The News

Domestic

Mrs. Quincy Adams Shaw, of Boston, is to establish self-supporting settlement houses in her home city. Prof. Charles Zueblin, of the University of Chicago, will be in charge

of the enterprise, Gov. Charles E. Hughes, of New York, and Ambassador James Bryce, of England, have accepted invitations to speak at the Founder's Day exercises at Carnegie Institute in Pitts-

Ernesto Gussoni and Luigi Castello, composing firm of Gussoni & Co., cotton brokers and exporters, were expelled from the New Orleans Cot-

ton Exchange. Captain J. W. Isbister, of Chicago, master of the steamer Park Foster, was run down and killed by a New York Central engine in Buffalo. The doors of the Broadway Sav-ings Bank, in Toledo, were closed be-

ause of a run on it by excited depositors.

Rear Admiral Evans, accompanied by his son, Lieutenant Evans, arrived Paso Robles, Hot Springs, Cal. The Standard Steel Car Company at Hammond, Ind., closed, throwing

The Indiana Republican State Con-vention indorsed Vice President Fairbanks for the presidency. The battleships completed target practice at Magdalena Bay and the

2,000 men out of employment.

fleet sailed for California. The Baltimore and Ohlo, Pennsylvania and Vanderbilt interests are deadlocked over control of the Little Kanawha Railroad, in which they have \$10,000,000 tied up.

The New York Methodist Episcopal Conference threw out charges against Chancellor Day, resulting from attacks on President Roosevelt. The two children of Mr. and Mrs. H. Ackerknecht, of St. Paul, Minn., died after taking soothing

Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt has entered suit for absolute divorce. Madame Anna Gould is ill with

bronchitis and stomach trouble in the apartment of her friends. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler-Morse in the Hotel St. Regis. She went to the St. Regis after a stormy conference with her brothers and mister at the home of Miss Helen Gould.

Give the Duke a chance; he's a square shouldered young maan; an opportunity is all he wants," says Theodore F. Shonts, speaking of his new son-in-law, the Duc de Chaulnes. Charles Dalmores, the French opera tenor, has been sued by the Conried Opera Company for alleged

each of contract. Mrs. Martha Clark, of Kansas City, chased her husband twice across the continent, capturing him in Chicago. Two hundred and fifty thousand coal miners quit work pending the signing of a new wage scale.

Miss Emma Kasey, who died in Louisville, bequeathed \$100,000 to the American Bible Society. An offer of \$65,000 has been made a seat on the New York Stock Ex-

Admiral Evans sailed from Magdalena Bay on the Connecticut for San

Foreign

First Lord of the British Admiralty Lord Tweedmouth refuses either to confirm or deny the authenticity of the letters published in a Munich paper, represented as being the cor-respondence between the Emperor and himself relative to the British

President Castro's official organ publishes a part of Venezuela's answer to Secretary Root's last note, saying "the Venezuelan government refuses for the time being to take under consideration the insinuation

King Frederick, at Copenhagen, received Chancellor McCracken. the New York University, and requested him to tell President Roose velt how cordially he appreciated his labors in the interest of peace.

Vigorous opposition is already developing to the bill soon to be introduced in the Prussian Diet increasing the Kalser's civil list to cover increased cost of living and provide for his growing family.

Natives and foreigners in Seoul Korea, are indignant over the action of the French consul general in posting notice opposing the message of condolence sent the family of D. Stevens. An anticlerical demonstration in

Rome, near the Austrian Embassy, resulted in the troops firing upon the mob. Two of the rioters were killed and three fatally wounded. A shakeup in the British Cabinet Should Sir Henry

Campbell-Bannerman die or resign Chancellor of the Exchequer H. H. Asquith will succeed as premier.

French Cabinet of Deputies adopted the Amnesty Bill, which mitted political offenses in connection with the winegrowers' revolt. Alexander Dickson, a carpenter on the United States collier Aberanda, was acquitted in San Juan of murder of Chief Officer Walter

Weichert. The French minister at Port au Prince sent alarmist dispatches to his government indicating a fear that the legation would be attacked. Chancellor McCracken, of the Uni-

versity of New York, delivered his second lecture at the University of

Lord Roseberry was elected chan-cellor of Glasgow University to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lord Kelvin

President Fallleres' visit to Czar Nicholas has practically been arranged for the middle of July.

