

Way for the Event, Which Takes Place in Dublin Today.

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Dublin, March 17 .- Ireland has never taken greater interest in any sporting event than it is manifesting in the fight today between Tommy Burns and Jem Roche for the heavy-weight cham-plonship of the world. It has prac-tically overshadowed the other St. Pat-rick day celebrations in Dublin at least, and it has brought into the city a great crowd of sporting men. This intense interest arises mainly from the fact

party. He cited figures showing a large Democratic vote among Mormons be-fore this fight against them began, and he held that the party would get such support again if this people were let Nugent's remarks throughout were thunderously applauded. thunderously applauded. It was the intention of the club to make Dubois an honorary member, but owing to the fact that he did not re-main to hear Nugent, they withheld

He contended that the Mormon peo-ple were living up to the pleges of the manifesto, and that the laws of our government cannot punish a man for his religious belief. It cannot punish the Mormons for believing in polygamy if they did not practise it. The courts, he contended, are the places to settle the question of the test oath and the law-breaking Mor-mons, if there be any. Such an issue has no place in the platform of any party. He cited figures showing a large

murdered man, was the next witness. She recited briefly the physical condi-tion of her father when he left home to go upon duty on the night of Dec. 13, and told of the subsequent visit she of his death. The witness was not cross-examined. paid to his bedside at the hospital, and of his death. The witness was not

millions of money giving it away at 10 | to "And so ended the panic.

Washington Official Circles Arc Per-

turbed by Reports Received. Washington, March 17.-The Haytien ituation is described by the state de-

arging e of the Baldwin Locomotive works, ousands—and never was labor more antiful. While business is slack and ops running light, the railroad comany says it is not worrying anyhow but the strikers claim the Rio Grande's nipment is in bad shape and needs

POINTS AFFECTED.

There is truth in the statements of oth sides and if the company's equipt is in bad shape it is perhaps ect in its belief that men are plentiful and work will go ahead as if nothing had happened just the minute men can tributed along the line.

The other places on the road affected by the strike order are Ogden, Helper, Thistle, Bingham, Tucker and Green River in Utah and Pueblo, Grand Juncon, Salida, Alamosa, Leadville, Min uta, Gunnison, Chama and Ridgway a Colorado. Three hundred men are out at Denver, that city and Salt Lake being the termini of the system.

far as outward apearance there was nothing to be seen about the Rio Grande Western yards or shops this morning to indicate a big strike is on. There were a half-hundred men puttering around with cars, etc., and all was quiet and serene. There was no picket established with guards, tramppicket established with gnards, tramp-ing up and down as a warning to out-siders. Whoever chose gould stroll about as usual although a few doors, usually wide open, were closed. The men who were at work are car repair-ers and cleaners and while they dis-cussed the walkout this morning among themselves they refused to talk with outsiders.

Around Federation of Labor hall not man was to be seen. The meeting ouns and hall ways were dark and dei man serted and there was no one hanging around the building anywhere.

PREPARING STATEMENT.

The men were either at their home In groups about their favorite cl-r stands, or meeting places up wn. Here questioners were refertown. Here questioners were refer-red to the committee on publicity, comprising D. A. Cammonile, A. E. Jarman, and J. M. McKinley, all work-ers. Nothing was ready for publica-tion this morning, but a statement putting the unions' side of the ques-tion before the public is being pre-pared, and after being submitted to the strikers for approval, will 'be ready for print. Meetings are to be held as often as news is received from Denver and all matters will be yoted upon here and the results wired into benver, and the results wired into

MEN ACT SENSIBLY.

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OTHERS AT WORK.

The trainmen and engineers are at work and saying nothing. When asked what effect the abrogation of the stream with them this question will be decided up-the company's agreement with them this question will be decided up-this had, a well-informed engineer to a shortly.

count of sporting men. This intense interest arises mainly from the fact that this is the first time in many years that an Irishman has fought in his own country for the championship. There is also a deep scated feeling that Roche will be able to wrench the honors from his American conceptor

will be able to wrench the honors from his American opponent. The odds of \$ to 1 that are being offered by the Burns' supporters are not a good sign of the Irish feeling. for most of the betting is in small amounts at 2 to 1, which the bookmak-ers are re-laying at the larger figures. Burns will enter the ring at about 168 pounds, and Roche will be a few pounds heavier. Otherwise there is little difference between the two men. Burns advantage in reach amounts to Burns advantage in reach amounts to only one inch, while Roche's caest and

eg measurements are slightly in ex-cess of those of Burns, R. P. Watson will referee the fight.

