

firmary to participate.

to desist.

clubs and table legs and chair with the exception of the mate, who were hurled across the room regardless of consequences. When the smoke of locked himself in the cabin, spent the night in the rigging and swam bathtle cleared away there was hardly in the morning. The mate and cook a whole desk or piece of furniture in the room. Many heads were broken and Frank Miller, a medical student had to have several stitches taken on the top of his head, where he had been were drowned. A tribal war was in progress in Nou-mea, one band of villagers attacked a rival village and according to reports received at Sydney, a number of men were killed, and the wounded were de-enpitated. It was also said that cannistruck by the top of a desk. The whole floor was spattered with blood. Members of the faculty were power-less to interfere, although they made balism was practiced by the same parowned to J. Pierpont Morgan, who now has two shares, Mr. Vanderbilt and Mr. Morgan were dining together recently when Mr. Vanderbilt complained of the

Lincoln, Neb., March 21,-The Republican state central committee has se-lected Lincoln as the place for holding

sociated Press) .- Marquis Ito, ex-premier of Japan, and the one man to

whose efforts the con usion of the An

He also said that such a board would of great assistance to the secretary f war. "I want to say," he went on that I believe that with the organizaon as it was at the outbreak of the ar with Spain and is now, the outak of any war would irretrievably in any man who was secretary I think the organization is such at it is impossible that successful reits can be produced until they have en worked out by most painful and pensive experience. They will come time, because the American people will get up a jury-rigged extempore organization which will be adapted to demand, but you will not have had hought and provision and under standing of what was going to be done unless you get a different organization time of peace.

ing such men.

CASE OF GEN. MILES.

journed. A recommendation was made to introduce the mutual insurance fea-Washintgon, March 20 .- The news of en. Miles' statements today before e military committee of the senate elected as follows: cited great interest at the war deient when it became known there te in the day. There was a very genral inquiry as to whether, by passing the criticisms on various officials, as gardus, W. A. Melntyre. ported in the press, Gen. Miles had t exposed himself to disciplinary attacht. The answer to this must based on the exact amount of privi-

which attaches to testimony givbefore a committee of Congress. This question arose last week in the of Gen. Hughes' testimony fore the senate Philippine committee, when the general sought to escape anering questions which would involve riticism by him of his superior officer, en. Otis. It appeared that there was arlance of opinion in the committee elf as to how far Gen. Hughes was to violate army rules and ricties even in answering to comlestions, and the question it

was left unsettled. lle Gen. Miles did not expect when gave his testimony that it would be ade public in any form, he is now ing that it shall be published by the mittee, making himself the broad tement that the statements which regiven to the press as those made himself before the committee were epresentations, totally unwarrant-

The omission by the president his usual ride this afternoon and the fact that he and Secy. Root were in ence for four hours led to the position that they were discussing den, Miles' testimony. This, however, was an erroneous conclusion, for they This, however, talking about army organization and the secretary was not aware of the my until he returned to the war late in the afternoon. Root exhibited little feeling

ings before the committee. He marked that he was very sorry that en. Miles opposed the bill. He that under section 7. Lieut.-Gen. Miles complained. utenant-general would have enlarged powers in army man-at instead of being restricted in tions, as he supposed, the question whether Gen.

As to the ad said anything which would quire action at the hands of the defartment or the president, the secre-tary firmly declined to express any nion for the present at least, pretee hearing before reaching any

BURLESON WANTS INFORMATION.

Washington, March 20 .- Representa-Burleson of Texas introduced in house today the following resolu-

lved. That the president be, and hereby is respectfully requested, i interests, to transmit to the pples of all correspondence re t to, and papers bearing upon the cr of the recent request of Lieui,-Nelson A. Miles to be assigned to the Philippines and to be allow-out into effect a plan outlined by naving for its purpose and being relevated to bring about an immediate

ted efforts to induce the fighters There were 20 cases of plague in Sydney on Feb. 24, and several in Brisbane. In Sydney the theaters have been closed Retail Hardware Association.

and every precaution is being taken to prevent a spread of the disease. It is confined to one locality. The steamer Aorangi called at Suva this trip, this port having been in-cluded in the ports of call of the Can-adian-Australian liners. She had 116

Choate Denies Silly Story.

passengers and all accommodation on the two steamers to follow her had been ture into the association. Officers were booked by passengers bound to London President, H. C. Cormick: vice presi-dent, C. N. Barns; treasurer, W. P. Bogardus: secretary, M. L. Corey; recoronation. the The captain of the H. M. S. Pylades which is rich in phosphates. It has been under British protection. elected executive committee? Sharon E. Jones, Chas. F. Ladner, W. P. Bo-

To Prevent Robbing of Mails.

