

Officials Apprehensive of Influence of Foreign Steamship Lobby.

PREDICTIONS MADE.

One is That in Two Years no American Steam Vessel Will be in Foreign Trade if Bill Fails.

special Correspondence. Washington, D. C., March 12 .- No seeret is made of the fact that the war and navy departments are closely watching the fate of the ship subsidy bil, and are apprehensive lest the foreign steamship lobby, which, largely through free transportation to Europe and elsewhere, it is said, is exerting such a powerful influence on the press and public men to crush the remnant of our once world-famed merchant of our once world-maned in American avy, shall succeed and the American favy, shall succeed and the origin wa-ters. It is a matter of cold-blooded balaxes with these departments. The department of commerce and labor fa-view the bill because its passage will increase our commerce, which is the special charge of that department. The previous the origin of the succeed of the succeed of the succeed of the department of agricul-tion favors it as opening new mar-kets for our farm preducts, and the freasury department because increased the susces house. In short, the de-partments of jusice and of the interior of the bill. But no such considerations is due to therefore heartily interest-end not therefore heartily interest-tion will play in the next warring the far east is the subject of specula-bies while play in the suck world. Post-pation will play in the suck the sub-substate the subject of specula-tion with the situation. IF THE BILL DOESNT PASS. navy, shall succed and the American

IF THE BILL DOESN'T PASS.

"There will not be an ocean-going merchant steam vessel in the foreign trade and flying the American flag on the Pacific coast in two years if the ship subsidy bill is not passed, and uuckly," said an American shipowner, eulekly," said an American shipowner, here on business with the war depart-ment. The general staff of the army made a careful investigation of the subject and in a comprehensive report detailed the possible needs of army transports. The general board of the navy, of which Admiral Dewey is president, did likewise and both have endorsed practically any proposition president, did likewise and ooth take endorsed practically any proposition that will give America ships. Their representations appealed to the senate and doubtless will to the house for in face of the demands of patriotism not race of the dentations of part of foreign lines can honestly believe that they, can succeed in defeating this measure. But if they do what will be the situa-tion on the Paclife? Japan is reaching out after ships, anywhere, everywhere. The Japanese merchant' marine is the most completely subsidized in the | world. The government gives bounties of from \$8 to \$12 per ton for every scean vessel built in Japan. When in operation it subsidizes them for every 100 miles. And this with a teeming population just recovering from an exhausting war and the cheapest of labor. As a result, Japanese shipping increased from 150,000 tons in 1890 to \$30,000 h 1904. It has now afloat in foreign commerce more steamships than the United States. Incidentallydo the two facts appear related ?---its foreign commerce has expanded from \$117,000,000 in 1894 to \$342,000,000 in 1894. These facts are of absorbing interest in connection with the situa-tion in the orient. Few doubt that Japan will some day proclaim-a soft of a "Monroe doctrine" for China and that China will of a "Monroe noctrine" for China and that China will accept it. Japan has siready driven Russia back and grace-fully absorbed Korea, which it is now. anaconda-like, digesting. Now the Japanese are bidding for what few Japanese are hidding for what tew ocean-going vessels America has on the Pacific coast. It is not denied that it has options on our line to Australia and no secret is made by the owners that if the subsidy bill fails they will rel

ble in China or the Philippines, where will the navy get its colliers and the army its transports? This is what is now giving the officials of these de-partments concern. Those who scout the suggestion of an American mer-chant marine, take the ground that if English. French, German and Japanese subsidized ships, will carry out com-merce cheaper than Americans can, let them do so and pocket the money. But what the war and navy departments want to know is whether in case of trouble in the Far East, the Germans, Japanese, French and English will be kind enough to transport our troops kind enough to transport our troops

kind enough to transport our troops and supplies To an unprejudiced observer it would appear that perhaps the interests of these nations might conflict with ours and their ship owners might find that they had other pressing business to attend to at such a time. Such possi-bilities are not expected to weigh much with the solid friends of foreign steep. with the rabid friends of foreign steam-ship owners who are apparently deter-mined to keep our commerce in the hands of our competitors, but they may be seriously considered by those who have the interests of their country at heart and who do not go on the theory that in time of war, even with our tremendous resources, we can sow a bunch of steel plates at hight and reap an auxiliary navy of fully manned and equipped vessels, the following day.

