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TANNER'S HOT SHOT

Grand Army Chief Vigorously Upholds Veterans' Cause.

ATTACKS SALARY REDUCTION BILL.

These Stood For Union and That Congress Should Meet at Wash-Ingion, Not at Hickmond."

WASHINGTON, March 14.-Corporal lanner, commander in chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has written a letter to Representative James A. Tawney of Minnesota, chairman of the house committee on appropriations, Benater From Utah Accused of Polygprotesting vigorously against the action of Mr. Tawney's committee in recommending the enactment of a law rement clerks after they have attained the Presbyterian board of missions, the age of sixty-five years. Corporal has come to the front with positive Tanner writes particularly in behalf statements that replace the rumors of his comrades of the civil war.

Corporal Tanner ventures the assertion to Mr. Tawney that "you won't Mr. Clemenson names two women and a Confederate soldier behind your besides the acknowledged Mrs. Smoot the power to remove them.

"this recommendation came from the he obtained the story of Rose Hamilton full committee on appropriations, yet from her own lips. The girl, he says, were the same rule to be applied to met Senator Smoot when he was trav-those in high as well as low places eling with his first wife and stopped at three members of your committee a hotel in Utah. would have been debarred from signing it. The distinguished speaker of Mormonism and accompanied the the house, so active that many people smoots to Utah. There she was wed-fear he must be reckoned with in 1908, ded to Smoot by the Mormon endowwould have to withhold his approval ment ceremony. The bride lived at unless you hurry the bill through before May 7, while of the thirteen mem- where her child was born in February, bers of the senate committee on appropriations, who have the last guess at this bill east of the White House whose average age is sixty-seven, all but four, two Democrats and two Republicans, and they by a tight squeeze, would be excused from consideration of your automatic 'time register' upon its arrival at the northern wing of the

"A whole lot of people have been having trouble concerning time regis- still living. ters and the like lately. It has been handed down to me since before I began to read that be that is faithful in a few things shall be ruler over all, but you reverse all this and enact that the aged man may do great things, but shall not be a hewer of wood nor a drawer of water. I think you'd better take water on this proposition, respecting which I have a few surnest words

to say to you. "The operation of the proposed pen

them and could not if I would. "They stood with me, when to stand meant victory then, that the congress of the United States should meet ever since and now in Washington justead told the story of the fight. of Richmond; that the stars and stripes should float forever and a day over all, emblematic of a united, prosperous happy country. I venture to say that you won't find a Confederate soldier behind your bill. Only this moment I indersed an earnest request to our sol-dier president to honor a Confederate brigadier whom your proposed 'limitation' would remove from the waiting list because, when having the power to remove or discharge a large number of my comrades, he placed his resignation in the hands of his superior officer.

"You propose that the almahouse alone shall be the veteran's refuge in life and perhaps after you've kicked him out to 'rattle his bones over the stones' will deny him burial in consecrated ground, close against him the

gates of Arlington.
"According to the best estimates we can make, 750,000 of the Union army are now living. Providence has blessed the survivors of 'the vanishing army' by the proposed legislation.

dead line in legislation respecting the saviors of the nation as perfectly marked as at Andersonville, beyond which no enemy may go. Let me beg you to pause before you attempt to of praise for the bridge that many times and oft has carried you to safety and, like the belfry in the market place of Bruges, 'thrice burned down and thrice rebuilded, still watches o'er Mrs. Dowie has said that she had been

the town. "You may pass this unjust, cruel, monstrous law while the stars remain in the flag and the memories of men and women are not stricken with paresis, but before you do I hope you'll hear Whiteomb Riley recite 'Goodby,

Jim; Tek Ker o' Yourself." "This letter is, of course, you understand, wholly impersonal. I happen to authracite coal fields. He has telerocks the world,' dominates the affairs tion will be discussed. of the nation.