Frau Malvine von Arnim, only ter of the late Prince Blamarck, died in Berlin at the age of 81. Tij Yasu, grandson and heir ap-

of the Emperor Menelik of Abvasinia, is dead. Dowager Queen Margarita of Italy,

received J. Pierpont Morgan. Prince Nicholas of Montenegro is

expected to arrive in St. Petersburg John Redmond, the Irish Nationalist leader, speaking of the adoption of his resolution, said that for the

first time in history the House of Commons declared in favor of home rule for Ireland. The Russian government is dis-turted by the attitude of Fred Fisher, American consul at Harbin, because

he insists that Chinese sovereignty in Manchuria is supreme. Great Britain's volunteer army has ceased to exist and a territorial army

WATCHING THE UNITED STATES

Anxious Bench,

THE SOVEREIGNTY OF MANCHURIA.

The Interference of the American Consul Said to Have Made China Aware of the Strength of Her Diplomatic Position-Russia May Recognize the Sovereignty of China.

Peking (By Cable) -There has come of Fred D. Fisher, the American con-sul at Harbin, to recognize the Russian administration of that territory and his support of the Chinese protest against the establishment by Russia of municipalities in the railroad zone at Harbin and Chailar independent of the Chinese government; and, second, by the reconsideration of all Manchurian questions which have been inaugurated recently at

The throne fears that Japan is about to promulgate ordinances along the line of the Russian decree, making Harbin an independent municipality, for the purpose of converting all Japanese communities in Manchuria into self-governing bodies, and it has consequently summoned Tang-Shal-Yi, the governor of Mukden Province and the chief of the Manchurian administration, to Pekin the purpose of disposing of all Man-churian questions in a categorical manner

Russia and Japan, it is declared began to jump from the windows here, are of the opinion that China never would have been aware of the strength of her diplomatic position in Manchuria, and especially at Har-bin, where Japan supports Russia, had it not been for the interference of the consular representative of the United States Last November Russia intimated that Mr. Fisher was responsible for the attitude of China, and today it is declared in Peking that she regards the United States as responsible for the present complication over the Harbin munici-

As for Japan, for six months past she has been trying at Washington tivities of American consuls in Manchuria. Just at the present moment this consular activity is held in check pending a settlement of China's diplomatic contest with the Russo-Jap- 1843. anese coalition for sovereignty in Manchuria. It is known to the Chinese government that Washington supports the attitude taken by its consular representative, and it is no exaggeration to say that for a year past the course of the consul has irritated and disturbed both Russia

and Japan. The Peking government encourages, and it is glad of what has been called here "American intervention" in the Manchurian difficulty. The ruling influence at Peking well under-stands the advantages to be gained from this American policy in the Far East, and it has shown its ability to make use of a situation which is believed here to be a direct outcome of the diplomatic and naval policy of

RUSSIA COMING AROUND.

May Formally Recognize China's Sovereignty In Manchuria.

St. Petersburg (Special).-The Russian government is considering be issuance of a statement formally recognizing China's sovereignty Manchuria insofar as is consistent with the purely administrative rights Russia in the railroad zone. This is thought to be the best way Harbin difficulty, which has been brought to an issue by the refusal of Fred D. Fisher, the American consul at Harbin, to recogniz Russian administration of this plus to building public roads. territory.

Robbed Of \$6,000.

San Francisco (Special). - F. S. Royster, millionaire planter, of Norfolk, Va., who has been touring the Orient and who was a passenger on the steamship Mongolia when she up to the Pacific Mall wharf, was robbed after landing of \$6,000 Bank of England notes, his railroad ticket and \$150 in gold. number of persons have been arrested on suspicion.

Miss Robeson Burned To Death. Raleigh, N. C. (Special). - Miss

erate flag which was taken from the Tenth North Carolina Regiment by the Fourth Rhode Island, and Relations decided to favors which was returned by the latter the general Hague Treaty. State to North Carolina at a noted celebration here in June, 1906.

