THE NEWS.

Secretary of State Samuel S. Koenig left Albany for Washington the certificates of election of Elihu Root as United States senator from New York, signed by Governor Hughes and the Secretary of State.

That Mrs. Allen F. Read, who attempted to dynamite Mrs. Genevieve Chandler Phipps, at Denver, is sane and has never been insane is said to be the report of one of the alienists for the state.

John Osborne, supposed to be the oldest mail carrier and probably the oldest employe of the Postal Depart-ment, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday at his home in Osborn, O.

A father acting as hest man at the wedding of his son was the unusual feature at the marriage of Miss Kathryn Charlton, of Oak Park, and Lloyd R. Steers, of Chicago.

Harlow N. Higginbotham, of Chicago, for years the president of the board of trustees of the Field Museum of Natural History, has been retired from that position.

Directors of the Boston and Montana Consolidated Copper and Silver Minning Company at New York de-clared a quarterly dividend of \$2 a share and \$1 extra.

The jury in the case of C. F. Hyde, charged with the killing of Duncan S. Kemp, at Amite City, La., brought in a verdict of not guilty.

A carload of 75 babies was distributed in New Orleans, the precoclous freight coming from the New York Foundling and Orphan Asylum. A volcanic disturbance let loose the water of a mountain lake near

causing considerable damage. The constitutional equal suffrage amendment passed the South Dakota Senate without debate and with but

Lucerene, Tagalos Province, P. I.,

two dissenting votes The House of Representatives at Phoenix adopted a memorial to Congress asking immediate state for

Four persons were killed and fourteen injured in the explosion of tons of dynamite, which wrecked part of Forcite Powder Works, near Newark, N. J.

Fifty men employed on a crib leading down to a tunnel under Lake Michigan, a mile and a half off Chicago, were blown to pieces by an explosion of powder, burned to death or perished by drowning.

Reading of the reports of President Lewis, Vice President White and Secretary-Treasurer Ryan were the features of the second day of the United Mineworkers' annual conconvention in Indianapolis.

The Board of Pardons of New Jersey refused to grant a parole to Charles Belcher, former mayor of State's prison for embezzlement. The board of overseers of Harvard

University confirmed the election of Prof. Abbott Lawrence Lowell as president to succeed Charles W.

A bill to guarantee deposits in banks and trust companies was introduced in the general assembly of New York. A joint session of the General Assembly of Illinois adjourned in a deadlock over the United States sen-

atorial contest. Three thousand men fought for a chance to shovel snow in New York until the police reserves dispersed

Patrick J. Keiran, of the Fidelity Funding Company, hopes to settle his financial affairs out of court. William J. Stone was re-elected to the United States Senate by the Gen-

eral Assembly of Missouri. Falling icycles suspended traffic on the Brooklyn Bridge from 11 A. M. until 5 P. M.

Foreign

King Alfonso signed a decree conferring upon Queen Helena of Italy the Grand Cross of the Order of Beneficence in recognition of her labors in behalf of the survivors of the Italian earthquake.

Some of the delegates to the International Naval Conference in London say the American delegates have adopted an uncompromising attitude. and it is feared the conference will have no results.

The first division of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, including the cruisers Maryland and West Virginia, sailed from Valparaiso, to join the second division outside of Coquimbo. The American Relief Committee

has completed its distribution of money to earthquake sufferers, and further contributions will be handed over to the Italian authorities.

The French Senate passed a bill providing for construction of a drydock and basin at Havre to accommodate the largest liner, and to cost \$20,000,000

The Venezuelan envoy and the Dutch Foreign Minister reached an agreement on the points at issue between Venezuela and the Nether-

An outline of the Russian proposals for dealing with the Persian s'tuztion was received by Great Britain. It is costing \$100,000 a day to care for the thousands made desti-

tute by the earthquake in Italy. Six Chinamen were killed and a number injured in a riot at Johannes. burg. Transvaal.

