

members added the statement that his district did not favor the reciprocity

Mr. Dalzell proceeded with his argument, maintaining that from the tandpoint of expediency and practica-Bannerman's taunt that Lord Rosebery has staff officers without troops. Lor Rosebery's retaliatory sarcasms at Glasgow are awaited anxiously by his ality the Payne plan offered the best olution of the problem. Representative Tayler of Ohio, rep-esenting the old McKinley district, own supporters, who are sensitive to the radical reproach that men like Mr. Asquith are influenced by social rea-sons and are clinging to the fortunes of followed in a speech, maintaining that there should be no inroads in the doca leader in high favor with the court. ine of protection Representative Mahon followed up Abbey Settles Down to Work. he brief query he had made of Mr. New York, March 7.-Edwin A. Ab-bey, after being belated by the channel fog has returned to England from New York, says the Tribune's London cor-Dalzeli by presenting a resolution for the postponement of the entire subject ntil the next session of Congress. In the course of a short speech he de-clared that the west had stood by Pennsylvania when there was not a respondent and has settled down for the heavy work of painting the coronamokestack in the west, and in return reproposed to stand by the beet sugar tion with every peeress in the right place. mokestacks of the west. Representative Fordney of Michigan Immense Body of Iron Ore. sought to gain recognition for a propo Plattsburg, N. Y., March 7.-The tion somewhat similar to that of Mr. 'hateaugay Ore and Iron company has Mahon postponing action, but the resdiscovered that the vein of lron olution was not formally presented. at its mine near Lyon Mountain, N. Representative Long of Kansas spoke in favor of the Payne proposi-tion and had not completed his arguof Kansas leamers. which it was supposed was 30 feet in thickness, is over 70 feet and extends for six miles, making it one of the largknow anything about it. ment when, at 11 o'clock, he yielded to Speaker Henderson. The latter counest deposits of iron ore in the world, The company has increased its capital stock from \$1,500, to \$2,750,000. The Delseled the fullest discussion before action was taken in order that differaware & Hudson company owns a cor ences might be reconciled and an amiroling interest. The company will cable adjustment reached. The speakdouble its present output of 800 tons of er's suggestion met general acceptance and at 11:15 the conference adjourned ore a day. Hanna until next Tuesday night. Big Sale of Antomobiles,

Crisis in English Liberal Party. should they receive 20 per cent tariff concessions?" One of the Philadelphia New York, March 7.-A most serious view of a crisis in the Liberal party. tilities with Spain and the relief which was experienced when the four steamsays the Tribune's London correspon dent, is taken by the Moderate Liber-als, who deplore Sir Henry Campbell best for the interests and safety and

countries was meant to be a ship of war in time of need. Mr. Hanna cited

advanced on the woman, at the same time declaring that he would chop her head off. Mrs. Oreuit says that she then drew a revolver and fired three the feeling of uneasiness along the Atlantic coast at the beginning of hostimes. Two shots took effect in the breast and one struck the man's right wrist. She had carried the revolver ers of the American line were called on by the secretary of the navy, under the condition of the law passed by Con-band against her life.

Length, 426.1 feet; breadth, 41.9 feet; depth, 25.9 feet. She is equipped with

electricity and has triple-expansion enproperty of the late Duchess of Cleveland, has been postponed, says a Lon-don dispatch to the Herald. gines of 3,500 indicated horsepower. Announcing an Engagement.

The sale naturally attracted a con-siderable crowd, but the prices which Los Angeles: Cal., March 7.—Social tircles of Los Angeles and San Diego are agog with the unique method emsome of the lots brought did not quite come up to expectations, 93 pisces real-izing little more than \$14,000.

GOOD AFTER IT'S GONE. The benefits of Diamond "C" Laun-

MINNESOTA IS BARRED.

Supreme Court Decision Makes it Impossible to Sue N. Securities Co.