GREEKS ARRAIGNED.

Men Charged With Turning Switches Plead Not Guilty.

Mathew Galauakis and John Kalooakis two Greeks arrested at Bingham several days ago on the charge of turning days ago on the charge of turning a switch on the Oregon Short Line road and wrecking three cars, were arraigned this morning. They pleaded not guilty and were remanded to the custody of the sheriff in default of ball in the sum of \$1,000 each, until the date of their hear-ing yet to be decided upon The case of F. C. Kelly, charged with burghary in the second degree, will be on for preliminary hearing on the 28th.

WILL PLEAD TOMORROW.

F. M. Walsh and George Morgan, the two men arrested on March 9th on the charge of robbing a young mat name H. P. Lee, a southerner of \$120, wer-up for arraignment in Judge Dieb's cour this morning but took until tomorrow morning to plead. The men were arrest ed for working a brace game of match ing nickels with Lee.

EVANS WILL RETIRE

America's Foremost Naval Commander of Modern Times Re.

quests Action Himself.

Washington, March 17 .- At Admiral Evans' personal request he miral Evans' personal request he will be relieved of the command of the battleship fleet on reaching San Francisco. Rear Admiral Thomas, the next in seniority, will succeed Admiral Evans in command of the floet. It has not yet been determined whether Admiral Thomas will bring the fleet



Linton, Ind., March 17 .- Three men

were killed and four injured, two fatally, today by the blowing up of one of 10 wheel houses of the United States Powder company at Coalmont, 14

miles from here. THE DEAD.

Charles Morris. Charles Gorby. William Simmons.

FATALLY INJURED. George Corby. Charles Smart. SERIOUSLY INJURED.

William Myers. James Smith

All were employes of the powder vorks and were in the wheel house when the explosion occurred, Nothing s known as to the cause.

is known as to the cause. On account of the distance between buildings none of the nine other wheel houses was damaged. The force of the explosion vas felt for niles. All windows in Calmont were smashed and several buildings were damaged. Plate glass wintows in Linton were broken. Physicians went to Coalmont from surrounding towns as soon as the from surrounding towns as soon as the explosion was heard and rendered all the assistance possible.

COOL ELEVATOR BOY

HELPS TO SAVE GIRLS

New York, March 17 .- A thousand girls employed in a bk ten-story factory building in Tweny-fourth street near Madison avenue, fled from the building in panie today when a steam pipe burst in a room on the sixth floor. The report and the his of escaping

steam theroughly frighteed the 200 giels employed on the floor and as they rushed into the halis in mid flight to rushed into the halis in mod flight to the street and safety. Acir cries echoed through the building. In a mo-ment the feeling of terror sread and from the doors on every laiding girls and women joined in the rus to the street. The coolness of an elevan run-ner who kept his car moving dung all the trouble, aided in quieting the pan-ic. Nome of the girls was burt i the jam, but several fainted and werkcar-ried to the street where they quikity recovered. The damage resulting on the bursting of the pipe was tring and within a few minutes all the gis were back to their work.

BROTHER OFFICERS' STORY.

Police Sergt, John J. Roberts told of having detailed Officer Ford upon duty, of seeing him after he was shot, and described the character of the in-jured man's wounds. The defense did not question Mr. Roberts. Patrolman W. H. Clough was the fourth witness called. He was with Officer Emil Johnson in the neighbor-hood of the shooting, when three shots were heard. The two officers were soon at Ford's side. To Johnson the woundat Ford's side. To Johnson the wound ed man said "He shot me at 20 feet." To Officer Clough Ford afterwards said 1 fired two shots." The witness was may briefly questioned by the defense, nd nothing important was elicited. Officer Nick Guibransen testified that

Cfficer Nick Gulbransen testified that he helped to take the wounded officer to the emergency hispital at the city jail, and helped to undress him. When witness was asked to identify the clothing worn by Officer Ford, the defense objected to the garments be-ing exhibited in the courtroom. The ob-jection was overruled and one by one the overcoat, coat, knit jacket vest, helmet, etc., were held before witness, who said they had been worn by Officer Ford. The defense had no questions to ask the witness. sk the witness.

BULLET PASSED THROUGH HIM.

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Dr. Samuel G. Paul, described the wounds upon the body of Officer Ford, as found by the physician in the emer-gency hospital at the city jail, and said that death resulted from those wounds wounds.

