THE NEWS.

Domestic

The Eastern Pig Iron Association, which is made up of the leading tron producers of the East, has practically agreed to reduce the wages of its workmen 10 per cent. Similar reductions may be made later on the part of the black to research in the part of the blast furnaces in the

Charles M. Schwab, president of the Bethlehem Steel Company, was a passenger on the Lusitania from Liverpool. Mr. Schwab said he thought 10 years more should see the production of steel in this coun-try doubled.

As the result of an exchange of shots between John M. Morgan and City Marshal Hugh Bone, at Clarksville, Ark., Morgan is dead and Bone is thought to be mortally wounded. The remains of Col. John M. Otter, once manager for the interests of A. T. Stewart, were placed in a without religious services, flowers or mourners.

Ensign Humphrey Churchill, who made the trip around the world on the flagship Connecticut, and Miss Martha Williams Churchill were mar-

ried in San Jose, Cal.

The anthracite district officers of the United Mineworkers of America are in session at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., to formulate demands upon the mine-

A verdict awarding the federal government \$134,116, in unpaid cus-toms duties was handed down against the American Sugar Refining Com-

The Deering Coal Company, a five-million-dollar Delaware corporation, was placed in the hands of a receiver

by Judge Kohlsnar, of Chicago.
The steamer Aki Maru was in wireless touch with Japan or the United States during the entire voyage from Yokohama to Seattle. Thirty armed tramps attacked a train of the Southern Pacific Rail-

road at San Bernardino. Charles M. Schwab has returned

from Russia with orders for Amer-ican armor plate.

Daniel Wolford, of New York, famous as a double of Abraham Lin-

Seven negroes, convicted of murder or assault in Louisiana, were

The New York Central Railroad is spending \$8,000,000 for equip-

United States Senator Isaac Stephenson, whose term of filling out the unexpired term of John C. Spooner, expired, was reelected by the Wis-consin legislature in joint ballot for a term of six years, on the twentythird ballot. He received 63 out of 123 votes cast, there being 10 ab-

Captain William Ferguson and his wife Mary were drowned by the sink-ing of the barge, George H. Bates, at the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad docks, between St. George and New Brighton, Staten Island, during the storm. Six other barges anchored

nearby sank during the storm.

A Philadelphia dentist, 61 years wooed and won a 19-year-old girl, while his son, aged 20, was also courting the young woman. Andrew Leis and a woman suppos-

ed to be his wife were found shot to death in the Hotel Elberon, New Divers may be sent down to the

sunken White Star liner Republic to recover the corpse of Mrs. Eugene Lynch. No anti-Japanese legislation will pass the Montana legislature at this

Steel sheet manufacturers of Pittsburg have cut prices from \$2 to \$6

Col. Edward E. Britton and Quarantine Commissioner Frederick H. Schroeder, former president and sec-ond vice president of the Eagle Savings and Loan Association, of Brooklyn, were found guilty of stealing \$4,000 from the institution.

The third squadron of the Atlantic fleet, made up of the Maine, New Hampshire, Idaho, Mississippi, Monand North Carolina, has detached from Admiral Sperry's Atlantic fleet and organized into a special service squadron.

Both the government and the defense rested in the government's suit against the American Sugar Refining Company.

The Commercial Cable Company is to lay a new cable between Newfoundland and New York City.

Foreign

A committee of the Cuban Conress will report as unreasonable and dangerous to the prosperity of the republic the bill prohibiting furacquisition of real estate in Cuba by foreigners. Japanese newspapers declare that

the friendship between Japan and the United States will be strengthened during Taft's administration. Vice Admiral Cervera, who com-manded the Spanish fleet destroyed by Admiral Schley's fleet off San-

tiago, Cuba, is dying at Cadiz. Mexican advices report war between Nicaragua and Salvador as in-evitable and that both countries are mobilizing troops

German Foreign Office lieves the Taft administration will lead to closer relations between the

two nations. semi-official note declares Austria-Hungary will resent the inter-ference of the powers in her quarrel

with Servia. A bomb with fuse attached was found in the yard of King Alfonso's palace in Madrid.

