THE GRANTING OF THE MOTION

Very Pleasing to the Officials of the Treasury Department-A General Relief That Justice Jackson Is Predisposed In Favor of the Law.

Washington, April 24.—It is understood that the decision of the supreme court to permit an oral argument on the motion for a rehearing in the income tax cases was based upon information from Justice Jackson, indicating the probability of his being able to attend actually employed for a full term. upon the sitting of the court early in

It is understood that the decision of the court to depart from its almost nubroken custom of deciding upon the advisability of hearing a motion for rehearings, without inviting further suggestions from connsel than is contained in the brief written statements filed in these cases is due to the appreciation, which the members have of the vast importance of the income tax cases and to their desire to have it understood by the public that they are not disposed to fullest possible presentation of the case

place any obstacle in the way of the In the meantime the original decision will be allowed to stand as the law and it is understood that the full text of the chief justice's opinions will soon be given to the public.

Nothing is known as to whether or

not, if a rehearing is ordered, it will take place at this term of court. Ordinarily the court would take a recess from May 6th for two weeks and then ad journ until next October, but it is within its discretion to continue the term indefinitely, and it is not in possible that it may be extended in the event a rehearing is decided upon especially if it should appear upon Justice Jackson's arrival that his health i sufficiently robust to permit him to tak nnon himself the responsibility of siting through an argument on the mer its of the case and the extra work of assisting in the preparation of a de-cision. The strong desire of the gov-ernment and of the public for a final judicial settlement of the income tax question may influence the court to depart from its custom and sit later than the month of May.

The news of the action of the court was received at the treasury depart ment with much satisfaction, especia as it was announced that Mr. Justice Jackson would be present and take par in the determination of the question This order of the court is regarded by some of the officials as almost cone! sive that a reargument will be grante Without any positive knowledge on the subject, it seems to be the general b lief that Justice Jackson is predispose in favor of the constitutionality of the law, and hence would be very likely t vote for a rehearing, thus making clear majority in favor of granting th petition. A rehearing is earnestly a full bench, there necessarily would be a full majority, either for or against th law, which would certainly have the e feet of doing away with the vast amoun chances of the courts deciding adversel to the law, the officials feel little unex iness. They argue that the direct to court regarded as deeply involved wa hardly touched upon in the argumer of the case on behalf of the goverment, its counsel assuming that t court hardly desire discussion of a su ject which they thought by reason of ong line of decisions had ceased to an open quest.on.

Willing to Split the Difference. Springfield, Ills., April 24.-At :

massmeeting of miners of the Spring field sub-district resolutions were passe by almost unanimous vote that the miners would insist on at least 40 cent per ton, gross, the coming summer The present rate is 45 cents, but the o erators have decided to reduce it to 3 The Curzous at McLean's House,

Washington, April 24.—Hon. George

N. Curzon and his bride, nee Mis Leiter, are at the suburban home of Mr John R. McLean, near the president country house. They will sail Satur day. Lord Lamington, Sir James and Lady Miller and Mr. Frank Curzon left here to sail today. Roosevelt to Go to New York.

Washington, April 24.—Civil Service Commissioner Roosevelt has decided to ships for the city of New York, ten-dered to him by Mayor Strong, certain questions which had caused him to besitate having been arranged satisfac

Royal Areanum Grand Conneil.

Syracuse, N. V., April 24.—The sev enteenth annual session of the Grand council of the Royal Arcanum has opened here, with an attendance about 200 delegates, representating every part of the state of New York. The delegates are accompanied by their wives to the number of more than 100

Boy on Trial For Murder. NEW YORK, April 24.—Charles Kannegieser, 16 years old, has been placed on trial before Judge Cowing, in Part HI of general sessions, for assault in the first degree. The charge is that the defemlant killed Charles Jerolman, a lad of about the same age, on Feb. 18 last,

Carl Browne Roundly Scored.

Massulton, O., April 24,-Carl Browne, the Commonwealer, refused to testify against Policeman Seaman and Conneilman Graze, whom he had charged With riotons conduct a few days ago. Other witnesses exonerated them and they were discharged. Browne

was roundly scared.