Chief of Police Ten Pitt Destined as to a bullet laid upon his desk by Capt. Burbldge, purporting to be the bullet taken from the body of Officer Ford. Mr. Pitt was asked to bring the bullet W. L. Butterfield, Jr., son-in-law, said

he got the bullet in question from some one at St. Mark's hospital. An adjournment was taken until 2 p. m.

JUROR OBJECTS.

Just after the apparel of Officer Ford was placed on a table, in full view of the jurors, Samuel Oldham, one of the talismen, arose and, addressing the court, said, "If your honor plense, I ask that those clothes and that heimet be removed from sight." The request was made to a trembling fore, the juror beremoved from sight." The request was made in a trenabiling tone, the juror being much agitated. The request how-ever, was denied by Judge Armstrong.

BARONESS LIEBENBERG THE PRINCE'S UNDOING

Berlin, March 17 .- Prince Joachim Albrecht of Prussia, second cousin of Emperor William, has resigned from the army, where he held the rank of major, and will not again be permitted to wear the German uniform. The to wear the derivat ontorin, the resignation of the prince, it is declar-ed, was requested by Emperor Wil-liam. According to the Mittag Zei-tung, Emperor William has been ex-tremely dispatished with the prince because of his continued relations with the Becouse Liebenberg. with the Baroness Liebenberg.

SQUEEZED INVESTORS.

"How beautifully it all worked out. They had the whole conniry terrtor-ized. They had the money of the deposits of banks of every state in the Union to the amount of five hundred million, nearly all of which was in the vaults nearly all of which was in the vaults of the big bank groups. It supplied big operators with money to squeeze out investors and speculators at the very bottom of the decline, taking in the stock at an enormous profit. In this econnection, the operations of Morgan and Standard Oil furnish additional evidence of the character of this panie. We have record proof of their utter contempt for commercial interests not only for the country generally, but for legitinate trade in New York city as well."

The Morgan and Standard Oil banks, he said, pursued in that critical mo-ment the course of the speculating bankers

bankers. "They ministered." he said, "to the needs of Wall street, quite deaf to the appeals of commerce. Their course appeals of commerce. Their course was that of men who were playing with the credit of the country for a purpose."

BACK TO 1898.

Mr. LaFollette reviewed the growth of industrial reorganization from the year 1838, which he said saw the be-ginning of that movement, "These reorganizations were at the outset limited to those turning offi-tinshed products similar in kind," he said.

Within a period of three years following 142 organizations were effect-ed. In making those reorganizations the opportunity for a large paper cap-talzation offered too great a temp-tation to be resisted. This was but the first stage in the creation of fic-the first stage in the creation of fic-titious wealin. The success of these organizations led quickly on to a con-solidation of combined industries un-di a mere handful of men controlled the industrial producton of the coun-try. The opportunity to associate the try. The opportunity to associate the reorganization of the industrial insti-futions of the country with banking capital presented itself. Such connections were a powerul aid to reorganization and offered an unlimited field for speculation. It was a tremendous temptation." He discussed the conomic devel-

He discussed the conomic devel-opment of the country and laid es-pecial stress upon the growth of Rnaucial combinations EVIDENCE NEEDED.

The bars rames of the directory (we great Lank groups (Standard and Morgan) given in connection h their business associations is all evidence that need be affered of absolute community of interest makes early advand all the

the absolute community of interest between banks, railroads and all the great industries." declared Mr. La Follette "There are 23 directors of the National City bask (Standard Oil); there are 29 directors of the National Bank of Commerce (Mor-gan). Examination of these directors shows that these two kroups are be-ing knit together in biolness associa-tions, suggesting their full identifi-cation. cattor

catton, "Subject to afferences which may arise between powerful individuals of these different groups, resulting in occasional collision, they are prac-tically a monopoly and as far as the public is concerned, practically one group, The business partner of the

to year has been accomplished only through the powerful influences which the great transportation companies of the country and those interested in their securities have been able to successfully exert in preventing legisla.

THE PRESENT OUTLOOK.

"Today we are confronted with the astounding proposition that Congress shall hold out legislative inducement shall hold out legislative inducement for the exaction of transportation charges which shall net a continuous 4 per cent dividend on railway capital-ization. It is idle to say that this measure is limited in its scope: that it has reference simply to a limited issue of railway bonds as security. He is blind indeed who does not see the

It has reference simply to a limited issue of rallway bonds as seculity. He is blind indeed, who does not see the ultimate effect of a proposition which directly or indirectly raises a standard for the payment of a fixed dividend upon rallway capitalization without re-gard to the valuation of the property. The certain effect of this action by Compress is to stimulate every rallroad company within the purview of this statute to maintain the position of its bonds within the favored class and every other railway company to qualify at the earliest possible moment for ad-misison to the favored class. It is plain, sir, as the noonday sun, that the direct effect of this proposition will be to advance rallway raite charges and that it will identify the govern-ment with a maintenance of rates in all cases where it has accepted rail-way bonds for currency circulation" THE PHYSICAL VALUATION.

