LATEST NEWS BY TELEGRAPH

Domestic

J. Edward Boeck, who a few days ago pleaded guilty to the theft of more than \$100,000 worth of jewelry, was sentenced to Sing Sing for not than six nor more than seven

John G. Jenkins, Jr., who was president of the old Jenkins Trust Company, Brooklyn, was indicted by the grand jury of Kings County on charges of grand larceny of \$50,-

Definite action was taken to raise fund of \$500,000 in cash which will be placed in the Allegheny Na-tional Bank as an assurance of the unimpaired solidity of the bank, Smith W. Ketchum, said to be a prominent Detroit business man, died

Sister's Hospital in Buffalo from a stroke of apoplexy superinduc-ed by being struck by a cab.

The California Republican State

Convention instructed the delegation to the National Convention to vote for the nomination of Secretary Taft. for president.

The property of the Federal Coal and Coke Company, near Fairmont, W. Va., has been purchased by the New England Gas and Coke Company, of Boston.

Phomas W. Harvey, former teller of the Enterprise National Bank of Pittsburg, was sentenced to seven years in the penitentiary.

Harry K. Thaw's own story of the impulse that led him to murder Stanford White was read to the court for the first time today.

A man about 24 years old, whose home is believed to have been in Philadelphia, died suddenly in New York while being removed to a hos-

O. J. Sturgis, an editor and writer,

died in Uniontown, Pa., from a self-inflicted pistol wound. Rev. Charles S. Mills, of Missouri, was elected president of the Congregational Home Missionary Society. The new buildings of the College

of the City of New York, which cost \$7,000,000, were dedicated. A call for the first national good roads congress was issend by the na-

tional body in Chicago. Pittsburg hears that the Vanderbilt. Baltimore and Ohio and Pennsylvania interests will bid for control the Georges Creek and Cumberland Railroad in order to checkmate the Wabash in its route to the sea-

Rev. Dr. James O. Wilson, of Brooklyn. N. Y., says \$80,000 was offered to a State Senator to vote against the Hughes race-track bills. All trains on the Queen and Crescent Railroad were halted five minutes during the funeral of Vice Presi-

dent William J. Murphy.
It was testified in a suit against the American Tobacco Company that the corporation gave tobacco free of cost to crush a rival.

James H. Conkling, a business man of Middletown, N. Y., committed sul-cide by pouring molten lead in one Solomon P. Clemmons, father of

Mrs. Howard Gould and Mrs. San Yue, bequeathed one dollar to each of his children. Four miners were killed by a fall

of rock in a colliery of the Lehigh Valley Coal Company at Midvale, Pa. Two persons died of the heat in New York City.

Foreign

Montague Smith, of the private banking firm of L. H. Smith & Co., Forest, Ont., and the Liberal candidate for Tampton in the coming provincial elections, committed suicide by shooting himself through the head

France has accepted the American proposal for an international con-ference at Shanghai, January 1, 1909 to plan the suppression of opium cul-tivation as a step toward alding China

The commander of the Russian punitive expendition into Persian territory has been ordered to resume dits with fire and sword.

Humors in London that the Armour Company was to enter the retall meat business there were denies by Arthur Meeker, a director of the company, at Chicago

The spinners of American cottor. Manchester, England, decided to close the mills for the whole of Whit suntide week and two days a week for four weeks. A bomb explosion on a street rail-

way in Calcutta, in which four persons were injured, was the outcome of violent anti-British sentiment The American steam halibut schooner Francis Cutting has been seized by the Canadian fisheries cruiser for fishing inside the three-

Turkey has invited Russia to send army officers to Erzeroum to satisfy themselves that the Porte has no hos-

the intentions against Russia.

The French force, under General
Vizy, lost 12 men killed and 65
wounded in a battle with the fanatical Arabs. Miss Jean Reid, daughter of the

American ambassador to Great Brit-aln, Whitelaw Reld, and John Hubert Ward, brother of the Earl of Dud-ley, and equerry-in-waiting to King Edward, will be married June A fight between French and Spanish soldiers at Casablanca, in which Spanlard was killed and Frenchmen were wounded, will not, it is said, affect the relations between the two countries.

