible results in all lines of social service are to be attained through the government and attained through the government and not through private agencies, and the best use to which private philanthrophy and volunteer efforts at social service could be put would be the aiding of public social service. Private social service was mere detail, expensive, and often accessarily inefficient work, while public social service was wholesate, economical, and always possible of be-cause of the misdirected energies of those engaged in private social service. he said manufactures more distress than all the private social service in the sountry can cure.

Taft for president was tabled by a rising vote, only 25 delegates out of 763 voting or the resolution. Senator Gallinger, chairman of the state committee, called the convention

Ex-Gov. John McKane, the perma-nent chairman, in his address, praised the administration of President Roose-

Tiowever and said: "Nowever the succession falls, changes of approaching election are to be those of person and not of policy." "A sound finance." "Law bravely and impartially enforced:" "The re-enactiment in constitutional form of the employers jiability act," and a "Limi-tation in the exercise of the powers of injunction," were advocated.

A resolution endorsing Secy, of War

Jones, Manchester.

injunction," were advocated. Chairman McKane frequently was in-terrupted by applause. After the ap-pointment of a committee to nominate alternates at large the resolutions agreed upon by the committee last night were read. The platform renews allegiance to the principles of the Re-publican party whose record it de-clares is the history of the country's progress. While recognizing that exist-ing tariff schedules should be re-ad-justed to current conditions emphatic opposition is declared to tariff tinkering by piecemeal.

The platform urges restoration of the American flag to the ocean carrying trade and generous pension legislation for army and navy veterans.

On the question on instructions the platform asserts that the real interests of the presidential candidate to be nominated will be best served without either specific or implied instruction in the form of resolutions or preference in this convention.

PRESIDENT ENDORSED.

Cordial approval is expressed of President Roosevelt and his adminis-tration. In conclusion, the platform

'Our party was never richer in the number of its leaders, nor in their ability and statesmanlike qualities. In the full confidence that its candidates

the full confidence that its candidates for president and vice president will be such men as will assure a continu-ance of the policy of economic and moral advance of the past few years, we hereby pledge to them the support of a united and enthusiastic party in New Hampshire and an old majority of votes at the election next Novem-ber."

As the reading of the resolutions was finished, Judge David Cross of Manchester, in a strong, firm volce, despite his 94 years, announced that despite his of years, announced that he desired to present an amendment to the resolutions. He said he had voted for governor in 1839 for Wil-liam Henry Harrison for president in 1840, and for Fremont in 1856 and

continued: "This is a Republican convention, and Republicans believe in free speech. There is no doubt of our suc-cess rext fall; there is harmony here in the party and I have confidence in the ticket which has been submitted for delegates-at-large and I approve of the continued.

of it. "Perhaps President Roosevelt has made a few mistakes, but he has done more for the welfare of the nation than any president for 50 years. Trust a man who stands out nably and avow his doctrine

his doctrine. "I admire the man who is fighting the race tracks in New York. "I have looked over the various con-ventions held in this state since use ind i used the Republican con-ventions have on pearly all occasions expressed a preference for a presiden-tial candidate. I believe that there is not a man in New Hampshire who does not believe that Wm. H. Taft is the best candidate for president. He will He will PATENT LAWS.

Retail Druggists' Association Wants

Some Radical Changes, Chicago, April 21 .--- Radical change

in the patent laws as they apply to the drug business will be asked by the Association of Retail Druggists if, a its coraing convention, the memb end with all of the second sec food laws of the various states into conformity with the federal pure food

The main objection of the druggists is to patenting of cheruica's and of med icinal substances instead of the pro-

The subscript of the proposed to the pro-cess of manufacture. It is also proposed to tak Congress to forbid the granting of any patent to a foreigner which an American could not obtain in the foreigner's country.

DECLARATION OF INTENTION.

Important Decision Affecting Thou sands of Naturalized Citizens

New York, April 21.—A decision ex-pected soon from the United States court of appeals of this district will de-

termine the question of citizenship for thousands of men naturalized. Naturalization papers were issued in January last by Judge Ward of the January last by Judge Ward of the circuit court to Henry George, a valet, who had declared his intention of be-coming a cilizen while a minor, Unit-ed States Dist. Atty. Stimson is of the opinion that a declaration by a minor of his intention does not qualify him for first papers, and has moved for annulment. There are thousands of similar cases. It is said, and future applications would be affected applications would be affected.