"I write not in anger, but in deep comrades with whom I've long since Rockefeller, Jr., and E. Parmalee Pren comrades with whom I've long since touched elbows in whose name this great wrong is being done. They counted not the cost during the great struggle. In the civil service, as in the army or navy, it is the 'man behind the pany, and James Henry Smith and S. Davies Warfield were elected to fill the vacancies.

who fights the battles, who does the things that get into general orders un-der some one cise's name. But 'what

would we do without him? very emphasis of our declining years stands closer to the representatives of 'the vanishing army' than any othe obligation on earth except to our God and country. I shall be pardoned, therefore, I am sure, for speaking long

and feelingly.
"Our comrades in the government service are by the circumstances of their positions powerless to defend themselves. I beg you to speak for instead of against if you cannot leave

SMOOT'S THREE WIVES.

amy by Minister, NEW YORK, March 14.-The Rev. N. E. Clemenson of Logan, Utah, who is incing the compensation of govern in this city arranging an itinerary for

long current that United States Senator Smoot is a polygamist. hill" and incidentally pays a tribute to whom he says Senator Smoot was to a Confederate brigadier who refus- joined in wedlock by the rites of the ed to permit a single one of the Union Mormon church. Mrs. Smoot No. 2, he veterans to be disturbed when he had says, was known before her marriage as Rose Hamilton. Mrs. Smoot No. "So far as indicated by anything in the report," continued Corporal Tanner, Lottle Greenwood. Mr. Clemenson says

> The girl said she was converted to Orden for a time, then went to Fresno.

1904. When United States Marshal Heywood was looking for witnesses in the proceedings against Smoot in the senate the girl was kept moving from place to place to prevent the officials finding ber, although they really knew nothing about her. For a time she was sheltered in a but in the mountains. Flusly she went to San Juan, Mexico, where, it is asserted, she is

Senator Smoot has always denied that he is a polygamist.

THE INDIAN OUTBREAK.

Big Fight Expected With Wickliffe

VINITA, I. T., March 14.-Following alty for loyal and faithful service miles northeast of Kansas, I. T., a have been betrayed and that palpable would fall so heavily upon those who bloody battle is expected to occur. demonstrated wrongs have been done bore the burden of the battle in the A heavily armed posse is on the trail take place.

Plezz Manu, a posee man who survived the attack of the outlaws, walked twenty-eight miles to Tahlequah and

The Spavinaw country, embracing the full blood Creek Indian settlement. is seventy miles long and forty miles wide. Marshal Darrough will scatter his forces and search every bit of this

country. The region is a wilderness inhabited by the Night Hawk Indians and full blood Creeks. They are not blanket Indians, but they live in a very primitive fashion. The posse men will be practically isolated from civilization during the man bunt.

The people of Indian Territory and Oklahoma fear the possible ill effect this outbreak of outlaws will have on the statehood prospects. It has been the boast of United States officials and the people of the two territories that the wild days of this country passed away years ago.

Dunton, Democrat, Mayor of Belfast. these men with a vast aggregation of R. Dunton, Democrat, was elected sons and sons-in-law, and I cannot be mayor of Belfast at the municipal electer out of the way when I assert that tions held in that city, according to returns received by mail. Belfast has and their silled domestic relations ag-been cut off from communication by gregate nearly or quite 5,000,000 adults wire since last Friday, when a snowin this land. Few of this number but storm broke every telephone and tele-directly or indirectly would be affected graph wire in the city. Orlando E. "My dear Mr. Chairman, there is a Frost was the Republican nominee The Democrats also carried three of the five wards in the city.

Dowle and His Wife Part. CHICAGO, March 14 .- John Alexan der Dowie, bead of the Zion church cross it under the belief that the sentry is asleep and to have only words a report here, which says that the last message of Dowle to his home was ignored and that Mrs. Dowie has thrown in her lot with the ordinary followers of Ziou. It is asserted that deceived as to conditions in the church

and believed that millions were avail

Mitchell Expects a Strike. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 14.-Judging from the preparations under way, President Mitchell evidently believes that there will be a strike in the omrades, as are you of the powerful to be on hand promptly for a conferommittee that, like 'the hand that ence today, when the hard coal situa-

> John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Resigns. NEW YORK, March 14 - John D.

VINDICATE THE LAW

"This subject is one by which the Alton B. Parker Says, "Imprison Insurance Grafters."