A report has been submitted to King Frederick with a parliamentary bill for uniting Iceland and Denmark as "The United Danish Empire."

Scarcely 15,000 out of the total of 400,000 workmen in St. Peters-burg celebrated the Russian May Day by refusing to work. China has refused to sign

agreement proposed by Japan for the settlement of the Yalu timber controversy. The Franco-British Exposition, in

ndon, was formally opened by the Prince of Wales.

General D'amage, at the head of three columns, raided the tribeamen ing their crops and destroying several campa.

The Japanese government has re-fused to coraider China's proposition paralleling the Tsin-Min-Tun Fakumen Hailroad.

Steamer advices to Sentile report in the tidal wave that swept Han

The Mexican government has an nounced positively that if the Yaqu' Indiana surrender it will be uncondi-

MURDER NETTED HER MANY THOUSANDS

Her Victims.

THRONGS SEE THE SKELETONS.

Lapote, Ind. (Special). - Coroner Mack gave out a statement showing Mack gave out a statement showing Detectives questioned Frank Zasthat Mrs. Guinness, who is supposed trea, the only farmhand remaining to have murdered a dozen persons, on the place, who discovered the tragnot only killed because she had an edy. uncontrollable mania for taking human life, but that the lust for money was another impelling motive for luring victims to her chamber of death. Coroner Mack's list follows, starting with the first husband, who was pol-soned quickly followed by her second marriage, and the murder of Peter Guinness after she had been his legal wife but three months. Mads Sorenson, first husband \$8,000

Peter Guinness, second hus-4,000 band Andrew Helgelein, Aberdeen,

George Berry, Tuscola, Ill. John O. Moe, Elbow Lake, Minn,

Minn, Ole Budsburg, Iola, Wis.... Henry Gurhalt, Scandinavia, Six unidentified bodies in the morgue on belief that each contributed \$1,000 - Mrs.

Guinness' lowest amount exacted from wooers.... Persons believed to have been lured to their deaths in the Guinness' house whose bodies have not been found Three children sent to Guin-ness' house by unknown persons to have their life

snuffed out, and for which

farm Sunday and saw all that there was to be seen, even to viewing the skeletons of the seven unidated. To this end end he shot both Mr. Sheppard and his wife twice, though either of the wounds was sufficient to cause death for the temporary morgue was open part of the day, and persons were permitted to gaze at the bones of Mrs Guinness' victims. One look was enough for most of the visitors. They were content to go away and say they had seen the skeletons, even though they might not be able to

give any details of that particular

part of their visit.
Hundreds brought their luncheons along, for the day was ideal. At noon family groups dotted the orchard and the large front lawn. Souve-nirs of all kinds were sold on the grounds, the people buying readily. Refreshments also were dispensed on the ground by enterprising owners of lemonade, ice cream and peanut lemonade, ice cream and peanut stands. Excursion trains were run on railroads, while regular trains carried extra coaches for Laporte. terurban cars also were crowded all

J. G. Ramden, of Manfred, N. D., whose half brother, John Moe, of Elbow Lake. Minnesota, came to La-porte in December, 1996, to visit Mrs. Guinness, and who since then has never been heard of by relatives, was in Laporte to identify, if possible, one of the skeletons as that of his brother, but the romains were in such ondition that he found it impossible though one skeleton had light hair, which Mr. Ramden said resembled that of his brother.

DRAINED MAN'S BRAIN.

Jacob Ritz Minus Four Ounces Of Gray Matter.

lew York (Special) .- Jacob Kitz 22 years old, of 1380 DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, will leave St. Mary's Hospital in a few days minus four ounces of brain matter, but nevertheless a healthy, strong man. attempted suicide on April 3 and fired a bullet of 28 caliber into his For a day or more his life was despaired of, for the bullet had entered one side of the skull and lodged under the bone on the other side, fracturing both sides and passing through the frontal lobes.

after Ritz had been taken to the institution a tumor formed between the skull and brain which pressed dangerously on the frontal lobes, and to drain it the surgeons inserted a rubber tube through bullethole in his right temple. sometime it was thought that possibly Ritz's sight and taste had been mpaired, due to the fact that the oullet had passed through what is known to physicians as the "seat of judgment." Tests were made and the man was found to have retained both his taste and eyesight.