Ambassador and Mrs. White attended the first performance of the opera "Louise," in Nice. France, oc-cupying seats in the Prefect's box. A report in London that the Duke

d' Abruzzi would renounce his title and marry Miss Elkina, was denied at the Italian Embassy.

The trawler Arctic was sunk in

collision with the steamer Haverstoe off Fiamborough Head. Two memhers of her crew were lost.

More than 600 horses were destroyed by earthquake at Phoeoea. near Emyrna, Turkey. The United States battleships Ohio

and kilcsouri sailed from Salonika for Smyrna.

General Gomez was officially noti-Cuba, the ceremonies taking place in the positiontiary.

Another earthquake was experiencsic is are reported to be still oc-

At nical Sperry's flagship, the

BIG STEAMSHIP REPUBLIC SINKS MANY PEOPLE PERISH IN A GOLD

The White Star Liner Rammed in Fog By Florida---Wireless Brings Aid.

Two Passengers and Four Seamen Dead --- Two Others Injured.

AS TOLD BY THE WIRELESS.

The steamer Republic sank at 8.30 P. M. off No Man's Land, south of Martha's Vineyard, off the Massachusetts Coast. All of her crew are safe aboard the revenue cutter Gresham. The Flor-ida is being convoyed to New

The steamer Baltic, crowded with the rescued passengers from the Republic and her own 930 passengers, was off Sandy Hook.
Two passengers of the Republic were killed (Mrs. Eugene
Lynch, of Boston, and W. J.
Mooney, a banker of North Dakota) and two injured (Mrs. N. M.

Eugene Lynch, of Boston). Four deaths are also reported on the Florida, either members of the crew or steerage passen-

The ocean liners, the Baltic New York, Furnessia, Lorraine and Lucania, in response to wireless message, have assisted the two disabled ships.

The 442 passengers and mem-bers of the crew of the Republic had a trying experience in two transfers at sea, first to the Florida and then to the Baltic. It required all Saturday night

to transfer the passengers to the

Baltic in open boats.

New York (Special) .- The palatial ocean steamship Republic, of the White Star Line, which was in coloff Nantucket, Mass., went down at force which had apprised the world half-past eight o'clock P. M. Her of the Republic's distress and quickly passengers, with the exception of the passengers, with the exception of the two who were killed, were taken off many hours before, and are on the two others injured. Late in the day steamship Baltic, which was off another wireless message told of Sandy Hook at a late hour making of four deaths on board the Florida, for this port. The bodies of the

dead are also on the Baltic. The Republic was in tow of the New York, when she sank. On board her was Captain Sealby, with a vol-unteer detail of 50 of her crew. She had been towed but a short distance when she began to sexle rapidly. Seeing no hope of saving the ship, Captain Sealby hurriedly gave the order to abandon ship, and the crew was taken off by the Gresham, which cast loose from the crippled liner and stood by until she sank beneath the

The Gresham and the Seneca then headed for the Massachusetts Coast and will land Captain Sealby and his brave crew at Gayhead, Mass., or Newport, R. I. As to the exact point of landing wireless advices dif-

point where the Republic went down is described in brief wire-less messages received here as off No Man's Land, a small island south Martha's Vineyard Island, off the Massachusetts Const.

ng toward New York, convoyed by the American liner New York. passengers also are on the Baltic, having been transferred in the early hours of the morning along with those of the Republic.

The Baltic, which was called b wireless telegraph to the aid of th Republic, and transferred from the Florida, not only the steamer's and more passengers, but the 442 passengers and part of the crew of the Republic, is in New York harbor.

This in brief is the situation in the stirring story of the sea, fol-lowing the first wireless flash on the collision of the two big ships in the early dawn of Saturday morning off Nantucket, Mass. For 36 hours the suspense of the public was unallay ed, for almost every hour since the first flash of the mishap came from the Republic's wireless operator has brought conflicting reports from many points, all giving a different phase to the shifting ecenes and tending to confuse the situation.

