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Was Enthusiastic Over Dam and

Its Expected Results.

At the Cataract Hotel the Ex-Presi-

dent Met a Large Number of Ameri-

cans-Colonel Roosevelt Said to

Look Markedly Younger Than He

Did a Year Ago-His Present Inten-

tion is to Sall From Southampton

The steamer on which Colonel Roose

telt and the members of his party are

traveling reached Shallal early Sun-

day morning. All those aboard were

astir early, and by about 8 o'clock Col-

onel Rooseven was addressing a depu-

tation of native officers, who were in-

troduced by the assistant director of

the state railway. With much vigor

and emphasis Colonel Roosevelt re-

peated to them what he had said to

the Egyptian officers at Khartoum,

warning them against mixing in pol-

Breakfast followed, after which the

party aboard of a launch started for

Philas. The submersion of the beau-

tiful temple on the island as the re-

sult of the barrage of the Nile by the

Assouan dam, caused aesthetic regret,

He poured innumerable questions at

Engineer McCorquodale who ciceroned

the party, and discussed the irriga-

tion problem with keen interest. The

Here Colonel Roosevelt met

lunch at the Cataract hotel.

itles.

clastic.

in the morning.

It is the present intention of Col-

ton for New York on the steamer

lords which is the highest court in

Great Britain, unanimously dismissed

what is known as the Chartreuse ap-

peal case. The question was whether

the appellants M. Lecoutrier, the

French liquidator who had charge of

the property of the Carthusian monks

who manufactured this liquor, and the

company which succeeded him, were

entitled to a trade mark so far as the

In the first instance this claim was

opheld, but the appeal court reversed

the decision of the lower court. The

case was then carried to the house of

lords, and now the lord chancellor

SCHOOL WITH ONE PUPIL

Teacher is the Boy's Mother and She

Receives \$9 a Week.

At a section known as Mormon Hol-

low in the town of Masonville, Dela-

ware county, N. Y., there is the most

unique school in the state. It is

composed of only one scholar, who is

the child of the teacher, Mrs. Baxter.

The teacher receives \$9 per week for

her services and the school is regular-

ly maintained as though there were

There were large numbers of schol-

ars connected with the school at one

time, but they have either dies, grown

to manhood and womanhood or moved

away. The old schoolhouse which did

duty as the seat of learning for many

years is now such a dilapidated struct-

uer as to be unfit for school purposes

and the school is held in a private

dwelling, which is also the abode of

VILLAGE ELECTIONS

Two Rockribbed Republican Commun

ities Went Democratic.

of chartered communities in Central

New York during last week have

Dolgeville went Democratic for the

first time in five years and the vil-

lage of Herkimer, a Republican strong-

hold, also lined up with the Demo-

shown large Democratic gains.

elected Democrats.

a god omen.

The village elections in a number

the teacher and scholar.

dozens of scholars to be instructed.

United Kingdom was concerned.

For New York on June 10.

TIONESTA, PA., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1910.

STILL THE SPEAKER Uncle Joe is That, but His Power Has Been Taken Away.

Joseph G. Cannon of Danville, Ill., is still speaker of the house of repre-

sentatives. But he lost the prestige of that office when the allied Republican insurgents and Democrats took from him not only the chairmanship of but even membership in the allpowerful committee on rules, the chief

asset in his stock of power. Amid the wildest disorder, for the like of which one must go back to the exciting days just prior to the civil war, the veteran speaker, almost 74 years old, stood erect and defiant. And at the end, when a big Texan Democrat accepted the speaker's challenge

and introduced a resolution to fling him out of the speakership, the Republicans, regulars and insurgents, with few exceptions, rallied with almost unbroken party front and gave him a vote which almost offset the 'repudiation of Cannonism."

By a vote of 191 to 155, the Republican insurgents voting solidly with the Democrats, the house adopted the resolution of Representative Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska, requiring a reorganization of the rules committee, increasing its membership from five to ten and declaring the speaker in-

eligible to membership thereon. By the same vote of 191 to 155but with a decidedly different personuel of alignment---the house defeated a resolution of Representative Burle

although the material advantages obson of Texas, declaring the speakertained thereby were well understood. ship vacant and ordering an immedi-The dam itself was next visited. ate election of a successor to Mr. Can-Colonel Roosevelt was enthusiastic non over its conception and expectation.