Tillman Sails For Europe,

Boston (Special). - Senator Benjamin R. Tillman, of South Carolina. accompanied by his wife, sailed for Europe Saturday on the White Star ed Bell Telephone Company in March liner Canopic. He is making the trip were \$2,971,100 and for three months \$8,650,400. The latter was for his health. Before sailing Senator Tillman discussed the political situation, expressing the opinion that if Secretary Taft receives the Republican nomination the Democrats will

To Explore Unknown Tibet.

Berkeley, Cal. (Special) .- John R. Glasscock, Jr., who holds the world's record for the ascent of the Matterhorn in the Swiss Alps, has received ernment to explore the "forbidden lands" of Tibet, and will accept. He is a son of John R. Glasscock, a prominent lawyer, and is well known as a varsity football player and fraternity man.

Inquired About Cleveland.

London (By Cable) .- In the course of King Edward's recent visit to Denmark the report reached Copenhagen that Grover Cleveland was critically On hearing it his Majesty sent the American Legation several times to inquire of Mr. Maurice T. Egan, the American Minister, as to condition of the ex-President. Cleveland is specially rememberhis venezuelan measage, which they have hardly yet forgiven, and the incident is typical of King Edward's ship. Now Mr. Morgan and Mr. Har-

A PEACE DELEGATE MAN, WIFE AND SERVANT SLAIN

Mrs. Guinness Got Fortune From House is Ransacked From Top to Admiral Sperry Was at the Hague Sarpy County, Nebraska, Visited By Conference. Bottom.

duct the Battleships Around the

World, Succeeds Admiral Taylor-

Reorganization Plan Immediately

San Francisco (Special). - Reat

Admiral Charles Stillman Sperry re

turned within six months from a mis-

sion of peace as one of the American

Charles M. Thomas, who succeeded

Rear Admiral Evans as commander-

Carried Out.

division.

wisconsin.

Matawan, N. J. (Special).-Three PACIFIC FLEET GOING SOUTH lives were snuffed out by a murderer Total Sum Obtained by the Proprietor on a farm near the little village of New Commander, Who Is to Cor of the Indiana Murder Farm Is Not Wickatunk, which is about seven Far Short of \$50,000 - Statement of miles from Matawan. The victims the Approximate Sums Given Out by Coroner Mack.

were William B. Sheppard, his wife, Josephine, and their servant, Jennie Bendy. Of the family only a baby of 11 months, who was asleep in a

crib, escaped. in delegates to the conference at The many details, and it was decided to hold him, ostensibly as a witness, for the inquest. He was taken to the county jail in Freehold, where lighting ships assembled in the hisanother man, Frank Crooks, is also tory of the nation. Rear Admiral held on suspicion.

authorities are seeking two men who were employed on the farm by Mr. Sheppard and who were dis-charged, one 10 days ago and the down his flag at 10.40 A. M. from

on Thursday night. robbery, although the house was ran-sacked. That some money was taken is not doubted, although Mr. Shep-pard usually did not have much in befitting his position. Whatever the motive, it was not his home. His pockets were turned inside out, a desk was broken open,

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2,000 the belief that the murderer was ac-5,000 tuated by a spirit of revenge, and as Mr. Sheppard was esteemed by all who knew him in the village the county officials and Pinkerton detec-7,000 tives are anxious to find the two farmhands who were discharged.

All the residents of the country for miles around were aroused by the murder. The weapon used was hired men says she was paid to kill, at \$1,000 each 3,000 and the murderer was calm, deliberate and determined to make no mis-

PRESIDENT AND MR. CAR-NEGIE AT ODDS.

"I believe in peace and arbitra-tion, and I also believe in keeping in such trim that it shall be a temptation to nobody to wrong us. "If we build up the American fleet as we ought to build it up, the other party will not really de-sire war."—President Roosevelt.