No less than seven ocean linersthe Baltic, New York, Furnessia, Lorraine and Lucanta and the two crippled ships, Florids and Republic-are figuring in this stiring story of the

Dead And Injured.

Until an early hour Sunday it was believed the crashing together of the two big ships off fogbound Nantucket Saturday morning had not regulted in the death or injury to a single passenger or member of the crews. Shortly after midnight, however, the lision with the Italian liner Florida wireless telegraph, that mysterious either of members of the crew or steerage passengers.

How the unfortunate passengers of the Republic were killed or the narevenue cutter Gresham and the dere- ture of the injuries to Mrs. Murphy lict destroyer Seneca, proceeding to and Mr. Lynch is not known by of ficials of the White Star Line, who have communicated with relatives of the dead and injured.

> Government Greatly Interested. Washington, D. C. (Special).— Government officials in Washington have manifested deep concern in the ramming of the Republic and the thrilling manner in which her offiers, crew and passengers were saved, and in the summoning of other ocean liners by wireless telegraphy.

This wireless rescue will stand out s the most remarkable that has ever occurred in the annals of trans-At-lantic navigation. If the value and utility of wireless had never before been demonstrated, it is pointed out that this alone shows that it is indispensable in connection with ocean Since the introduction of the first system, about a decade ago, the progress in its development has been so rapid that all the important merchant and naval ships of The Italian liner Florida, which wireless cabins, and every month witcrashed in to the Republic in the nesses the establishment of some new onse fog off Nantucket, Mass., early | coast wireless station.

3 Killed In Pennsy Wreck. Altoona, Pa. (Special).-The rearend collission between the first and against a further increase of the Unisecond sections of the St. Louis express, on the Pennsylvania Railroad near Summerhill, west of here, caused the death of three men and the injuring of a dozen others. The fact that the passengers on the second come a distressing burden upon the section were eight cars removed from richest nations and an actual menace the point of collision probably avert-

Carnegie Relief Fund Figures.

ed a greater loss of life.

Pittsburg (Special) .- The seventh annual report of the Carnegie Relief the Carnegie Steel Company and its nine constituent corporations, showing operations for 1908, was made public here tonight. Benefits for the year totaled \$210,423.70, accident benefits being \$20,307.70, death benefits \$109.023 and pension allowances \$81,093.

Lived Long With Broken Neck. Atlanta (Special) .- At a coroner's inquest into the death of Frank Carter, 60 years old, here it was testified that he had broken his neck 17 years ago, and had lived without serious inconvenience from this accident. Carter died of apoplexy. When the poiice found that his neck was broken they suspected foul play and ordered

was accepted as conclusive. In A Hurry To Be Hanged.

Washington, Ark. (Special),-Before Sheriff Velvin had read more than a few words of the death war- merce has reported favorably the bill rant to Joe Thompson, a negro, the condemned man stopped proceedings Maine, requiring all motor vessels to by announcing that he had heard cnough and, walking to the gallows, placed himself on the trap with the request that no "bungling" be made of the job. Thompson was pronounced dead a few moments after the trap had been sprung.

Red Cross Fund \$901,131.

Washington, D. C. (Special). The National Red Cross has received \$901,131 to date for the relief of the sufferers from the earthquake in Southern Italy. Of that amount New York contributed \$306,617; California, \$180,067; Illinois, \$91,609; the Christian Herald, \$55,000 Missouri, \$37,094; Connecticut, \$34,103; Massachusetts, \$31,671; Wisconsin, \$23,- Clergy Opposes Larger Navy.

Boston (Special) -A remonstrance ted States Navy, signed by 224 clergymen of various denominations in Boston and vicinity, was sent to Congress. It is the helief of the ministers that naval preparations have grown so enormously as to be to the peace of the world.

