ANGER AROUSE AGAINST ITALY. AMBASSADOR MAYER SLOW.

Arrest of Naval Officers in Venice. An Outrage Says President. Hay and Long Rebuked.

The arrest and imprisonment of four of the officers of the cruiser Chi- creases in appropriation for buildings cago at Venice is likely to become an international incident. President Roossvelt is wroth, and intends going to the bottom of the matter. He was very much incensed Tuesday when Secretary Long appeared at the White House for the Cabinet meeting and reported that the Navy Department had received no official re-He lost his rt upon the incident. Secretary atience altogether when Hay came in and said that the State Department had no news. He ordered that dispatches be sent at once to our naval and diplomatic representatives at Rome to report all particu-

lars of the affair forthwith. The President is not only officially angered by the neglect of our representatives, but he is personally very much pro-voked at the idea of Ambassador von Lear Meyer permitting such an out-rage to be perpetrated without even a verbal protest to the Italian gov-ernment. The course usually pursued in such cases, when the civil of ficers find it necessary to arrest the men or officers of the navy, is to send them to the commander of the ship with a request that they be suitably tica. It is a violation of interpunished. national comity for the representatives of one government to arrest the servants of another. In that respect our naval officers in Venice stood

practically upon the same footing as lplomatic representatives, who Such a thing exempt from arrest. as arresting American officers and sail ors has been known to occur, but this is the first time within 50 years that a foreign tribunal has presumed to pass judgment and enforce its judgment by having the officers im-prisoned. It is believed that the action of the Italian authorities at Venice was much more severe than it would have been had the sailors been of any other nationality. The Ital-ians harbor resentful feelings against United States, because of the lynchings of Italians in New Orleans, parish and Madison parish, Louisiana, and near Vicksurg, Miss. Detailed reports of the trial of the Americans say they ac cidentally overturned a table in a cafe and that they were violently seized with the intention of having them conveyed to a police station, which they resisted

A cable message from Venice, Italy, under date of May 2, reports "that the American naval officers were released upon the pardon of the King." In an interview the imprisoned officers repudiated reports from warmly Rome that they were under the in-fluence of wine at the time of the trouble uble. A rigid investigation will instituted under direction of the under direction of the Secretary of the Navy. If it is shown that the American officers were simply acting on the defensive an apology demanded, and a claim for chmages for the imprisonment of the officers will probably be made.

AT THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

The President Tuesday nominated William H. Moody, of Massachusetts p be Secretary of the Navy. The President Thursday nominated

Thomas Nast, of New Jersey, to be consul general at Guayaquil, Ecuapassed. Senator Clark paid a \$10 fine for

his chauffeur, who was found guilty retary of legation, \$5,000 for consul of running Clark's automobile at ille. general at Havana, and \$3,000 each

CONGRESSIONAL NOTES.

\$17,405,540 for Public Buildings. The bill to pay the Sloux Indians on the Rosebud reservation in South Dakota \$1.040,000 for their lands was briefly discussed in the Senate Tues-

day. The House Tuesday after discuss ing the general public buildings charging \$17,405,540, providing for 77 new buildings and sites, six build ings on sites already purchased, 17 buildings on donated sites and 58 In-

now authorized, and the purchase 16 sites. Adopted it by a viva voce vote.

Protection for Home Wool.

The Foreign Relations Committee favorably reported to the Senate Wednesday the reciprocity treaties with France, Nicaragua, Ecuador and the Dominion Republuic, and the four with Great Britain covering Bermuda, Barbadoes, British Guiana and Turks and Coicos Islands. Unfavorable re-ports were made on the treaty with Argentine and the treaty with Great The de Britain covering Jamaica. feat of the Argentina treaty was large-ly due to the desire of the committee protect wool growers from competi-All tion by the Argentine growers. the treatles favorably reported are ac-companied with a proviso that they not take effect until approved by Congress.