BANKER AND HORSE THIEF

Double Life of Ideal Citizen and Business Man.

party on reboarding the launch steam-The authorities of several cities ed through the first cataract to As in the state of Indiana, including souan, where they landed and took Indianapolis, are reaching out their hands for Robert H. Green, the Waynetown, Ind., banker, horse thief and first considerable number of his fel-Sunday school superintendent, who low citizens since he entered Africa. was captured in Indianapolis about There was quite a crowd of Ameritwo years ago and who escaped from can tourists gathered to greet him the penitentiary at Michigan City on and the lunchtime was very lively. May 29, 1909, after serving about 11 The Americans said that Colonel months. Roosevelt looked markedly younger Green is under arrest in Cleveland than he did a year ago. He has lost and has been positively identified by

his wrinkles and his step was more means of the Bertillon records made at Indianapolis Green is a remark-There was another river trip after able criminal. He was regarded as lunch which gave the party an opporan ideal citizen and business man of tunity to visit some of the rock tombs Waynetown and Crawfordsville, He which are numerous hereabouts. The controlled a bank in Waynetown and heat was extreme, but Colonel Roose was active in church work. With his velt did not seem to suffer. The family he lived in a fine home on his launch steamed to Shallal after the farm near Waynetown. tombs were inspected and there the His horse thieving operations extendparty slept at night, starting for Luxor

ed to almost every section of the state Stolen horses traced to onel Roosevelt to sail from Southamp-Waynetown were never found because they were in one of Green's



Paid Large Sums of Money But **Did Not Know For What.**

Although Superintendent Hotchkiss Could Not Find Out What Legislators Got the \$8,311 Paid Out by Elijah Kennedy He Got Trace of of Another Fund of \$14,000 Paid by Various Fire Insurance Companies to the Late George Sheldon.

New York, March 22 .- The astonish ingly bad memories of the half dozen witnesses that Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss called for the investigation did not aid him in finding out where the remaining \$4,000 of the \$8,311 paid out by Elijah Kennedy to push through favorable legislation went to . The fact of another fund did come out, however.

It was testified that \$14,000 was given by various companies to the late George Sheldon, president of the Phenix Insurance company of Brook yn. The donors could not remember for what purpose Sheldon asked the money except for vague legal exconses. That was in 1904-05, when the companies were fighting the anticompact bill in Albany.

Kremer Paid Sheldon \$7,500. William M. Kremer of the German American remembered giving Sheldon \$7,500 in three installments; Vice President E. H. A. Correa, of the Home Fire contributed \$5,000, and Marshalls Drygoods of the Williamsburg City Fire Insurance company said that he presented the remaining \$1,500 to Sheldon.

Although Mr. Hotchkiss secured no knowledge from Mr. Correa's testimony to help find what legislators re ceived the gifts, he did draw the witness out to the extent of saying that Sheldon practically succeeded Kennedy as the board of underwriters' legislative agent in Albany. Sheldon had worked for the repeal of the Grady reinsurance bill of 1904. Superintendent Hotchkiss said that his de partment is trying to get it repealed

In connection with the Grady bill, which is said to have benefited three fire insurance companies and proved a detriment to more than 200 others the superintendent issued a subpoena on Carl Schreiner, manager of the Municipal Fire Insurance company, so that he can explain how the bill was pushed through. Mr. Correa testified that Schreiner spent a large sum probably for legal expenses.

Colonel Alexander H. Wray, manager of the Commercial Union Assurance company, limited, of London told Mr. Hotchkiss that the foreign companies paid \$19,000 to Davies, Stone & Auerbach in 1903. This was their share of a larger fund for services that law firm devoted to protecting the interests of foreigners. Other than that, Colonel Wray added noth-

DEAD MAY REACH 60 NEWSY PARAGRAPHS. Bodies Have Been Taken From Rock Island Wreck in Iowa.

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Summary of the Week's News

of the World.