'The simple agreement between Great Britain and the United States that upon the inland seas in the north only two tiny ves-sels, each with one 18-pounder gun, should patrol those waters, the one flying the Union Jack and the other the Stars and Stripes, the only shots ever being fired being salutes expressive of amity and friendship, makes these vessels the most powerful vessels of war, the true Dreadnoughts, since there is nought to dread from them. A nation has everything to dread from gigantic armed Dreadnoughts, nothing to dread

from these true agents of peace.
"When President Roosevelt is as old as I am he will take a more roseate view of coming peace. will make a friendly compromis with him and agree that world peace may be some distance away But among ourselves, the nations of the Western World, I believe that permanent peace is near; and we have a territory in the nations represented in this union four s that of Europe Andrew Carnegie.

FINANCIAL

New high records for Union Pacific and U. S. Steel. Over \$20,000,000 of Government

funds on the last call have been returned by the banks.

est price in five years, the May op-Union Pacific and Southern Pacific

directors declared the regular quarterly dividend, the former having a 10 per cent, annual rate and the latter 6 per cent.

That Cleveland Trust Company failure didn't check the upward movement in the stock market even Western Union's jump of nearly

six points was largely the result of short covering, said a private Wall Street despatch. Government bonds, indicating favor

able conditions abroad. Total net earnings of the Associat-

a gain of \$926,200. Interests identified with Mr. Mor-

Twenty-seven railroads in the first week of May suffered a decrease of 21 per cent. in gross earnings, compared with that week last year.

Central, 8,000 tons from the Boston & Albany and 8,000 tons from the & Albany and 6,000 tons from the Michigan Central. Thus far there has been put on the books of the rall clat troops, has left Yun-nan-fu for the head of another body of provincial troops, has left Yun-nan-fu for the rall control of 1,500,000 tons, in-

Cotton is now up to 100 points above the recent low price,

James J. Hill points out that whereas the per capita consumption of coal in the United States fifty years ago was only balf a ton a year, it is now five tons. He predicts something of a coal famine by the end of this

The Issue of \$15,000,000 of new securities by the Southern Railway riman bave each "saved" a railroad.

TWELVE PERSONS KILLED NOW HEAD OF FLEET

Devastating Wind.

than a dozen persons are known to have been killed and a score injured by a tornado which swept over th northern part of Spary County. The storm which gained velocity on its way south, started in Omaha about 4.30. At Bellevue the college buildings were damaged to the extent of probably \$50,000, and several per-sons were injured, but none fatally. At Fort Crook the troops were

marched across the parade grounds in perfect formation to safer quarters under a rain of debris, while the tornado was at its height. Several of the soldiers were injured, but none The storm was the most severe that ever struck Eastern Nebraska. The The

blown from Park Hall and the build-ing wrecked. Lowry Hall and Raning wrecked. Lowry that kin Hall were unroofed. The panic-stricken students ran to the panic-stricken students ran to the panic-stricken students ran to down his flag at 10.40 A. M. from the truck of the Connecticut, and 10

Moving south, the tornado struck Fort Crook, damaging several of the barrack buildings, but nobody was When Admiral Sperry took com-mand the reorganization of the fleet immediately was carried into effect, and throughout the noon hour the waters of the bay echoed the call of entir bugles, the ruffle of drums and the done

strains of martial music from half a quarterdecks. Rear Admiral tervals, continuing to move south-Emory transferred his flag ward, doing much damage to farm dozen quarterdecks. Rear Admiral from the Georgia to the Louisiana. the new flagship of the second squadron, third division. Capt. Richard Omaha. At that point the damage Wainwright gave up command of the Louisiana and hoisted the triangular cloud apparently lifting sufficiently flag of senior division officer on the Georgia. He commands the second Captain Schroeder, commanding the Virginia, assumed com-mand of the fourth division and took of Gus Leader, whose farm buildings up his quarters on the new flagship isconsin.

Charles Leader, aged 14, was killed both Captains Schroeder and outright. All his live stock was kill-Wainwright will be promoted to the ed.

grade of rear admiral in July.

