BIL SUIT COST MILLIONS PLAN HOUSES FOR THE TWENTY DEAD IN THE EARTHQU'KE **LATEST NEWS** EARTHQUAKE VICTIMS Evidence Already Fills Twenty-Two HEAD-ON CRASH BY TELEGRAPH Volumes, Will Build Houses With Congress Locomotives Stood on Ends and Quake is Felt in Northern Italy to After Twenty-Three Hours of Delibera- Lover Shoots Married Woman and Case Yet to Be Beard By the Circuit Appropriation. Coaches Telescoped. Domestic Court of St. Louis. A desperado who killed Policeman ENGINEER MISREAD HIS WATCH.

Smith and seriously wounded Officer Deverses, who were attempting to arrest him for a holdup near On Neb., and was probably fatally wounded, was identified as Jack Curtain, said to be a desperate criminal, against whom charges ranging from stage robbery in Wyoming and bank cracking in Missouri to murder in St. Paul are said to stand.

T. S. Anderson, former president, of the defunct Davies County Bank and Trust Company, of Owensboro, Ky., was found guilty of swearing faisely to a statement of the bank's condition and was sentenced to three

years in the penitentiary. A butcher's bill for \$2,000 led to the examination in supplementary proceedings of Mrs. Lida Rawles Render, whose financial deals in Spanish-American countries have attracted attention.

Joseph Wharton, the Philadelphia ironmaster, practically left an estate of \$25,900,000 to his widow, three daughters and his grandchildren.

Swarthmore College gets \$100,000. Enrique De Lara, the San Do-mingo boy who, en September 14. shot and killed Father Artuoro Asencio, in Central Park, pleaded guilty to murder in the second degree be-

fore Justice Dowling, in New York, M. H. Carmichael, of Wellsburg, Va., declares that his brother, Rev. John H. Carmichael, was driven insane over hypnotism when the cler-gyman murdered Gideon Browning and then committed suicide.

mother of General Manager Samuel Higgins was killed and three members of the railroad official's family were hurt when his residence, t New Haven, Ct., was destroyed by fire.

Otto Kelsey, New York state superintendent of insurance, whom Gov-ernor Hughes twice attempted to re-move from office, has resigned. Prof. Abbott Lawrence Lowell has

been named to succeed Charles W. Eliot as president of Harvard University.

Six masked men forced Solomon Laughner, of near Pittsburg, to give up \$1.500.

The General Assembly of Ohio has returned Theodore E. Burton to Congress.

Massachusetts is to spend \$684.-000 resurfacing public highwavs. Charles S. Cameron, president of the Tube City Railroad, of Pittsburg.

found guilty of giving a bribe 70,000 to former Councilman W. A. Martin to use among members of councils to secure the passage of an ordinance for the benefit of the com-pany. Martin, who is now serving a three-year sentence for accepting the was the principal witness against Cameron.

Magistrate Moss, in the Tombs Court, found Bradford Merrill, S. S. Carvaho and Edward S. Clark, of the New York American, guilty of criminally libeling John D. Rockefel-

ler, Jr., and technically committed them to the Tombs. John V. Duffy, confidential clerk to Martin J. Condon, president of the American Spuff Company, was arrested in New York, charged with forging his employer's name to 12 checks, aggregating \$3.800.

The will of the Dowager Duchess of Marlborough, Lily Warren Beresford, bequeaths her millions to her son, William DeLapoor Beresford, who is an infant, under 4 years of age

John F. McIntyre, in summing up for the defense in the trial of Thorn-ton Jenkins Hains, drew an imagi-nary word picture of the electrocu-tion and dissection of Hrins.

Foreign

Shafi Khan, a Persian prince in divided is the general opinion. On proceedings of the House, when the because he had been relieved of the command of the Fifteenth Dragoons.