Chicago, March 21 .- The meeting of

the National Retail Hardware associ-

ation which has been in session in Chicago for the past two days has ad-

London, March 20.—The United States ambassador. Joseph H. Choate, says there is no truth in the report publish-ed by a news agency in the United States that a man named Griffiths, al-Washington, March 20 .- The bill introduced in the senate by Mr. McMillan of Michigan, to prevent robbing the mails, providing a safer and easier leged to be irresponsible for his actions and carrying a revolver with which it was asserted he intended to shoot the ambassador, called at the United

nickel, etc.

ver dollars, is repealed.

Missionaries Going to China.

way to China to brave again

been rescued from the Boxers.

left my mother in my care. I am her eldest son, and she has begged me to

to a skeleton by African fever,"

method of sending money by mail and to increase the postal revenues, has been introduced in the house by Mr has Gardner of Michigan. The bill is in-States embassy here today and handed in a package marked "confidential" dorsed by the American Newspaper Publishers' association. It provides that all paper money hereafter issued by the United States of the denominations of \$1, \$2 and \$5.

ernment was implicated in the blowing up of the United States battleship Maine in Havana harbor, Feb. 15, 1898. except national bank notes, shall be of the form known as the post check, and shall be convertible by the holder thereof into a check to a named payee. Two Coinage Measures Reported. This post check will be exchangeable Washington, March 20 .- The house at any United States money order postoffice for current funds after which the postmaster will cancel them and forward them to a depository desig

nated by the postmaster-general and shall receive credit therefor. This paper currency will have ap-propriate blank spaces in which the holder may write his name and post-office address of a payee and wherein the payee may give a receipt.

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Dr. Short requestly told me that col-fee was a poison to me and was really the cause of my weak heart. I could not do without coffee though, but fi-nally the doctor told me it was certain death if I did not give it up. This was about five years ago and I changed from the Posture Food coffee to Postum Food My heart troable gradrom offee y disappeared and now entirely well, have never used a aally particle of coffee since my first cup of

I gave a little Postum to a lady friend one day to take home and try. She re-ported that she did not like it at all. ound she boiled it only five minutes, so i gave her some more and told her to boil it 20 minutes. That was different, She has been using Postum now a long

It cured her daughter of liver trouble, reatored her fresh, preity complexion, and cured the mother from headaches from which she suffered severely." Mrs. Douglass, 607 Plum St., Elkhart, heavy assessments of the club, growing out of the recent purchase new boat. He said he had never been down to Jekyl Island and would like to be rid of his stock. He offered to sell his share to Mr. Morgan for \$500, and the offer has been accepted.

Rancho Santa Clara del Norte Sold

Ventura, Cal., March 21,-The Rancho Santa Clara del Norte owned by Leo-poldo Schiappa Pietra, has been trans-ferred to the California Farm & Fruit company, limited, of Manchester, Eng-land. The consideration is \$1,113,850 The Rancho includes 7,000 acres of choicest Ventura county land especia y adapted to fruit. Lima bean, sug beets and grain. Schlappa Pietra re tains 1,500 acres. The English syndi-cate directors, who are the sole owner are Edward Leotric Temple, Dugaid Scott, of Manchester; Ernest Scott, of Newcastle-on-Tyne: W. G. Mirfin, of Llangallen, Wales. Over \$50,000 will be expended at once

on a water system to irrigate 2,000 acres on the mesa. This water system is the largest in the county and one of the best in southern California. Between 1,000 and 2,000 acres will be devoted lemons and 3,000 to 4,000 acres to walnuts.

Consul General Ho Yow's Statement.