Rinting Among Chinese Subliers. London, April Vi - A dispatch to The Times from Hougkong, says there has been rioting among the Chinese soldier in the northern portion of the island of Formosa and that 28 persons, includ ing two officers, have been killed and in addition 50 persons were wounded. hug the \$1 mark very closely to make

A Savings Bank Closed.

New Haven, April 24.—The Dime Savings bank at Willimantic, Conn., has closed. The last bank commission ers report of this state shows that the Savings bank had, on Oct. 1, 2,877 depositors, \$626,591 on deposit and a surplus of about \$23,000.

Society Man Accused of Theft. MONTREAL, April 24.—Edgar Nelton. an American variety performer, has caused the arrest of Dr. Cameron, one of Montreal's society physicians, charg-ing him with the theft of a \$4,000 stamp

ald at a large salary.

Sentenced to a Second Term. Concord, N. H., April 24.-James McAvoy of this city, aged 19 years, a criminal with one state prison sentence on his record, has been sentenced to ten years in the state prison for burglary.

Eckels Declines the Offer. Washington, April 24.—James H. Eckels, comptroller of the currency, has decline an offer to become financial editor of the Chicago Times Her-

Lincoln's Birthday a Legal Holiday. ALBANY, April 24.—In the assembly the bill to make Lincoln's birthday a legal holiday has passed without a dis-

They Pass the House Willia Rush Leg-

Harrisburg, April 24. - Greater

Pittsburg is assured. The rapidity with which the three annexation bills went through the house on second reading was one evidence of this. Representative Tilbrook of McKees port, who has been the leader of the TO ENFORCE INDEMNITY DEMAND. opposition, told one of the Pittsburg members he had given up the fight He will die game, however, and make a last protest against what he still

terms an iniquitous measure. An important conference was held last night and an agreement reached on the Smith ball providing for the distribution of the common school appropria tions. It will be passed finally in the house, with the understanding it is to be amended in the senate. The meaure so procides that two thirds of the appropriation will be distributed on the received by Chief Justice Fuller direct | bas.s of the resident taxables and the other third on the number of teachers

The bill will be amended so as to make the basis of distribution on the number of children in a district between the age of 6 and 21. This system is in use in 28 states. Among these are Ohio, Hiinois, Kansas, Indiana, West Virginia, Wisconsin, Mame and nearly all of the southern and northwestern states. Districts that do not raise by taxation 50 per cent of the appropriation received by them will be cut from state aid. except under one condition. The exception is made in districts where the maximum school tax of 15 mails is levied, and that, together with the state appropriation distributed on the above basis, is not sufficient to keep the school-

open six months. In these cases the superintendent of public instruction is authorized to make an arbitrary allotment sufficient to keep the schools open for six mouths. This affects only the appropriations made by this legislature. Under the present basis the rate given to each child rangefrom \$4 in some districts to \$8 in others committee, composed of two Philadelphia members, two granger representatives and one Pittsburger, will be chosen to draft the amendment.

Today the house committee on ways and means reported the proposed revenue bill with amendments. changes are important, and indicate that the committee realizes the precar ions condition of the measure. It has decided to strike out entirely the provision imposing a tax of 1 mill on manufacturing corporations, building and loan associations, and purely mutual insurance associations without capital stock or cumulative reserve, the latter class embracing the farmers' mutua. fire insurance companies. Chairman Riter also suggested an amendment which was agreed to, providing that the entire amount of money reverting to the sub-divisions at once, shall be d*verted from the state treasury gradu ally, in order not to seriously affect the

Under the bill as framed by the tax conference, it was proposed to have the personal property tax, mercantile, billiard, brokers, peddlers, theater and cir. cus and other licenses, with the tax on writs, wills and deeds, and net earning of bankers and brokers amounting to \$1,480,000 annually, collected by the ships for their own use, but the amendment changes this division of this reve nue so that one-fourth will go to the January, 1897, and the rest a year later It is believed that this arrangement will prevent any falling off in revenue, and meet all objection. With these chances however, the prediction is made that