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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Tea drinking is an acquired habit, and M. Jules Rudoiph expresses the belief that it would not be difficult to trasfer our liking for Chinese tea to any one of various infusions having the same effect in alding digestion and stimulating the nervous system. Some of these infusions of leaves and flow-ers have been known to us as mediof these influsions of leaves and how-ers have been known to us as medi-cines. Camonille, veronica, sage, am-brosia, horemint and wintergreen are among the locally well known of many common plants yielding agreeable teas, and Parageny tes and false tea are al-ready much used in South America. M. Rudolph looks upon Roman camo-mile as an expectally promising tea mile as an especially promising tea substitute. He has found the unknown tea of the tarragon to be very pleasant, and it is useful in stomach weakness.

A stereoscopic star chart is the suc-cessful novelty of T. E. Heath, the English astronomer. The stars in a given section of the heavens are drawn from two points of view that are sup-posed to be twenty-six light-years apart, and under a large stresscope the double, view gives a rough but very instructive impression of the stars floating in space at an approximation to their relative distances, instead of

as points against the dark background of the sky. This results is a most interesting one. The recent classification at the Brit-The recent classification at the Brit-ish Patent Office show that cooking is the popular subject of invention, hav-ing been the subject of 3,575 British Patents in 48 years, or an average of 73 a years. Umbrellas brought out 1,457 inventions and hats 1,411. Invention tends to run in groves, 1896 and 1897 reflecting the enormous development in croke while motor vahilor inventions. cycles, while motor vehicle inventions have doubled since 1900.

The rare peculiarity known as has-The rare peculiarity known as hae-mophily, or "bleading sickness," has been brought to notice anew by Dr. Boehme, a German physician. It con-tinues for generation after generation in certain families, and is character-ized by an extraordinary tendency to hemorrhage, making the extraction of a tooth a dangerous operation, while even a pin-prick may lead to severe or fatal bleeding. The cause seems to exist in an unexplained failure of the exist in an unexplained failure of the blood to coagulate, like normal blood.



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Will Comest May 19th. While Coach Maddock and his higgest braves are away in Boulder it is probable that Cummings field will witness an en-counter which local enthisiasts may wit-ness with a great deal of entitusiasm. It will be in the nature of a frack and field meet in which the preps of the Univer-sity, the Sait Lake High School, and the local Y. M. C. A. will participate. The date will be May 19, if present plans ma-terialize, and this will follow the High School state track meet by two weeks, and the University state meet by two weeks. The decision to make this a three-cor-mered meet was arrived at after the High School and the preps had reached a con-clusion that there was no epen date on which they could hold a dual meet. McGovern' frequently countered with hard lefts and rights, but his blows, while they appeared to have great force behind them, fatled to make an impression on the sturdy Dane. At the close of the lifth round McGovern went to his corner

BIG BILLIARDS

Hight Runs Mark Opening Game of Chicago Tourney.

Chicago, March 14.—The first game in the amateur billiard tournament today was wen by Wright of San Francisco from Norris of New York, Wright scoring 306 to Norris 179. Wright made the high run of the tournament as far as it has progressed. He scored ill in his third innings which eclipses by 33 points the bighest run of last year. The other high runs made by Wright were 43, 35, 52 and 25. He heid the lead from the opening of the game and the result was never in doubt.

Norris made a high run of 31 and his her high runs were 36 and 19.

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Salt Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of John A. Druce, Deceased. No-tice.—The petition of Elizabeth M. Druce, administratrix, praying for the settle-ment of final account of soid adminis-tratrix and for the distribution of the residue of said estate to the persons ei-titled. has been set for hearing on Satur-day, the 24th day of March, A. D. 1996, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the County Court House, in the Court Room of said Court, in Salt Lake City, Salt Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the scal thereof affixed this 10th day of March, A. D. 1995. (Scal) J. U. ELDREDGÉ, JR., Clerk, James H. Moyle, Attorney for Peti-tioner.