Foraker Denies Brownsville Rumor. Washington, D. C. (Special). Senator J. B. Foraker, in a signed statement issued, sets at stories which recently have been Fund, applicable to the employes of printed to the effect that after his the Carnegie Steel Company and its next he would become the counsel for the discharged negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth Infantry.

To Get \$1,623,900 Oil Fine. Washington (Special) .- The Su-

preme Court of the United States affirmed the decree of the State courts \$700 to the organization. 900 on the Waters-Pierce Oil Company of St. Leuis, and ousting it from the State on the charge of violating the Texas Antitrust law.

12,667,231 Bales Cotton Ginned. Washington, D. C. (Special).

there were 12,667,231 running bales of cotton ginned from the growth of 1908 to January 16 last, against 10,-339,551 a year ago, and 27,441 active the inquest. The testimony that his ginneries against 27,366 a year ago, neek had been broken for 17 years according to the Census Bureau re-

Life Preservers For Motorboats.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-The Senate Committee on Comintroduced by Senator Frye, of carry life preservers. Violation of

Shoots Wife And Himself,

Scranton, Pa. (Special). - Mrs. Griffith Van Fleet, of Susquehanna, Pa., is dying from the effects of a EXPLOSION IN BORINGS

PERSONS ARE DROWNED.

Dam Bursts and Floods a Mine-Ten White Men and 150 Natives Caught by the Rushing Waters-Part of a Town Also Washed Away and 13

Persons Drowned.

Transvaal.

Johannesburg (Special) .- One hundred and seventy-three persons are known to have lost their lives Saturday morning and gave the big as a result of the floods which are ship her death blow, is slowly steamand Northern Natal. Great damage also has been done to property, mining plants having suffered heavily. and houses and railway bridges ing swept away or inundated. and floods are the result of heavy rains that have fallen recently and all the rivers have been converted into roaring torrents. The railway and telegraph services are disorganized in all directions.

By the bursting of Knight's Dam the Witwatersrand gold mine, in the southwestern part of the Transval, was flooded and ten white men and 150 natives were drowned. The water from this dam also flooded the lower section of the town of Elaburg, where a number of houses were swept away and 13 persons perished. A gold dredger valued at \$60,000 broke adrift on the Kaap River and

LIVES LOST IN MOROCCO.

Landslides Due To Earthquake Or The Torrential Rains.

Ceuta, Morocco (Special) .- A terrible tempest, accompanied by a torrential downpour of rain, raged for five hours over the northernmost section of Morocco. There were no casualties in Ceuta, but reports brought in by native runners from the Rhmara territory, a mountainous district 50 miles to the south, declare that several small villages have been overwhelmed and many persons killed or injured.

Several American colliers and sup-ply ships are anchored in Negro Bay, between Ceuta and Tetuen, awaiting the arrival of the American battleships. No damage to these vessels has been reported.

It is impossible to ascertain whether the landslides to the south are due to an earthquake or to the in-undation. The lower portion of the town of Ceuta was inundated. The but no casualities.

The foregoing communication corroborates a message received from Tetuen saying a severe earthquake shock in the region south of Tetuen wiped out several villages and that hundreds of people were report-ed killed or injured.

VOLCANO STARTS FLOOD.

Curious Convulsion Of Nature In Philippines.

Manila (Special) .- A dispatch reseived here from Lucena, in the Tayabas province, confirms the reports of a volcanic disturbance there and states that the greater damage was done in the fields under culti-The roads and bridges in the neighborhood of Sariaya were destroyed. All the damage reported was done by the inundation which followed the outbreak of the volcano of Laganas and was caused by an explosion which let loose the waters of a mountain lake.

The explosions in Laganas volcano ed in the recent earthquake. continue, according

slight. Brownsville Detectives Dismissed. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-The services of Brown and Baldwin \$15,000 for their work in following the up members of the discharged battalion of the Twenty-fifth Infantry and secured a "confession" from Boyd Gonyers, one of the number, have been dispensed with. The War Department has not abandoned its efforts to secure evidence as to the identity of the men who did the shooting, but has practically decided that private detectives have accom-plished all that can be expected of

Carnegie Offers \$700.