A conference was held by Governor Hastings and his cabinet with Chair man Marshall of the house appropria tion committee, in which the statement of the estimated revenues for the nex two years, made by State Treasure: Jackson, was gone over and verified As it now stands, with every economy there will be but \$200,000 for charitie not directly under state control. In response to an inquiry Attorney Genera McCormick said that the proposed tay on beer is constitutional, but Mr Marshall thought that the cost of col lecting the tax would almost eat up the revenue from that source. The Farr compulsory education bil passed finally in the senate. It is

thought the governor will sign it. These bills passed finally: To repea the act of 1873 regulating the salarie d criers and tipstaves, substituted by Senator Flinn for the bill to repeat acts relating to road supervisors, roa taxes, view is and surveyors in Alic gheny county; to make it the duty of recorders of deeds to record and return deeds, mortgages and other instruments of writing within 90 days; to pro vide for incorporation of companies to construct tunnels and underground passage ways; to extend the act relating to certain contracts for the lease or conditional sale of railroad equipment to street railway companies; to permit the taking of one acre, instead of one-half acre, as provided by law, of certain burial places for school purposes; to anthorize the keeping in proper repair by county commissioners of cours or bed of any public road within their respective counties leading t either end of a county bridge erected across any river in this state and t recoastruct the same; for the relief of Charles H. Byman of the Fifteenth regiment, national guard, who was disabled at Homestead in 1892 by malaria fever; to provide for the employment of a skilled stenographer in the adjutant general's department; for the relief of tax collectors; to reduce taxation on realestate and to equalize the same be

tween real and personal property.
Mr. Douthett's bill to establish a state schoolbook board and to provide for the purchase of schoolbooks by local boards passed finally. The bill to exempt sewing reschines. leased or hired, from levy or sale on exgention for distress or rent, also passes

Foundry and Smelting Works Burned. Lancaster, Pa., April 24.—Fire hadestroyed the foundry and smelting department of the Chalfant Mannfacturing company's works, on the outskirts of this city. The loss will reach between \$7,000 and \$15,000, on which there is \$7,000 insurance. It is thought that

the fire originated from a spark in the smelting works. Oil Market at a Standstill. LIMA, April 24.—The oil market has stopped declining and is stationary, The decline has checked operations except those actually begun. The wild cat wells ha e not developed what was expected. The market will have to

them paying ventures.

Towboats Strike Bridge Piers. Ashland, Ky., April 24.—The tow-boats Onward and I. N. Bunton of Pittsburg, with tows owned by C. Juite & Co. of 'hat place, struck the piers of the Kenara, Vest Virginia, Norfolk and Western railway bridge in a heavy fo and sank 13 barges. Of these the On ward lost seven.

Congregational Association Meeting. BALTIMORE, April 24.—The Congreholding its twenty-seventh annual meeting today. The New Jersey asso-ciation embraces the Congregational chuches of that state and of Marylant, Virginia, District of Columbia and

Favor Fight g Pennsylvania Operators, Columnus, April 24.—The state coal miners' corvention is to be held her May 1. The executive committee favor fighting We ern Pennsylvania coal operators by lowering price of mining in

Sick Congressmen Better. WASHINGTON, April 24.-Mr. Hitt of Illinois and 'eneral Cogswell of Massachussetts, the sick congressmen, are both reported slightly better.

Two Warships Arrive at Corinto, Nicaragua,

The United States Will Await Developments - A Belief That No Attempt Will Be Made by the British to Secure Any Nichtennian Territory.

Washington, April 24.—The Nicoraguan minister has received a cablegram from his government, announcing the arrival at Corinto, Nicaragna, of two British warships, with the expressed purpose of enforcing the demands contained in the British ultimatum. Just how this is to be done, the minister was not informed. The indications now are that Nicaragua will offer a passive resistance to the British demands for some time at least, and meanwhile the United States will do nothing but await the developments of events, unless the British take some action that effects and purely selfish interests, such as interfering with our shipping, or other interests of American citizens.

This attitude is assumed in the fall onfidence that no attempt will be much by the British to secure any Nicara guan territory, no matter what course she may be obliged to pursue to accomplish her purpose of collecting th 'smart money' demanded for the expulsion of "ice Consul Hatch The reason to believe that not only the Sicaraguan affair, but the whose sab eet of the extent of the protection to se extended by the United States to the aster republies of Central and South America has been very carnestly an feliberately discussed by the presider with his full cabinet, and that the arr inde as assumed in the case of Nicara gna, may be taken as an indication he line of policy to be adopted for the treatment of all questions arising b ween the European powers and the epublies having such a basis as the present Nicaraguan meident.