To Return Confederate Flags.

The flags are to be given back to the organizations from which they under the direction of the Governor.

Admiral Evans Improving.

stood the drive well, returning fresh Republicand gay. He can now walk easily with crutches and is rapidly regain-The rheumatism bas ing strength. entirely disappeared. He is much gratified by the kindness of California people, which is evidenced by the continual pouring in of flowers. fruit and so forth

Big Order For Railroad Cars.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special) .- The largest order for railroad cars since last October was placed during the week, the total orders aggregating 4,500 cars. Of these 2,500 will be built by the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul at their own shops. The Lehigh and New England Railroad has ordered from the Cambria Steel Agreement has been reached by Company 250 all-steel gondola cars Secretary Root and Ambassador and 250 steel under-frame cars from the American Car and Foundry Company. A number of small orders were booked.

MR. CARNEGIE GIVES TENEMENT FIRE

Russia, Japan and China on the Many Others Injured While Trying \$5,000,000 Added to Professors' Ask Operators to Meet Them in to Escape

New York (Special) .- Three perons killed, 15 were injured, some of them seriously, and the lives of nearly a hundred persons were endangered by fire in a five-story tenement-house at No. 44 Hester Street. The dead are: Berel Weinstein, his wife, Anna, and their one-year-old son. They were suffocated and Bon. an awakening to the possibilities of the political positior of the United not lost was largely due to the States in the matter of Russia and prompt action of three policemen Japan and the soverignty of Man- who, seeing flames in the hall, rushed churia. This situation has arisen as a result of the organization and the activity for a twelvemonth past of the American special consular servemass of flames and the only means ice. The situation has been precipi-tated by two things; first, the refusal capes. In their mad attempt to escape from the smoke and flames, scores of scantily clad men, women and children crowded the narrow fron platforms and ladders until they became wedged in solid masses, unable to extricate themselves and blocking the way of those who had not yet succeeded in getting out of building.

THREE KILLED IN

This was the situation when the firemen arrived and began to take the panic-stricken fugitives from perllous position. The work moved forward slowly as in some instances the combined efforts of half a dozen firemen were required to drag a woman or child from the tightly packed platforms. In the meantime the flames had been constantly spreading, and the terror among the tenants had carried them past the point of self-restraint. While firemen on the ladders and others ground were calling out to them that there was no danger, they began to jump from the windows

which probably will cause his death, Resic Galimann, Fannie Berzon and Byman Mettlemann, who jumped from windows on the second and third floors have broken limbs and were taken to hospitals. Several others were internally injured.

Scout "Jimmy" Morrison Dead. El Reno, Ok. (Special) - Jesse Morrison, better known as "Jimmie Morrison, who at an early age was employed as a government scout in the Southwest service under Sherldan and elsewhere to counteract the ac- and Miles, committed suicide at his home by shooting. Although at one time wealthy, little remained of his wealth when he died. Morrison was born in Orange County, N. Y., in

> Cleveland Continues To Improve. Lakewood, N. J. (Special) .- Former President Grover Cleveland, who has been staying here for sometime past, continues to show improvement in health. He goes for a short walk and a drive daily, and is often seen about the hotel. He was visited by his friend and physician, Dr. W. S.

> Bryant, of New York, whose call was purely social Bristol's Postmaster Vindicated. Warren, of Bristol, Tenn., of using the post office for political purposes

WASHINGTON

eral and the Secretary of Commerce and Labor to inform the House what steps have been taken to investigate of 65 years, have taught 15 years

the Paper Trust. Representative Francis Burton Harrison, against Minority Leader Williams' scheme to devote the national sur-

A new postal savings bank bill was introduced by Senator Carter, chair man of the subcommittee of the Sen-Committee on Postoffices and Post Roads.

The House passed the Agricultural Appropriation Bill. It carries an appropriation of \$11.500,000, which is \$77,000 more than originally report-

The Lafollette Employers' Liabili-A Senate from the Committee on Education and Labor.