Richmond, Ind. (Special) .- Prof. Elbert Russell, of Earlham College. president of the Intercollegiate Peace Association, received a letter from Andrew Carnegie, in which Mr. Carnegie expressed a desire to contribute

Chamberlain To Return. London (Special) .- Joseph Chamberlain, England's champion tariff reformer, declared his intention of re-entering politics and said he would be a candidate from West Birmingham at the next general election. Chamberlain is slowly recovering his health, though his condition is such as to require constant attention.

Guard Kentucky Jail.

Lexington, Ky. (Special) .- The jail at Harlan Courthouse is guarded to prevent the threatened mob violence to Henry Carter, Robert Osborne and Sidney Pope, who are held there on charges of assassinating the act is punishable by a fine of Talbott Howard. Howard's body was found in the Caldron River, where \$10 for each life preserver "lacking found in the Caldron River, where or improperly stowed." If the bill it had evidently been thrown by the becomes a law it will take effect slayers. His wagon was found Sun-June 1 and apply to foreign vessels on December 31 of this year.

Napoleon's Death Mask.

New Orleans, La. (Special) .- Information is said to have been received by certain parties here that bullet wound inflicted by her hus- death mask of Napoleon, which mysband and the latter is dead, having death mass of Napoleon, which mys-committed suicide. Van Fleet, it is hall here in the early 70s. This cast alleged, came home under the in-fluence of liquor and began abusing Orleans in 1834 by Dr. Antommachi, his wife. Mrs. Van Fleet fled from who attended Napoleon on the Island the house, but had only gone a short of St Helens. A New Orleans wom-137; Rhode Island, \$29,426; Pennsyllosand, \$16,153; Maryland, \$14,747; band's revolver entered her left has notified the mayor that she bendistrict of Columbia, \$14,275, and Washington, \$10.847.

CHICAGO'S WATER TUNNEL

Terrible Disaster in the Fifty-Three Men Burned to Death Accuracy of the Immigration Figures Mr Roosevelt Writes to California's or Drowned.

> Chicago (Special). - Blown to pieces by exploding powder, burned to death by the resultant fire or drowned in the icy waters of Lake Michigan, was the fate of 53 men who were working on a submarine tunnel, beneath a wooden crib on the surface of the waters a mile and a half from shore. The crib was used in the construction of a new submarine water tunnel connecting with the south side shore of the city at Seventy-third Street. It is known that 95 workmen were emtunnel at the time of the explosion, which started the fire and blew or drove the men into the water.

The work of the destroying ele ments was begun so unexpectedly and reaped its harvest of victims with such swiftness that the contracting firm of George W. Jackson Company and the rescuers have been unable and the rescuers have been unable to arrive at anything like an ac-curate list of those who perished, or of others who escaped the fury of the flames or the ley water of the lake. All Southside hospitals are filled with injured men. City fire-boats and tugs of the construction company made frequent trips far into the night to the scene of the disaster through heavy icy floes.

After several hours of heroic work

on the part of the rescuers, 39 work-men were rescued. When the fire tug Conway and its crew had finally quenched the flames, 53 bodies had been carried to the shore and placed in morgues in South Chicago avaiting identification. The bodies of the victims in the majority of instances

were unrecognizable.

Owing to the difficulty experienced by small crafts in reaching the crib during the winter, most of the workmen employed on the work, particu-larly those who had no families. slept in temporary bunks at the crib. It was just as these men had been awakened for the day's work that the explosion and subsequent fire caused the pandemonium, which resulted in the great loss of life.