Servian government's reply to Russia renounces territorial compen-

King Edward left London for Blarritz, but his train was delayed

by a collision The Pope is in bed with a cold. Riffat Pasha, the Turkish minister of foreign affairs, has arrived in St. Petersburg to negotiate directly with Foreign Minister Iswolsky the financial arrangement of the Turko-Bul-

of the Turkish war indemnity. The Association of the Chambers of Commerce of England and the United Kingdom adopted resolutions congratulating Taft on his assumption of the Presidency.

Dr. Williams, the medical officer of the port of London, makes serious allegations concerning the diseased conditions of recent consignments of American meat

Rudolf Martin, supported by a conaderable party at the German Court, in a new book accuses Von Buelow of misdirecting Emperor William.

A serious eathquake shock occurday. At Mozoziutia, Chapas and othon balla uge wete wrecked. The Newfoundland cabinet, which esigned last week, vacated office, ad the new cabinot was sworn in

TAFT TAKES THE OATH AS THE 27TH PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

Blinding storm Mars Ceremony At The Capitol --- Oath Administered In The Senate Chamber---Pluck Triumphs Over

UNUSUAL FEATURES OF THE INAUGURATION OF PRESI-DENT WILLIAM H. TAFT.

For the first time in 76 years the President took the oath of office in the Senate Chamber and delivered his inaugural ad-

dress there.
For the first time the President-elect and his wife were the guests of the retiring President and his wife in the White House before the inauguration.

The heaviest snowstorm ever seen on an inauguration day swept Washington, blocking the streets, stopping cars and delay-

ing trains for many hours.

For the first time since the invention of the telegraph the capital on Inauguration Day was practically cut off from communi-

cation with the outside world.

Though the announced line was broken in many cases, thous-ands of soldiers, sailors, the West Point cadets and many regiments of militia marched through the snow storm and cheered Taft with the greatest enthusiasm.

a new President delivered his inaugu- ed he was escorted to the waiting

Obstacles. the ceremonies would be held out

> cluded, thousands were in front of the Capitol. With it all the gathering was good natured, getting amusement out of jests directed at the guardians of the platform and the gold-braided alds and officers hunting for their commands that had not materialized on scheduled time.

of doors, many of the crowd remain-

ed. These attracted newcomers, and by the time the ceremonies with-

in the Senate Chamber were con-

Mr. Taft's induction into office was the same simple ceremony devised in the early days. He swore to uphold and defend the Constitution, to enforce all laws and to pro-tect the republic against all enemies, both foreign and domestic. oath was administered by Chief Justice Fuller, who was officiating at such a ceremony probably for the last time in his notable career as the chief presiding officer of the country's highest court. President Roosevelt, who became again a private citizen of the United States when President Taft had kissed the Bible, was quick to congratulate his successor in office, being second only to the Chief Justice in exercising that privi-

lege.
Mr. Taft delivered his inaugural Washington, D. C. (Special).—
address in abbreviated form in the Senate Chamber. When President Taft had conclud-

ral inside the Capitol. Every other carriage outside the Senate wing, and Executive has spoken from the outside stand, but the snowstorm was still raging at noon, and though a Vice President and Mrs. Sherman for the return ride to the White House. still raging at noon, and though a Ex-President Roosevelt walked out of silk in various colors, while Count crowd of several thousand waited out of the Capitol amid a cheering throng Moltke, the Danish envoy, wore a

Newly Inaugurated President and Vice-President.

audience. He must have realized that every word could be heard. Knowing this, he was perfectly at ease in its delivery, and there were intonations of voice which emphasiz-

ed his more important utterances in just the right way. The Vice President's section of the Senate reserved gallery was occu-pied by members of the Taft and Sherman families, who occupied two

whole rows.
In The Taft Family Party. Mrs. Taft wore a new tailor-made gown of wistaria shade, with hat of cream straw and tulle to match. Sho never looked better, more se-rene or happier. Miss Helen Taft was a picture of youth and happi-ness. She wore a pale blue dress, in thorough harmony with her girlish grace. Mrs. Charles P. Taft's dress was of subdued color, trimmed with dark green, and hat to match; Miss Louise Taft was in light blue, and Mrs. Albert Ingalls were pale gray. The members of the party were quiet and dignified and watch-ed the ceremonies with a great deal

of interest.