MANY OFFICIALS SELF CONVICTED

Those Guilty of Frauds Should Be Vigorously Attacked In Courts and Punished - After That Reform the Laws.

JACKSON, Miss., March 14. - Ex-Justice Alton B. Parker of New York in an address before the Mississippi legislature spoke of the insurance scan dals that had been unearthed in New York, holding that the country in general suffered before the world by the disclosures. Continuing, he said:

"Now, how are we to meet this cri sis? Shall we bestitate to punish be cause our criminals wear broadclott nstend of the fustian or the rags in which some were ouce clad? It lies en tirely beyond my province to instruct or to advise individual executive offi



ALTON B. PARKER. cers or public prosecutors, but there is no easy, royal road in the punishment of criminals any more than in anything else.

"The way to convict is to convict. "There are today within the state of New York a few men who, involved in insurance frauds, have themselves furnished evidence, fairly corroborated on the witness stand, of their own venat-

some study of this question I say to you here and now that I do not believe it would be possible in that great metropolitan city to draw a grand jury which would not indict for at least two and perhaps three of the most serious crimes known to the law.

"They will indict any convict not bethe killing of three members of a cause one thief has exposed another United States marshal's posse by the or the newspapers have published Wicklife band of Cherokee Indian charges, but for the reason that the outlaws in the Spavinaw hills, nine law has been outraged, that trusts not only to individuals, but to society

asonable limits of time, no account should be taken of hysteria or purely popular cries, and above all things unreasonable or offensive methods of publicity should be avoided, but the outraged majesty of the law should be tion should be punished, and the supremacy of morals should be once nish at the false price of 3 to 1, made more established.

"When this has been done and individuals have thus paid some part of their debt to society attention ought to be turned to all movements which can insure proper publicity in business, as

ago by Governor Cleveland. "Especially should the libel laws be strengthened by amendment if necessary, so that publicity shall become a

real and not a sham thing. "The effect upon the world of these revelations must be as deep and profound as our own trial has been serious, our shame open, barefaced, impossible to be hid. For a time the ideals of our three centuries of life have been shattered, and our people feel that they have come far short of their early

"All these things are bad, Certainly nothing worse has leaped to light lu any country within a century, but it is not too late to retrace our stens, to assert anew and with added effectiveness the strong points of our national character and to appeal to the inherent good, the almost unerring impulse to do right."

May Defent Statehood Bill. WASHINGTON, March 14. - There will be referred by Speaker Cannon to the committee on territories. This action the friends of statehood for Indian Territory and Oklahoma fear will entirely defeat the measure. The committee can retain the bill indefinitely, and should it appear that there are "in surgent" votes enough to concur with the senate the bill would not, they say, be brought into the house.

Cummins Called on For Proof. DES MOINES, la., March 14 .- The ouse by a vote of 73 to 6 has passed the Gilliland resolution calling upon charges that railroad influence was bill. The amendment providing for a be the official representative of my graphed or written his various chiefs committee of investigation was voted down and the governor will now be asked to prove the charges be made in his letter accepting the third term nomination

A Fine For Falsifying Weights. LODISVILLE, Ky. March 14 .- Holls H. Price, formerly of the Price Barlow Hay company, who pleaded guilty in the federal court to faisifying weights and conspiracy to violate the sterstate commerce laws, bas been fined \$1,025 as a punishment.

MACY, JR., A SURPRISE.

Derby Candidate, Frequently a Also Ran," Won Penture.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14.-Macy. Jr., a Derby candidate, who has fre quently been among the "also runs" of late, showed something of his quality at the Fair grounds when he galloped home in the fourth race two lengths in front of a better field than he has yet met. James Reddick was disqualified for fouling in the fourth race, and St. Valentine was placed third. J. J., Jr., was caught in a jam at the post in the first race and unseated his rider. Atwood pulled up bleeding in the second race. Summarles.

First Race.-Helmuth, first; Ronay, second; Wabash Queen, third. Second Race .- Gallant, first; Electric Spark, second; Lythelist, third.

Third Race .- Celebration, first; Lou ise McFarlan, second: Kenton, third. Fourth Race.-Macy, Jr., first; Logistilla, second: St. Valentine, third. Fifth Race .- Paul Clifford, first; Lancastrian, second; Dr. Coffey, third. Sixth Race .- Hamilcar, first; North Wind, second: Gay Lizette, third.