As nearly as the investigators have been able to ascertain the explosion had its origin in a powder house of small dimensions, situated about 100 yards from the crib structure proper, but at the same time being part of the general structure built on founda-tions resting on the bottom of the undation. The lower portion of the town of Ceuta was inundated. The fires in the electric light plant were extinguished and the town, consequently, plunged into darkness. There were several local landslides, but no casualities nanner not yet known the explosives were put into action.

The dull detonation, muffled as it against the crib and the atmosphere laden with heavy fog, simply aroused the attention of the workmen, ac-cording to the survivors, and it was not until the heat of the flames and the stiffing smoke penetrated the so-called "living room" of the crib and tunnel beneath the waters of the lake that the full import of the disaster dawned upon the workmen, cut off

BY TELEGRAPH

The Senate confirmed the nomination of Stuart K. Lupton, of Tennessee, to be consul at Messina, Italy, vice Arthur S. Cheney, who was kill-

Attorney General Bonaparte The eruptions apparently have been fusal to appear before the Senate as critical now as it was two years slight.

Committee on the subject of the ago." said Mr. Denby. "and I think steel merger has caused tension with that committee.

The compulsory retirement of medical officers of the rank of major the private detectives who were paid in the army is provided for by a bill Inspector Mudd, who has been detailpassed by the Senate.

that the Marine Corps should remain under the control of the Navy De-The Urgent Deficiency Bill, as re-

ported to the Senate, carries an appropriation of \$1,151,602. The House passed a bill establish-ing a United States consulate at York, and one from New Orleans. The House passed a bill establish-Catania.

The military appropriation bill, as approved by the House Committee on Military Affairs, provides for a general staff corps, which shall consist of one chief of staff and two gen- during the earthquake Professor eral officers. A subcommittee of the Senate Interstate Commerce Commission heard

a delegation in opposition to Senator Taliaferro's bill providing for the federal inspection of naval supplies. The treaty between the United States and Great Britain concerning the boundary waters between this country and Canada was ordered favorably reported to the Senate. Secretary of State Root appeared

before the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and discussed in reat detail the treaties between the United States and Panama. A department under the federal of all public improvements was

favored in a resolution adopted by the National Board of Trade. The House of Representatives, by unanimous vote, adopted resolutions declaring vacant the seat of George L. Lilley, representative-at-

large from Connecticut. Representative Martin, of South Dakota, thinks that the government should establish mining experiment stations in the various States of the

Henduras, the last asylum in the

whole world for criminals escaping from the United States to avoid extradition, is about to be closed. The bill to prohibit the importa-tion of opium into the United States except for medical purposes has been favorably acted upon.

Uncle Sam's purse was fattened by nearly a million dollars in rev-enue last year from timber cut off the various national forests.

Senator Burkett has presented an amendment to Senator Hopkins' bill changing the personnel of the consular examining board.

THE JAPANESE MAY BE ONLY FOOLING US

GOVERNOR GILLETT'S BIG BURDEN

President Declares, However, That if No Longer Try to Prevent Any Hostile Legislation.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-The Japanese legislation question in California was discused at conferences between President Roosevelt and Senators Flint and Fulton and others. The President urged the ployed in the crib and the connecting | necessity of California's congressional delegation using their influence as fully as possible against legislation that might be resented by Japan. The President talked cautiously with some of the congressional visi-

Although talking with great deliberation and care, the President still recognizes the existence of a deeply-founded antagonistic sentiment to the Japanese in California and the wisdom of placating that and the wisdom of placating that continuent so as to end the agitation with the Japanese in California and the wisdom of placating that are the following continuent so as to end the agitation with the United States, nesseliment from the United States, satisfies me that passage of proposed legislation would be of inestimable damage to State of California, as well as to whole nation.

"Theodore Roosevelt."