MAY SEND THE CARPENTERS. New York (Special) .--- With the examination of W. W. Pilkington, in **Five Hundred Thousand Dollars in Cash** charge of the records of the Stand-Will Be Put Into Lumber, Out of

vastated in Sicily and Calabria.

earthquake sufferers. Realizing that a great need among the sufferers will be shelter from the elements, President Roose-

elt has decided to send to Italy ma-

terial for the construction of 2,500

or 3,000 substantial but necessarily

or 3,000 substantial but necessarily very modest frame houses, supple-menting this by supplying civilian carpenters, to supervise construction if this can be arranged. Ever since the appropriation was made serious consideration has been

given by the President and the State Department as to the best uses that

could be made of it in the way of relief. Correspondence has been go-

ing on almost daily with Ambassador Griscom at Rome with a view to as-

certaining the views of himself, his fellow-members of the American re-

lief committee and of the Italian Government as to the most sensible

course to adopt with a view to the

A final decision was reached Sat-day. Verbal instructions were giv-

en by President Roosevelt to Secre-tary Newberry whereby the machin-

ery of the Navy Department was en-listed in the prosecution of the plan. Mr. Newberry at once got into tele-phone communication with the naval officials at New York, and, by quick work, has been able to make partial presencements for cartying out the

arrangements for carrying out the President's orders. The following statement was made public at the

require not less than six steamers for

the entire amount purchased. If pos-

sible, the department intends to send

with each vessel several civilian house

carpenters with plans to assist in the erection of these houses."

TO DRY UP SOUTH CAROLINA.

Three Bills Introduced In The

Legislature.

ed in the General Assembly. There

were introduced three bills in each

To license liquor drummers at

under the Local Option law.

house as follows:

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March 4

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urday.

ard Oil Company's pipe line, on Which 2,500 to 3,000 Small Buildings matters relating to the shipping Will Be Erected in the District Deof Lime, Ind., and Oklahoma oil, the government's sult for disso-lution of the Standard Oil Company Washington, D. C. (Special) .came to a close here. There are still two or three witnesses to be An innovation in international reheard in rebuttal, but these will be examined in Chicago, an adjournment Hef measures, so far as Europe is concerned, is to be undertaken by till then having been taken for the purpose at the conclusion of today's the American Government in expending the \$500,000 in money appro-priated by Congress for the Italian

hearing. The case, which practically ended here, so far as the submission of eviest civil action ever brought before the tribunals of the country. The rec-ord already comprises 22 printed volumes and represents a cost to the litigants of nearly \$10,000,000. The filing of briefs by counsel will add misunderstanding of orders on the manther multiple of the sector of the angles. est civil action ever brought before the further enlarge the record, and as the case is to be taken to the Su-preme Court of the United States, no matter what the decision of the Circuit Court is, the final bulk of the record in the case promises to be accalling.

Ol Company of New Jersey was com-menced on December 6, 1906, with the filing of a complaint in the fed-eral court of St. Louis. Besides the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, 69 subsidiary companies and seven individuals were named as defend-ants. The latter were John D. Rocke-feller, John D. Archbold, William Rockefeller, H. H. Rogers, H. M. Flagler, O. H. Payne and Charles M.

Pratt In all, 192 witnesses were called by the government and 140 by the defense. The record of the The record of the testi-

Secretary's office: "The Navy Department has ar-ranged for the expenditure of ap-proximately \$500,000 in the purchase proper totals up 4,500,000 The exhibits, consisting of mony words. over 73,500 groups of words and fig-ures, adds another 10,000,000 words. of building materials, including all articles necessary for the construc-The printing office at Washington has been kept busy night and day for been kept busy hight and day for months completing the record, which, when bound will make 22 printed volumes. The maps showing the company's pipe lines and oil fields, are printed in four colors, a pro-cedure heretofore unknown in legal record waking. From the relation tion of substantial frame houses for tion of substantial frame houses for the Italian sufferers, and the ship-ments will begin by the sailing of two steamers probably on Monday. This lumber is being delivered in New York, and the sailing of the vessels will proceed as fast as they can be loaded. Each ship will carry ecord making. From the printers' lew-point it is the greatest case in all the materials for the construction of about 500 houses, and it will egal history

TAKE PRINCE AS FORGER.