A POLITICAL REUNION.

The G. A. R. Men Preparing to Hold One

at Caldwell, O. Callowell, O., April 24.—The publication of the call for the national sol diers' reunion, to be held here on June 14 and 15 next, and the political tons injected into the document by the na tional committee to the effect that the men who saved the government should be a factor in its administration, and that the time has arrived when the should get together, formulate their principles and make their demands, ha already resulted in an avalanche of letters pouring down upon the promoter of the reunion from veterans all over the country. Many of these deprecate any effort in the direction of mixin sentiment with politics, or of mixing u the ex-soldiers of the war, as such, in a political movement, but the majority commend the call and re-echo its senti-

following: "In response to letters free every quarter asking for the basis plan of representation the following in tructions are given. Every state is epected and requested to bein a state convention for itself on May 30, and there and then choose its own delegate to the national reunion. Each state may send as many as it deems proper but no state shall have more or less that two votes in the convention; though a shall have a voice and be present at th proceedings to the end, that every sta may have equal power to decide host the soldier vote of the union shall be east in 1806. This is the great and on object of the gathering, the crystaliz tion and solidification of the soldie

Miners Working For an Advance, Phillipshurs, Pa., April 24.—At th massuceting of the univers of the Clearfield region, at Ramey no actio was taken except to indorse the wor of the delegates at Dubous and to bea reports. The notice posted on Sunda y direction of the operators, warming ill men who left the mines to atten the meeting that they would be dicharged, kept'many from attending to meeting. In the Beech Creek region from their employes, requesting an a vance of 5 cents a ton. No meeting will be held until after the operate are heard from. Action will then I taken at the convention to be held Hontzdale on May 2 Operators sa that any advance is impossible at the

Childs Rejoins the Clevelands

CLEVELAND, April 21. - Second Base nan Childs of the Cleveland Basela club, who left the club at Cincinnate at came here to see President Robinson is cause of dissatisfaction in regard to in salary, has affixed his signature to Cleveland contract. Childs has left fo St. Louis where he will at once rejethe Spiders. To a reporter the president of the club declined to state or what terms Childs had signed, but si it was at the figures named by the club management. He added that Child had been docked for the time lost by he

Umpire Lynch Resigns.

NEW YORK, April 24. - Umpire Lyne has resigned as the outcome of havfined Captain Davis \$125 on Saturda for questioning one of his decision President Young ordered Lynch away from New York, although he had be scheduled for nine games here. Lynch chose to resign rather than to accept this dictum, holding that if the rule adopted by the National league are no to be lived up to he does not desire to be a member of the staff of umpires.

Excitement Among the Passengers. NAPLES, April 24.—A collision has oc curred in the harbor here between the steamer Cyrenian, Captain Cain, from Antwerp, and the Anchor line steamer Boliva, Captain Baxter, which was en roufe to New York with 1,100 emigranton board. There was great excitement among the passengers for a time, but noboly was burt. The Boliva was considerably damaged.

Union Label Not a Trade Mark. St. Louis, April 24.—The case of the State vs. Nathan Bailenzheimer, who was convicted in the St. Louis criminal court of counterfeiting the "Union la bel' of the Cigarmakers union, reversed the finding of the lower court, on the grounds that a trade mark must be mark of label used by a certain party to designate his goods. The "Union label" is not a trade mark.

Declared For a Gold Standard. LEXINGTON, Ky., April 24.—The Resublicans of Woodford county, Senator Blackburn's home, have met his ultra silver interview with the most radical utterance heard this year from anti-free coinage ranks. In their convention to select delegates to the state convention declared at length in un terms for "a single gold standard. with only one dissenting vote.

Prince Adolf's Regency Confirmed. BERLIN, April 24.-A dispatch from Detmold, Lippe, states that the diet of that principality has confirmed the regency of Prince Adolf of Scraumburg-Lippe, pending a judicial settlement of the dispute egarding the succession.