Chicago, March 7 .- The state of Minnesota is barred by the decision of the supreme court from taking action in any court against the Northern Securities company is the statement made the Inter-Oceans St. Paul corre-

This remarkable state of affairs, says the correspondent, has been made plain to local attorneys interested in the case, since receiving copies of the court's de-cision. Its effect is that the state cannot join issues with the corporation, either in the supreme court or circuit courts, and as the state courts cannot reach it, the bar is effectual.

Charges Against Indian Officials.

Washington, March 6 .- The Indian committee of the house today selected a sub-committee consisting of Mr. Sher-man of New York, Mr. Lacey of Iowa, Mr. Burke of South Dakota, Mr. Fitz-gerald of New York, and Mr. Little of Arkanasa to house in the Anarosa mode Arkansas to investigate charges made against certain Indian officials during the recent debate upon the Indian ap-propriation bill. The investigation will cover the charges made against E. C. Narden, superintendent of the school at ount Pleasant, Mich., and the cause the retirement of ex-Senator Mc-Connell from the service.

Chicago's Budget.

Chicago, March 7.-The budget ap-propriation, which has been passed by ity council, carries a total of \$31,-7. Of this \$10,337,105 is for school purposes; nearly haif a million for pub-lic library; \$12,00,00 for corporate pur-poses, and \$5,570,410 for water. The bal-ance is applied to sinking fund and in-terest on bonded indebtedness,

Judge Martin Wallace Dead.

Chicago, March 7.-Judge Martin R. M. Wallace, a pioneer resident of Chia barace, a pioneer resident of Chi-cago and a prominent character, with a long life full of notable incidents. Is dead, aged 74 years. For 13 years Judge Wallace had been a police magi-strate. He left the bench Feb, 12, too weak to conduct business of the court and did not recover. and did not recover.

Judge Wallace was a brevet brigadier general of the civil war. He served a United Statez assessor in the district of Cook county under the second ad-ministration of Grant, and he became noted during the whisky scandal as the man who refused a bribe of \$75,660, sold to have been offered by the "Whisky ring." He had always been known fo Wallace was a brevet brigadior ting." He had always been known fo bis sterling honesty, but from that day

Chicago, March 7-It is claimed that ince last Saturday afternoon \$5,000,000 forth of automobiles have been sold by the dealers who have their machines has done?' on exhibition at the automobile show. This amount is more than the aggre-gate of all the machines sold by deal-

"I know nothing about the purchase ers in this city for the past two years. In all about 5,000 machines are said o have been sold or ordered. The av-rage value of the automobiles con-racted for is \$1,000, some bringing as

high as \$2,250 and others selling for \$750.

Driggs-Seabury Gun Co. Closed. Derby, Conn., March 7 .- The Driggs-Seabury Gun and Ammunition com pany's plant has been closed up by the cheriff and 100 men were thrown out of

cork. Some time ago Laffan & Rand, New York powder manufacturers, at-ached the plant for \$20,000 to satisfy claim of \$22,000. The company has at settled the account and the closing p resulted. The Driggs-Scabury comany has been working night and day government contracts and a ortion of the work has been left uninished.

STICK TO IT Until Coffee Bits You Bard.

It is about as well to advise people to stick to coffee until they get hi hard enough, so that they will never forget their experience, although it is rather unpleasant to have to look back

to a half dozen years of invalidization and opportunity tarown away which is really the terrible price paid for the weakest kind of a "mess of pottage. A woman writes and her letter "in

A woman writes and her letter is condensed to give the facts in a short space. "I was a coffee slave and stuck to it like a toper to his 'cups,' notwith-standing I had headsches every day, and frequently severe attacks of sick

and frequently severe attacks of sic headaches, dhen I used more coffee to relieve the headaches, and this was well enough until the coffee stimular wore off, then I would have sick spells Finally my digestion was runned, se vere attacks of rheumatism began to giver, and ultimately the whole ner-vous system began to break down and ty use for heading a wreck.

voue system began to break down and I was fast becoming a wreck. At this time I was induced to quit roffice and take up Fostum Food Cot-fice. This was half a year ago. The rosult has been most satisfactory. The rheumalism is gone entirely, blood is pure, nerves practically well and aready, direction almost perfect, never have any more sick headaches and an estimant steadily in weight and saining steadily in weight an-rength." Name given by Postum Co. Jattle Creek, Mich.