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Dr. David Jayne Hill as amassador to Germany The House Committee on the Judi-

Henrietta Robeson was burned to clary temporarily tabled the subcomleath by a fire which destroyed her mittee's report on the Wilfley affair, residence. Miss Robeson was one The House Committee on Banking residence. Miss Robeson was one of two sisters who made the Confed- and Currency agreed to give hearings from on the Aldrich Financial Bill. The Senate Committee on Foreign

and Relations decided to favorably report Idaho was The new battleship placed in commission at the League

Island Navy Yard. Trenton, N. J. (Special).—The both the Warner and the Foraker litiouse passed the Senate joint resolution providing for the return of Southern flags taken during the Civil account of the Brownsville riot.

The Senate committee voted down new structure is to be 36 stories and 447 feet in height and will consist of a central tower 95 feet square, flanked to part of that height by wings of each side of the tower. It

The Senate Committee on Educato the organizations from which they tion and Labor made favorable re-were captured, the return to be made port on the Employers' Liability Bill introduced by Senator Lafoliette. The President sent to the Senate the nomination of David Jayne Hill

Paso Robles, Cal. (Special) .- Ad- to be ambassador to Germany, and miral Evans went for a two-hour also nominated as ministers Arthur drive with Lieutenant Evans and M. Beaupre, of Illinois, to the Neth-Colonel Torney, of the Army. He F. Eddy, of Illinois, to the Argentine The War Department has ordered troops to Treadwell, Alaska, where

striking miners threaten to dynamite

Representative Beall, of Texas, de nounced the President in the House on the charge of interfering with legislation and the operation of the courts.

Senator John Walter Smith, Maryland, successor to the late Sens wrangle over the question of the le gality of his election.

Bryce upon the treaties under consideration between the two governments.

MORE OF HIS MILLIONS

THE STATE COLLEGES TO PROFIT.

Quick Response by Mr. Carnegie to Appeal Made by National Association of for \$5,000,000 Is Answered Day It Is Received and Gift Made.

CARNEGIE'S GIFTS.

For libraries..... \$40,000,000 Carnegle Institute and Tech. School, Pittsburg, College professors' 24,000,000 pensions 15,000,000 Scotch endowment Carnegie Institution 15,000,000 for Scientific Re-12,000,000

Heroes' Relief Fund 5,000,000 Dumferline endow-2.500,000 ment Peace Temple at The Hague
Allied Engineers' Societies
Bureau American Republics 1,500,000 1,500,000 750,000 Gifts to small col-

Miscellaneous 21,750,000 Total\$166,000,000

New York (Special) .- Announce ment was made that Andrew Carnegie would add \$5,000,000 to the fund of the Carnegie Foundation, or No provision was made for this class of educators in the original gift, for the reason, stated by Mr. Car-negie at the time, that the donor thought it possible that such institutions might prefer that tireir relations should continue exclusively with the state from which their chief support was derived. This view was not taken by the National Associa-tion of State Universities, which, in the year following the establishment of the foundation, petitioned the trustees for admittance to the benefits of the retiring allowance system. It was then found that the earnings of the original fund of \$10,000,

000 were exhausted through the outlet already planned, and that if the faculties of all state universities were to be benefited an additional \$5,000,000 would be required. The situation was placed formally before Mr. Carnegie by Dr. Henry S. Prit-chett, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, on March 31, and on that same day Mr. Carnegie replied that the money would be forthcoming for any state institution whose application received the approval of the legislature and governor of its state.

In Five Per Cent, Bonds. The additional donation will be in per cent. bonds, providing an added Washington, D. C. (Special).—The lion dollars and a total for yearly charges against Postmaster E. A. disbursement of \$750,000.