1. The House of Mirth. Wharton, 31,50

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Record For February.

2. The House of a Thousand Candles

The Apolio basketball team, which waz not in the league but which made a cred-ltable showing, wants a game with the Y. M. C. A. and now that both Prevo and the L. D. S. U. have declined to play, they will have a chance to show what they can do. Mr. Burther stated this morning that he had written the Ameri-can Fork team accepting their challenge and suggesting, a date for a game. The Ogdon Weber Stake Academy has ac-cepted, and the game will be played Sat-urday evening next in Sait Lake. WILL ASSUME TITLE.

Following this game, or possibly be-fore it. Mr. Burtner will issue a chailenge to all Utah leams, with a clause that un-less it is accepted within a limited time the Y. M. C. A. will assume the cham-plonship of the state. As Provo is not likely to concede the right of the Y. M. C. A. team to do this, in a very big hurry, there is a prospect of riffles ahead in the basketball situation.

INDOOR MEET.

Coach Maddock Lists Events to Bring Out New Men.

An indoor track meet, epent to every-body, is to be held at the University gym-nasium tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, its results should give a better line than any so far obtained, on the prospective new material at the 'varsity. So far a number of new men have been giving the veterane a run for place, and if in this meet they succeed in taking firsts, their place as factors in the state meet will be assured. The large gymnasium floor affords con-

in distress. When the men came up for the final round. Nelson sent a left to the jaw, and McGovern rushed to a ellnch. His seconds cried, "Hold on, Terry; hold on," and hever were instructions carried out more thoroughly. TERRY PROVES A HOLDER.

TERRY PROVES A HOLDER. Every time Nelson would land a stiff blow McGovern would grab him around the body and hang on until Nelson would throw him off by sheer force. It is doubt-ful if McGovern could have stood the gruelling for another round. There was some rough work in the early rounds, by the Dane. He frequently used his right chow and bored in on McGovern repeat-edly with his head. Nelson deserved the decision, but as no decisions are rendered when both men are on their feet, the diach is classed as a draw. Neither man was knocked down during the fight, but McGovern slipped to the floor in the fifth round while trying to escape from the Dane. roun Dan

BIG ATTENDANCE. Not in the history of puglism in this city was there so great a demand for seats as that occasioned by tunight's meeting between Nelson and McGovern. Tickets of admission which had been pur-chased by speculators at \$10 a piece com-manded as much as \$50 each and \$5 seats sold for \$10 and \$12. When the first pre-liminary was called at \$10 o'clock there was not a vacant seat, in the building, and scores of persons were standing to the gallery. Seated in the big hall were persons prominent in all walks of life, and there were many who count their wealth by the millions. Among the lead-ing New Yorkers seated close to the ring was Harry Payne Whitney, while John W. Gates and John A. Drake occupied seats only a few fort distant. FIGHTERS TAKE THEIR TIME.

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A. D. 1996 C. M. BENEDICT. As Administrator of the Estate of Clara Clawson Benedict. Deceased. Date of first publication. February 15th, A. D. 1996.

Young & Moyle, Attorneys,

JAPANESE HAVE OPTIONS.

It is generally believed the Japapese have options on the Pacific Mail steam-ers: in any event they have bid for them also. Now the owners of the line from Puget Sound to Hawali declare they will be compelled to withdraw their ships if the bill is beaten. That will leave the Pacific coast denuded of American vessels, and in case of trou-

Rheumatic Pains

"I have suffered terribly with theumatism. I took Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills and they gave me great relief. I have spells of terrible pains in my ribs, and in the small of my back, and the Anti-Pain Pills help me right away. I am now well of the rheumatism and think Anti-Pain Pills done me more good than all the other medi-I first heard of them through the following circumstance that happened at our home two years ago. A friend, Mrs. Brown, of Orion, Mich., came to visit us. She had not been able to dress herself or comb her own hair for months. A friend of ours came in and seeing her suffering offered her some Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. She laughed at the idea of relief from such a source after doctoring for so long, but took one one of the tablets with the remark that it would at least do her no harm. She took another that evening, and the next morning she was so elated that she went to the druggist's and got a package and took them home with her. cently she was here again, and told us that she continued taking the pills, and that one box cured her, and she has not had a symptom of rheumatism since."