Green Goods Men Arrested. PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—G. W. Robinson, John Brash and Samuel Wilkinson, notorious New York green goods men, have sen inveigled to this city by a decoy message and are now locked up at police headquarters.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—Judge Dallas has filed an opinion in the United States circuit court in favor of the Gettysburg Electric Railway company in the dispute over the taking of lan by the government to preserve the bat tlefield. Judge Butler filed a dissent ing opinion. The argument took place

Accused of Embezzlement. FALL RUER, Mass., April 24.- P.

warrant has been issued for the arr of Thomas P. Borden, treasurer of the Metacomet and Annawan mills of thi charging him with the embezzie ment of \$6,913,86 from the Metaceme-

RALEIGH, April 24.—The Farmers ank, at Roxboro, has been robbed asthe money in the safe taken. T count realized by the robbers is n knewn and there is no clue. A rewarof \$1,000 is affered for the robbers. Requisit on For Perry Honored.

A North Carolina Bank Robbed.

THENTON, April 24.—Governor Werts has granted an order on the sheriff som county to turn over to the No York authorities Trainrobber Olive Cartis Perry, who escaped from the Matteawan criminal insane asylum.

For a New Ship Canal. SPRINGFIELD, Ills., April 24.—Repre sentative Eilsworth has introduced bill in the legislature, looking to th construction of a ship canal from Lak Michigan to the Mississippi river.

Trying to Strengthen the Cordage Pool CHICAGO, April 24.-An effort is be ing made to draw into the cordage not the half dozen or more western manu facturers, who have been fighting the trust for the past two years. A Cashler Short 555,000.

CHARLOTTE, S. C., April 24.—Jame

R. Holland, cashier of the Merchant

and Farmers' National bank or thi

city, has been discovered short in hi

NATIONAL LEAGUE GAMES

accounts to the amount of \$75,000.

Entteries-Magnire and Mant: Warner at W. son. Umpure-Keefe. Attendance 7,000 At Brooklyn-Batteries-Dalley and Kennedy, Schrive rman and Rusie. - Umpires-Meekan an Mulyey. Attendance, 5,000.

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Batteries-Merritt and Parrott; Snyder an Bawley, Umpire-Ensile, Attendance, 5.30 Batteries-Peitz and Ehret, Zimmer an Cupter, Umpire—Betts, Attendance, a509 At Louisville-Louisville . . . 0 4 0 0 3 3 0 8 0 18 27 Chicago . . . 1 0 0 5 1 0 3 0 4-14 14 Batteries-Cote and Luby; Kittredge an Griffith Umpire-McDonnid Attendance

> Standing of the Clubs. W. L. Pc.

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League Games Today, Pirtslorg at Cincinnati, Boston at Ne York, Brooklyn at Baltimore, Philadelphia Washington, Cleveland at St. Louis and Ch. eago at Louisville.

THE MARKETS.

Prittsburg, April 23 WHEAT-No 1 red 650040; No 2 red 62 CORN-No ? yellow ear, 545513 je; mixe ear, Section; No Swellow shelled, h. attrige, OATS—No 1 white specified No 1 do, 35 roller, extra No. s white soot in accumaxed, as HAV-Choice timothy, \$12010.25; No.

mothy, \$11,0001150; mixed clover and th shy, 41100011 50; packing, 463002.00 No. ceding practic, 88 0008 50; wagen hav, 81401 INTTER-Elgin creamery, 2402 c; Ou fancy eventer, 2002[c; fancy country, 200 no the bow grades and evoking for his CHEESE - Only mild, 9810; New York fall make, 1019 alle, limberger, fell make, 1

East-Strictly fresh Pennsylvania and Oh in cases, latgerine; gener leggs, 400cme, sinc POULTRY-farge live chickens, 60065c pc the per pound; turkeys, 140 life per pour dueto, ilistisc per pound; five turkeys, Hot12 per pound, live geom, 830 % L00 per pair. EAST LIBERTY, Pa., April 23.