Russian Nobleman Said To Have Gotten \$250,000. St. Petersburg (Special) .- Prince Bobutof, a well-known figure in so-ciety, has been arrested at a fashionable gathering on a charge of hav-ing forged checks for a total amount Legislature. Columbia, S. C. (Special).—The fight of the Prohibitionists has startment employes who took part in what is said to have been a most ingenious scheme of fraud. Two well-known ladies are alleged to be

To provide State-wide prchibition. To provide for the closing up and the disposition of the stock of the county dispensaries in force now the disposition for the stock of swinding and extortion.

House Spanking Takes. Another bill to provide for the en-Washington, D. C. (Special) .--forcement of the law will be intro- The demand for copies of the Con-

Passenger Train Flying Down Grade on the Denver and Rio Grande Runs Into Freight Train Laboring Up Incline-Engines Jammed Into One Piece of Machinery.

Glenwood Springs, Col. (Special). -Twenty persons were killed, and 30 injured, many of them seriously, in a head-on collision between westbound passenger train No. 5 and an eastbound freight train, on the Den-

ver and Rio Grande Railroad, be-tween Dotsemo and Spruce Creek, 22 dence is concerned, will undoubtedly miles from Glenwood Springs, at 9.36 go down in legal history as the great- o'clock P. M.

another million or so words to the part of the engineer, Gustaf Olsen, already monumental mass of testimony and court records. Arguments of both sides next April before the structions perfectly, but that he misfull bench of the United States Cir-cuit Court sitting in St. Louis, will the time of the freight train, which

The suit to dissolve the Standard relief train was soon on the scene. The work of rescue was immediately begun

A pathetic feature of the accident was the killing of a father, leaving two small children, the elder four years old, the younger two. The eld-er boy told a nurse at the sanitarium that his father called him Bennie, and this is all he will say. From a fellow-passenger it was learned that the family was going to Grand Junction to visit relatives. It is supposed that Mr. and Mrs. Kettle, whose names appear among the dead, were the parents of these two little ones

who were budly injured. Another sad case was that of the destruction of an entire family with the exception of an infant of three months. This helpless child was taken care of by a family at Shoshone, who intends to adopt the sole survivor of a once happy family.

One of the remarkable incidents of the wreck was the almost mirac-ulous escape from the ill-fated chair car of a Mr. Stall, a Pueblo (Col.) salesman. Mr. Stall escaped without a scratch, but is on the verge of col-lapse as a result of the nervous shock

Another heartbreaking scene was enacted in the wreck zone when kind hands gently lifted 4-year-old Alice Williams from the death clasp of her mother's arms. Near by lay the body of the father, decapitated, and on every side were lifeless bodies,

victims of the disaster. KAISER SHOWS HIS TEETH.

Wants Share If Persia Is To Be Taken Over By Powers.

to the Anglo-Russian program for an companion. monopolizing the control of Persia's The Governor of the Russian part affairs, according to information from official sources.

Germany has covertly hinted to Russia that the Kaiser will demand a hand in Persia's government in case other powers attempt to divest the Shah of his authority. The Emperor admits that he is un-

That the question is about evenly gressional Record containing the informed as to the plan that the Rus-sian and English foreign offices are

Austria. Vienna (Special). -- Slight earth-GETS BENEFIT OF THE DOUBT. quake shocks were felt in Southern Austria and the Tyrol. The disturb- Jury Evidently Based Its Verdict of bany, from whom she had separated, ances extended from Sarajeve, in Acquittal on Belief That the Charre Southeastern Bosnia, to Meran, in That Thornton Hains Assisted in the Tyrol. Among other places where the shocks were felt were Trieste, Pola and Trient. No damage Murder of Annis Was Not Proven-Captain Hains Trial.

ZONE EXTENDS

T. JENKINS HAINS

oner's fate. Judge Crane was in conference

COAST PANIC STRICKEN

munications Cut Off.

belched fire and smoke. The moun-

The earthquake started with r

light tremor and rumbling culminat

English Jail For Carrie Nation

Five Perish In Flames.