Menden Won by a None. BAN FRANCISCO, March 14 .- Favorites lost the first three races at Oakland, the events being captured by Menden, Batidor and Shady Lad. As cabinet members used their strongest the two-year-olds were on the way to arguments to convince Mr. Taft that he the post in the first race the favorite, ought to take the justiceship, the secre-Bonaventura, threw Jockey Dugan and jumped the fence. He was caught, and beld a conference in the latter's office. Dugan remounted. Menden beat the barrier when it went up and assumed the lead, but as he turned for home he was caught by the favorite, but managed to win by a nose.

No Betting to Be Allowed. CONCORD, N. H., March 14.—That the making of books and pool selling at the new race course of the New Eugland Breeders' club at Salem, N. H. would be a violation of the law and punishable by criminal as well as will result in any change in his prescivil action is the decision of the supreme judicial court in reply to inquiries submitted to it by Governor to possible gambling at horse races.

CHICAGO, March 14 .- J. Ferdinand Poggenberg of New York won the sec ond game in the national amateur class A billiard tournament, defeating "After a long judicial experience and Charles S. Norris of New York by score of 300 to 231. Poggenberg play ed a steady game throughout, showing splendid form. Atthough Norris made fifty, the high run of the game, he was somewhat erratic and could not hold the balls together.

> Racing In Pog at Hot Springs. HOT SPRINGS, Ark., March 14.-The talent was again hard hit at Oaklawn by the defeat of five favorites. The victories of Tres Joli and Dave Stahl at long prices were the greatest surprises of the day. Sewell made a

Minnie Adams at City Park NEW ORLEANS, March 14,-Minnie Adams disposed easily of Jack Dolan one of her most serious opponents, in vindicated, crimes against our civiliza- the City Park Derby. The filly was the only winning favorite of the day. Gar show of his company in the third race.

Chimney Sweep at Ascot, LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 14 .-Chimney Sweep, the favorite, closing at 3 to 2, won the feature event at Asrecommended nearly twenty-five years cot, a free handleap. Four favorites won. Gentle Harry won the fifth race at 11 to 2, the longest shot of the day.

> Unique Accident at Homestead Mills PITTSRURG. March 14.-The con verting mill at the big Homestead mill plant narrowly escaped destruc tion by fire caused by a broken gas main. A carload of pig fron was be ing run over a trestle in the mill, when it jumped the track and fell twelve feet. The car and its cargo crashed into a twelve inch gas main, crushing the pipe for some distance. The escaping gas became ignited, and the flame shot thirty feet luto the air. Prompt work of the train crew, who rushed to a stopcock to shut off the supply of gas, prevented serious dam-

regiment upon receiving orders to go ganization. to the Baltic provinces to participate are indications that the statehood bill in the "pacification" of the country met and resigned in a body. Ugly reports of another general railroad strike in Moscow are current. The government is taking exceptional measures and battallons of sappers are being massed at Moscow to take the places of strikers. The St. Nickolas station has been occupied by troops

Tablet to Lincoln's Memory. FRANKFORT, Ky., March 14 .- The state senate concurred in a house bill appropriating \$200 for a tablet at Hodgensville to the memory of Abraham Lincoln. Hodgensville is the coun-Governor Cummins to make good his ty seat of the county in which Liucoln was born and was the scene of bis used to defeat the primary election boyhood days. The governor has approved the bill.

Fire Destroys Wagon Depot. SUFFERN, N. Y., March 14.-Fire destroyed the wagon depository of the Paterson Wagon company, W. T. Gurne's feed store and several other buildings, causing a loss of \$20,000

Eight Hour Day For Civic Employees BOSTON, March 14.- A bill making eight hours a maximum day's work for public employees was reported favorably in the Massachusetts legisle ture by the committee on labor.

Secretary of War Goes to Supreme Court.

LEAVES CABINET VERY RELUCTANTLY

President Will Make Announcemen After Mr. Taft's Return From New York, Where He Will Consult With Friends.