Background Of Handsome Women. In the other galleries the throng, consisting mostly of wives and daughters of members of Congress and of the Cabinet circle, gave the borders of the picture an attractive touch of color. The millinery display was gorgeous. Down in the Senate chamber the Senators sat in somber and dignified array, and was not until the Ambassadors, followed by members of the Diplomatic Corps in full uniform, were ushered into the chamber that there was any departure from conventional black and white in the color touches around the sober mahogany desks. The Ambassadors were fairly ablaze with gold lace and gilt braid. Nine Ambassadors were present, Baron Hengelmuller, of Austria-Hungary, being the only absentee. He is not in the country. The Ambassadors all wore short, straigth swords in black-

enameled scabbards.

Across the front of each Ambassa-Across the front of each Ambassa-dor stretched broad diagonal sashes right of the Vice President's chair

Hon. James Bryce, of Great Britain; Baron Kogoro Takahira, of Japan; Count von Bernstorff, of Germany; Hussein Kaizem Bey, of Turkey, and Senor Barras, of Mexico. The eight heads of departments—Secretaries Bacon, Cortelyou, Wright, Attorney-General Bonaparte, Postmaster-Gen-eral Meyer and Secretaries Newberry, Garfield, Wilson and Straus sat in the front row, next to the Ambassa-dors, and in the order named.

Sperry Took Dewey's Place.

All of the members of the Supreme Court were present except Justice McKenna. While Gen. J. Franklin, Bell was present as the head of the army, Admiral Dewey, who should have represented the pages. Later he opened the volume and ascertained that the three verses which Mr. Tat had kissed were the ninth, tenth and eleventh of the third chapters of First Kings, reading as follows:

"9. Give, therefore, thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy navy, was absent and Rear-Admiral Charles S. Sperry, who commanded the returned battleship fleet, occupied Admiral Dewey's seat under arrangements made at the last moment. conspicuous figure on the floor of the Senate throughout the ceremonies was Major-General Oliver O. Howard, who was present in uniform, looking every inch a soldier. General Howard is the ranking living retired offieer of the Civil War, and is entitled to the floor because he has "received the thanks of Congress.

Promptly at noon by Vice Pres-dent Fairbanks' official watch, but 14 minutes after that hour accord-ing to everybody else's chronom-eter, the Sixtleth Congress ceased to exist and the inaugural ceremonies began. At noon Senators Cul-lom and Teller, constituting the Senate committee to wait upon the retiring President, entered the chamber and Mr. Cullom announced that Mr. Roosevelt informed them "he was about to make his last communication to Congress." This proved to be the proclamation which was read immediately after the special session of the Senate met, calling it to meet for the purpose of acting upon the Cabinet nominations. Immediately after that Mr. Fairbanks walked into the chamber from the lobby and took the gavel from Senator Gallinger, who had been presiding temporarily. He was loudly applaud-When the House was announced the whole assembly arose and the members from the other wing of the Capitol entered under escort of Speaker Cannon, who had the arm of Gen. Henry H. Bingham, of Penn-sylvania, the present "Father of the House.

Speaker Cannon advanced at once and was greeted with applause, while the blind chaplain of the House went to his designated seat and shook hands with Dr. Hale, the Senate's chaplain. Meanwhile Mr. Fairbanks had again surrendered his seat to Mr. Gallinger and had hastened around to the front so as to be able to enter with Mr. James S. Sherman when Mr. Alonzo Stewart, the master of ceremonies, announced "The Vice President-elect and the Vice President." Senator Frye, the President pro tempore of the body, walked be-tween the incoming and outgoing presiding officers of the Senate. Roosevelt And Taft Enter.

Then came the announcement of the President-elect and the President, Col. "Dan" Ransdell and Alonzo Stewart led the way arm in arm. Behind them were Senators Knox and Lodge, of the committee of arrangements, but Senator Bacon, of Georgia, the third Senator on the arrangements committee, was unable to be present on account of illness.