Senator Heyburn Re-Elected

Convicts Fire Penitentiary

an attempt to escape from jail pris-oners, at Tillar, set fire to the struc-ture. George Lacey and Lassie Col-

Boise, Idaho (Special) .- By a

Trieste, Pola and Trient. No damage has been reported. Professor Belar, of the Laibach Observatory, describes the earth-quake as very strong. He says the center was in Upper Italy, but the shock was felt through a wide radius, even at Laibach. The strong the strong the says the shock was felt through a wide radius, even at Laibach. Peter C. Hains, Jr., on the Bayside

Rome (Special) .--- All of Tuscany and many of the principal cities in the northern part of Italy were shak-en by an earthquake. The inhabitants were thrown into a panle. Hundreds rushed from their homes fearing a calamity like that suffered by Southern Italy and Sicily, and it was several hours before many of them could be induced to re-enter

their dwellings. Present indications are that Italy up all night and until a verdict was reached, when they sent word that was more or less shaken as far north as the foothills of the Alps. A

ator, lasting for four seconds, was felt at Genon at 1.45 o'clock in the morning. Two shocks, probably the same seismic wave, were felt at Venice between 1.45 and 1.47 A. M.

An undulatory shock, moving from the north to the south, was reported at Bologna at 1.50 A. M. and a slight shock was felt at Milan at the same time. Many other towns were affected, among them being Florence and Padua.

According to the records of the observatories, and especially the es-tablishment maintained at Florence by the Jesuit Fathers, the center of the disturbance was near Leimbach, Seveny Saxony.

whose most important case had reached its crucial point; not for Justice Crane, who remained up all night waiting for a verdict: not for Mr. McIntyre, chief counsel for the defence, who was on the point of collapse, and went about the court-house looking. Who a chost asking The quake was strongest in Italy at Treviso, 16 miles north of Venice. A strong and violent shock was felt at the town of Imola, in Central Italy, at 1.43 o'clock A. M. The in-habitants, fearing a repetition of the catastrophe in the South, rushed house looking like a ghost, asking at frequent intervals if there were from their houses, terified and in a state of panic. The streets were crowded with people rushing to and any news from the jury, and not for the man most concerned—the pale, haggard defendant, who tossed and pitched on his bed all through the night. Nor was there even a catnap fro, praying and weeping.

Kills Them One By One.

Kills Them One By One. Mankato, Minn. (Special).—James York, a quarryman, murdered his four children at his home and then committed apparently with delibera-tion. The children descended from their sleeping quarters at different descended from their sleeping quarters at different times. As each came down the stairs the father killed him or her. It is supposed York was mentally unbalanced.

Woman Blown To Atoms.

Mt. Baker Belches Fire-Cable Com-Leadville, Col. (Special). - Mrs. Richard Lauterbach, wife of a pros-

pector, was killed, and Miss Esther Schuster, a guest of the former, at Seattle (Special) .--- Efforts to reestablish communication with Nome, her home, near Mitchell, 15 miles west of here, was badly injured when Dawson and Valdez, Alaska, are bea mysterious fire in the Lauterbach cabin set off several sticks of dynaing made to ascertain the amount of damage caused by the seven sec-onds' seismic disturbance which London (Special).—Emperor Wil-liam has at last voiced his opposition to the Angle Russian proposition Mrs.



Desiring further information with regard to the schedule of duties on files, the House Ways and Means

DIED IN EACH FREED AMID CHEERS OTHER'S ARMS tion Verdict is Reached. Himself

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- Because she had returned to her hus-Mrs. Lizzie Harbin, aged 41, and mother of seven children, was shot and killed at her home in this city Frederick Kreamer, a painter, 22 years old, employed in the Navy Yard, who then turned the weapon

an agreement between the man and woman to die together. Recently Mrs. Harbin became es-tringed from her husband, Daniel Yacht Club float on August 15 last. The verdict followed an all-n'ght Harbin, as the result of Kracmer's attention, it is said, but for the sake of the children they agreed to session of the court, during which judge, lawyers and newpaper men, with a few hardy spectators, kept a vigil with the arbiters of the prislive together again. A few hours after the reconciliation Kraemer went to the Harbin home. There were no witnesses to their meeting and what with District Attorney Darrin on the question of keeping the jury locked transpired there prior to the shootng is unknown.