The House Wednesday passed the agricultural appropriation bill with amendment transferring to the an amendment transferring to the Weather Bureau the duty of procur ing and compiling agricultural statis-The District of Columbia appropriation bill was taken up under a rule permitting an amendment carry into effect the personal tax law of the district.

Philippine Government.

The Senate Thursday passed a res olution calling on the war department for information as to recent orders issued in the Philippines. Mr. into Patterson requested the President to cause the secretary of war immedi-ately to cable Maj. Gardener to return to the Untied States to give tes-timony before the Philippine commit-Consideration of the Philippine No government bill was resumed. action was reached.

The House Thursday passed the resolution calling upon the war partment for copies of all orders to the commanding officers in the ippines bearing upon the operations in Samar under Gen. Jacob H. Smith.

Workingmens Combinations.

The Senate Friday continued the debate on the bill for the government of the Philippines. Before adjourn-ment the sundry civil appropriation bill was taken up and an amendment adopted appropriating \$2,500,000 to be gin the construction of a memorial ridge across the Potomac. The anti-conspiracy bill reported by the Judiciary Committee was taken up in the House Friday and passed without discussion. It provides that no combination, contract or arrange ment to do or not to do any act re garding a dispute between employers and employes affecting interstate or foreign commerce shall be deemed criminal, and the persons engaged shall not be punishable for conspiracy if that act is not punishable when committed by one person. Nothing the bill shall exempt from punish ment, except as herein specified, any person guilty of conspiracy for which punishment is now provided. The District of Columbia appropriation bill was passed with an amendment to enforce the personal tax law. The bill to provide for diplomatic and consular service in the Republic of Cuba was

It carries the following salaries: \$10,000 for a minister, \$2,000 for a first and \$1,500 for a second secfor consulates at Clenfuegos and San-

OVER A HUNDRED CHARGES SET UP

SHERMAN LAW VIOLATED.

Bill Against Beef Trust Prepared, Only Awaits the Approval of Attorney General and President.

William A. Day special representative of the Department of Justice, who has under the direction of Attorney General Knox been making a personal investigation of the alleged discrimination of the Beef Barons in arbiraising or lowering the costs of meats to the consumers, completed his inquiries in the West Friday, and started on his return to Washington. He claims to have found more than 100 specifications of violations of the and has prepared a bill against the packers which he will submit to Attorney General Knox and President Rooseyelt before it is filed in court The bill names these defendants: Ar-mour & Co., Nelson Morris & Co., Swift & Co., the G. H. Hammond Packing Company, the Cudaby Packing Company and the Schwartzchild & Sulzberger Company. It is based on the Sherman anti-trust measure, and charges the defendants with ba ing entered into a combination in re-straint of trade. The specifications The specifications are that the defendants have an agreement whereby they absolutely control the beef trade between the several States; that the defendants are maintaining an agreement to raise or lower prices of beef; that the fixing of prices creates a monopoly; that the combination fixes the prices without regard to the supply and demand; that packers named are maintaining a blacklisting system by which retail-ers are compelled to submit to certain

arbitrary rules or be forced out of the trade; that the regulation of the trade; that the regulation of prices and distribution of beef prolucts throttles competition; and that the packing firms named have entered an agreement with certain rail road companies by which the defendants are enabled to secure certain concessions denied other patrons of It is reported that railroads. President Roosevelt is taking an ac interest in the case, and suits will be entered at an early date.

FROM DULUTH TO KLONDIKE.

Purpose of a New Jersey Corporation Hill Back of It.

A gigantic railroad scheme was

launched at Trenton in the Incorpora-tion of the Great Northern Consolidated Company of Canada with an authorized capital of \$10,000,000. It s said this company is the first step toward building a railroad from Du Minn., to Dawson City, in the huth. Klondike. The railroad is to cost

\$150,000,000, and James J. Hill, the Northern Pacific and the Canadian Pacific Railroads tallroads are behind the Freight will come over this scheme. line to Duluth and thence loaded on boats for the east and Europe.

HERR MOST APPEALS.

Does Him No Good-He Goes to Jail.