San Francisco, Cal., March 21 .- Referring to the charges said to have been preferred against him by the Chinese Six companies, Consul-Gen. Ho Yow,

in an interview said: "The Six companies have notified Minister Wu that the document sent in and "urgent," purporting to contain doe-umentary proof that the British govtheir name to Pekin was a forgery, am ex officio a member of the cour of the Six companies and would hav known cf any such steps having bee taken. The books of the Six compar-ies show all their transactions, and course there is no record of any suc charges having been filed. I suppos committee on coinage today reported two coinage measures, one introduced by Mr. Hill of Connecticut, to increase the subsidiary silver coinage by that some of my political enemies responsible for such a cowardly atta They say that I have not been acti the subsidiary silver coinage by coining the silver bullion in the treas-ury purchased under the act of July 14, 1890: another appropriating \$500,000 for additional minor coins of copper, pucked at nough in opposing the exclusion It was only a few weeks ago that were charged with being too active

parties in Washington. The Chines government will be notified that th notified that the cument sent to them in the name of the Six companies was a forgery and The subsidiary coinage bill also authorizes the secrearay of the treasury. that will end the matter."

The consul general stated that the dragon his jockey files has only four toes and therefore is not the imperial dragon, which has five, furthermore, he added, his colors are red and blue, not yellow, that color being prohbited to all but there of imperial blue. "as public necessitics may demand; to recoin sliver dollars into subsidiary coin; and so much of any act as fixes a limit to the aggregate of subsidiary sliver coin outstanding and so much of any act as directs the coiners of of any act as directs the coinage of any portion of the builion purchased under the act of July 14, 1890, into silto all but those of imperial blood.

No Trouble Feared at Panama.

New York, March 21 .- There are no fears of immediate disturbances on the railway or of an interruption of traffic, New York, March 21 .- Two missionaries have arrived here as passengers on the liner Teutonic. One is on his says a dispatch to the Herald from

When circumstances demand it, maway to China to blave after having perils of mission work after having rines will be landed to keep the rail-road open to protect property. The British cruiser Amphion and the Grain Dealers' association, sold to a

ther is a young clergyman who sought mission work in Africa, but turned lack at Liverpool when he heard there French cruiser Protet are stil in port. Generals Gomez and Castillanos and Lack at Liverpool when he heard there was danger of catching fever in Africa. This is the Rev. R. D. Schoommaker of Plainfield, N. J. The Presbyterian loard of missions had delegated him to Africa. On his return he said: "My father died two years ago and left my mahar in my cate. I am hor Colonels Nunez and Gomez have ar-rived here from Barrangaffla. They roport that the Colombian warship Gen-eral Pinzon will bring reinforcements under Gen. Gevie.

M. SANTOS-DUMONT.

Great Aeronaut Has Decided that He Will Go to St. Louis.

give up my aspirations for a missionary areer. Being doubtful as to just what I ought to do, immediately upon ar-tival in England I sought advice from Paris, March 21 .- M. Sunfos-Dumont, the Rev. John Watson (lan MacLaren) the aeronaut, in an interview here to-He unhesitatingly told me to go back day appeared very enthusiastic concerning his approaching trip to the United States. He said: "I have decidto my mother. Arother thing which infuenced me was a meeting I had in Liverpool with a young physician who had just returned from Africa, wasted United States. He said: "I have decid-ed to go to St. Louis and assist in drawing up the rules for the aerial contests of 1963. I will take with me as far as New York the 5-horse power to a skeleton by Atrican lever." The other missionary-he who is re-turning to China-is the Rev. John Wates, a nephew of Pishop Anzer of katisbon, Havaria. He said that at ing fun of it.

the state convention, June 15.

lo-Japanese alliance is by many cred ed, returned to Japan on the 28th u Big Sale of Postage Stamps.

imo, after a tour around the world The marquis, who is in good health Chicago, March 21 .- A record break ing sale of postage stamps is report by the Chicago postoffice. The sa s being feted by his countrymen and oreign residents, and has made sevvas one million stamps for which the ral speeches advocating closer rela-lons between his country and western purchaser gave a check for \$25,000. In one package were 500,000 four cen stamps. This is the largest individua nations and eulogizing the courteous reatment he received in the United purchase of stamps in the history of States and elsewhere during his tour the Chicago postoffice. He diplomatically, evades all attempt