A Hundred and Fifty Men Deprived Of it as Result of War Upon

Anarchists,

Chicago, April 21 .- One hundred and fifty-four men have been deprived of the rights of citizenship by the circuit and superior courts as a result of the war of the state and federal governments upon anarchists.

At the request of the United States district attorney, Judge Pinckney of the circuit court yesterday revoked he naturalization papers of 55 men who he naturalization papers of as men who are suspected of having anarchistic affiliations and last week Judge Ball re-voked the papers of 30 persons, who had tailed to take an onth that they were not connected with any society seeking the overthrow of the government, Twenty-five similar cases remain to be found

H. H. TUCKER INDICTED.

Toucka, Lan, April 21.-B. H. Tock er, in. formerty scoretary of the Uncle Sam Oil company and its promoter who has been indicted for using the defraud in connection with ation of the oil company, senails to the quashing of a second indiciment today.

him and Mme. Gould. They even announced that our mar

riage had occurred secretly in New Jersey," he said, "which was as false as the reported family dinners at which

my fate was discussed." He declared also that even a high prelate of the Catholic church took no-tice of his presence by issuing a mani-tice and this induced festo against divorce and this induced the clergy each Sunday to preach vio-lent sermons against him and Mme.

ANNA AT GIBRALTAR.

Gibraltar, April 21 .-- The steamer Friedrich der Grosse arrived here today from New York on her way to Naples. Among her passengers was Mine. Anna Gould, who will leave the vessel at Gould, who will leave the vessel at Naples and travel through Italy before returning to Paris. The steamer prob-ably will be a day late in getting into Naples, arriving there the 24th instead of 23rd.

A GIRL STOWAWAY.

One Said to Have Gone Around the Horn in Supply Ship Brutus.

Washington, April 21 .- As the result of a story circulated in Pittsburg

by Elmer E. Dey, who was a civilian passenger on the supply ship Brutus attached to the Pacific fleet, that a girl stowaway made the trip through the strifts of Magellan with the fleet. Assistant Secretary of the Navy New-berry has taken steps to ascertain if rad numed Dey was aboard Brutus.

"It does not seem possible that girl could secrete herself aboard on of the vessels," said Mr. Newberry yesterday. "I believe it would be al yesterday. "I believe it would be al-most impossible to hide a ham, or even a cigarette. The person who chroniated this story kept the girl aboard too long. He should have had fer discovered sooner." According to Dey's story the girl boarded the Brutus at Trinidad and made the irip around the point of the southern continent and landed in Peru.

Peru

LAKE MOHONK CONFERENCE.

Mohonk, N. Y., April 21-The Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration will hold its fourteenth an-nual meeting here May 20-22 with John W. Foster, former secretary of state, as presiding officer. The program will include a thorough presentation of the results of the second Hague conference and of the recent Central American peace conference.

FINE WORK WITH CUE.

New York, April 21.-Fine work with New York, April 21.—Pine work with the cue by Rerolle. the French amateur billiardist, who held the French title for five years, losing it to Mortler Just before sailing, characterized his first exhibition games, played at the Lisder-kranz club. Of the three games which he played, all at 18.2 balk los, the best exhibition was with Edward McLaugh-in, the incomplusion. The Frenchman bin, the professional. The Frenchman ran out his string of 300 in 16 innings, averaging 18 12-16 and leading Mc-Laughlin by 10 points. His high runs were 50, 48 and 41. Earlier in the day Rerolle defeated McLaughlin by 250 to

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the cause of that increase. It was he said, capable of mathematical demon-stration that the increase was not due to the tariff and he contended that if

build not be changed by the remova-the tariff. However, that may be said, there were those who believed that the increase was due to a con

that the increase was due to a com-bination or trust and it was necessary to get the facts upon which to base a bill to meet the case. In the opinion of Mr. Williams the rise in price was due "both to the tariff and the combination and the combination is due to the tariff."

combination is due to the tariff." If, he said, it had been intended to kill the combination it could have been done by putting wood pulp and print paper on the free list. Mr. Dearmond of Missouri declared that the resolution was but another at-tempt of the Republicans "to delude the people," and make them believe there is an attempt to do something when the direct attempt is in de nother hen the direct attempt is to do nothing.

FAKE PATENT BROKERS. L. L. Pratt's Experience is Clied as Warning to Inventors.