The application of John Most, of

New York, for a certificate of reasonable doubt in connection with his appeal from a judment of conviction of violating the State laws relative to inflammatory publications, was de-nied by Chief Justice Parker of the of Appeals, of New York, Most Court was convicted of having published in his paper an article which, it was held by the court, "tended to destroy the Most will be public peace." com pelled to go to prison pending the final settlement of the case by the final

Court of Appeals. GIANTS TO COMBINE.

Trust to Become One.

An important move in the battle

merican and Continental Tob

THREATENS THE THE CZAR. MISSIONS ARE AGAIN IN DANGER.

10,000 REBELS IN ARMS

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BODIES WASHED ASHORE.

Recovery-Many Missing.

The river, near Carlo, Ill., continues

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ountry have begun the organization 150 peaos.

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Serious Peril Is Confronting Russian Government - Troops Siding With the People.

Outbreak in Northern China Disturbs One of the most serious difficulties that the St. Petersburg government has to face in connection with the revolt that is spreading throughout Eu-

There are a number of missionaries, ropean Russia is disaffection in the of whom 60 are Roman Catholics, in army. The troops show growing dis-inclination to act against the people The troops show growing disthe district of Southern Chi Li, where the latest revolt has broken out. Punishment has been dealt out to 800 men of the Sumy Regiment for refusbest informed people say 10,000 rebels are under arms. The cannons and ing recently to fire on the rioters at Moscow. They have been transferred rifles they have are believed to have been imported since the signing of the treaty by which the powers pledged themselves not to send fireto service in various remote provinces. A detachment of marines stationed at St. Petersburg will be disciplined in the same manner for similar action at arms into the country. It is known that the provincial troops who garri the time of the student riots in March. The instigators of the peasant riots sound the district under General and General Tou are inferior to the in the Voronej and Kharkoff governrebels and are falling back. The rebels have been organized by Chen. ments, who succeeded in bringing the former serfs and land owners into cola Boxer leader, who is connected with circulating the report. that leading family of Paoting-Fu. the Czar had ordered the lands of the Colonel and 50 men of the troops o nobles to be divided among the eman-Viceroy Yuan Shih Kai have been cut cloated seris, prove to be identical with the organizers of the to pieces by rebels in the region about student Weihsien. movement at the capital. After the student agitation was stopped left Paoting-Fu and another thousand the including 500 mounted men, started to secret press bureau turned its attention to South Russia and the relatorce the troops in the disturbed ""1111 derground" presses turned out thou-sands of bogus proclamations, with district. the most extreme measures, and to burn everything and behead all rebels with the Czar's forged signature attached to them, directing the peasants to paruntil the uprising had been eradicated. tition the nobles' lands and distribute A large district is affected. their goods among themselves. The proclamations set forth that the peas-The ger, the American minister, telegram to Rev. Mr. Houlding, an ants should disregard the officials, American missionary, and two advising them to avoid the disturbed who would probably interfere, as the latter always tried to thwart the region. It is understood, however Czar's will. Labor troubles have that the people are now at Taming-Fu broken out at Novorossisk, on the east coast of the Black sea. Nearly all where, it is thought, there are cient troops to protect them. the Southern mines and steel mills have been closed the whole winter and blegram received at the State De ment at Washington from Minister the laborers returned to their native Conger states that there are serious villages, where they are swelling the disturbances in the Southern portion ranks of the famine-stricken. Fifty seven military officers have been ar Fiftyof the province of Chi Li, in which Pekin is situated. The first troops Count Bobrikoff, recently sent there were worsted, but the cested. Governor General of Finland, has been roy was dispatching a sufficient force appointed Russian Minister of War in succession to General Kuropatkin.

and Count Lamsdorf has been replaced as Minister of foreign Affairs by Admiral Alexieff, Commander in Chief of the land and sea forces in Russian East Asia, who has given up the latter post.

