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lantic seemed bent against the craft, be afire.

WASHINGTON, March 17 .- The following announcement was given out at

investigating the methods and condi-Best Quality & Prompt Delivery tions of the institution of life insurance as conducted by the companies Guaranteed demestic and foreign, doing business in this state, last night formally closed anest Yard Phone, 1864 its public bearings. Lawson Sends a Warning. SCHENEOTADY, N. Y., March 17,-ELMER A. WILBER, Assemblyman W. W. Wemple of this

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city. a member of the Armstrong investigating committee and of the insurance committee of the lower house has received from Thomas W. Lawson **VINES, LIQUORS** of Boston a telegram warning him that the officers of the large insurance companies are taking steps to bring about the emasquiation of the bills new before the legislature. Mr. Lawson appeals to Mr. Wemple to beware of traps which are being set for his com-109 Packer Avenue, SAYRE, PA. mittee.

> Army Affairs In the House. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- For an

instant in the house there was a lapse in the vigilance of those who have been on guard to prevent legislation which would take away the rank of lieutenant general in the army and the chances of Generals Corbin and Mac-Arthur for promotion. Mr. Prince (III.), whose bill abolishing the grade in question is the regular order of busitess under call of committee, slipped into the executive breach. There was an immediate call to arms on both sides, and for three hours the friends of the generals fillbustered sgainst the bill. The not result was that the previ us question was ordered on the bill and an amendment is pending.

Semitransparent Covers Barred. WASHINGTON, March 17. - The ostmaster general has ordered that articles mailed in the United States addressed for delivery in Great Britain, Canada or the Transvasi which are inclosed in envelopes wholly or in part transparent or semitransparent shall be treated by United States postal officials as unmailable. The countries mentioned have refused to receive such articles, saying they are inlistinet.

Sacharoff's Assasals Sentenced. SARATOV, Russia, March 17 .-- The voman who assassinated Lieutenant General Sachtroff, former minister of war, has been sentenced to be hanged. The verdict was accompanied with a recommendation that the sentence be ommuted to life servitude.

Mrs. Cooper as Trial For Marder, AUGUSTA, Me., March 17. - The briat of Mrs. Alice F. Cooper on the charge of murder for the silaged shoot-harge of Charles D. Northey, Jr., has meaned here. The jury viewed Mrs. Coopers hame, the scane of the alleged

and for several hours as the heavy seas beat against the Cearense's sides her molished and piled in a heap, and withcrew and passengers feared they were in a few minutes after the collision the

Staggering up the coast in the teeth of a gale from the northeast, which brought a beavy show and sleet, the fire most of the passengers were re-Cearense passed the Atlantic City lights safely about midnight. The weather grew thicker as the day ad-

vanced, and shortly before dawn the vessel struck. Seventeen men and four women pas sengers were taken ashore in the breeches buoy by life savers.

The women fainted going through the surf, and all were wet through by the high seas

When it became known that an attempt would be made by the life savers to bring the passengers ashore a great crowd assembled on the beach to

was experienced in making the line Irish college before Cardinal Michael taut, but when this had been overcome and one of the life saving crew had made a test trip the passengers were audience. brought off without accident, though it

took a good deal of persuasion to get two of the women to trust themselves to the strange looking contrivance. As each passenger was hauled rapidly to land through clouds of spray eager hands seized the dripping figure and a cheer went up, which served to encourage those on board still waiting to make the trip. All of the passengers praised the of fcers and crew of the Cearense for the

coolness and courage they displayed.

Mrs. Garrett's Pupil Before Sonate. WASHINGTON, March 17 -- Mary S. Garrett of Philadelphia appeared beand labor in support of a bill to approprlate \$100,000 for the training of teachers to instruct deaf children before they are of school age. Miss Garrett had one of her pupils, a girl of twelve years, with her. The child was born deaf and yet has learned to read the lips perfectly and through under-

standing of what is said to her has learned to respond in speech. Members of the committee took great interest in questioning the child.

Wild West Showmon In Tragedy. GENOA, March 17 .-- A sailor belonging to the British battleship Bulwark was killed by stabbing after a quarrel in a barroom with several foreigners including members of "Buffalo Bill's" wild west company. One of the lat ter, called Davis, was arrested, but his ipability has not yet been estab-

nt Mariford Physician Dead WARTFORD, Coun., March 17 .- Dr. William T. Bacon, one of the most dis-tinguished eye and ear specialists in New England, is dead at his home here,

aged sinty years.

All three engines were practically de-

wreckage was a mass of flames. The first three cars of No. 8 were piled up, but before the wreckage took moved. So far as known at this time Express Messenger McParland was the successor

only one in the car caught in the wreckage and burned to death. According to a statement of a pas senger in the front coach of No. 8. there were only eight or ten vacant

announced in the near future." Later Secretary Taft said: "The matter has not been finally set

of the fire is unknown.

Germanic Museum Fund \$25,000.

Carnegie's Gift to Atlanta

Mrs. Roosevelt at Groton.

ATLANTA, Ga., March 17.-Profess

THE IRISH IN AMERICA.

First Mass Celebrated on This Side Was by Monk From Erin.