Gulled From Long Dispatches.

ed a critical stage.

body.

York.

forms.

says a dispatch from Tokio.

President Taft makes clear that the

The Japanese press sees a presage

Lord Rosebery proposes reform of

the house of lords in the upper house.

by theaters against wearers of the uni-

Thursday.

Count von Kanitz deplores Ger-

nany's yielding to America in the

tariff agreement, fearing its effect on

Labor leaders issue call to all

mions in Penusylvania to prepare for

Justice Swavze at Trenton signed

strike when conferences fail to set-

tie Philadelphia car men's strike.

exports to the United States.

of war in Jacob H. Schiff's speech,

tariff situation with Canada has reach-

Marshalltown, Ja., March 22 .- Fortyfive bodies have been taken from the wreckage of the Rock Island's St. Paul bound train, four miles north of Green Mountain. Marshall county, and 31 who were injured have been

(2007 CONT | 2711brought here. It is feared that the Happenings From All Parts of the death list resulting from the crash Globe Put Into Shape For Easy which occurred on the Great Western tracks will reach 60. Reading-What All the World Is Talking About-Cream of the News

Three thousand searchers are working in the debris in an effort to account for a number of passengers who are missing. No Easterners are among the dead and injured so far reported.

The wrecked train is a combination of the trains which left St. Louis at 2:15 Sunday afternoon and the one which departed from Chicago two hours later. The combination train was forced to make a detour over the Great Western tracks on account of the burning of a bridge 17 miles north of Cedar Rapids. It was while the

train was moving over this stretch of track that the crash came. The engine left the track and stuck

in the bank in a deep cut at the top

In the sleeper only two were killed the order directing the Western packand five or six hurt, according to Pullers to bring their books into New man Conductor E. W. Jay of this city. Jersey for the purpose of examina The county coroner and one of the

badly hurt by being thrown from an ambulance. The wreckage caught fire and bodies of the dead were badly

burned.

York, New Haven and Providence and will not be in Washington again un-AGREEMENT til March 23,

> er Cannon on a ruling of the chair, reversing it by a vote of 163 to 111. Dispatches from Ottawa show that

in Minneapolis, Mr. Ballinger, secretary of the interior, charges that he

estimated at \$75,000,

ment in New York.

insolvent.

1909.

the Canadian press upholds the Dominion government's attitude on the tariff Senator Newcomb announces at the Allds trial that a thorough investiga tion of corruption charges in the leg-

ident will go Rochester, Albany, New

Friday.

Forty-two Republicans desert Speak-

islature will be made. Discussing the Pinchot controversy

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CONCESSIONS REJECTED

Executive Committee Votes to Continue Philadelphia Strike.

Philadelphia, March 22,-Repudiat ing the offer of settlement their national president had secured from the Philadelphia Rapid Transit company. through the assistance of Senator l'enrose, the executive committee of the striking car men voted to continue the strike against the company until all their demands were granted.

The proposition submitted for their consideration provided for the immediate reinstatement of as many strikers as possible, with the payment by the company to all surplus men of \$2 a day until places are pro-

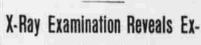
vided for them; a wage increase to 23 cents an hour on June 1; an annual increase of one-half a cent an hour until the wages reach 25 cents; recognition of a grievance committee and a reservation by the company to recognize other grievance committees;

He would make it largely an elected disposition of the cases of the 173 men whose discharges led to the The threat of a strike of firemen strike by a board of arbitration comand enginem on Western railroads posed of President Kruger of the comdepressed the stock market in New pany and President Driscoll of the Car Men's union, with a third to be War and navy department officers appointed by these two in case of dispian a bill prohibiting discrimination airreement.

The proposition was first submitted to the committee of ten, having charge of the general strike, by the commit tee of three which had been in consultation with Senator Penrose. This sub-committee is said to have advocated the endorsement of the proposition, but other members of the general strike committee dissented and the question was submitted to the executive committee of the car men. W D. Mahon, the national president of the Carmon's union, who had assisted in drawing up the proposed settlement, advocated its acceptance, but

was outvoted by the local carmen. TWO EXTRA RIBS

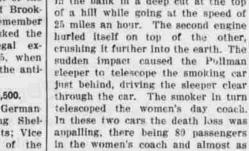




traordinary Growth.