The Carnegie Foundation was es-tablished by Mr. Carnegie on April and intoxication, have been dismissed by the Postmaster General following the report received from the inspectors who investigated the charges,

Steel Corporation. This fund was placed in the care of trustees, who include the presidents of the betterknown colleges and universities of

the country. The revenue of the fund provides pensions for teachers of universities, Speaker Cannon introduced reso-lutions directing the Attorney Gen-lutions directing the Attorney Genland, who are retired after 25 years' service, or, having reached the age

preceding. From the benefits of the trust were of New York, rebelled excluded institutions supported by state or colonial government and schools under sectarian control.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

New York (Special).—Hundreds of persons watched Joseph Bailey, a dangerous predicament at the top 200-foot chimney in Jersey Bailey was sitting on a boat-City. swain's chair, when a gust of wind swirled the chair and he fell out of it. As he did so he grasped a rope which was dangling from the chimney top and the wind blew the chair out of his reach. Several persons witnessed the mishap and their cries of alarm attracted the attention of a crowd to Bailey as he struggled hand over hand up the swaying rope to the top, where he had barely strength enough to crawl over the edge.

WILL BE 36 STORIES.

Plans Announced For Another New

York Skyscraper. New York (Special) .- Plans for another skyscraping building to be erected on the lower end of Manhattan Island, facing on West and Wash ington Streets, were announced. will be equipped with 30 elevators will be erected by the Century Investment Company and is to cost \$4,600,-

Senator Davis Fined.

Little Rock, Ark. (Special). inited States Senator Jefferson Davis was fined \$25 in police court for disturbing the peace. The fine was adin getting a pistol and appearing on the street where he had been attacked and beaten a few minutes be fore by Thomas Helm, deputy pr cuting attorney. It is alleged Davis The appropriation for the foresty service was finally adopted after a lively debate in the House.

Rourished the revolver and made threats of taking a shot at his late antagonist, who had vanished. Helm was fined \$10 for assault.

Shot Herself Instead Of Dolly. New York (Special).—"Now, Dolly, if I were real bad I could kill you," said 10-year-old Rosie Magili. of White Piains, as she fondled her doll and a revolver she had found in a bureau drawer. "But I won't, for tor Whyte, was sworn in after a long I love you and I always want you I love you and I always want you with me." continued the little girl. Seating herself on the floor she talked to her doll, and as she toyed with the deadly weapon her fingers touched the trigger. The cartridge was exploded and the bullet shattered both her ankles. She will be a cripple for life.

MINERS OFFER OLIVE BRANCH

Columbus, O. (Special). - Ohio coal mine operators received an invitation from President Lewis, of the United Mineworkers of America, to State Universities—Letter Asking attend a meeting at Indianapolis, for \$5,000,000 Is Answered Day It Is when the question of calling a joint conference of miners and ope of Ohio Indiana, Illinois and ern Pennsylvania to revive the inter-state agreement will be considered. Representatives of the miners and the operators of the four states, which comprise the central compet-itive field, will attend the conference. Ohlo operators accepted the invita-

President Lewis said that he had received a number of replies, most of which were favorable to the move, but he had not yet received enough to determine the result. He is confiedent, however, that the move will result in a resumption of work, the rehabilitation of the interstate move-ment in this field and, in conse-quence, the rehabilitation of the interstate movement in the Southwest field and the outlying districts.

Ohio operators have wired their acceptance of the invitation. Indiana operators during the negotiations this winter have expressed a willingness to go into joint conference any time. The Indiana mines are running. The result will lie in the hands of Western Pennsylvania and Illinois erators. To meet the operators joint conference President Lewis operators. will summon the district officers of the miners' organization.

Careful estimates from all the mining centers in the state show that nearly 465 mines throughout the state are idle. It is said here that the operators are not averse to havwhatever sum might be necessary, to ing the mines idle, as they have include as pension beneficiares elithousands of tons of unsold coal at gible professors of state universities. the docks on the lakes. Miners' representatives here generally believe some compromise agreement will be reached within a week.

According to accurate reports received here from all over the Ohio mining district 40,000 workmen of all kinds in the mines are Idle as the result of the decision of the mine officials in the central competitive district to stop work because they say the operators decline to make any wage agreement. The estimate of the men out by

counties follows: Columbiana County, 2,000; Vinton County, 800; Hocking. 4,000; Jackson and vicinity, 6,000; Coshocton, 1,000; Muskin-gum, 400; Perry, 5,000; Stark, 2,500; Athens, 5,000; Belmont, 9,000; Jefferson, 6,000; Meigs, 800

BAN ON YOUNG CHICKENS.