The couple were discovered locked in each other's arms after the trage-All night Flushing waited for a verdict which would tell the story of the five weeks' fight of the state against Thornton J. Hains. It was a night of speculation and false trumors, of well-nigh intolerable in the house at the time of the shoot.

ing. Kreamer had been madly infatuothers who had gone through more than a month of nerve-wrecking toil ated with the woman for several months and was the cause of her and now saw the finish of their work. The stenographers, for instance, packed up their belongings and went home smiling. They had taken more and through this business relation Kreamer first saw Mrs. Harbin. She than a million words of testimony, and now, their task completed, they was a woman of 43, but unusually attractive, and Kreamer was 23. His were bound for a well-earned rest. But for others there was no restattentions became so pressing that he seemed to win her from her husnot for Mr. Darrin, the prosecutor, whose most important case had band.

After a stormy scene Harbin left his wife, several months ago, vowing never to return. He stated to friends that if it were not for the disgrace it would bring on h's two married daughters and his other children he would execute summary vengeance on the handsome young German.

After Habrin left his home and took quarters in another section of the city Kreamer continued his attentions, and the affection he manifested for the woman seemed to be returned. They talked of getting a divorce for Mrs. Harbin and marrying.

Recently, friends of the couple interceded and a reconciliation was ef-fected, and the couple, after an affecting scene decided to let by-gones be bygones, and take up life Earthquake Shock Felt Along Miles of Mountain Range. in a manner which showed that she was happy and anticipated the re-turn of her husband as a renewal of the happy relations which existed between them previous to the entry of Kreamer.

> Strangely, the pistol which did such deadly work was the property of the dead woman's nineteen-yearold son, Wilmer. Kreamer borrowed it several weeks ago. Mrs. Harbin, before marriage, was Miss Elizabeth Hamill. She had been married 20 years.

No General Rivers And Harbors Bill. Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The House Committee on Rivers and Harbors voted against a general appropriation bill for river and harbor improvements. The committee will report a bill providing for carrying crater of the century-extinct volcano on important work already begun for surveys of urgent projects pro-

tain gives forth acrid fumes and the is full of redhot lava

turh nces.

Bellingham Panic-stricken. At Bellingham, Wash., the citizens were panic-stricken and rushed into posed and for any emergencies which may arise. This b'll probably will the streets when the first shock Jap Mulet Bill Advanced. curred. Hundreds rushed into the streets. Walls cracked, plaster fell,

shook the Slerra Madra Mountains from Tacoma, Wash., to far north-ern points. The Alaska cable has gone down and no reports have been with the shock in Washington State came the reports from outlying districts that 800 miles of moun-tain range felt three distinct quakes. Mount Baker, the tourists' landmark,

The American and British ministers in Peking, China, formally pro-tested against the dismissal of Yuan Shi Kai.

A misunderstanding between Chile and Peru resulted in the recall of the Chilian minister to Peru.

The death is announced in Berlin of Ernst Von Wilderbruch, the German poet and dramatist. Fifty-six men were killed by fire

damp in the Auka coal mine, near Veszprin, Hungary,

Earthquake shocks are reported to have occurred in various parts of

South Africa. New cases of cholera are reported

New cases daily in Russia. re'ations between order France and Venezuela were ordered renewed as a result of the negotiations of Jose de Jesus Paul, the Venezuelan representative to Paris.

A slight earthquake was experience ed throughout Lombardy, Venetia and Tuscany. No damage was done Venetia but the people were much alarmed.

The Chilean government officials t Avica, Chili, entertained the American delegates to the Pan-American Scientific Congress.

The new Cuban Congress held its first meeting, which was devoted to the passing upon the credent'als of the members

All political prisoners in Peru were set free in consequence of the decision of the Supreme Court. An aeronautical professorship has

been established at the University of Liettingen.

The French government favora bill providing that all executions be in private.

The adjustment of the Austro-Turkish controversy is not pleasing to Russia.

Seventeen nations have accepted the invitations extended by the Netherlands to attend an international conference on the subject of bills of exchange.

Mrs. George Guy Chetwynd, daugh-ter of the late Charles Secor, of New York City, secured decree in Lon-don for restitution of her conjugal rights.