Sharon, Pa., March 22 .- Word has been received of the discovery that Thornton J. Green, who went to Los Angeles, Cal., from here recently for his health, has two extra ribs, which have caused all his illness. The young man was accompanied to the Pacific coast by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Green, who planned to make California their home.

The son was subjected to an X-ray examination, which revealed the extra ribs, said to be the only case



many in the smoker.

REPUDIATED

Thousands of Sympathetc Strikers Went Back to Work.

Philadelphia, March 22 .- The striking car men have repudiated the agreement made between the Rapid Transit company and their own national president, William D. Mahon.

It came as the most absolute surprise

tion by the Hudson county grand jury physicians of the rescue party were Frank B. Kellogg, assailing the Standard Oil company in the supreme court of the United States, demands its dissolution as a menace to the country. President Taft reached Chicago this morning. From Chicago the pres-

FRANK S. HUNTER, D. D. S. Rooms over Citizens Nat. Bank, TIONESTA, PA.

DR. F. J. BOVARD, Physician & Surgeon, TIONESTA, PA.

DR.J. B. SIGGINS. Physician and Surgeon, OIL CITY, PA.

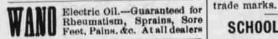
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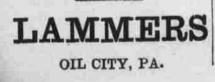
DHIL. EMERT

FANCY BOOT & SHOEMAKER. Shop over R. L. Haslet's grocery store on Elm street. Is prepared to do all ginds of custom work from the finest to has finally decided that the Carthusian monks, who were expelled from France under the law of associations, carried with them the secret of the the coarsest and guarantees his work to give perfect satisfaction. Prompt atten-tion given to mending, and prices reamanufacture of the liquor and that the sale of their property by the French liquidator did not include the





Are most exasperating, because unnecessary Wear our shoes to find shoe comfort, shoe service, shoe satisfaction. There is never trouble on foot for the wearer of our shoes.



barns and no one suspected the bank-Kaiserin Augusta on June 10. er of being a horse thief. Many of the horses were driven to Indianapolis MONKS RETAIN TRADE MARK during the night and shipped from

there to Chicago. Chartreuse Appeal Case Dismissed by Highest Tribunal In England. SUGAR COMPANY'S DEFICIT The lords of appeal of the house of

On Account of Payment of Penalties

and Expenses of Litigation-

The American Sugar Co. "earned a deficit" after payment of dividends in the year ended Dec. 31 last, according to the income account. This unusual showing was due to payments of \$4,135,486 in settlement of the customs frauds cases and the litigations with the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company. Of this amount an even \$2,000,000 went to Receiver Earle of the Pennsylvania Sugar Refining company, and the remainder to the government. The amount of the deficit is \$1,385,850. The company had a surplus of \$22, 697,723 at the close of the previous

year and still has a surplus of \$21, 301,873, so that it is not entirely impoverished by last year's extraordinary developments.

Apart from this business was unusually good. Profits were more than \$4,320,009 in excess of the previous year. But for an appropriation of \$1,784,000 for depreciation and contingencies the company could have shown a surplus after the payment of all expenses, dividends and expenses of litigation and penalties.

GOVERNMENT COOK BOOK

Department Publication Entitled "Eco nomic Use of Meats In the Home." The department of agriculture t. Washington has just issued a

"Cook book" entitled "Economic Use of Meats in the Home." The new publication is for the purpose of telling housewives how cheap cuts of meat should be prepared. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson expects a large demand for the new publication.

A copy will be sent free to anybody who asks for it. The contents are divided under these heads: General methods of preparing meats; utilizing cheaper cuts of meats in palatable dishes; a simple but practical method of clarifying fats and methods of extending the flavor of meats.