Governor Gillett sent the following

and the wisdom of placating that sentiment so as to end the agitation with as little delay as possible. Because of the almost unanimous sentiment in the State the Presi-dent realizes the responsibility upon Governor Gillett in using his influence on the legislature to stop legislation at this session, and wants to do all he can to share some of that

reponsibility.
Senator Flint, in his conference at the White House, agreed with the President in considering the burden upon Governor Gillett an important and serious one and is willing to share with the Governor the work of trying to allay the irritation. The President is not hesitating to use the power of Senator Flint and will refrain from doing anything within reason himself.

ber of Japanese in this country.
"The facts dispute the figures," they declare, and add that the Japanese are taking possession of whole

The President advised his Califor-nia visitors that he would like to see a fair trial given to the promises of the Japanese to decrease the num-ber of their citizens in this country, was by the crunching of floating ice is no decrease, then he will no long er use his influence, even after he goes out of office, to prevent hostile legislation.

> California. attend the same schools as white children in our State," said the Sen-

California than with us."

Like many other callers, Senator Fulton expressed the opinion that the situation would be cleared up and possible trouble avoided. This view was taken by a number of White House callers, among them Representatives Denby and Townsend,

years.
"I don't believe the situation

it will be satisfactorily settled." 500 Houses Ready.

Washington, D. C. (Special)-Pay assed by the Senate.

ed in charge of the shipments of the ship of property for more than seven the House committee has decided 2,500 houses to Messina, reported to years by allens, and this measure was the Navy Department that the first shipment will be made Saturday night. This will consist of 500 houses, which will be continuously and was to have passed through the Assembly. It was held which will be continuously and this measure was reported out of committee today fawhich will be sent on the steamship Eva from New York. Mr. Mudd says that four vessels have now been

Cannot Stop Work To Fight. Rome (Special) .- As the result of an incident that occurred at Messina Albanese has challenged General Mazza, commander of the Italian troops in the earthquake area, to a duel. The Professor violently protested against orders issued by eral Mazza and the General expelled him. The challenge was then sent.

Votes For Woman Law Passed. Ulerre, S. D. (Special) .- Without debate and with but two dissenting of Michigan Central, to succeed W. votes the equal suffrage amendment H. Newman. Mr. Brown recently be to the state constitution passed the came president of the New York Cen-Senate.

Pere Wilmer Nominated. Washington, D. C. (Special), -The President nominated Pere Wil-

mer, of Maryland, to be a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps. Swallowed A Tack. Stamfords Ct. (Special).-Louis

Lotticy swallowed a carpet tack. He sent over to a butcher shop and business is getting larger all the got a chunk of raw beef. He tied a time." string to the beef and swallowed it. Then by the string he drew it out of his stomach, hoping to fetch the tack along with it. Arbitration treaties with Costa Rica, Austria-Hungary and Chill man's throat and injured it badly. Were ordered favorably reported by Then he went to Dr. Clooman for the Senate Committee on Foreign treatment. There have been no bad The tack did effects from the tack

> Attack On General Staff. Washington, D. C. (Special) .-

President Roosevelt has sounded r call to arms to prevent an attack upon the general staff of the Army. He had a special conference with Representatives Malby, Fassett, Parsons, Dwight and Olcott, all of New York. He asked them to fight on the floor of the House the report from the Committee on Military Affairs which practically cuts in two the general staff, when the army bill comes up for action.

PRESIDENT TRIES TO HALT ANTI-JAP LAWS

Chief Executive.

Sacramento, Cal. (Special) .- In compliance with a telegraphic request of President Roosevelt, Goverthe Japanese Are Not Honestly nir Gillett, of California, has con-Keeping Their Agreement He Will sented to hold up pending anti-Japanese measures until the President's arguments against them are received.

In a telegram sent Saturday this equest was embodied, and a letter is en route to Sacramento which gives the Chief Executive's views and wish-es in the matter of legislation against the "little brown men." President Roosevelt's telegram follows:

"Washington, January 16.
"Hon. James N. Gillett, Governor of California, Sacramento, Cal.: California, Sacramento, Cal.:

"We are greatly concerned at newspaper reports on anti-Japanese legislation in California's legislature. Have written you at length on the subject. Earnestly hope that no progress will be made in the bills until you have had a chance to receive my letter and if necessary to discuss its contents with leaders of tors. He went so far as to say he thought nothing pending in Congress nor any of the differences between himself and Congress were of half the importance of the Japanese-California question.