At 12.16 o'clock Mr. Fairbanks administered the oath of office to Mr. Sherman. Standing to the left of Mr. Sherman, Mr. Fairbanks then delivered his retiring address to the Senate. After the applause was over and Mr. Fairbanks had stepped down to a lower seat as a Vice President returned to private life, Mr. Sherman rapped attention and asked "God to bless the United States of America," introducing Chaplain Hale, who of-

fered a fervent prayer.
Mr. Fairbanks' address occupied nine minutes, and at 12.32 o'clock the inaugural address of Mr. Sherman, which lasted only a few minutes. was over. When he reached the peroration during which he expressed the hope that he might live up to the ideals of that office followed by Mr. Fairbanks, the new Vice President turned toward Mr. Fairbanks and the two men shook hands Immediately after the reading of the President's proclamation for the extra session the newly elected Senators were sworn into office,

President-Elect Taft Sworn In. The oath of office was administer ed to Mr. Taft by Chief Justice Fuller at 12.50 o'clock. The act performed in the space immediately behind the Vice President's desk, where Mr. Fairbanks sat while pre siding over the Senate

From his seat in front of the rostrum Mr. Taft was escorted around the west side of the desk to the place where the cath was to be administered, while Chief Justice Fuller was escorted around the opposite side. The Chief Justice and Mr. Taft shook hands when they mat behind the Vice Presidential desk. Standing between them with the B'ble was Mr. James H. McKenney, clerk of the Un'ted States Supreme Court. McKenney held with both hands a brand-new Bible, which was bought by direction of the Chief Justice exedition, measuring about 7 by 9 inch-

Clerk McKenney held the boos with both hands and faced the audience, with Mr. Taft at his right and Justice Fuller at the left, each one hand—the right. The text of the Bible when opened faced the clerk. The oath, when administered, Fuller, a phrase at a time, and each

Washington, D. C. (Special) .- The Senate appropriated \$50,000 for the purchase of the farm in Kentucky on which Abraham Lincoln was born. This amount is carried in an amendment to the General Deficiency Appropriation Bill, introduced by Senator La Follette. For several years ef-forts have been made to have the nation take over the Lincoln farm, but

May Buy Lincoln Farm.

WHAT TAFT SAYS OF ROOSEVELT,

"When the friction of the last few months shall be forgotten, when the mists of momentary irritation shall have disappeared. the greatness of Theodore Roosemen in one of the great moral movements of the country's history will become clear to every-one, and he will take his place in history with Washington

phrase was repeated by Mr. Taft in a clear voice. Then, when the cath had been finished, Mr. Taft said, "So help me, God," and kiesed the Bible where it had been opened.

The lips of Mr. Taft touched three verses on the right-hand side of the right-side page of the opened Bible.

The Bible was opened casually by the clerk, but after Mr. Taft had kiesed it the clerk left his thumb between the pages. Later he opened the volume and ascertained that the three verses which Mr. Taft had kies.

reading as follows:

"9. Give, therefore, thy servant an understanding heart to judge thy people, that I may discern between good and bad; for who is able to judge this thy so great a people?

"10. And the speech pleased the Lord, that Solomon had asked this thire."

thing. And God said unto him, because thou hast asked this thing, and hast not asked for thyself long life; neither hast asked riches for thyself, nor hast asked for the life of thine enemies; but hast asked for thyself understanding to discern judgment." These verses are rather similar in character and theme to those in the

Second Chronicles, which were kissed by Mr. McKinley when he was inaugurated. The Bible is now in pos-session of Clerk McKenney. A cer-tificate attesting that this was the one used in the ceremony will be engraved and inserted upon the title page, after which the Bible, at a later date, will be presented, on behalf of the Chief Justice, to Mrs. Taft. Mr. Taft then began the delivery

of his inaugural address. The large and distinguished audience gathered in the Senate chamber listened intently to the frank and full statement of the policies and purposes of the new President.

Mr. Taft's address will be found

on another page.

Cheers For Taft And Roosevelt.