ROME, March 17 .- The Most Rev. watch the proceedings. Some difficulty Heliopolis, delivered a lecture at the Robert Seton, titular archbishop of on the subject."

Logue, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, and a distinguished

seats in his car.

His subject was "The Irish In Amer ica," and he referred to the influence and power they exercise there, intimating that St. Brendan of Clonfert in the sixth century was the first European to visit the American continent and recalling that the monk Balley, who landed with Columbus, was an Irishman and the first to celebrate mass in America.

White Pigeon, Mich., Badly Scorehed. WHITE PIGEON, Mich., March 17

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 17 .--The business section of this village Several important announcements con was nearly wiped out by a fire which cerning the business transacted by the started in the furniture store of Alfred president and fellows of Harvard col-Wicket. The blaze, which is supposed fore the senate committee on education to have started from an overheated lege are today in the Harvard University Gazette, the official organ of the stove during the proprietor's tempouniversity. It is said that the Emperor rary absence, quickly destroyed the William fund for the maintenance of furniture store and spread to adjointhe Germanic museum now being raising business places. Only seven store buildings remain of the business seced by American friends of Germany in tion. The fire destroyed two saloons, honor of the emperor's silver wedding anniversary amounts to more than the postoffice and barber shop and the \$25,000. Farmers' Savings bank; loss, \$25,000.

## Ask Pardon For Schmidt. ST. PETERSBURG, March 17 .- An

tial

or K. G. Matthewson, acting president appeal has been made to the tribunal of the Georgia School of Technology. of war here on behalf of Lieutenant announced that Audrew Carnegie has Schmidt, who was sentenced on March agreed to give the school \$20,000 for 4 to be hanged for his part in the muthe erection of a library building protiny on board the cruiser Otchakoff. vided the school will furnish \$2,000 an-The tribunal is asked to set aside the nually for the maintenance and supverdict of the Sevastopol court marport of the library. The gift will be accepted.

Rogers is Chief of the Cherokees. WASHINGTON, March 17 .- Frank

GROTON, Mass. March 17. - Mrs. Boudinot of the Cherokee Indian Nation, who called on the president with a view to settling the disputed chiefship of the Cherokees and who Theodore Roosevelt, who came here to was referred by the president to In-dian Commissioner Leupp, was in-formed by the istur that Chief Rogers is recognized as chief of the Cherekees.

White House: "As Justice Brown will not retire un-

til June, when the supreme court will NORFOLK, Va., March 17 .- James take a vacation until the second Mon-Godwin, a youth of Ahoskie, N. C., has day in October, and no public incon invented an airship, and he and two of venience can arise from a vacancy his young friends made a successful

continuing through the vacation, the trip of four miles. The name of the president will take further time to de airship is the Compass. olde the question of Justice Brown's The trip was accomplished when the

wind was blowing a moderate gale of "Several names, including that of about thirty miles an hour. The jour-Secretary Taft, have been under conney as marked out was to be from the sideration, but no decision has been workshop of the inventor in the rear of reached or is likely to be reached or his home on the outskirts of the town

to the home of a friend, who resides four miles from the scene of the start and who was one of the passengers. The trip was perfect, the airship ris-

tled. It has been left just where the president stated-for further consider ing like a bird. The boat responded ation. My acceptance or declination of readily to the every touch of the inthe position has simply been postponed. ventor and his two passengers and Further than this I have nothing to say passed over houses and trees and drop-

ped gracefully into the yard of Robert Montgomery as per previous arrange-Farm Buildings and Horses Burned. ments before leaving Aboskie. NEW HAVEN, Conu., March 17 .-Five large farm buildings and a black-

Robert McCoy Not Guilty. smith shop, probably eight or nine BEAVER, Pa., March 17.-After be horses and a number of cattle, togething out all night the jury in the case of er with thousands of dollars' worth of Robert McCoy, an aged and wealthy produce and a large quantity of bay, farmer, charged with the murder of valuable farming implements and a his brother Hugh, has returned a vernumber of carriages and wagons bedict of acquittal. Hugh McCoy, a criplonging to E. N. Farnham of Westple, was found dead at his bome on the farm with a bullet wound in his head. ville, a market gardener, were burned

here. The loss is thought to be in the The house had been rausacked, and s neighborhood of \$20,000. The cause large sum of money obtained the previous day was missing. The two brothers lived alone. Robert McCoy said masked men attacked the house, and he fied to save his life. When he returned his brother was dead and the money gone.

> Denied He Cut Wife's Head Off. CAMBRIDGE, Mass., March 17 .- At the Schidlofski murder trial here the prisoner was sharply cross examined by District Attorney George A. Sanderson, but he made no material changes in his original statements. He denied that he had cut his wife's head

off, saying that he could not have done it without knowing it, and declared that he did not remember having stabbed ber.

St. Vincent's Academy Destroyed. SHREVEPORT, La., March 17 .- St Vincent's academy, established thirty years ago and one of the most widely known Catholic Institutions in the south, has been destroyed by fire; loss, \$80,000. The fire originated from a de fective flue while the teachers and puplis were at lunch. Almost a panic resulted, but all escaped without injury.

Jamestown Editor Dead JAMESTOWN, N. Y., March 17 .-George B. Smith, city editor of the

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