CATTLE-Recipts hisral for this week and with only a fair domind, while re-ports from other markets are not very er-curaging. The market is opening up slow and proves a full quarter lower than is week. We quote murket as follows. Prim \$5 0000.00; good, \$4.9005.00; good butch ers \$4.0004.90; rough fat \$6.2003.80; bulls, stag nd cows, \$2,000a.60; fresh cows and sprin HOGS Receipts are light today and the emand a little better: market firm at the follogrices: Philadelphias, \$ 250% 00; mixed 1505.20; bet Yerkers, \$51005.15; commo o fair Yorkers, \$4.96 (5.00; roughs, \$5.00) 4.50 SHEEP-The receipts liberal and with a fir-ted demand; the market is opening sic Estern markers not very encouraging. Wood-shoop are not wanted at all. We quote clips sheep and lambs at lower prices Ext \$4.00 : 4 10: good, \$8.79 : 200; fair, \$3.00 3.30 common \$1.50 at 0); best lambs, \$4.90 b 10. good fam.to, \$4.400.4.65; fair hamb-, \$2.40 1.90, vent ca. . 'a \$1.50 a4.00; heavy and thi

calves, \$2.00 c3.00; spring lambs, \$1627. CINCINNATE April 23. HOGS-Market closed easy at \$4.25c5.25; receipts, 1,23) head; shipments, 1,53) head CATTLE-Market strong at \$2.00c5.50; reerpts, 300 head; shipments, 200 head SHEEP - Market easy at \$2.03a450; re ccipts, 600 head; shipments, none. Lainb market dull at \$3,00005,25.

NEW YORK, April 23. WHEAT-Spot market irregular. No 2 rec store and clevator, 64%c; affoat, 66%, f. o. b., 66%c nfloat; No. 1 hard, 72%c de-

CORN-Spot market weaker; No. 2, 5it store: steamer mixed, 55552 e: elevator, 55; OATS Spot market steady. No. 2, 321 2 a 2051, No. 2 delivered, 30 a 339 c; No. 3, 30 and 32c; No. 2 white, 30 and 32c; No. 2 white, 30 and 32c; No. 3 white, 35 track white western, 376 ale; track white state CATTLE-European cables quote American steers at 11½ = 12½ e per pound, dressed weight refrigerator b. ef, 100 10% per pound. SHEEP AND LAMBS—No trading. Feel HOGS - Market firm at \$5.00@5.50.

The Weather. Generally fair; warmer this evening; winds shifting to southerly. PITH OF THE NEWS.

Governor Matthews of Indiana believes the Republican party will nominate General Harrison for President. While County Cerk John H. Lenhart was reading in his home at Decutur, Ind., some unknown person fired through the window, narrowly missing him. Another victim of Cavelle, the matri monial swindler, has turned up in the person of Mrs. Julia Fisher, formerly of John Liewool of Baltimore, in jump-

Eisiminger of Green county for 30 ing from a meat rack had his eye pi by a hook and was frightfully injured. Otis Skinner, a well-known actor, and Miss Maude Durben were married at Corning, N. Y. The charge of violating the contract labor law preferred in New York against Augustin Daly was dismissed by Judge

The case of Mrs. Girty against the Standard Oil company has been dismissed in Brooklyn. The plaintiffs in the suit against the Cowles Electric company were granted a permanent injunction at Cleveland. The notorions Helen Palacids tried to defrand the Fair estate, at San Francisco

by a forged will, claiming Fair had left her illegitimate son \$200,000.

CHINAMEN IN COFFINS.

United States Customs fiftiguals at Mon-Customs Collector Ridicules the Story.

MONTREAL, April 24.-A novel mode of smuggling Chinamen into the United CLOTHING DEPARTMENT States has just been brought to light by the shrewd work of the United States enstoms officials in this city. About a year ago an organized gang

ation then being Richford, Vt. Not to be outwitted the leaders of the gang put their heads together, and hist month devised another means of get. | fine Wors eds-handsome and stylish. ting the Celestials across the lines. This to rude pine coffins, with concealed air certificates were safely shipped from 14 to 44. St. John, N. B., to Vanceboro, Me where the supposed corpses were chained. by one of the snungglers. After staying in hiding for several days the "corns attired as a female would be sprite: away under cover of night, and before morning dawned was safely lodged in either Boston, Springfield or New York. When this means of entrance into United States territory became generally known among the resident Chinaman at Vancouver, they took steps to instruct their countrym in from the Flowery Kingdom as soon as they arrived on the Pacific coast of the new manner of gaining access to the land of the free. Arrived in Montreal, the Celestials were taken in hand by the sninggles who shipped them this time to Queb

members of the gang ran them into the states as dead Chinese. A St. John special says: The A FULL LINE OF HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &C. lector of customs at this port, who shown the dispatch from Montreal abo Chinamen having been smuggled from this city to the United States in perfe rated coffices, said the statement was perfectly absurd. Such a thing was an

and from there over the Intercolons

HEIR TO \$2,000,000.