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The disease has been studied in more than sixty European families, and in the Mampel family has been followed for more than a century. Johan Peter Mampel and wife were not "bleeders." Mampel and wife were not Dieders. Of their eleven children three sons were affected, and from obsestrutions on 212 members of these and subse-quent generations of the family a most singular law of heredity is deduced. This law is-that while the disease is practically confined to males, it is never transmitted by these males to their sons, but only by the women-who are normal-to their sons.

The new petroleum fuel reported from Switzerland is in the form of briquettes switzerland is in the form of origlettes containing four parts of petroleum to one part secret material. At fifteen cents per gallon for oil, the cost of each briquette was about 2% cents, but on a large scale would be much less. a heating surface of 460 square feet ig-nited the coal in fifteen minutes, the brquettes themselves burning fort-five minutes. Among the claims made for the fuel is that it may be kept in plies fifty high without breaking or crumb-ling, escape of liquid, loss of weight, or risk of explosion or spontaneous

combustion.

Enormous swarms of butterflies move along the Amozon and other South American rivers. M. Goeldi, of Para, Brazil, finds that detached masses make detours to visit trees in bloom, make detours to visit trees in block, but does not explain the general mi-gration. One suggestion is that the great flights are made up of females seeking mimosas as a place of egglaying.

The slight bitter taste of some but-ter has been traced by Hensold, of the Municipal Laboratory at Dusseldorf, to oxide of iron in the salt, and he urges that preserving salt should be made chemically pure. chemically pure.

The repulsive action of light is shown in a very pretty experiment. An hour glass-shaped glass vessel is partly fill-ed with very fine and light lycopodium spore, and the air is then pumped out to as high a vacuum as is practicable. The spore falls down through the ori-fice of this hour-glass in the usual way. As the light dust jet falls, an fice of this hour-glass in the usual way. As the light dust jet falls, an intense beam of light focussed on it way, as beam of light focussed on it just below the hole spreads it out into a spray, the lighter particles being re-pelled most. On comparatively heavy material, like sand, the light beam could have not effect.

A specimen of the powful elective A spectrum of the power to be a bound of the power of the inches in diameter, making from 100 to 150 strokes per minute. The acting parts are entirely encolsed in a water-tight cast-iron box, the pull rod for moving the clapper coming through a packed giand. The current needed-three-fourths ampere at 18 volts is supplied by 12 ordinary dry cells.

New smoke-burning appliances con-New smoke-burning appliances con-tinue to use up a considerable share of the world's inventive energy. The promising idea of a Belgian chemist consists in drawing the smoke out of consists in drawing the shoke out of the chimney by an aspirator, and pass-ing it through a filter of coke saturated with petroleum. The filter collects the soot, while the gases passing through are made a combustible by the eurich-ing with petroleum vapor. There is no loss, as the coke of the filter is an ex-cellent fuel.

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take no other.



be assured. The large gymnasium floor affords con-venient space for the pulling off of many-field and track events, and the list of events scheduled Friday includes six dir-ferent entries. A large list of men have signified their intention to enter in each event, and hence a good meet is assured. The events will include 10, 20 and 30-yard dashes, hurdles, high and 'broad jumps, the pole vault and shot put.

SPILLS AT ASCOT.

Free Handicap Steeplechase Develops Unlooked for Accidents.