gress to perform picket service. He insisted that it was as important a na ional question as an economic o carry with the expenditure for buildgiving his name as John Russell o London, Ontario, has surrendered him ing up the navy the expenditure for an auxiliary navy and merchant ma-

alf to the police authorities here, de claring that he embezzled \$500 from "There is something more in this transportation question," he said, "than merely carrying mail matter; there is John Garvey, a wholesale grocer of London. Telegraphic communication with the London police department verified the story. An officer will come merely carrying mail matter, there is more in it than dollars and cents to the United States. I would like it," he said, "to be discussed above party consideration, because everyone feels alike pride in our country's advance-ment and development, and whatever is. r him. Russell's neck shows several ad gashes which he says he made 1 an attempt to commit suicide,

Plumbers Return to Work.

the perpetulty of our institutions is New York, March 5-Nearly all the est for all of us." Mr. Tiliman interrupted to ask for in lumbers, tinsmiths and sheet metal orkers who struck on Monday at Patformation in regard to the reports that the Morgan syndicate had bought two son, N. J., have returned to work nd the strike practically is over. Sev ral of the larger establishments wer three of the European lines of t affected by the strike and th "You must ask somebody who knows," replied Mr. Hanna. "I do not J_1 is said they will be granted in strikers saw they had no chance to win eases when present contracts hav "It was only reported you know." suggested Mr. Tiliman, "and I thought that the senator, being in touch with cen completed.

Elected to Chamber of Commerce.

LEGION OF HONOR.

New York, March 7 .- No official in

formation can be obtained, says the London correspondent of the Tribune,

respecting negotiations in regard to the Alaskan boundary, but Lord Stratheona, without doubt, has pre-sented the Dominion's case and the

that class of people-" "Why does the senator say I am in New York, March 7 .- Lyman J. Gage, ermerly secretary of the treasury and scently elected president of the United ouch with them?" interjected Mr. Mr. Tillman-The senator is a man States trust company of this city en elected a member of the chamber

engaged in shipping, is he not? "On the great lakes, yes," responded Mr. Hanna, "but why does the senator of commerce. Red Light District Raided. assume that I know what Mr. Morgan

"I thought the senator and Mr. Mor-gan were friends," replied Mr. Till-

of the Leyland line by J. P. Morgan & Co.," said Mr. Hanna, "any more than the senator does. That is sim-ply the investment of American cap-ital. Under the provisions of this bill tal. Under the provisions of this bill not a single one of those vessels ever

will come under an American register an American ag.

Mr. Hanna-Capital seeks only in-vestment from which it can get reurns.

"If that be true," inquired Mr. Till-man, "why did the German emperor not go to England to get his yacht ouilt, instead of coming to this coun-Mr. Hanna said there were some

he could not answer, hings Prince Henry was glad the hought mperor did not do ft. 'Perhaps the senator has not heard

"Perhaps the schatter has not heard of the success and prestige of America in the yachting line," suggested Mr, Hanna, amid laughter. The German emperor, he said, wanted the best vacht made and therefore he came

Grau here. air, Tillman wanted to know what kind of yacht it was, and Mr. Depew celebrate the centennial anniversary of the founding of the legion of honor by cline of yacht it was, and Mr. Depew described it as a sailing racing ma-chine of the same type that beat the two Shamrocks. Mr. Hanna declared that not an

bership,

tmerican ship yard had a contract for mother merchant vessel after the nire r ten vessels now under contract were finished.