As soon as Mr. Taft had concluded his address he was escorted to his carriage, which was waiting at the door of the Senate corridor. There he was joined by Mrs. Taft and Vice Was ideas and Mrs. Charman for the President and Mrs. Sherman for the return ride to the White House. were enthusiastic cheers as Mr. Taft appeared. Theodore Roosevelt, private citizen, walked out of the Capitol amid a cheering throng. Es-corted by nearly a thousand members of the New York Republican clubs, he walked to the Union Station. There he met Mrs. Roosevelt, and they boarded a train and departed for their home at Oyster Bay,

PARADE WAS FINE.

In Spite Of Snow And Slush It Came Off On Time-Worth Seeing.

Washington, D. C. (Special). -The parade came off in spite of the weather.

In spite of rain, sleet, snow, slush, late trains, wind, cold and other things Taft was escorted by thous-ands. The estimate of 50,000 men in line fell off, of course, but there were men enough to make this procession compare with any of the others. It seemed as if the storm didn't make any difference at all, except to reduce numbers a bit.

When the inaugural parade started from the Capitol at 2 o'clock and the vanguard of mounted policemen took the broad boulevard, nothing save the piles of snow in the gutter and the slush upon the sidewalks remained on the scene to tell that a short time before Washington had writhed under the disappointment of an inclement day.

With lines as straight as though they were marching upon a hard-wood floor; with uniforms as fresh as though no rain or snow had fallen in weeks, and under exceptional con-immediately confirmed. The Senate ditions, considering the handicap of then took a recess of 15 minutes to the morning, the inaugural parade

ly affect the crowd, either in numper or in spirt. Taking the storm of the morning as a joke, in the light of the afternoon, the visitors, hosts and the citizens of Washington crowded the streets and the grandstands, and their spirits undampened the dampness of their elothes radiat 1 satisfaction, pleasure and relief that, despite the weather, Taft spirit had become infused into the municipal authorities and had conquered the frowns of the north wind.

BOWER OF BEAUTY.

Washington, D. C. (Special). — The inaugural ball was a brilliant climax to the Taft celebration which was impervious to all the malign influences of the blizzard. There the scene was as brilliant and wonderful in beauty as if, through the magic of Arabian knights, an assemblage of all the socially select had been transported in the twinkling of an eye from the region of Arctic storms to a tropical paradise, where the eyes feasted upon flowers and the senses responded to the strains of exquisite The assemblage was of a most distinguished character, being representative of all that is officially great and distinguished and all that is socially brilliant. The President of the United States and Mrs. Taft, pressly for this ceremony. It was of the United States and Mrs. Talt, a Bible of considerable size, Oxford the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman members of the Cabinet with wives or daughters, representatives of the foreign powers, with the ladies of the embassies and legations, judges of the Supreme their ladies. Senators and Representatives, with their wives and daugh ters and all that goes to make up social prominence at the national capital and much of the flower of the society of many States were there assembled.

> Berlin (Special). - The military airship of the future is to be armed

Airships To Have Cannon.

with small cannon or machine guns. The army authorities at several headquarters throughout Germany are experimenting along this line, and it has been virtually decided to provide balloons of the rigid Zeppelin type either with cannon small caliber or machine guns. is proposed also to arm the se rigid balloons of the Parseval and Gross types with a lighter rapid-fire

Dayton. O. (Special). - With a thunderous report that shook every material thing for miles around, an explosion rent the smokeless powder department of the King Powder Works, at King's Mills, seven miles outheast of Lebanon, and with the ntter destruction of the plant Walter Thompson, of Lima, O., the only man about the building at the time, was killed. The property damage was about \$1,000. Thompson, who was a new employee, had been left in charge of the plant at the moon hour.

Powder Explosion Kills.

IS CONFIRMED

Senate Without Objection Passes Nominations.

MR. LOEB MAY BE COLLECTOR.

When The Names Reach The Senate The Question Of Knox's Resignation Is Raised - No Objection Follows, And He Is Confirmed-The Other Nominations Are All Considered By Committees Before Action Is Taken.

TAFT'S NOMINATIONS.

Secretary of State-Philander Chase Knox, of Pennsylvania, age, fifty-six; lawyer. Secretary of Treasury-Frank-lin MacVeagh, of Illinois, sixty-

seven; merchant. Secretary of War-Jacob Mc-Secretary of War—Jacob Mc-Gavock Dickinson, of Tennessee, fifty-eight; lawyer. Attorney General—George W. Wickersham, of New York, fifty-

eight; lawyer.