Although still an independent force to all intents and purposes, the Atlantic fleet passed technically and temporarily today under control of the Pacific fleet. Rear Admiral Dayton, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet, outranks

Two miles north of Papillion, Mar-Admiral Sperry, and as soon as Admiral Thomas' blue flag was run down on the Connecticut he became senior officer in command of the comby. bined fleets. It had been intended that the Pacific fleet should sail Fri-

that the Pacific fleet should sair r.

An officer from Fort Crook arrived day morning, and thus avoid the ensuing complications of change of in the city and stated that the damage to the building would amount age to the army post alone. command, but, under orders from age to the building would amoun Washington, the cruisers are held here to await further instructions. and that the village is almost a total

Canada Names Arbitrator.

Overcome Guards And Escape With El Paso, Texas (Special) .- Purbe the joint representative of Canada and Newfoundland at The Hague tribsued by men and bloodhounds, three bandits with \$35,000 of loot in their unal to settle the Atlantic fisheries possession are fleeing through the dispute with the United States. The rugged mountain passes north of United States members of the tribunal has not yet been announced. French, a little station eighty miles

from East Las Vegas, N. M., on the Models Of All Warships. Santa Fe Railroad, in an effort to escape the clutches of the law. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-At French they broke down the the station agent and special guard, blew open the safe, took the money, Navy bearing the name of a Stat-and rode away, leaving their victims in the capitol building of such State.

half an hour later, released the almost unconscious men, and gave the

A tramp wandered into the station

BANDITS STEAL \$35,000.

Miners' Pay In Texas.

HIS FIRST TRAIN RIDE. Peter Lawson, At The Age Of 86, Visits His Daughter.

Monticello, N. Y. (Special).-Peter Lawson, of Mongaup Valley, Sullivan County, took his first ride on a railroad train, when he went from Monticello to Middletown to visit his daughter. Mr. Lawson is 86 years all the army posts. and has lived for many years Corn, at Chicago, reached the high-st price in five years, the May oplife to the keeping of a steam engine. He saw the first train pass over the Erie at Narrowsburgh in 1848.

The old gentleman in many re-

spects is a remarkable man. He lost his second set of teeth several years ago, and is now cutting a new set.

ARROW KILLS A GIRL.

Shaft Shot By Boys At Play Pierces Her Brain.

New York (Special),-Peter Gamboza, nine years old, was playing rules. Another strong advance in foreign with several other little boys, shooting umbrella ribs as arrows from hows, in East New York. An arrow of inquiry for Col. William F. Stewfrom his bow hit Mary O Connell, art was referred by the Senate to the from his bow hit Mary O Connell, art was referred by the Senate to the nine years old, in the head as she Military Committee for consideration. came around a street corner.

She dodged several of the arrows.

but one, alleged to be from bow, struck her squarely behind the gers and crews on vessels, ear and stuck there. The little girl Senator Rayner was defeated in gan say that the Rothschilds have ear and stuck there. The little girl refused to underwrite Union Pacific's bonds—hence the delay in marketing. The arrow had pierced the brain and lutton asking for a courtmartial for was the girl died soon afterward.

Chinese Rebels On March.

Peking (By Cable) .- Three thousand rebels in two columns set out This from the "Iron Age:" "There to march on Meng-tsze, a treaty port been some rail business, the of the Songkol River. A body of a commission from the British Goy- Lackawanna Steel Company having provincial troops repulsed one of the columns at Man-hao, but the other column is now within thirty miles of Meng-taxe. Viceroy Hai-Iffing, at

> May Make Radium Cheap, Mexico City (Special) .- Prof. William Nivin, a mineralogist, formerly of New York, who has been making mineral explorations in the State of Guerrero, has discovered a large de posit of uranitite, from which radi-um is manufactured. Samples of the

mineral have been sent to the Royal Society of London, England. Three children were killed and several persons injured during a ten-ement fire in Passaic, N. J.; which is supposed to have been of incendiary

BY A TORNADO

Omaha, Neb. (Special). - More

damage to the college buildings at Bellevue was heavy. The tower was

The panic-stricken students ran to the basement and in this way many fatalities were probably prevented. The college stables were wrecked and all the horses killed. the salutes and other naval honors