Los Angeles, March 14.—The feature of the races at Ascot today was the free handicap steeplechase for 4-year-olds and upwards, which was won by Cazador, the favorite. There were three splits in the race and Jockey Royce was seriously injured. Weather, clear, track, fast. Re-sults:

First race, handicap steeplechase, short course-Cazador, 125 (Sullivan) 9 to 5, won; Dexterity, 125 (Narvacz) 10 to 1, second; Paramount, 125 (Tully) 29 to 1, third. Time-3:05. Marylander also finished; William Parish fell at seventh jump; Kubelik fell at sixth; Atlantico fell at ofth.

Sy, 90 (Ross) even, third. Time-1:10, St Winifrede Blissful and Rubiana also ran



the clubhouse until a few minutes before io clock. The former came up from his training quarters early in the evening and went to a hotel, where he rested until is clock. McGovern arrived in the city from New York about 3 o'clock and went to the Scott House, where he remained until summoned to the hour and were as fit as their trainers could possibly make them. Former puglistic celebrities and persons who have been identified with the ring for years witnessed the bat-tic. Seated about the ring were Tom Sharkey, Jack McAuliffe. George Consi-dure, Tom O'Rourke, Paddy Roche and Mark Mayer. he clubhouse until a few minutes b

UNDER 133 POUNDS.

UNDER 133 FOUNDS. The men were to fight at 133 pounds, and were to receive 75 per cent of the receipts. There was considerable bet-ting on the bout, with Neison a slight favorite. McGovern money was plenti-ful and his admirers did not hestitate to back the Brooklyn boy. McGovern entered the ring at 19:95. He was given a tremendous oration. His seconds were Hughey McGovern, Joe Humphrey, John Burdlek. Sam Harris and Terry Lee. Nelson came on at about the same time. He was followed by his manager. Billy No-ian, Kid Abell, Eddie Kelly and Johnny Loftus, his seconds.

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in, Kid Abell, Eddie Kelly and Johnny offus, his seconds. The cheering for the Dane had searce, / ceased when the scales were brought to the ring. Their exact weights were of announced, but both were under 133 ounds. After a flashlight picture had been taken

After a flashlight picture had been taken of the two men the represent called the men to the center of the ring and gave them natructions. A moment later the fight was Pacific Cereal Association San Francisco, California

FIGHT BY ROUNDS.

"DRUNKENNESS" Nothing Happened Until the Fourth

First Round-Nelson missed a left and both clinched. It was twenty seconds be-fore they separated. The crowd bissed and Nelson led with left to head. They ugain clinched and the refore warned McGovern for bolding. There was an-other clinch and McGovern sent a hard jeft to the head. They were clinched at the bell and as they went to their corners there was onthing but hisses.

GROANS AND HISSES. Second Round-McGovern missed a left for the wind and they again began to wrestle. McGovern landed left to the wind and left to the head. They rushed to a clinch and then McGovern drove a right to the head which jarred the Battler. Nelson was cautioned for using his shoulder. Nelson missed a straight left and again they clinched. The men did not move six feet from the center of the ring and they were still clinching at the bell. Groans and hisses greeted the men as they went to their corners.

Third Round-McGovern tried the left to the wind twice, but was blocked in both attempts. They clinched, and the referee could not get them to break. Nelson drove two lefts to the face and there was the same old clinch. McGovern drove a left to the jaw and missed a hard right. McGovern uppercut with a hard right and then sent a right to the jaw Nelson sent a left. Nelson sent another left to the face and the men were clinched at the gong. the gong.

Fifth Round-McGovern sent a left to the head and Nelson sountered with a left to the wind. Nelson sent a light left to the stomach. McGovern rushed to a clinch and refused to break when ordered by the referee. McGovern sent three lefts to the face, but the blows did not have any apparent effect on Nelson. When they broke Nelson drove a terrific right

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ty, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court, with the seal thereof affixed this 9th day of March, A. D. 1906. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE, JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attorneys for Estate.