Seven Chinese were drowned when the French liner Polynesian ran down and sank the Dutch steamer Djandi at the wharf in Singapore.

A lieutenant of infantry and two fromen rescued from the ruins in Reggio a three-year-old gir' who was not only alive, but well.

Pierre Bietry, of the French Chamber of Deputies, was sent to prisen for breaking the seals on his newspaper office.

Sven Hedin, the Swedish explorer, who is returning home from Tibet via Russia, was received by the Czar. Traw cars of the American-Cana-dian Company were burned in Rio Janeire by a mob. A surgical operation was perform-ed on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle in London.

this issue much interest centers in Secret Service portion of the Presi-South Carolina.

become public charges.

dent's message was laid on the table, BLACK HORSES IN TAFT PARADE. has been so great that members can-not comply with it. To meet the further demand. Representative

Representative further demand. Troop A, Of Cleveland, Will Turn Langley, of Kentucky, has introduc-Out 76 Mounts. ed a resolution calling for an edition of 2.000,000 copies of the Record.

Cieveland (Special) .- Troop A, of this city, which is to act as the per-sonal guard and escort to President probably will be, this will be the in the inaugural parade on largest edition of a single Record Taft March 4, will have 76 men at Wash- ever issued.

ington, each of whom will be mount-ed on a jet black horse. The troop No Crop In Graveyard. acted in the same capacity for Presi-dents Hayes, Garfield and McKinley. Norfolk, Va. (Special), - Agreeing to give the ground "two good

coats of fertilizer" for use of a portion of Forest Lawn Cemetery for

24 Black Horses Matched Lexington. Ky. (Special) -Jacob the planting of a big radish crop Perkins, a Cleveland millionaire. for spring shipment to the North and completed the purchase of 24 match-West, John L. Lambert received a ed black horses, which will be ship-ped to Cleveland to be used by the famous Troop A, or "Black Horse reply from the board of control tell-ing him that the "compensation offered the city was inadequate." Troop," in the Taft inaugural parade

Millionaire Philanthropist Dead.

Monterey, Cal. (Special) .--- David **Clothing For Naval Prisoners** Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The Jackson, millionaire landowner and Naval Committee has reported favor. philanthropist, of this city, died here. ably the bill introduced by Mr. Hale. He was born in Scotland 88 years ably the bill introduced by Mr. Hale, he was defined in the boltand of year which provides for suitable civilian ago and came to the United States clothing and a cash gratuity to naval in 1841. He leaves a widow and clothing and a cash gratuity to naval seven children. prisoners on discharge. Enlisted men have been released from naval Enlisted

IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

prisons without money or suitable civilian clothing. Not infrequently Chesapeake & Ohio has arranged for the sale of a large issue of new

Shock Registered At Manila bonds. Manila (Special).-The instru-meats of the GovErnment Observatory sue will be \$30,000,000 of 5 per hore recorded a severe earthquake cents.

Four per cent. interest will here-after be paid on deposits by the First Penny Savings of Philadelphia, John Wanamaker is the president. shock at a distance from this city. It is estimated that the seismic disturbance must have occurred at least 3,000 kilometers from Manila.

Standard Oil's net profits in 1908 approximated \$80,000,000. Divi-dends paid out amounted to \$40,000,-Bullets After Handshake. Nashviille, Tenn. (Special) .- Eugene A. Laurent, of this city, was 000.

It is figured out that in 1908 the value of electrical equipment turned out in the United States was \$228, 000,000, a decrease of 27 per cent. compared with 1907. killed at Artesia, Miss., by Charles Smith, a wealthy planter of that section. Laurent traveled for a St. Louis hardware house. It is said that Smith was one of Laurent's cus-Wall Street had a rumor that Secretary of the Treasury Cortelyou tomers and that Laurent was in the act of shaking hands with him when he pulled a pistol and fired two ahots, each taking effect. Laurent was a March 4. Mr. Cortelyoù, when seen March 4. Mr. Cortelyoù, when seen

son of Edward Laurent, a prominent in Washingon, refused to confirm or architect of this city. deny the report.