Son of an English Nobleman Found by an Ohio Lauyer,

Marietta, O., April 21.—Eppes Sargent, an attorney, has discovered through Mr. D. W. Dve of that city the whereabouts of the long lost son of Edward Alfred McDonald, son of Lord Greenville, England.

The mother of the boy was Lon Konntz of Washington county, who went to England, married McDonald ran away from him, taking their son, whom she kept in seclusion while she lived an abandoned life in Columbus O. McDonald died recently, willing \$2,000,000 to this son Mr. Dye mar ried a half sister to Le County and was

Charges Against Waller. Panis, April 24 - The Soir states that ex-American Consul John L. Waller.

who was brought from Madagascar to Marceilles under arrest, acted as the medium between the Hovas and the English for the conveyance of orders for manitions and arms. When France declared war against the Hovas, Waller according to the Soir, acted as spy at Mojunga, and by means of waving dif ferent colored lanterns at night advise the Hovas of the movements of the French. This nearly resulted in the French troops falling into the bands of the army.

A Sensational Shooting Affair. Wheeling, April 24.-A sensational

scene occurred in the corridor of the Wallace hotel at Morgantown, when Sylvester Barker, a prominent Money gahela county timber man attempted to kill George W. Johnson. He sho three times at him. It appears that Barker has been on a prolonged spree in Pittsburg, which has resulted in his mind becoming affected. He because impressed with the idea that Johnson had employed some one to posson ham

Two Men Killed. WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 24.-William Moreriskie, a mine hand, and Stan-islans Steepeck, his laborer, have been instantly killed by a fall of rock in the

Turn shaft at Pittston Junction They had fired a shot, and were returning to the face of he chamber, when a mas of rock, weighing several tons fell on them, crushing both men into a shapeless mass. Strikers Go Back to Work. WHEELING, April 24.-W. H. Chambers, the Elm Grove coal operator, has restored the wages at his mine to @ cents. He had announced a reduction

to 51 cents, and the men struck. All of the old hands returned to work in morning at the former rate, which is to hold good until the Pennsylvania district settles the rate, when the wages there will prevail here also. Won't Bombard Corinto. VICTORIA, B. C., April 24 - The romor that the Royal Arthur, the flagship of the Pacific squadron, is to bom bard Corinto, Nicaragna, is not credited in naval circles here. Officers of the

Nymphe say they heard the same thing

at San Francisco and laughed at it. The

Arthur is expected here shortly orders having been received to hold her man Lord Sholto Douglass Arrested. BAKERSFIFLD, Cal., April 24 - Lerd of Queensbury, has been arrested here charged with insunity. A short time ago he commenced visiting. Bakersheld and became infatnated with a variety girl, and it is said, became engaged to her. He went to the clerk's office and obtained a license to marry her. His

for insanity. Poisoned Herself and Daughter. GUTHRIE, O. T., April 24.-Mrs. William Bartley of Hartshorn took a dose of arsenic and forced her 7-year-old daughter to swallow a like quantity of the drug. The mother is dead and the little girl is dying. No cause is known

friends heard of it and had him arrested

Buchanan Granted a Respite. Albany, April 24.—Governor Mortor has granted Or. Buchanan a respite of one week. He was to have been elec-trocuted for wife murder today.

Ex-Senator Wilson Dead. FAIRFIELD, Ia., April 24.—Ex-United States Senator James F. Wilson h. died here, after an illness of some Eisiminger Given a Respite.

HARRISBURG, April 24.—Governor

Hastings has granted a respite to John

days. Eisiminger was sentenced to be hanged on May 7. Best in the World! GREASE
Get the Genuine! GREASE
Sold Everywhere!

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