IN THE DISTRICT COURT, PRO-bate Division, in and for Sait Lake Coun-ty, State of Utah. In the matter of the estate of Charlotte Ann Taylor, De-ceased Notice. The petition of Miles R. Taylor, praying for the issuance to him-solf of Letters of Administration in the estate of Charlotte Ann Taylor, deceased, has been set for hearing on Saturday, the 24th day of March. A. D. 1905, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the Gounty Court House, in the Court Room of said Court in Sait Lake City, Sait Lake County, Utah. Witness the Clerk of said Court with the seal thereof affaxid this 5th day of March. A. D. 1906. (Seal) J. U. ELDREDGE. JR., Clerk. By W. H. Farnsworth, Deputy Clerk. Cannon, Irvine & Snow, Attorneys for Petitioner.

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NOTICE.

NOTICE. Gordon Mining & Milling Company, a corporation, Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Board of Directors of the Gordon Mining & Milling Company, held at Salt Lake City, Utah, February Brd, 1906, an assessment of one-tenth of one cent per share was levied on the stock of said company, issued and outstanding, payable immediately to Alexander S. Fowler, Secretary of said Gordon Mining & Milling company, at his office No. 21 South Main Street, Sait Lake City, Utah, Any stock upon which said assessment may remain unpail on Saturday, the Asi day of March. 1966 will be delinquent and unless payment is made before will be cold on Saturday the 25th day of April 1906, at the hour of 8 oclock p. m. of said day, at the aforesaid office, to pay the de-linquent assessment thereon, together with the costs of advertising and the ex-pander. ALEXANDER S. FOWLER. Secretary of Said Gordon Mining & Mil-ing Co. 218 South Main Street, Gait Lake City, Utah.



NELSON TAKES THE LEAD.

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TERRY WOBBLY.

MCGOVERN TRIES & LEAD.

GROANS AND HISSES.

William Parish fell at seventh jump;
Kubelik fell at sixth; Atlantico fell at fifth.
Second race, futurity course-Miss Affable, 102 (Ross) 3 to 2, won; Early Hours, 55 (McDanlel) 5 to 2, second; Dd. Roberts, 110 (Horner) 8 to 1 third. Time-1:102, Red Queen, Chief Aloha, Hirtle, Mazpan, Barrancas, Lizzie Albertine, Miss Crotx and Mohur also ran.
Third race one mile-Bill Curtis, 131 (O'Connell) 8 to 5, won; Tangible, 117 (Palms) 7 to 1, second; St. Wilda, 124 (Narvaet) 86 to 1, unit, Red Damsel and Young Marlow also ran.
Fourth race, six furiongs-Escalante, 163 (Roberts, 164 (Marris) 3 to 5, won; The Major, 164 (Seder) 20 to 1, second; El Otros, 162 (Seder) 20 to 1, second; Albert, Whoa Bill, Firmfoot, Bonnie Reg and Yeoman also ran.
Fitth race, four and one-half (uriongs Navarro, 105 (Seder) 14 to 5, won; Lang Albert, 102 (Rosar, 15 to 2), won; The Huguenot, 126 (Bener) 11 to 10, third, Time-1145, Blue Bottle, Edwin T, Fryer, Larose and Wapnagodts also ran.
Sixth race mile, and fifty vards-Sunray Jog (Rosar, 150 2), won; The Huguenot, 105 (Brady) 6 to 1, second; Stoessel, 37 (Battiste) 16 to 1, third Time-1:48, Mazzonia and Ninnasuaw also ran.
Seventh race futurity course-Lady Kispar, 30 (Honner), 40 (Nosar, 162 (Seder) 3 to 1, second; Stoessel, 97 (Battiste) 16 to 1, third Time-1:48, Mazzonia and Ninnasuaw also ran.
Seventh race futurity course-Lady Kispar, 30 (Honner), 4 to 1, won; Hampy Chanoy 102 (Nichols 1 to 1, second; Bet, 30, 40 (Rosar, 1 to 3, won; The Huguenot, 105 (Honner), 4 to 1, won; Hampy Chanoy 102 (Nichols 1 to 1, second; Bet, 30, 40 (Rosar) and Rubiana also ran. Eut Hisses.