thrust on him the credit for ef Buckeye Irrigation Canal Sold. ecting an alliance, which he admits s of great benefit to Japan and preaches the lesson that Japan should Phoenix, Ariz., March 21.-Papers have been filed here transferring the owne up to her new ally. The allianc ership of the Buckeye Irrigation Canal is being specially colebrated through out Japan. Almost every town of any company west of Phœnix in the Gila onsequence in Japan has held and will old celebrations. It is said that specia valley to Baltimore capitalists. Th selling price of the property was \$70. Th imperial decorations will be conferred on Lord Lansdowne, his British ma-Improvements to the extent of \$30,000 are contemplated at once. jesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs, and Sir Claude Macpresident of the new company is Dr John F. Goucher, president of the Donald, British minister to Japan, fo Women's college at Baltimore and notheir services in bringing about the table in missionary work: secretary and igreement. The imperial diet will close early thi treasurer, W. H. Apgar, New York; en-gineer, J. C. Utrich, Denver. Others of

month. So far no further privilege have been granted foreigners in th way of allowing them to own land, mines, etc. Playing cards are to be axed, a protective (ariff placed on encines, and various economics aff but the government has been able to carry through its budget.

Big Fortune for a Little Girl.

New York, March 21 .- Frank Conger of Brooklyn, who died suddenly a few days ago in a Detroit hotel, bequeathed to his adopted daughter, Cressa Stewart onger, whom he took from the arms of her dead mother a dozen years ag in a railroad wreek at Hamburg, N. Y

an estate of \$6,000,000. The girl is now fourteen years old and for twelve years has been thought by many to be the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conger. The will has bren filed. with the surrogate of Ithica, N. Y. M. Conger left no natural heirs, and th MY Conger left ho half and hers, and the document states that the gril, whose income will be \$250,000 a year, was the daughter of the Rev. E. E. Stewart and wife, of Rochester, N. Y., both of whom were killed on March 5, 1890, in the wreck on the Lake Shore road at Ham-

Ten persons were killed and a score injured that night. During a blizzard a passenger train broke in two on a heavy grade, and the runaway portle consisting of a drawing room coach and four heavy sleepers, pvertook the da coach and smashed it into kindlin

Mrs. Howdon's husband was a steam boat engineer on the Ohio river. La fayette after his return to America or So. Dakota Republican Convention. Sioux Falls, S. D., March 21.-Th a visit was a passenger on his boat an fell overboard. It was Hawdon's goo on his boat an state Republican convention will meet here June 1, the state central commitfortune to rescue him, and for that ser-vice he was presented by La-fayette with a gold medal. tee having reached this decision.

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WESTERN MOLINE PLOW COMPANY, =114 to 120 STATESTREET.

the directorate are James R. Thorpe Denver: Thomas Armstrong, Phænix J. S. Day, Buckeye, For Coos Bay Traffic. San Francisco, March 21 .- A new pas senger and freight steamer for the Sa. Francisco and Coos Bay trade is to b

built by the J. D. Spreckels and Brothers company. The vessel will be 225 feet long, and will have a speed of about 14 knots an hour.

Citrus Fruits Shipment.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 21.-Ship ments of citrus fruits from Southern California are 1.505 cars behind the figures at this time last year and the new crop is certain to be short, total shipments now aggregate cars. Last year's shipment was 24,499 cars. The total this season is figured at between 18,000 and 20,000 cars.

Mrs. Ella Hawdon Dead.

New York, March 21,-Mrs. Ella Hawdon, who would have passed the century mark had she lived until next spring is dead at her home in Brooklyn spring is dead at her bonne in mostly a Mrs. Hawdon served as an army nurse during the civil war, and was per-sonally acquiniteid with Grant, Sher-man, Sheridan and other leaders. She was at the battle of the Wilderness, at most and before Vickeburg during the Shiloh and before Vicksburg during the

Texas Seed Oats for Germany.

Sherman, Texas, March 21.-Mr. W.

P. Harrison, president of the Texas

firm in New York for export to Ger-meny 2.500 bushels of Texas red rust proof seed cats. Mr. Harrison said: "In my twenty-five years experience in the methy bushes the is the first sale

the grain business this is the first sale have ever made where the oats wer

consigned to Europe for seed purposes."

Little Comment on Henry's Return.

New York, March 21 -- Striking indeed

is the way in which the gossip of

Prince Henry's trip has been allowed to

drop on this side of the water, says a

lispatch to the Herald from Berlin

While the papers give much space to all

kinds of dull subjects, the prince's ar-rival is little more than casually noted.

Many of the papers have nothing say at all The cartoopist is hard

work, and almost each day some ne carlcature comes out minimizing th

value of Prince Henry's visit or mak-

ut minimizing the