Quits Cigarettes, Dies. Hazleton, Ind. (Special).—Edward Lane, 20 years old, died here as the result of keeping a New Year's reso-lution, in which he gave up the use of cigarettes. He was addicted to ex-tor the Vanderbilt lines.

cessive smoking and was urged to The "Iron Trade Review" says: stop them with the new year. So "The principal development of the stop them with the new year. So accustomed had the young man be-come to their use the denial of them affected his nervous system serious-ity. But ho determined to do with-sire for them would pass away.

but he intimates that any attempt act in the dark will meet with appear before it. failure

This move by the Kaiser is believed to be the first sign of the long expected clash over the contemplat-ed control of Pers'a ed control of Pers'a. Reports from Teheran say that

Gen. Firman Firma has not yet en-gaged the revolutionary forces at Ispahan in battle, and that the rebel-lion is spreading throughout the entire southern half of the empire.

DEADLY FIREDAMP AGAIN.

240 Men Eentombed In A Coal Mine In Hungary.

Veszprim, Hungary (Special). In an explosion of fire damp in the Auka coal mine here, which was followed later by a dust explosion and fire, 240 men were entombed.

Sixteen living miners and the bodies of 45 dead persons thus far have been brought out of the pit.

The fire has been held to one lo-cality and it is hoped that the remainder of the entombed miners will be rescued alive.

The town of Veszprim lies 60 miles southwest of Budapest, and has a pepulation of some 15,000, com-posed mostly of Magyars.

\$200,000 To Bowdoin College.

Boston (Special),-Bowdoin College is benefited by the will of the late Joseph E. Merrill, who died at Nowton about one week ago, to the extent of \$200,000. By the condi-tions of the will the entre estate is

U. S. Consulate Moved.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-Orders have been issued by the State Lepartment to Vice Consul Stewart K. Lupton to re-establish the Mes-sina consulate at Catania. The name is all that remains of the former consulate in the ruined city, and even this would disappear if the State Department were authorized by law to establish the post at Catania. The present change, therefore, is only one of domicile, it being im-possible to reopen the consulate in the ruined city.

After Express Companies

question of unjust discrimination in-volved in the matter of express com-panies dealing in exchange, money orders, etc., the Interstate Commerce Commission refused to dismiss the complaint of the American Bankers' Association against the express com-pany. At the same time the com-mission declined to issue a subpoena as requested by the complainants, de-claring that the information about the express company's business sought to be obtained did not seem to be necessary at the present time.

supposed to be working out for the files, the House Ways and M reform of Persla's internal affairs, Committee subpensed Samuel Nicholson, of Providence, R. L. to

No change in the form of governchimneys toppled and tall towers swayed tee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

cracked. The Revenue Cutter Service nounces a competitive examination. shattered by the score, roofs fell in and a panic ensued among the citicommencing April 5 next, for the ap-pointment of 15 cadets of the line zens. and 4 cadet engineers. the

Strong opposition is expected to the enactment of a bill granting swivels. In Tacoma two distinct shocks an American register for the Pacific were felt. At Everett reports state the shock coastwise trade to the barkentine Anlasted 11 seconds. Port Angeles, Everett, the Tatoosh Island Lighthouse, and the weather station in the Fuca also report dis-

dromeda. Representative Charles S. Landis

Indiana, declined to discuss the published report that he had been offered the position of public printer. The President sent to the Senate

the nomnation of William R. Comp-ton to be United States marshal for the Western district of New York.

The Senate Committee on Agriculure authorized a favorable report on the McCumber bill providing for the inspection and grading of grains.

Admiral Dewey, who has been con-fined to his home for the greater part of two months with an attack of scintica, has considerably improv-

To make the rate of postage on third and fourth-class matter on rural free delivery routes equal to two cents a pound is the object of bill introduced by Representative stances. Foster, of Vermont.

No definite line can be drawn be Newcastle - Upon - Tyne. England (Special).—Carrie Nation, the Amer-ican anti-saloon crusader, was arrestleit in trust to Bowdoin, subject to leit in trust to Bowdoin, subject to an annuity of \$1,000 each to Mr. Merrill's two sisters, both of whom tween old and new automobiles

> Scores of men whose life work has been devoted to a minute study of the problems of forestry, attended the twenty-eighth annual meeting of the American Forestry Association.