Violation Of Law To Sell Newly Hatched As Easter Tokens.

New York (Special) .- Under the ruling of the S. P. C. A. it will here after be a violation of law to sell newly hatched chickens as Easter Many complaints have been made to the society alleging that the Easter trade in "baby chicks" was cruelty, and asking the organization

to abolish it. The society declares that the newly hatched chickens are sold to irre-sponsible persons who have no means to care for them, and who regard them only as playthings. In a day or so the birds die from abuse or

starvation Played Poker For Girl.

Columbia, Miss. (Special)-Eunice Spencer is under arrest, charged with murdering Charles Wesley in his home here. It is said that Miss Spenwere the players. Each of the players won two games, and in the deciding game, with one point to cheating. In the fight which fol-lowed Wesley had Coombs on the floor, with a knife at his throat. this moment Miss Spencer is said to have seized a rifle and shot Wes-

ley, who died in a few moments. Want Commodity Clause Suspended. Washington (Special).-The Sensteeplejack, exticate himself from a ate Committee on Interstate Commerce authorized a favorable report on the resolution introduced by Senator Elkins suspending the operation of that section of the Railroad Rate Law which prohibits railroads after 1 from carrying coal or other products from collieries or mines owned by themselves. As originally offered by Elkins the resolution suspended this law until May 1, The committee changed that date to January 1, 1910.

FINANCIAL

Last week the Pennsylvania Coal and Coke traffic exceeded 1,000,000 tons for the first time this year.

In the two weeks following March 4 there were 27,950 idle freight cars put into use. John S. Gummey has purchased the Philadelphia Stock Exchange seat belonging to the late W. W.

The postponement of Erie's meeting caused selling of stocks on the theory that the directors probably had not yet succeeded in their finan-

cial plans for the company. The Bank of England made no change in its discount rate. Edward B. Smith & Co. were the

chief buyers of Lehigh Valley on its big rise. Some significance at-taches to this for the reason that Mr. Smith is a director of the company. David S. Ludlum was made as-

sistant cashier of the Philadelphia

National Bank, The output of cement in 1907 was 48,000,000 barrels, a gain of 1,500,-000 barrels over 1906 and 13,-000,000 over 1905.

Copper metal prices were reduced

The International Paper Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. on the preferred stock, reducing the rate from 6 to 4 per cent annually. Norfolk & Western's gross earnings in February decreased \$356,565 and the net earnings decreased 28 per cent., as compared with that

onth last year. In view of the reduction in Atchi-son's and New York Central's divi-dends, it is taken for granted that other leading railroads will soon re-duce their rates 1 per cent.

CASTRO WILL YIELD ONLY TO FORCE

Uncle Sam's Patience With Venezuela's **Executive Exhausted.**

Washington, D. C. (Special).-The President sent to Congress the correspondence that has been in progress for years between the State Department and President Castro, of Venezuela regarding the claims of the New York and Bermudez Asphalt Com-pany, the Orinoco Steamship Company, the Orinoco Corporation and Mr. Jaurette, all of whom claim damages as compensation for wrongs inflicted upon them by President Castro. Accompanying the correspondence is the famous Calhoun report, which was made by Mr. Calhoun four years ago, and which has remained in the secret archives of the State Department ever since. President Roosevelt merely transmitted the correspondence to Congress without any recommendation, but the State Department uses some strong lan-guage, holding that "the time has come for language stronger than that of a request, and if the demand be met with procrastination or refusal the dignity of this government would seem to require prompt and vigorous action.

A Puzzling Proposition.