> injured. In the town of Fort Crook, however, a number of buildings were entirely wrecked and other damage The storm lifted and dipped at in-

> property. The first town struck was Papillion, eight miles south of South to pass the town. It again descend-ed, however, as the storm moved toward Richfield, four miles south were entirely destroyed, and his son,

At Louisville half the town was wrecked and at least eight persons lost their lives. Mrs. Frank Hester was killed in her home. Seven men, who took refuge in a sand pit north of town, were killed outright, their names were not available.

by the hail and plunged into the swollen stream. Both father and

Ottawa, Ontario (By Cable) .- Sir Charles Fitzpatrick, chief justice of the Supreme Court of Canada, will

A bill was passed by the Senate providing for the deposit of a model of any vessel of war of the United States

WASHINGTON

ern and Middle districts of Tennes-

President Roosevelt has been asked to preside at the meeting of the National Congress on Tuberculosis to be held in Washington.

The Senate Committee on Com-

The Senate passed the Sundry

Civil Appropriation Bill without ma-Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, returned to his seat in the Sen-

ate Senator Foraker abandoned his ef-Senator Foraker abandoned his ef-fort to secure consideration at this taking his words, and then said: session of his bill reinstating the negro troops who were discharged from service on account of the Brownsville riot, and moved to make the bill the special order for Decem-

The Vreeland Currency Bill is to be passed under suspension of the Inland Waterways Commission, rules. The Democrats will be given opportunity to offer the Williams bill the money I will perpetuate the com-The Vreeland Currency Bill is to as an amendment.

The resolution proposing a court The President has appointed a commission to revise the laws so as to obtain better security for passen-

Colonel Stewart.

Wireless messages were sent to the war balloon at Washington from the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Senator Rayner introduced in the Senate a resolution calling upon the President to appoint a court of in-quiry in the case of Col. William F.

The House adopted the Senate amendments to the bill prohibiting racetrack gambling in the District of Columbia and passed the bill. Representative J. Thomas Heffin, of Alabama, was indicted for assault with a dangerous weapon.

At a conference between the lead ers of the House and Senate it prac-tically was agreed that Congress shall adjourn Saturday, May 23.

Congressman Lilly refused to produce the letters asked for by the House committee investigating the submarine charges. The conference report on the Naval Appropriation Bill was adopted by the Senate. The bill carries \$122,-

662,715. A Franco-Spanish police force has been installed and is at present op-erating in Tangier.

THE NATION'S GREATEST PERIL IS WASTE

President and Governors Consider Grave Problem.

BIG WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE.

mposing Scene in the Blue Room When the Conference Was Called to Order-President and Vice President Warmly Greeted-Candidates for the Chief Magistracy Present in Force.

Washington (Special) .- President Roosevelt at 11 o'clock A. M., called to order an assemblage in the East Room of the White House composed of such distinguished men as have rarely been gathered in that historic apartment. It was the opening session of the Conference of the Governors called together to consider the questions of the conservation of the country's natural resources. Facing the President were governors of 40 states and territories, distinguished men in political and industrial life, cabinet officers, members of the Supreme Court and distinguished men from all over the country who came as delegates and advisors to the governors The East Room had been trans

formed into a great convention hall, as it were, for the entire space of the floor was filled with gilt chairs arranged in a semicircle. Along the east wall had been erected a long, raised platform, covered with green plush and bordered with gilded cord. Two immense maps representing the United States, framed in green plush, adorned the walls. These maps were prepared by the Forest Service and showed in many colors the distribution of the natural resources in the various states. In the center of the wall was erected a tall frame for transparent pictures showing the forests or mines of the country. great frame was flanked on either side by an American flag and the President's flags as commander-in-chief of the Army and commander-in-chief of the Navy. Great green plush chairs were arranged on the platform for the President, as the presiding officer, and the Cabinet and members of the Supreme Court. The only flowers in the room were immense vases of American Beauty roses on the mantels.