Postmaster General—Frank H.

Hitchcock, of Massachusetts, forty-two; chairman Republican Na-

tional Committee.
Secretary of Navy—George
von Lengerke Meyer, of Massachusetts, fifty-one; banker.

Secretary of Interior—Richard A. Ballinger, of Washington, fifty-three; lawyer. Secretary of Agriculture— James Wilson, of Iowa, seventy-

four: farmer. Secretary of Commerce and Labor—Charles Nagel, of Mis-

Bouri, sixty; lawyer,
Assistant Secretary of State—
Huntington Wilson, of Illinois.
Assistant Secretary of the
Navy—Beekman Winthrop, of
New York. Collector of the Port of New York-William Loeb, Jr.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-President Taft's first official act March 5, was to sign and send to the Senate the nominations of his cabinet and those few personal friends he had decided to take care of, including William Loeb, Jr., as collector of customs at New York. The nominations of the cabinet officers were all confirmed.

Before Assistant Secretary Latta went to the Senate with the nomi-nations, President Taft was waited upon by Senators Gallinger and Culberson, who informed him that the Senate was in session and prepared to receive communications from him. When the Senate went into ex-

ecutive session for the purpose of considering the nominations it was confronted by a question as to Mr. Knox's standing. Senator Penrose had stated at the earlier session that his colleague had sent his resignation as senator to the Governor of Pennsylvania, but

some senators had made mental note of the fact that there was no other evidence that Mr. Knox was not still a member of the Senate, and it was stated the point would probably be raised in the executive session. As soon as the doors were closed the President's nominations were laid

before the Senate, and Senator Tillman called attention to the facts re-lating to Senator Knox. He stated, however, that he had no objection to Mr. Knox's confirma-

tion, and as no opposition was voiced from any other direction, he was permit the various committees to which the other cabinet nominations were referred to consider and report upon them. The usual exception was made in Senator Knox's case out of courtesy to him as a member of the body.

The Senate, after reconvening, confirmed the nominations of the other members of the cabinet. HER APPENDIX HAD TWIN.

Tennessee Woman, Operated On For One, Has Two Taken Out. Memphis, Tenn. (Special), - An

operation believed to be unique in surgical annals was performed here, when a woman patient in the Presbyterian Hospital, operated on for a simple case of veriform appendix, was found to possess two of the dangerous little pouches. Although but one was deseased, the physicians in

charge removed both. The patient a woman of 40 years, was admitted to the hospital especi-ally for the customary operation, those in charge of the case, when the two appendices were discovered. Barely half an inch apart, the two were decidedly prominent, standing at a distinct angle. The appendices will be exhibited

and the operation described before the medical society. Jewels For Mrs. Roosevelt.

Washington, D. C. (Special) .-Mrs. Roosevelt was the recipient of a handsome diamond necklace pre-sented to her at the White House as a farewell gift from some of her were contributed entirely by women and Mrs. L. Z. Leiter headed the list of subscribers. It is said that the treasurer of the fund was Miss May Williams, of New London, Conn.

Explosion Costs Three Lives. Charlotte, N. C. (Special) .- The boiler of the Beck sawmill, five miles from Thomasville, exploded, instantly killing Bertle Beck, son of one of the owners of the plant, and fatally injuring Hillay and Andrew Beck. brothers and owners of the mill. The boy was blown 100 feet and horribly mangled. Three operatives were knocked down and seriously injured. The explosion was caused by

WHAT ROOSEVELT SAYS OF

turning cold water into the boiler.

"No man of better training, no man of more dauntless cour-age, of sounder common sense and of higher and finer character has ever come to the Presidency than William Howard Taft."

Orders were issued at the Navy De-partment for the rendevous of the Pacific fleet under Admiral Ewin-burne at Magdalena Bay, on Marchi

Robert C. Watson, Said To Have 400 Aliases, Arrested.

Boston (Special).—A telegram re ceived here announced that Robert

Poston authorities.

Chief William B. Watts says tha Watson's real name is Robert Alex-ander Hawley, that he has operated in nearly every large city

HON. JAMES S. SHERMAN.