NO DANGER TO EARTH

Tail of Comet Will Be Attenuated When Earth Passes Throught It. Halley's comet will be visible to

the naked eye just before dawn April 8, or shortly after that date, states S. W. W. Campbell, director of Lick observatory at San Jose, Cal.

crats. Gouverneur and Canastota, rockribbed Republican communities, "On May 18 the earth may pass through the tail of the comet," said The Democrats look upon the vil-Director Campbell, "but there is no lage elections résults as more than danger for terrestrial life, as the tail

will be extremely attenuated."

ing to the records. The minutes of the laws and legislation committee were laid out be fore Mr. Kremer. They revealed that Sheldon had run up a bill of \$15,000 for legal expenses. The committee would not pay it, so Sheldon had to collect it on his own hook.

Objection to Valued Policy Bill. "What is the objection," the witness was asked, "to the valued policy bill ?"

"It practically puts a premium or the destruction of property-or arson. So the statistics show. This law had been passed in some states where the companies had to increase their premiums in order to offset the effects of the statute."

Marshails Drygoods, president of he Williamsburg City Fire Insurance company, was the next witness. He said he was chairman of the finance committee. Witness in reply to a question said unfortunately he knew Mr. Sheldon very well.

A receipted bill for \$10,000 paid to the national board of fire underwriters on June 3, 1901, was placed on the table. It was for services in the repeal of the stamp tax in congress.

Mr. Correa could not throw any light on the Kennedy gift fund and said that he was proud to state that he never knew any legislators at all. The two amounts of \$2,500 each that he paid to Sheldon he was unable to account for, or their destination. The second one was paid in cash, reasons unknown, said Correa.

DENIAL BY C. P. TAFT

Of Published Report That He Has Se cured a Government Contract For Beef.

Gregory, Tex., March 22. - Denial has been received here from Charles P. Taft, brother of President Taft, of the published report that he has secured a contract to supply the government forces on the Pan-American railroad with beef from the big meat packing plant that he is erecting upon his ranch near here.

He also says that he is not financially or otherwise interested in the company that is attempting to dredge a deep water channel through Harbor island near his ranch.

Earl Grey In New York.

New York, March 22 .- Earl Grey, the governor general of Canada, who spoke at the banquet in Albany which President Taft attended, is at the Flaza. The Earl said that he had come away from Ottawa for a brief rest and he declined to be interviewed. He is accompanied by Major Trotter.

that Philadelphia has ever known. After Senator Penrose had forced

the Rapid Transit company to grant 50 per cent more than the strikers had ever demanded and after Mahon in the name of the strikers had eager ly accepted the terms, the car union. urged on by Pratt, rejected the agreement and humiliated their principal official and deliberately offended Penrose, who had obtained for them far

more than they had asked Thousands of union men who had

been out in sympathy with the car men went back to their jobs disgust-

ed with the outcome. The car men say that they repudiated the Penrose-Mahon agreement because they did not want the strike to be settled by politicians and be-

cause there was no exclusive recognition of their union in the peace treaty. The articles of agreement were tak-

en by Mr. Mahon to the strikers tary forces of the commonwealth of headquarters to be ratified by the Australia, declares West Point the committee of ten. Murphy suggested to Mahon that the barn committee of world's best war college. car men, nineteen men, one from each barn, be given an opportunity to look Champ Clark as speaker is seriously over the articles before the commit considered by some regular Republi tee of ten ratified them formally. cans. They say they would follow a The articles were read by the 19 Democrat in preference to a Repub and Mahon was asked if Senator Penlican who defies the majority of his rose and McNichol brought about the party.

did the spokesman for the 19 declared that they could not agree to anything the politicians did.

rose's office in company with the subcommittee, told him of the result and Senator Penrose threw up his hands.

So far as the threatened state-wide strike is concerned, it is significant that although Greenwalt and the other State Federation leaders had declared that it would go into effect Monday if the company and the car men had not come to an agreement they said today that "it might be called some time soon if agreement was



In Niagara County Showed a Decided thank Secretary Knox for his part in

Lockport, N. Y., March 22 .- The Niagara county village elections so far held show a decided trend to the Democrats. In the Republican village of Wilson the Democratic ticket made a clean sweep. William Albright, Dem ocrat, was elected president by 42 and the other candidates on the ticket won by majorities ranging from 28 to 51. The village is normally about 100 Republican. In LaSalle, also Republican, the two parties compromised but the Democrats were given the president and three of the five village officers;

average majority of 30.

has been made the victim of a conknown to medical science. The ribs. spiracy.

deposits when he knew his bank was

Saturday.

building at Hornell, N. Y., did damage

Fire that gutted the Sherwood

Secretary of the Navy Meyer an

nounces that the Pacific fleet defeated

the Atlantic fleet in battle practice for

While other aviators are engaged

Colonel Bridges, head of the mili-

The election of Minority Leader

Monday.