What "the prompt and vigorous action" suggested by the State Do-partment will be neither President Roosevelt nor Secretary Root ex-plains. Mr. Lodge will introduce a joint resolution conferring upon the President complete authority to do what he thinks necessary and effec-tive to preserve the dignity of this country and to bring President Cas-tro to terms. Minister Russell will be here by April 16, and probably a program will then be arranged. It is suggested that the President will first try to strike at President Castro through his pocket. It is intended that Venezuelan trade with America shall be crippled, if not absolutely destroyed, by levying on imports from Venezuela additional import duties which will be practically pro-hibitory. This step is particularly contemplated for the asphalt that is now being taken by President Castro n the asphalt company's lake and sold in this country, the proceeds going into the Venezucian treasury nominally to recompense the Venezuelan government for the expenditures made to crush the Matos rebel lion, which was largely financed by the asphalt company. Other imports from Venezuela are the usual tropical products, chief of which is coffee. Whether President Rocsevelt will levy a duty on coffee during a presidential campaign is a matter of

Castro's Methods.

Apart from the destruction of the asphalt business, it is not clear that any steps directed against Venezuelan trade would injure President Castor as severely as it would injure the business men of Venezue-la. This fact is admitted, but it is explained that such assaults on Venezuelan trade with this country would create a very vigorous sen-timent among the leading business men against President Castro, which would compel him to accede to the demands of the United States. President Castro has now been chief ruler of Veneuela for nearly 10 years, and the usual result of the development of any "sentiment" against him has usually been the death or the ban-ishment of the authors of such "sentiment" and the confiscation of their possessions by Mr. Castro.

It is conceded by the administra-tion that no decisive steps will be taken, such as blockading Venezuelan ports or sending American warships thither, until American sentiment has expressed itself very clearly in favor of such a course. The matter will be fully debated in the Senate, and until he is convinced that the American people will support him in vigorsteps against President Castro involving, if necessary, the landing of troops, Mr. Roosevelt will proceed with great caution and deliberation.

A WAKELESS TORPEDO.

To Be Inspected By U. S. Naval Board Of Ordinance,

New York (Special),-Successful trials of a new wakeless dirigible torpedo, the invention of Frank Leavitt, have been conducted recently at the proving station in Noyac Bay, off Sag Harbor, Long Island.

The new type is effective at 5,000 yards range, but its speed will have to be increased somewhat before it is erfected. At present it runs but 27 knots, and this will be raised to 45

Mr. Leavitt spent last week at the proving ground. Late in April Rear Admiral Mason and the old members of the United States Naval Board of Ordnance will come to Sag Harbor to inspect the trials of this new torpedo about which much secrecy has existed elsewhere than in navy circles.

Bones Of A Sea Serpent.

Chicago (Special).-The University of Chicago added to its collections the bones of a sea serpent. It was found in the bed of Smoky Hills River, near the western boundary of Kansas. Scientists say it is the fin-est and most complete specimen of its kind in existence. Prof. Samuel W. Williston, of the paleontology department, discovered the bones of the creature last summer. ured 19 feet long and had 112 ver-tebrae and four paddle-shaped feet.

Accident On The Missouri.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-During target practice Saturday, at Magdalena Bay, 140 inches of the muzzle of one of the six-inch broadside guns of the Missouri blew off. The fracture was a clean one and did not indicate any flaw in the metal. Practice was continued and the gun will be replaced by a new one from the Washington navy yard. No one was injured. The gun was made at the Washington Navy Yard in 1902 from forgings furnished by one of he armor-producing companies.

osed To Jamestown Purchase. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-The House Committee on Naval Affairs voted to report adversely the bill to authorize the purchase of the Jamestown Exposition grounds and buildings by the government to be used as a naval training and coaling used as a havait training and coaling station. The grounds as offered to the governmet comprise 350 acres, and the purchase price inclusive of improvements was named as \$860. '000, plus the cancellation of the exposition company's debt of nearly \$1,600,000 to the United States.

SHE WEEPS OVER INDIANS' WRONGS

Mrs. Grey's Dramatic Recital Interests Senators.