LATEST NEWS NOTES.

of an independent packing company it. with a capital of \$5,000,000. It is Fifty American priests visited Pope proposed to erect a modern packing plant in Chicago large enough to supleo and presented him with a check ply all the beef products handled in their trade. A considerable amount for \$10,000.

Ambassador Meyer has been granted leave of absence of 60 days from his post at Rome.

which will be accepted from any Refusal of anthracite operators to firm or individual is \$5,090. grant their demands aroused the strike to prevent absorption of the company ever among the miners. by the packers who now control the

Rev. Dr. Charles S. Olmstead was consecrated bishop of the Episcopal Leef business. Men skilled in the beef trade have been engaged to manage the new concern. llocese of Colorado in Denver. California limited of the Santa Fe the promotion of the new company be-

system ditched near Medill, Mo., five persons being killed and 23 injured. persons being killed and 23 injured. Mrs. John Penn and her daughter,

aged 10, were killed by a cyclone which passed over Davenport, Okla. In spite of the failure of the corn

Corpses of Victims of River Disaster crop last year the United States main tained its lead as an exporting country.

to give up boiles of victims of the disaster of the steamboat City of Pittsburg. The body of another of Mrs. O. D. Thompson was elected recording secretary of the Woman's Whist League at the meeting in Bos-Pittsburg. The body of another of the Bourke boys was taken out of the river above Carlo and the body of The plant of the Bettendorf Steel

Axle company at Davenport, Ia., was The body of William R. Bolinger, of damaged to the extent of \$250,000 by Cincinnati, the steward, was recovered fire. near the wreck. The remains of three Furnace owners are not looking for other unfortunates were found in the a strike; many will try to dispense rear of the wreck. They were so badly burned that identification was the usual midsummer shutwith impossible down.

Ling Foy, a wealthy Chinese mer-MADE OF SPANISH COIN.

colored roustabout below

COMING BY THOUSANDS. Rush of European Immigrants Breaks

All Records - Numbers Over 12,000 in Two Days.

The rush of immigrants to the por of New York reached a climax the week ending Sunday, May 4, during which time 25,120 immigrants have brought from European ports, total number arriving at New con The total for the four months ending 30 was 178,604, an excess of York April more than 30,000 over any previous year for the same period. The total number landing at that port last year was 438,868, and 1902 has started out as a record-breaker. Fully 12,140 im-migrants were landed at Ellis Island Saturday and Sunday, and 1,100 were left aboard the steamer Tartar Prince. to be landed Monday. Among the passengers on Le Bretagne was Cap-

tain Sicilliano, of the Italian army, who came to the United States commissioned by his government to inves-tigate and report on the emigration from his country to America. He says that the enormous exodus from -A certain districts of Italy threatens to depopulate those sections, and his mission is to learn the cause of the

large emigration and devise means

to curtail it. MACABEBE MARIE DEAD.

Noted Philippino Scout Dies in Luzon. Becomes American Spy.

Mr. Con-"Macabebe Marle," known to every coldier in the Philippines as one of the shrewdest spice in the American serv She was formarly at lee is dead. tached to General Funston's personal staff. "Macabebe Marie"-she was known by no other name-was orignally an insurgent Captain, but the A ca government of Aguinaldo did not keep -part its promises to her and she deserted and joined the Americans. She Was a beautiful woman and accomplished. Her husband was killed by the Span-Ish forces and Marie took his place When the American forces landed she was attached to Aguinaldo's personal Aguinaldo, as Commandcommand. er-In-Chief, issued an order that any officer wounded in his service would receive 50 pesos. "Macabebe Marie" was wounded. She put in a claim Thousands of Retail Meat Dealers Or for the 50 pesos. Before she heard from Aguinaldo she was wounded

The woman then deserted.

Thereupon she claimed

Aguinaldo refused to pay

twice more.

Jailed for Debt George W. Foster, of Trenton, N. J. who has a wife and six children, has een locked up in the Mercer county jail for the past six weeks because of his failure to pay the court charges in an ejectment suit instituted against his landlord. Foster him Was taken into custody by the sheriff under a statutory law which provides for the taking of the body where the court charges are not paid.