Chauffeur who killed a man in

eve of his removal to prison, makes a

confession implicating sixty persons

Rapid progress is being made by

the navy department in its plans to

Sir Robert W. Perks of London is

in New York in the interests of a

worldwide employment agency, to be

Tuesday.

the settlement of their boundary dis-

The Philadelphia trolley men are

still holding out for terms which will

include the recognition of only one

Miscreants in the Bronx are ruin-

ing the stocks of bakery wagons by

throwing kerosene on the bread dur-

President Taft, in a message to the

Canadian people, expresses hope that

An official report to the Chicago and

Groat Western headquarters in Chl-

us 14. Twenty-five persons were in-

caso gives the number of dead in the

he may find a mutually satisfactory

ing the absence of the drivers.

solution of the tariff problem.

Costa Rica and Panama officials

assure ample supply of fuel oil for

in municipal "graft."

oil burning warships.

grievance committee.

pule.

jared.

established by Methodists.

try to organize a big flying tourna-

which are perfectly formed, start at Walter H. Stewart, who for many the cerebral vertebrae and run downyears conducted a private bank at ward, crossing the others. They act Chittenango, N. Y., has been sentas a vise and retard growth. enced to one year at hard labor in the It is intended to have the ribs re-Onondaga penitentiary. He received moved. Surgeons say the operation

will be attended by small danger and probably will effete a complete cure.

NO SUNDAY WORK

Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Carnegie Mills Observe Sabbath.

Pittsburg, March 22 .- As a result of an order issued last Saturday by Alvah C. Dinkey, president of the Carnogie Steel company, the various plants in Western Pennsylvania and in logal warfare the Wright brothers the plants at Youngstown and Lorain, C., were closed over Sunday, Prest dent Dinkey's order was that no Sunday work be permitted except in cases of absolute necessity.

It has been the custom in the past that when the production of steel is stopped on Saturday afternoon for the regular Sunday shutdown large forces of men are put on repair work until the plants resume operation on Monday morning. This will no longer be permitted unless repairs are necessary to the operation of the mills:

Accepts Position In South Africa.

Ithaca, N. Y., March 22. - William Moore, who graduated from Cornell in 1907 and who for some time has been a member of the department of botany, has accepted a chair in the 'aculty of the British Agricultural college at Potchefetroom, Transvaal. The position calls for a three years' residence in South Africa. Professor Meore, who was recently married, has sailed with his bride for his new field.

Several Hurt In Riot.

Cleveland, March 22 .- One man was shot, several others were injured and a considerable property damage in curred in a riot here between striking garment makers, their sympathizers and strike-breakers. A squad of private detectives charged the mob with drawn revolvers. In the free-for-all fight which followed one of the strikers was shot through the leg.

Wreck on th B. and O.

Washington, Pa., March 22 .- A Baltimore and Ohio freight train ran into the rear end of another three miles from Claysville, detailing an engine and wrecking three cars and a caboose, which caught fire and were consumed.

Aged Woman a Suicide.

Massillon, O., March 22, - Mrs. Jeremiah Yando, aged 65 years, of Forty Corners, north of here, committed suicide by drowning in a cisderailment accident at Giadbrook, Ia., tern. The body was recovered by young men in the neighborhood.

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Trend to Democracy.

In Lewiston the Republicans elected the president by a reduced majority and the Domocrats elected the remaining eight village officials by an

agreement. On Mahon saying they Brooklyn is sentenced to six months Mahon returned to Senator Pen-

in the city prisos. President Taft has issued a proclamation extending the minimum tariff rates to France. Councilman Klein of Pittsburg, on