WASHINGTON, March 14.-It is an nounced here that Secretary of War William H. Taft will accept the posttion of associate justice of the supreme court to succeed Associate Justice Brown, who has signified his desire to leave the bench this fall on account of failing eyesight. There is but little doubt that the president will make au announcement to this effect after Sec retary Taft's return from New York late this week.

It is said that Secretary Taft leaves the war office with the greatest reluctance. He realizes that his action forever eliminates him from politics and from presidential running.

After the cabinet meeting, where it is understood the president and other tary of war and the secretary of state It is understood that Mr. Taft's last stand against acceptance was made in Mr. Root's office then, but the secretary of state is said to finally have wos him over.

Later Mr. Taft left for New York to consult with his brothers regarding his acceptance of the supreme court position. Although it is quite likely that the secretary's brothers will do their utmost to dissuade him from accepting the offer, it is hardly possible the visit

ent determination. Friends of Henry M. Hoyt, among whom are Senator Knox, have urged John McLane and council in reference the president to appoint him to the place on the United States supreme bench to be made vacant by the retirement of Associate Justice Brown. Mr. Hoyt was formerly an assistant attorney general of the United States and has been for several years solicitor general and in that capacity has conducted many of the most important government cases before the supreme court. He was a classmate of Secretary of War Taft at Yale.

Miss Anthony's Funeral

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14 .-The speakers at the funeral of Miss Susan B. Anthony, which will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church, will be Dr. C. C. Albertson, pastor of the church; Rev. William C. Gannett, Miss one-third more. Anthony's paster: William Lloyd Garrison of Boston, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, who succeeded Miss Union army that I must treat it as if they were the sole beneficiaries. It is forced by a large number of other for them, my comrades, I speak. I am full bloods, and when the two forces made upon responsible officials within horses were only visible when passing the border of the burden of the b three hours prior to the funeral. Young women from the University of Rochester will act as pallbearers. An avalanche of telegrams of condolence from

all over the country has been received. 20c embroidered canvas belts, 15c. Five Flendish Koreans.

HONOLULU, March 14 .- Five Koreans on the island of Hawaii have been accused of murder of unusual English Long Cloth atrocity. Their alleged, victim was a fellow countryman suspected of steal ing \$56. They are said to have seized him in a cape field and then held an inof 12 yards quisition. It is charged that he was beaten and cut, and when he fainted his captors revived him with wine, of which they partook themselves, resum ing the torture when he was strong enough. To add to his sufferings sale is said to have been placed in his oper wounds. He died when a fire was kin

dled under a portion of his body. Hosiery President Favors War Veterans. WASHINGTON, March 14.-In dis cussing the appointment of a post master for Pacific Grove, Cal., with Representative Needham of California, President Roosevelt informed Mr Needbam that, all other things being equal, he preferred to give preference in such appointments to soldiers of in such appointments to soldiers of the civil war. He indicated that for the particular office under considera tion be probably would appoint M. H Muttey In Russian Guard Regiment. Stansbury, an ex-Union soldier, instead ST. PETERSBURG. March 14.-It is of J. A. Bell, a business man who has rumored that the officers of a guards been indorsed by the Republican or

Huge Extinguisher Failed. CANEY, Kan., March 14.-The great cas well six miles from here which was capped with a huge iron hood after it had burned without restraint for seventeen days, consuming millions of feet of gas, has burst forth again. After having confined the fire for twelve hours the bood was perforated by the tremendous force of sand and flame beneath it and soon became a heap of scrap fron.

Blissard Hits Utah Capital. SALT LAKE CITY, March 14.-This -----city is in the grasp of the worst storm in years. Beginning with a drizzling rain, a wind which attained at one time a velocity of sixty miles an hour soon followed. Much damage has been done and all wire communication cut off. After the rain one of the flerces blizzards ever known here set in, and street travel is almost impossible

A Portrait of Pine V. ROME, March 14. - Carolus Duran, the famous portrait painter, is about to DR. A. G. REES. M. D. paint a portrait of Pope Pins X., taking his inspiration from Titian's portrait of Pope Paul III. (Aleasendry

Farnese). Weather Probabilities.

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