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be commission is not empowered to scertain the value of the physical roperty of the railway companies of le country and strongly favored such valuation as the only means of

valuation as the only ... ng railroad rates. "When once the government invites the national banks of the country to invest in them for the patriotic pur-pose of averting financial disaster, these railroad bands will become sacred paper," he said. "The good faith of paper," he said. "The good faith of the piedged to defeat hese railroad bands will become sacred apper," he said. "The good faith of the contory will be plotged to defeat my legislation that suggests a dis-varbance of the four per cent dividend upon the stocks. The senator from Rhode Island will be heard in science warning. He will be told that the bonds were bought by the banks not co mike money, to be held in readiness a protect the credit and commerce of he coutnry: that bond markets are sasily disturbed; that such security is selicine and sensitive; that legislation

deficit and sensitive: that legislation inemacing dividends even upon grossly watered stocks would alarm the hold-ers of these bonds and force them upon

ers of these bonds and force them upon a failing market at great sacrifice, pos-sibly producing panle and leaving the hanks but partially prepared to take out emergency currency. "Could any plan be devised which would be more effective in blocking the way of legislation for valuation of the physical properties of railways and defeating the final reduction of rates to a just and reasonable basis." to a just and reasonable basis.

TRY TO REACH AGREEMENT.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 17 .- The cale committee of the national con

scale committee of the national con-vention of the United Mine Workers of America is today breparing a final report to be submitted which will incorporate recomendations as to the course to be pursued by the miners under conditions caused by the refusal of the operators of the Central Competitive district to meet with them in four convention prior to April 1, when the present wage scale expires scule expires

officials today as decidedly more grave than at any time since the revolution has been in progress there. Dispatches received early in the day are to the effect that the Haytien government has reversed its decision to a low the refugees in the foreign lega-tions to leave the country. They wi not be allowed to do so.

They will

As a further protection to American interests in the island, the cruiser Des Moines was ordered to proceed at once to Port au Prihee from Guantanamo. The gunboat Eagle was dispatched there yesterday. It is estimated the Des Molnes can make the trip, in ap-proximately 15 hours. The only in-structions given are that American in-terests shall be protected.

RIGHT OF ASYLUM.

Question is Difficult of Solution-Germany Receives Alarming Reports.

Berlin, March 17 .- The latest official

Berlin, March 17.—The latest official advices concerning Hayti represent the situation as very strained. The foreign office hopes that the arrival of foreign warships at Port Au Prince will serve to improve the situation. It is not known whether there are any Haytien refugees under the Ger-man flag, although it is considered probable that some soughr safety at the consulate. The question of right of asylum in the consulates will have to be decided according to the merits of each individual case.

MURDER THEIR VICTIM AND THEN ROB HIM

Sacramente, March 17 .- Two men going o work at six o'clock this morning found he dead body of a man on the sidewalk

Second and N streets. The man's at Second and N streets. The man's skull had been crushed with an iron bar found lying near the bidy. The only means of identification was a telegram sent from Aroville yesterday morning to A. Bah, Sacramento, and signed Henry Hender. The telegram read "Nothing doing at present." The murder was undoubledly com-mitted by robbers.

MOTHER PLEADS IN VAIN FOR HER SON'S LIFE

Albany, March 17 .--- At the conclusion of an hour's interview with Gov, liughes, the mother of Chester Glilefte, under sentence of death for the iette, ander sentence of death for the murder of Grace Brown in the Adir-onducks in the summer of 1506, went away apparently heartbroken, with the conviction that her pilgrimage had been in valu. Asked if the cared to make any statement, she replied. "Not at this critical time; it will do no good. I am sorry, but I do not wish to say anything for publi-cation."

AGED BRITISH SOLDIER DEAD.

Lajara, Colo., March 17.--Williom Nelms, who claimed to be the last sur-vivor of the "Noble Six Hundred" at Balakiava, is dead at his home in Man-assa, southeast of here, aged 99.

ation. cation." The gavernor's secretary said that Mrs. Officits had presented some ap-parently new facts which the gover-nor told her he would take under consideration. These alleged facts will not now be given, out.