"Everybody knows," continued Mr. lanna, "that the United States is now ngaged in a band-to-hand contest ith foreign nations to secure the comerce of the orient and that the Unitd States had been foremost and steadast in its policy to secure the mar-cets of China and hold them as an open oor. The Philippines archipelago was he key to the orient, said he, and then it had become a naval station urrounded by all the protection that a maritime fleet would need, it would ecome a factor in our commercial con-itions in the Orient." Mr. Hanna then aid it was the purpose of the bill, un-for the postal system, to establish a ine on the Atlantic coast of South

America. England had gained her supremacy in the markets of the world by pur-uing the policy of establishing direct communication. merica.

uing the policy of establishing direct immunication. "Personal contact," he said, "is what prings results, and England, Germany and France are now energetically at instruction. Negotiations have not treached their final grage, but their trend is in the direction of arbitration as the only practical method of ad-justing this troublesome dispute,

by Miss Nellie Grant, grand daughter of the late Gen. Grant, at an afternoon luncheon given by her at Sar Diego in honor of Miss Mabel Gassan Embezzler Surrenders Himself.

Denver, Colo., March 7 .- A young man a popular society bene. When dessert was served, hollow cannon halls of chocolate containing the announcement of the engagement Cant. Advisor, Santa S. ular society belle. of Miss Gasson to Capt. Adrian S. Flemming of the Fifteenth company of Coast arillery, stationed at Fort Ro-senirau, were presented the guests.

· At the same hour, in his home in Laurel street, Capt. Flemming gave a military dinner, the officers of the barracks being his guests. At this time his engagement also was formally an-nounced in toasts of champagno. Miss Grant is the daughter of Jesse W. Grant, whose permanent home is in San

Diego.

International Typographical Union.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 7.-Nomi-nations for the different officers of the International Typographical union have been completed. For president James M. Lynch, the incumbent, will have no opposition: neither will John W. Bramwood be opposed for secretary-treasurer. For first vice president the rnce lies between Chas, E. Hawkes of Chicago, and John W. Hays, of Min-neapolis. These two were opposing

neapolis. These two were opposing candidates two years ago, and Hawke won by a small majority. For third vice president, T. J. Canary, of the New York Mailers' union, and James J. Mulcahy, of St. Louis, are the candi-dates, and the fourth vice president,

New York, March 7,-Another polic John F.O'Sullivan.of the Boston News raid has been made on the "Red Light district. It resulted in the capture of paper Writers' union, is the only as-pirant. The second vice president is 48 women and 29 men. The doors of scleeted by the German branch of the many resorts were chopped open with international.

Hugo Miller has been elected for the ensuing year term. The election will be held on the third Wednesday in The police reiterated their determina tion to continue the raids until the dis-trict is thoroughly cleaned. May.

To Consider Batson's Case.

Lake Charles, La., March 7.—The grand Jury of Calcasien parish was summoned in special session to consider the case of Ed Batson, brought back to Americans Holding French Decorations Dine Together. New York, March 7 .- Wearing on

Louisiana to answer to the charge of murdering six members of the Earl family. One of the jurors was sick their coats the scarlet silk ribbon of the French legion of honor, 52 Ameriand adjournment was taken until such can citizens and allens now living in time as he recovers. In the meantime Batson will be kept in jail at New this country, who have received this decoration at the hands of the republic Orleans. met at dinner in the residence of Jame Stokes of this city. It was the firs gathering in the United States of the

Preparing for Henry's Departure. New York, March 7 .- Skilled artists are busy on the deck of the Deutschmen upon whom this distinction ha been bestowed, and included such lead ers in various paths of success as J. P land, preparing the officers' quarters on

the bridge of the great liner for the re-ception and the accommodation of Prince Henry of Prussia on his return Morgan, Augustus St. Gaudens, Perr Belmont, Elihu Thomson and Mauric The occasion of the gathering was to voyage The quarters of Capt. Alber and his

officers are being transformed for the use of the prince and his suite. The Deutschland will sail at 3:30 the first Napoleon, in 1802, and to effect an organization in America to en The Deutschland will sail at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. It is expected the royal passenger will board courage future reunions and promote the social possibilities of fellow mem-

her at Hoboken. Irish Uprising Celebrated. Alaska Boundary Negotiations.