Despite the frequent calls of committee meetings, grave doubt is ex-pressed as to whether there will be any copyright legislation at this ser-

An apppropriation of \$161,018,000 for pensions was agreed on by the Committee on Appropriations in the drafting of the annual pension appropriation bill.

diciary agreed to a favorable report on the Parsons Bill for an additional judge for the Southern district of New York. strict party vote, Waldon D. Hey-

burn was re-elected United States Senator. The Democrats united States James L. McClear. The vote of the joint assembly was: Heyburn, 57; McClear, 19. Arbitration treaties with Arbitration treatles with Bolivia. Ecuador, Uruguay and Haiti were reported favorably to the Senate from the Committee on Foreign Re-lations. The Senate passed a bill permitting the use of the pension of-fice for the inaugural ball in connec-tion with the inauguration of Mr. Taft. Little Rock, Ark. (Special),

Secretary Root signed arbitration treaties with Costa Rica and Chile, through Senors Calvo and Cruz.

Sacramento, Cal. (Special). - One of the most drastic steps in the anti-

Japanese movement was taken by At Blaine buildings and stone were the California legislature, when the rocked and in some cases badly At Fort Townsend windows were

Assembly judiciary committee re-ported favorably the bill preventing Japanese owning realty in California. Real estate men claim that numerous titles would be clouded by the bill s. The slege guns mounted in titles would be ch fortifications settled on their if it became a law.

Drastic Pistol Law Valid.

Montgomery, Ala. (Special) .- The Alabama Supreme Court held the pistol law to be valid. The law pro-vides that no one shall own or carry a pistol or gun less than 24 inches in length; also that pistol supplies for guns of less size cannot be sold.

Jail For Duke's Cousin

ing with a severe upward shock. Oc-cupants of the Ewell Block of Port Angeles fied into the street. Along the water fronts at Bellingham and cousin of the Duke of the Abruzzi. Sam Ferrozzi, who claims to be a Averett it was believed that the large steamers had bumped into the docks. Officers at Fort Worden state the investigation so far made shows no damage to the fortifications, al-though both Fort Worden and Fort Flagler were hadly shaken

The parting of the Alaska cables occurred several hours earlier than the shock here. Investigation will fairs reported the Naval Appropria-tion bill with a proviso directing the be made to ascertain if there was any connection between the circum-President to restore the marines to duty on the vessels of the navy.

Abandon Buildings Bill.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-No new federal buildings will be au-thorized by Congress at this session. This was decided at a meeting of the House Committee on Public Buildings and Grounds.

90,000 Died At Messina. Messina (Special). — An official estimate of the dead in Messina due to the catastrophe of December 28, Ashland, Wis. (Special). - Mrs. Nathan Sherrard, and four children, aged one, two, four and six years, made by Stuart K. Lupton, the Amer-ican Vice-Consul, on behalf of the were burned to death at Echlin's American Embassy at Rome, places the number at 90,000. Mr. Lupton estimates also that there are still 10,-Lumber Camp, 20 miles south of Ashland. Sherrard, the camp cook, arose at 4 o'clock and bogan to estimates also that there are still 10,-000 people in the city. The work of getting information concerning in-dividuals who were in Messina at the time of the earthquake is ex-tremely difficult, as there are un-doubtedly still tens of thousands un-der the rules. prepare breakfast for the 100 men in the camp, leaving his wife and children asleep. Sherrard rushed into the burning structure in an effort to save his wife and family, and was dragged out frightfully burned. der the ruins.

Officials of the American Sugar an-nounced at the annual meeting yes-terday that while the company's surterday that while the company's sur-plus was large enough to pay a larger dividend they thought it ad-visable to keep on hand a plentiful supply of ready funds. The total number of stockholders of common and preferred stock is 18,720, and their average holdings are 483 shares each. Directors were re-elected.

"Not going to leave the New Haven & Hartford," declared Vice-President Stevens, in answer to a report that he was to become president of the

sion of Congress

The House Committee on the Ju

Commission.