Although talking with great do-

reply:
"Sacramento, Cal., January 18.
"Theodore Roosevelt, President of
the United States, Washington,
D. C.:

"Telegram received. Have caused bills to be held up until I can hear from you. Copies of bills introduced affecting Japanese, together with briefs of same, mailed to you. "James N. Gillett."

The President's Letter. President Roosevelt's letter to evernor Gillett, dated January 16, follows:

"My dear Governor:
"I am greatly concerned over the anti-Japanese bills which are apparently going through or are on their Senator Flint and other Californians have told the President pretty plainly that while they are willing to help him, they do not place much confidence in the figures of the government as to the decreasing number of Language in this country. way through the California legislaare obviously acting in entire good faith. During six months ending Octo-ber 31 last, the total number of Japanees who have come to the main-land of the United States has been 2.074, and the total number who have left has been 3.183. In other words, the whole object nominally desired by those who wish to prevent the incoming of Chinese laborers has been achieved.

"More Innerese are leaving the

"More Japanese are leaving the country than are coming in, and by present indications, in a very few years the number of Japanese here Senator Fulton, of Oregon, after will be no greater than the number of Americans in Japan; that is, the that the feeling as to the Japanese in his State was not as acute as in the other, which is just what we desire. There is, therefore, "Japanese and Chinese children no shadow of excuse for action which will simply produce great irritation, and may result in upsetting the pres. ent agreement and throwing open

and may result in upsetting the present and throwing open the whole situation again. to thank if troub'e comes from what they do if there is a fresh influx of Japanese hither. They hamper the notional government in what it has now so efficiently accomplished, the agreement by peaceful means, and through the friendly initiative of the Japanese government, to keep Japanese immigrants out of the United who introduced the visitors. Mr. Stat s save as Americans themselves Denby lived in China a number of visit Japan. Is it not possible to get the legislature to realize the great unwisdom from the standpoint of the country at large, and above all from the standpoint of California, of

what is being done? "Sincerely yours, "Theodore Roosevelt." The Objectionable Bills.

The Drew measure prevents owner. up until Wednesday, when it was made a special order of buiness, and according to Governor Gillett, will probably be postponed still further Besides the measures introduced by

Assemblyman Drew denying aller

right to own lands in this state, As-semblyman Grove L. Johnson has introduced two bills affecting Japanese IN THE WORLD OF FINANCE

The Chesapeake & Ohio has puchased the Virginia Air Line Railway. In December the Baltimore & Ohio's gross earnings increased \$357,588 and net profits increased \$902.212. United States steel has paid Great Northern \$1,326,000 in royalties on

tral and he is replacing Mr. Newman in all the Vanderbilt Railroads. At the directors' meeting of the Wisconsin Central a majority of the stock of the road was formerly trans-

iron ore which it has not mined. W. C. Brown was elected president

ferred to Newman Erb, who, with his associates, now hold control on be-half of the Canadian Pacific. A Philadelphian who for years has been familiar with the oil trade said: "American Cotton Oil is sure to in-crease its dividend, for I know its

It is understood that Standard Oli bankers will shortly put out a big re-funding bond issue on Missouri Paci-fic. The chief significance of the transaction is in the bankers selected to market the bonds. It shows that the Rockefeller interests have gained a firm footbold in the Gould proper-

"The ticker never lies, whatever remarked a veteran uptown Philadelphia banker, "and for that reason, if for no other, I think you will shortly hear of important happenings in both Chesapeake & Ohio and Norfolk & Western"

Private information received by bankers from London shows that trade conditions over there are exceptionally bad with a great many small failures. The industrial situation is not nearly so good as in the