HON. WILLIAM H. TAFT, side the east front of the Capitol, and, escorted by a thousand members | cost lades with medals. Three only the weather was too inclement for of the New York Republican Com-Mr. Taft to risk long exposure in the mittee, was driven to the Union Stafrosty air, and the official ceremonies tion, several blocks away, and board all were carried out in the Senate ed a train for New York and Oyster

Chamber The announcement by megaphone to the hundreds gathered in the Capitol plaza that the ceremonies were to be had within the building was rather than a concourse of people met with yells of disapproval. For Every face was still and motionwith yells of disapproval. For than an hour the crowd had been standing in the slush over their shootops in points of vantage near attention. Mr. Taft alone was the fur coats and elegant dresses, peeping from underneath umbrellas, waded around in the hope of getting a glimpse of the new President and his predecessor. Hoping still that

TO CLOSE TWO NAVY YARDS. President Practically Abolishes New

Orleans And Pensacola Stations. Washington, D. C. (Special). By direction of the President and in accordance with the recommendations of the general board of the navy, Secretary Newberry gave or-ders for the closing of the navy yards at Pensacola and New Orleans. Little or no work, it is said, is now done at those yards, and their continuance in operation is regard-

UNION MAN SENTENCED TO JAIL. One Year For Alleged Intimidation

ed as unnecessary.

During A Strike. New Haven, Conn. (Special) .s decision of the Supreme Court of the State Frank J. McGee, of Worcester, Mass., a national officer of the bollermakers' union, will have serve one year in jail.

McGee was arrested here in 1907 charge of intimidation in that he had to prevent nonunion men entering the employ of the McLagon Foundry Company while its em-ployes were on a strike.

The scene in the Senate chamber resembled a huge historical canvaless, as though painted into scene, so intent and close was ral address, except when it was punctured with applause. Then the canvas became alive with action and the ceiling resounded. Mr. Taft ap-

peared to be in close touch with his NO ANTI-JAP LAWS IN MONTANA Clayberg Bill Fails And Another

Cannot Be Passed Helena, Mont. (Special). anti-Japanese legislation will pass the Montana Legislature at this session. The Clayberg bill, as well as decided upon at a meeting of the the Norton bill, was killed, and Nor-creditors of the company here. ton's anti-Japanese resolution, which would have requested Congress to continue the Chinese exclusion act and include other Asiatics, not having been acted upon in the committee of the whole, cannot be passed.

SHOT WOMAN, THEN HIMSELF Andrew Leis, Of Brooklyn, Ends Two Lives In Gotham Hotel.

New York (Special) .- A man be lieved to be Andrew Leis, of Brooklyn, was found dead in a room at the Hotel Elberon here. At his side, lay a woman, believed to be his wife, fatally wounded. The pair had en-gaged the room only 15 minutes be-

According to the police, the man shot the woman twice, and then turned the pistol upon himself.

of the diplomats wore headdress— Wu Ting-fang, the Chinese Minister, who had an oriental hat of red silk, upon the domelike summit of which was a coral button indicative of his rank; the Turkish Minister, Gen. Morteza Khan, whose black Persian lamb fez bore the silver coat of arms of the land of Omar, and the new Turkish Ambassador, Hussein Kaizem Bey, whose dark rod fez had a black tassel of fringe attached. The nine Ambassadors present

who had positions of honor in the front row, were Baron Edmondo des M. Jules J. Jusserand, of France Senor Jonchim Nabuco, of Brazil Senor Jonehim Nabuco. Baron Rosen, of Russia; the Right

MAY SELL SOUTHERN STEEL.

But Attorneys Will Try To Prevent

Properties Going At Auction. Birmingham, Ala. (Special) .- The sale of all properties of the South-ern Steel Company at nuction was

When the order is issued attorneys

for the minority creditors will pe-

tition to have the order reviewed before the United States Circuit so far without success. The amend-ment has to undergo the ordeal of Court, with a view of preventing the conerence. ALLEGED \$1,000,000 FORGER.

C. Watson, who the police say, has male \$1,000,000 by forgeries in the last 25 years and is known under more than 460 different names, had been arrested in Chicago for the