President Warmly Greeted. For nearly an hour before the

President called the session to order the governors and the other guests to arrive, and for a time the East Room presented quite an ani-mated scene. Governors John A Johnson, of Minnesota, and Hughes, York, were among the early arrivals and were the center of at-traction. William Jennings Bryan, who was one of the distinguished invited guests, came in early and soon found himself surrounded. Andrew Carnegie, James J. Hill and John Mitchell, and Judge George Gray, of Delaware, also arrived early and took front seats. It was exactly 11 o'clock when the Marine Band announced the arrival of the President. With the fanfare of trumpets the President entered the East Room, accompanied by his military and naval aids, and with Vice President Fairbanks, marched down the aisle and mounted the platform. The governors and delegates arose as the two distinguished men entered the hall and be-gan applauding them. The President and Vice President mounted the plat-form and the President the seat of the presiding officer with the Vice

President on his left.

There was no delay in starting the convention. After the President had bowed his acknowledgements, Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale, the chaplain of the Senate, arose, and, standing beside the President's chair The stolen money was sent from Albuquerque on Santa Fe train No. 10 to pay miners at Dawson, N. M.

The President nominated Edward of the conference. The President ted States district judge for the Eastdelivered the invocation and asked with applause, and immediately gan his speech of welcome, taking as his text "Consevation as a National Duty." He spoke with great earnas his text Conservation and Duty." He spoke with great earn-estness and feeling, and was often by applause. For 50 minutes he spoke with all the force and energy with which he is known, merce authorized a favorable report on the omnibus navigation bill.

The war on the mosquito has materially reduced malarial troubles at after paying a tribute to the Inland Waterways Commission, by declaring that if Congress failed to heed his request for money to perpetuate the Inland Waterways Commission "I shall do it myself." This brought forth loud applause, with cheers and some laughter from the delegates. The President joined in the laughter was compelled to bring this commi-sion into existence myself. I aske Congress to appropriate the sufficient amount of money for that purpose. Congress did not see fit to do so. Now I have asked Congress for a sufmission myself."

Seven Years For Harvey. Pittsburg, Pa. (Special).-Thomas W. Harvey, former teller of the En terprise National Bank, which failed neveral years ago for nearly \$2,000 000, failing in his attempt to interest the United States Court of Appeals in his case, surrendered him-self to the federal authorities and sentenced to serve seven years in

the Western Penitentiary. Battle With Fanatics.

Algiers (By Cable) .- The French force under General Vigy lost 13 men killed and 65 wounded during a fierce engagement with fanatical Arabs. The engagement lasted the greater part of the day and Boude nib, the stronghold of Mulai Hassen was bombarded. Three officers are among the French killed. The Aral losses are described as heavy. This engagement was preceded, May 13 by a battle in the vicinity of Ben Ouzian, which also lasted all day.

Plot To Kill A President. Panama (By Cable),-Dispatches

eccived here from Port Limon, Costa Rica, relate the discovery of a plot against the life of President Reyes. It seems that the Colombian revolutionary refugees who are living in San Jose held a meeting a few days ago, at which it was decided to send man to Baranquilla to assassinate the President. A Colombian rebel, who is at present living in this city, is said to be implicated in the plot.

AIRSHIP PLUNGES TO DESTRUCTION

Wright Bros.' Machine Had Broken

Manteo, N. C. (Special) .- After he greatest of airship flights the machine of Wilbur and Orville Wright was smashed into an unrecogmigate was smashed into an unrecognizable mass. The navigator of the machine, Wilbur Wright, escaped from the accident practically unburt, baving received nothing more than a mere scratch on his face.

The machine had already flown high miles in 7 minutes and 40 teconds under beautiful control. The

wrecking of it was due to an error on the part of the navigator proceed-ing slightly in a downward course. it was designed by the navigator te elevate its course, but instead of working the lever to accomplish that result he worked it so as to direct the course of the machine still fur-ther downward. Responding instantly to the influence of the lever, chine dove downward and to the ground with great rapidity. As strongly as it was put together, it was crushed like an eggshell. Wilour Wright's luck, which has atood
oy him ever since he has commenced
als ascents in the air, was still with
aim. The machine was wreoked benind a sand hill two miles from the point from which it was started.