Jeweler Turns Thief.

Insane because of a loss of a for-tune, C. M. Babb, a jeweler, at Columbia, S. C., committed burglary while a huidred people were looking and was shot dead by the police. was then found that Mrs. Babb was also insane. Under the carpets in her room were found a large assort ment of precious stones

CABLE FLASHES.

The Gurnigel-Bad, a Swiss health esort, was destroyed by fire. the city. Four hundred and sixteen people vere killed by a tornado in India. Boer civil and military leaders are unseling peace among the burghers

in the field. Earl Spencer was selected to suc ceed the late Earl of Kimberley as Liberal leader in the House of Lords. England.

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BUILDING 19 HETARDED. Demand for Steel Beyo d Capacity of

Six Months Deliveries Accepter Only. Mills-Six |

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says: Two large strikes scheduled to commence May 1 ware scheduled to commance May 1 were averted at least temporarily and a number of smaller controversief have begun. This labor factor is the only seriously unfavorable one in the in-dustrial situation, evening considera-ble influence over the volume of trans-actions, and also tending to unsettle confidence. In seasonable merchan-dise, especially dry goods and cloth-ing, warmer weather has stimulated dealings while outdoor work is prosedealings while outdoor work is prose-cuted vigorously. Collections are

are more prompt as a rule, fewer exten-sions being asked. Shipments are railway earnings thus far reported for April exceed last year's by 7.2 per cent. Consumers of finished steel products are compelled to place or-ders subject to the convenience of manufacturers and it is the exception when any early deliveries are promised. An unprecedented amoun railway work is being done while erection of new buildings would be much more extensive if material were available. This, structural work is on a record-breaking scale and prom ises relief to the situation hereafter since many of the plants under con sideration will add to the productive the productive ited. Pig iron apacity has work 20 at Pittsburg six months, owsemer cd on delive ing to th held by the furnaces. dealers have by making con shown dry goods i good weath Jobbers in the effects brisk trade has een done prices, although has followed the no gene or the restricted operatio mills, Cereal inflated by sperices h re last week, yet intained and only ulation high rred. Good for slight were calculated eign cr It is stated at Lisbon that a cabinet trisis is at hand. The students discrete trisis control to the students discrete trisis of the students discrete trisis discrete to we yet exports o Goe's Heavy that the not be not be generally res Bishop of Melbourne by full name of Field.

The Postmaster General has apinted a committee to consider adopt ing a system of return postal cards and return envelopes

By direction of the President the flags on all the executive departments were displayed at half mast in memory of ex-Secretary Morton.

The resignation of Governor Mu phy, of Arizona, to take effect June 30, has been received. It is probable that A. L. Brodie will be appointed to

William Henry Moody, the new secretary of the navy, took the oath of office Thursday. The oath was ad-ministered by E. P. Hanna, solicitor of the department.

The United States cruiser Cincinna ti has been ordered to sail for Santo Domingo, in response to a request frim Minister Powell, to protect American interests.

C. V. Herdiska, of the District of Columbia, will succeed W. B. Dickey as Consul at Callao, Peru. B. M. de Leon, Consul General at Guayaquil, Ecuador, will also be superseded.

President Havemeyer and other of ficers of the American Sugar Com-pany will be asked to give testi-mony before the sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Relations with

der Cowles, brother-in-law of President Roosevelt, and Lieuten-ant E. H. Watson, son of Admiral Wat-son, have been selected by Admiral Watson as his aides at the coronation of King Edward.

A warrant alleging violation of the liquor law in selling intoxicants without a license was issued Thursday against Theodore L. Page, who conducts the restaurant on the Senate aide of the Capitol.

Attorneys for John Celestin Lan-dreau have filed with the secretary of state a petition against the govern-ment of Peru, claiming one-half inter-est in \$15,000,000 promised by that government, to his brother, J. Theo-phile Landreau, discoverer of va® unble deposits of guano upon its sea-coast in 1865.