L. L. Pratt of this city who some 18 months ago invented and patented a specially designed carving fork, sounds a note of warning to all who have pat-

ents for sale. Here, is Mr. Pratt's story: "As soon as I had filed my patent in Washington," he said this morning. "I was sumply flooded with letters from parties located in the big cities of the east. Every man set forth in glowing terms the money to be made out of simple patents if placed in the right hands. The outcome of this mass of correspondence was that I selected two of the most likely propositions and wrote then. One was W. E. Hoyt of 290 Broadway, New York, the other be-ing Adam Arthur, Chicago. In both cases I sent on plaus and specifications ents for sale. Here, is Mr. Pratt's rases I sent on plans and specifications of my invention and ultimately for-warded a sum of money is a retainer to help grease the wheels, so to speak. From that day to this I never heard From that day to this i bever heard from either again. I received my last letters back, one through the dead let-ter office and the other direct from Chicago. Across the face of the New York letter was the notation that Hoyt's mail had been held up and re-turned as he was declared fraudulent, while Adam Arthur was a fuglity from while Adam Arthur was a fugitive from

ODD FELLOWS ON PARADE.

Grand Lodge Convention Marked by Military Display and Stirring Music

A parade in full dress of all the Odd Fellows attending the grand lodge sesalon now being held in Salt Lake, is this afternoon's program. The Odd Fellows, to the number of about 1.000, gathered at the hall this morning and organized for the convention. At noon a recess was declared until 2 p. m., when the members were requested to report in uniform for the parade. Tonight the Rebekkahs will assemble in an annual convention the members

in an annual convention, the members of this organization being the wives and familiese of Odd Fellows. A banquet, following the installation of grand officers, will conclude the convention's Sessions.

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PRESIDENT JUSTIFIED.

"To have these soldiers in the service with this stain of that crime resting upon them would have been criminal." declared Mr. Warner. "No community in which they might be stationed would feel secure. They would be feared as a manace

I menace. "While it is to be regretted that some of the battalion, who in all probability, were guiltless, came within the order, where day that a band of were guiltiess, came within the order. yet better this than that a band of lawless raiders should continue to wear the uniform of United States soldiers." While there was special motive for the negroes to shoot up the town, there was, the senator insisted, an absence of such medice on the Dam of any one of such motive on the part of any one else. The people whose houses were shot up were the people whose attitude toward the soldiers was known to be instile There was direct evidence that the shooting was done by the soldiers.

SETTLERS EVICTED BY U. S. SOLDIERS

New York, April 21.---United States troops are camping on Plum Island to-day, having landed on the island yesday, having landed on the Island yes-terday for the purpose of evicting set-tlers. They erected tents and spent last night in camp and are prepared to remain as long as necessary. There are 20 men in the purty under the com-mand of Lieut. E. E. Farnsworth, and they belong at one of the forts which guard the entrance of New York har-bor

By nightfall the soldiers had evicted Capt. Archibald Steinhaus, his wife and two children, who put to sea in an auxiliary sloop, taking with them their belongings. It was the captain's inten-tion to spend the night at sea. The other two families are those of Wil-liam Chambers, a printer of Manhat-tan, and the Steward of the Melross Social club. By nightfall the soldiers had evicted

Social club. The Island Is government property, having been purchased by the war de-partment in its plans for the defemse of New York harbor. It lies between Sheepshead bay and Barren island. In sumfamer 96 families live there, but at present there are only five. It was leased to W. S. Overton for five years at \$3,200 a year. He recently went to Washington to get the ald of the war department in the eviction. The reason given by him is that the excise law has not been obeyed, but his tenants deny this. deny this.

TRYING TO SHOOT WIFE, MORTALLY WOUNDS A MAN

Chicago, April 21 .--- William Meyers Chicago, April 21.--- William Moyers 25 years old, or ClineInnati, was shot just above the heart and fatally wounded early today by Jerome Mar-cotte an engineer, who was attempt-ing to kill his wife he a west side ta-

ing to will his wife in a west side me-loon and concert hall. One of Marcotte's bullets went wide, striking Meyers as he stood at the har drinking, and grazed the side of Mire Luia Marcotte's nead and two others, fired by Marcotts in an at-tempt at suicide, passed through his hat without hijurying blm. Marcotte and he wife from whom he had been separated, were arrested. Marcotte is said to have been jealous because of the attentions paid to his wife by a the attentions paid to his wife musician in the concert hall orchestra.