Speed Of A Bird. Rising from a point near the house in which it was stored, the ma-chine flew away with twice the speed of a bird. Its course was directed north along the beach for a mile and a half, when it was turned to the westward, flying high over a small sand hill and passing in between two large ones. It was then made to circle still another sand hill, the furtherest point in their circling move-ment being two miles from where the machine started on its magnifi-cent but disastrous flight. The course of the machine was then directed back toward the starting point, arriving under a speed which caused the few witnesses of the flight to marvel, but under perfect control Wilbur Wright kept the machine up and continued the flight, following the identical course that he did when

the machine first got under way.

All continued to go well until the fatal mistake behind the last sand hill. The total distance flown is computed by adding together the two miles between farthest points traveled three times and an allowance of two miles, a conservative estimate, for the many long curves and angles

While, doubtless, happy in the knowledge that they have accomplished marvelous things in the science of aerial navigation, the wreck ing of their machine, which they prized above all wealth, was a great disappointment to the Wright brothers. The Wrights state that they will immediately pack up the wreckage of their machine and ship it back to their home, in Dayton, O.

Circled In Midnir, The machine circled in midair with the buoyancy of a kite, responding perfectly to each turn of the levers that guide the 950-pound aeroplane over the heads of the small, scattered party of unwelcome spectators, some of whom leveled cameras and field glasses at it, the airship sailed for miles above the well nigh desolate country in the vicinity of Kill Devil Hill Life Saving Station, where a narrow sand spit separates the waters of the Atlantic and Albemarle

Their experiments proved but a repetition of the achievements of the day before when the dauntless acronauts accomplished four successful flights, two of them, made after sunset, covering three and a half to four miles each, scoring a four mile clip down the coast in two minutes and fifty seconds at an altitude of 40 feet, the two aeronauts alighting each time at the place of starting.

The flights were satisfactory to the inventors, and both morning and afternoon were utilized in the work. The inventors were astir early, and had their airship ready and in operation at an hour when it was impos-sible for the visitors to reach the immediate neighborhood of Kill Devil Hill from Manteo, the nearest place where the strangers can be domi-ciled, a good dozen miles across the sound. Everything favored the tents. The weather conditions were good, the atmosphere conditions seemed to be in accord with the best hopes of the aerial navigators and the wind was but a 12-mile-an-hour blow from the southwest. The "heavier than air" machine glided gracefully upward, responded easily to the touch the levers and traversed four miles, finally landing within a mile

of the starting point. Guarding Their Secrets. Guarding Their Secrets.

The inventors have been afraid someone might fathom their secret and are taking no chances in the safeguarding of the machine. They have located it in a sheltered house behind a sand dune near the life saving station, and the brothers alceptione to the machine and keep a loaded rife within reach

Miners Must Not Drink

loaded rifle within reach.

Pittsburg, Pa. (Special) .- The R. C. Frick Coke Company, a subsidiary of the United States Steel Corporation, has ordered into effect a new code of rules governing its mines and miners, the most remarkable pro-vision of which is the prohibiting of the company's miners from drinking, whether on duty or off.

The Plague In Laguayra.

San Juan, P. R. (By Cable) .- The steamship Caracas, from Puorto Ca-bello, Venezueia, arrived here on route to New York. United States Minister W. W. Russell, who is a pass-buger on board, on his way to New York, stated that there was no doubt of the extreme of the plant. of the existence of the plague at Laguayra, although there were no cases elsewhere in the country. The government had decided to open the port of Laguayra should no case of plague develop within eight days of the discovery of the last case.

Button In His Nose Twelve Years. York, Pa. (Special) .- Twelve years ago Clare Stagemeyer, the son years ago Clare Stagemeyer, the son of John Stagemeyer, of 443 Juniper Street, pushed a small bone collar button up into his nostril. Several operations were performed, and the physician in probling for it not being successful, concluded that it must have passed into his throat and had been swallowed. The incident was forgotten until Thursday night, when the boy, who is now 14 years old, was seized with a fit of sneezing and the button was blown upon the floor from his dilated nostril.