New York, March 7 .- The thir-

ty-fifth anniversary of the up-rising of 1867 in Ireland was celebrated in this city by a celebrated in this city by a banquet under the auspices of the Irish revolutionary vaterans brotherhood. It was made the occasion of a demonstra-tion against the continuation of British

British foreign office is striving to effect a settlement. Arbitration is the rule in South Africa. solution which is probable, since the state department is not likely to pro-About a dozen survivors of the rebelllon were present.

pose the alienation of the territory ceded from Russia, and any scheme CannotVary from Federal Quarantine

for a Canadian purchase will be vetoed by the senate at Washington. Arbitration offers a line of least re-sistance, and will enable the United Austin, Texas, March 7 .- In a decision just handed own the supreme court of Texas holds that the state livestock sanitary board has not the authority States and the Dominion governments to formulate their cases with precito establish a cattle quarantine line at variance with that of the federal com-mission. The qurantine was estabcision and to accept with good grace some equitable compromise of the fronlished as a protection against splenetic fever and the variance between state and federal lines has been a source of much trouble to cattlemen throughout the western country .

Mrs. Daly Hasn't Bought Bank Yet.

Butte, Mont., March 7.-Representa-tives of Mrs. Marcus Daly deny that she has acquired the First National Wednesday. John D. Ryan, vice-pres-ident of the Daly Bank & Trust company of Butte, said: "It is true Mrs. Daly's representatives have been negotiating for the stock of the bank but the deal is not yet complte."

Philipps' New Play Produced.

London, March 7 .- The production asl night at the St. James theater, of Philipps' play entitled "Paolo and Francesco" proved an interesting rather than a distinctive event. Geo. Alex-ander has mounted the play very beautifully and artistically. Mr. Alexander, Miss Evelyn Millard, Miss Elizabeth Robins and Henry Ainley in the lead-ing parts played well, but the action of the play moved too slowly and sev eral scenes will require pruning. Nev-ertheless the production was received with enthusiasm

Folkething in Executive Session.

Copenhagen. March 6 .- The folkething was in executive session today to consider the ratification of the bill providing for the sale of the Danish West Indian islands to the United States. trial school.

Pleaded Guilty to Conspiracy.

Chicago, March 6.-In the criminal court loday George P. Murray pleaded guilty to the charge of conspiracy to keep a fugitive from justice out of the state and was fined \$500, and costs. Murray was indicted with Alexander Sullivan and others for conspiring to keep out of the state former Bailing James J. Lynch, under Indietment for jury bribing in personal injury cases against the West Chicago Street Rail-way company. Sullivan, who was at-torney for the traction company, was recently convicted on the testimony o Lynch, who had returned after more than a year in hiding and turned state's Sullivan's case has been ap pealed. Murray's connection with the conspiracy case was that he acted as a go-between for Lynch and Sullivan, according to the former's testimony.

Miners Entombed Alive.

Monongahela, Pa., March 6 .- Another explosion occurred shortly before noon in the Catsbury mine and two miners ere seriously burned.

Many others are reported entombed in the mine, which is burning furiously, and it is feared that all are dead. From what can be learned, John Ha-ger, a machinist, went into the mine, and placed his safety lamp in one of the room entrances. At least a score of men were with him. Just as Hages put the lamp in the opening a target explosion followed. All the men were knocked down by the force of the ex-plosion and many of them rendered insensible.

HOUSE.

Washington, March 6 .- The house today resumed the consideration of the bill to classify the rural free delivery Mr. Boutell of Dinois made a speech in support of the measure.

Luke Sanders Hanged.

Marion, Ala., March 6 .- Luke Sanders was hanged here today for the murder of Road Overseer Mullins, The xecution took place in the jail corri dor and was witnessed only by the guards, 40 in number. The report that the negroes would attempt to liebrate Sanders proved unfounded. The city and jail were thoroughly protected. On April 18, 1899, Luke Sanders and his brother, was members of a gang of negroes, working under the superirtendency of Mullins. A difference arose between Tom Sanders and Muldry Soap are not in the soap alone. They last long after it is gone. The wrappers are worth nearly a

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