Jules Cambon, the French Ambassa-or, has presented to President Roose-off the official reply of the President of the French Republic to the inviteench Re

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spect.

Discussion of the Philippines quesion became animated in the Senate The result was one Saturday. the most spirited debates that yet has occurred on the Philippine ques A cablegram from General ba is aimed at, and President Duke tion leave the Philippines to come to get control of the market of the Brit-Washington to testify. Mr. Depew, New York, announced the death of

Representative Amos J. Cummings, and the Senate adjourned as a mark of

In the House Saturday the an ouncement of the death of Amos J Cummings caused general regret and Appropriate resolutions sorrow. were adopted, and a committee ap pointed to attend the funeral.

SIXTEEN ARE KILLED.

Texas Town Is Swept Away-Forty Persons Are Injured.

A telephone message from Morgan Tex., says a tornado passed over Glenrose, a small town in Somervell county, Tex., killing 16 persons, injuring 40 more, and demolishing one-third of the business houses of the town. Assistance was sent to Glenrose from Morgan.

PEACE REIGNS IN SAMAR.

Admiral Rodgers Reports Work of Navy in Philippines.

cablegram from Rear Admira Rodgers, Commander-in-Chief of the tail window trade a circular announc Asiatic station says: "Wildes reports ing an advance of 10 per cent./in 700 insurgents with 75 rifles surrendered at Catbalogan April 27.

more organized bandits in arms Harris has been made tem Samar. porary Governor of Olongapo."

Cow Sold for \$3,010.

The highest prices ever paid fo thoroughbred cattle at the South Omaha stock yards was bid for a herd of Angus-Aberdeens. The C-year-old cow Blackbird was sold to Canton Bros. & Stevenson, of Holstein, Ia., for \$3,010, and a calf at her side ught \$1,000. Forty-four ught an average of \$234/

control of the tobacco market of the world will be made in New York, when the giant Continental Tobacco Company and the American Cigar Company will become practically one. Control of the tobacco output of Cu

ish empire.

THIRD INFANTRY RESTS.

Saw Service in Cuba and Philippines Delaware breakwater.

and Indian Uprising. Seven companies of the Third Infantry, United States army, have ar-rived at Fort Thomas, Cincinnati, where it will go into peace quarters.

The regiment has been in Cuba and the Philippines since the beginning of the Spanish War, sandwiching its Cuhan and Philippine service with suppressing an Indian outbreak in the

northwest in the latter part of 1898. Discharged 500 Men.

A direct result of the government's investigation into the meat trust was shown in Chicago by the discharge of 500 men from the great Libby, Mc-

Neill & Libby packing plant, the re-sult of the decreased demand caused by the high prices. T controlled by the Swift's. The plant is

Glass Prices Advanced.

The National Window Glass Jobpers' Association has sent to the re-No to become effective at once.

Retvizan Sails. The Russian battleship Retrizan

built by William Cramp & Sons, at Philadelphia, left the ship yards for Kronstadt, Russia, stopping at Cher-

ourg en route. The Retrizan has on board a complement of men numbering 700.

Crop Damage Impossible. Another heavy rain visited Western Iowa and the Eastern half of Nebras-ha Sunday. All danger of crop dam-

President Roosevelt has signed the Chinese exclusion bill. The pen used was given to Representative Kahn, of California, who has taken a deep interest in the bill. age is now past.

chant of New York, was robbed by Highbinders of his bride-elect, just Splendid Silver Service to Be rom China United States Minister to Colombia

sented to Admiral Schley. The magnificent silver service made arriving at Wheeling on a vacation. laims charges made against him to be from silver coins taken from the Span-

ish cruiser Cristobal Colon, to be presented to Admiral Winfield Minister Wu Ting Fang has Schley by his friends in Maryland and clined an invitation to deliver an address at a school commencement at Washington, has been completed. Up

on each plece is engraved Admiral Schley's initials in monogram. The The Greater New York Board of Estimates has set the city appropria-tions for 1902 at \$98,619,600, an inweight of the coins used was about 1,500 ounces and at the present price

of silver represents a value of \$600, but nearly six times that amount was Explosion of gas generated by the required to purchase the coin from the storage battery injured five men on government. oard the submarine boat Fulton at

ANARCHIST MOUTHS BRIDLED. Important railroad work is tied up for the want of rails. Holders of old Most Arrested on the Eve of Going to rails want \$4 a ton over price of the Prison.