WOMAN NEWSPAPER WRITER

Went Out to Investigate Conditions on the Crow Reservation. Tells a Harrowing Story-Indians Compelled to Eat Diseased Cattle While Whites Got Their Sheep.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-Mrs. Helen Pierce Grey, the newspaper writer, arrested last summer because of her connection with the protests of Crow Indians against the manner in which the government agents managed the Crow reservaagents managed the Crow reserva-tion in Montana, resumed her state-ment before the Senate Committee on Indian Affairs. She charged that to keep from starving the Indians were compelled to eat the meat of diseased cattle and sheep; that they were frequently thrown into jall were frequently thrown into jall without cause and kept at the mercy of the agents; that the children of the government reservation school were mistreated. She stated positively that all of these things must have been done with the knowledge of some of the officials at Washington. Another interesting chapter was added also to her account of the contract of the

ed also to her account of her own experiences as an investigator. That some of the members of the committee were impressed by the character of the charges which Mrs. Grey said were susceptible of proof was evident from the character of the cross-examination. It is not un-likely that a general investigation will be ordered

Mrs. Grey read from a prepared statement. It developed that she had made this at the suggestion of Senator Owen and Senator Clapp, and that she had conferred with Senator Teller concerning the case.

During her testimony Secretary Garfield, who was involved in her sweeping charges, was present. Mrs. Grey was describing her experiences, and in telling of the six times she was arrested and of the attempt on was arrested and of the attempt on the part of the Indian Agent Rey-nolds to "trump" up a charge of "in-sanity against her," said that Mr. Garfield, when in Billings, Mont. told the chief of police that she was a "dangerous blackmailer and adventurer

"That statement is without any foundation whatever," declared Mr. Garfield. Mrs. Grey responded that the chief

of police would testify to the con-Mrs. Grey said that Mr. Garfield was in Billings, which place is near the Crow Reservation, while many of the indignities against her had been committed and could not have been ignorant of what was goin on. She said that Indians were constantly reistreated, and that when they were thrown into jail that act constituted the whole legal procedure; that no charges were brought and the time of incarnation depended upon the will of the Indian agent. In her own case, she declared that charges were brought against her on the sixth ar-

Previous to that proceeding she was put in jail over night and that ended the matter. On one occasion she said that Agent Reynolds had threatened to incarcerate her with an Indian, but that the feeling was such that he had not dared to carry

out his purpose. Passing on to the alleged misman-agement of Indian affairs, Mrs. Grey said it was current report that Sen-ator Carter was part owner of Charles Bear's sheep. She had testi-fied previously that Bear, through influences with the agent, had pastured about 125,000 sheep reservation while paying for 35,000

"Why do you not investigate this matter before bringing such charges against Senator Carter?" asked Senator Dixon. "How far would you have me go?" demanded Mrs. Grey; "I was arrest-

ed six times for making investiga-Mrs. Grey said that while Mr. Dalby, former secretary to Mr. Garfield, was investigating the conditions on the reservation he had been told at one of the Indian councils at Gordon that the Indians knew they were eat-ing lumpy-jaw cattle and sheep that had died of disease, but that it was

Mrs. Grey broke down in reciting the alleged wrongs perpetrated upon the Indians, and with a voice trem-bling with emotion she almost sob-

Sheep that die by disease is what the Indians get. The white man gets their land and live sheep."

Soothing Syrup Kills Twins, St. Paul, Minn. (Special) .- Twin babies, a boy and a girl, children of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackerknecht. West Central Avenue, are dead, victims of soothing syrup poisoning The parents told a physician who was called that they had given the babies only five drops of the medicine. The

coroner is making an investigation. Government Asks For Roy. Paris (By Cable) .- The government has received a request from the United States for the extradition of Paul Roy, who is charged with the murder of his brother-in-law, George E. Carkins. In official circles it is

believe the request will be granted.

Ends Her Life. St. Louis (Special) .- The dead body of Mrs. Elizabeth Highfill, 52 years old, a fortune-telling medium, was found in an artificial lake in Lafayette Park she having committed suicide by drowning during the night. Mrs. Highfill informed several of her friends that she had reseived a communication from the spirit world to the effect that she would die in poverty unless she took

ber own life. Mitchell Declines.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-John Mitchell, former president of the United Mine Workers of America, called on President Roosevelt, and on leaving the White House said that the President had offered him the position of special commissioner to study and report upon labor conditions in the Panama canal zone. Mr. Mitchell said he was not able to accept the offer, as It was necessary for him to recover his health before he could take up work of any kind.