Five thousand persons gathered in Broome street hall, New York, Sunday, to say farewell to Johann Most, the anarchist, who was booked to go to jall under sentence for having printed in his paper an anarchist article when President McKinley Was shot. Three detectives went into the hall while William McQueen was attacking the government, and they ar-rested him and Most. This was the signal for a riotous outbreak. The detectives had to fight their way to

Most, Mc Queen and one other man were taken to a police station.

Negro Lynched in Kentucky.

The Executive Committee of the National Live Stock Exchange, at Chicago, has passed resolutions asking the government officials to make the Ernest Dewley, a negro who shot and seriously wounded Harry Dowell, a young white man at Guston, Ky. investigation of the Beef Trust as was hanged by a mob Wednesday at Brandenburg. His body was then promptly and as thoroughly as possi-Brandenburg. His body was then riddled with bullets. The mob de-manded admission to the jali where

egro, whom they carrier about a mile and a half from town

The Canton glass works, at Marion, Ind., one of the largest on the gas belt. notified its employes that the plant would be dismantled after the present fire, and will be moved to Cambridge, O. The scarcity of gas is given as the reason for leaving Marion.

to intervene and prevent the formation of the trans-Atlantic shipping combine.

Lieutenant Shields testified at the Smith court-martial in Manila that a Filipino leader ordered the poisoning of native spears for use against Amer-

Riza Bey and Bairam Surah, two Albanian chieftains, engaged in a battle at Diakova, Turkey, April 30, The inhabitants of the town were panic

stricken. Prof. Behring, of Berfin, Germany, announces that he has performed successful vaccination of cattle prevent-

ing tuberculosis. The fourth monthly installment of the Chinese War indemnity, amounting to 1,820,000 taels, \$1,292,000, was

paid Wednesday. The French fishing fleet was recently caught in a gale in the North Three schooners foundered and Seg. many lives were lost.

Over 1,000 lives were lost in an earthquake which devastated a portion Guatemala, April 18. More than 3,000 people were rendered homeless. Captain A. Albers, of the Hamburg-American steamer Deutschland, fell dead of heart failure in the chart house of his vessel as she was approaching the port of Cuxhaven. It is stated at Lisbon that a cabinet

The Viceroy of India reported that heavy, beneficial rains have fallen in Bengal and Assam and that there have been local showers in Burma and parts of Madras. The prices of grain are generally stationary.

Indiana Gas Failing.

The plant of the Hagers Steel Com pany at Madison, Ill., employing 400 men, was destroyed by fire, resulting Dewley was confined. The jailer re-fused to give up the keys, and the mob-battered the doors and secured the Damage \$250

The Eastern two-thirds of Nebraska was visited by a general rain Sunday with indications favorable to a contin

the street with their prisoners and the crowd grew so threatening that the reserves were called out.

The late ex-Secretary of Agricul ture J. Sterling Morton, left an estate of \$250,000, all of which is be-

queathed to his family. Mrs. Roosevelt, with her two children, Theodore, Jr., and Kirmet, spent Sunday at Delawder's club house, 12 miles from Oakland, Maryland.

The Jersey Zinc Company has pur-chased the C. C. Cockrell and C. A.

Prime western smelters, at Gas City, Kan. The consideration, \$540,000.

The new owners will enlarge the Cock-

Western lowa also received

The cruiser Brooklyn arrived at New York from Manila with Rear Admiral Remey, former commander of the Asiatic station, on board.

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