WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, MARCH 17, 1900.

HVING UP THEIR ARMS

Jany Free Staters and Colonial Dutch Rebels Surrender.

he Burghers' Resistance Appears to Be Bying Out-No Further Opposition to the British in the South Save at Aliwal North-Gen-Springfentein-The Scouts of General Butter in Several Skirmishes.

LONDON, March 17,-General Galacre's scouts reached General Pole-Carew's Guards Brigade at Springfoutein on March 16. There appeared to be no further re-sistance in the southern part of the Orange Free State except at Aliwal North. It is noticeable that no mention is made of the cupture of any guns or transport from the Boers in three operations. The colonial Dutch robels in the Burkley East district continue to turn in their arms and

A despatch from Van Zyl, seven miles south of Nervol's Pont, dated March 18, states that General Cicments has advance ed a considerable distance in the Orange Free State and has found no trace of the Pases. Communication is now open be tweep Biocustontein and Nerval's Pont. General Pole-Caren and some of the Grenadler Guards have arrived at the latter

The surrender of Lady Gray was due to a ruse of a few levalists, who notified the rebels that Major Hook had ordered the THE ACCUMULATED DOCUMENTS surrender of the jown by 5 alclock. The rebels complied. The localists at once A Special Committee of the House desputched a messenger to inform Major Book of the situation. Memphile, the were instructed to sulting it. The local- extrains the disposition of accumulated less picketed the town until the force under Major Hook arrived.

In response to Lord Roberts' proclamation 400 Free Staters surrendered at Bloomfontein yesterday. The envalry House and the clerk's document rooms a putrol, which has been scenting to the forms in which they are stored, and north found no trace of the Boers as far as the Modder River, where the bridge made of the accumulated books, doors off or multipose most full delike dering to the has not been nowhed.

Troops Return to Their Parms. It is credibly reported that three-quar

ners of the Prec State transchave return ed to their farms. The Proc State burghers who are holding out are unit to b poor whites who have nothing to how. A Rill to Declare Them Open for month with the Boers in Van Bernen's ed to have taken place vestersko

Reports rescived roday from various points in Beer territory indicate that the Bost territory indicate that the Bost resistance in the Organ Free State to ramp of Arizona, be declared to be open owning, controlling, or operation, as anythy considers. General Roberts state word that his postamation relies as the burghers to return home and general testing the secondary postation of them as the burghers to return home and general testing the secondary postation of them as the burghers have anything and the burghers have anything the burghers have a proposed the proposed to be a supposed to the proposed to be called the proposed to be a supposed to be a proposed to be a supposed to be a proposed to be at burghers have unnorming that they would give up their arms and no home;

new that 800 Sheers from Shoemfoni-in have serized there and a los continger from Aliwal North is only waiting the the terms of the British preformation to run-Bunder.

From Louvence Marques evenes the re-

Presidents Kruger and Steyn are said to be stone everything possible to stem the tide, as shown by their reported tapela- Facial Erysipeias Confines Him to metion to the effect that the Ocurre Free Einte has been auresed to the Transpari

A despatch from Blocmfontein, d. ted for apprehension. rday, states that the "Friends of the State," the official newspaper, has been taken in charge by a committee of guished patient.

The German convol expressed astonishment at the quiet manner in which Bloem-fontein was occupied and the absence of botting by the troops.

A despatch from Allwal North, dated

yesterday, states that on Thursday even-ing the Free Statery, under Commandant Ollvier, evacuated their position near Burghersdorp and retired toward Rouxville Many of the Free Staters in this comman do are surrendering. Mr. DeWet, a member of the Cape Parliament, and his broth-

CASUALTIES AT ALIWAL NORTH Five British Soldiers Killed and

Eighteen Wounded. LONDON, March 17,-The War Office an-nounces, that in the fighting at Aliwal North, on March II, five men were killed A desputch from Cape Town states that

stateen British officers have been dis charged from the hospital there as cured JAMESON AT DURBAN.

leader of the Transvaal raid, who was in Ladyumith throughout the siege of that town, has arrived here, en route to Capo Town. He has not yet fully recovered from the effects of the fever which he conthe State of Idaho except by act of Con tracted in Ladysmith. Railway traffic with Ladysmith will be reopened next Monday.

HIGH PRICES FOR SHAMROCKS. The Green Sprigs Sold by the Ton in London.

LONDON, March 17.—There was a great rush of people to Covent Garden this Sycamore, who was in charge of the Val-kyrie in 1895, will have the refusal of the morning to purchase Irish Shamrucks. The supply, which was limited, was soon sold command of the new boat, out, the sprigs bringing from 24 to 26 shillings per dozen. It is estimated that B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, during the week twenty tons of the genu-ine Irish Shamrook and sixty tons of clover

Prank Libbey & Co. quote lowest Best Boards, kiln dried. bright.

MINISTER MERRY'S MISSION.

Ordered to Look Out for American

It was said at the State Department t day that the presence of United States Minister Merry at Managua, Nicaragua, does not signify that he is to interfere in the quarrel between Costa Rica and Nic aragus. Minister Merry has gone there from San Jose, Casta Rica, simply to look after American Interests in connection with the proposed termulan canal,

Both the Maritime and Cragin Eyre Ca. eral Clements Operating Near Nor- and Companies are claiming that they own val's Pont-The Read Thence to certain concessions for building the canal Bloemfontein Open-Gatacre and and Minister Merry was ordered by the Pole-Carew in Conjunction Near State Department to proceed to Managua and see if he could not adjust the master. clear title to the territory needed for

building the canal.

The State Department has received no official advices of the condition of affairing the trouble between Costa Rica and Nicatagua. Press despatches announce that President Ignesius of Costa Rica, has applicated birnelf dictage and declared. proclaimed himself dictator and declared martial law and that the outbreak of hos-tifities between the two countries may come at any time.

EULOGIES ON MR. HAYWARD. The House Pays a Tribute to the

Late Senttor.

The House today passed two private bills and then listened to culogies upon the late Senator Monroe Leland Hayward of Nebraska. Mr. Hayward died before he took his seat in the Senate, and eulogies. therefore, were delivered by members of the Nebraska delegation, Messrs, Burkett, Mercer, Stark, Sutherland, and Neville.

At the conclusion of the addresses the usual resolutions of regret were adopted, and as a further mark of respect the House at 1.25 o'clock adjourned until Mon-

to Make Inspection.

The Committee on Rules of the House Union Jack was hoisted, and the rebels has reported the following resolution con-

> "Resolved. That there be appointed a seect committee of three members whose dirty it shall be to examine the accurate lated documents, bills, and reports in the ments, bills, and reports and what measures shall be taken for the better preservation and care of those remaining after

ARIZONA MINERAL LANDS. Entes.

Mr. Wilson of Idaho has introduced in Pass and the Riggersberg traige. They re- the Biense a fell preciding, "that all of found violating the precisions of this are port that the Boers are in strong force in the mineral lands in the mountsince that neighborhood. A shirm-h is report, puris, saids from the agricultural somignsituated within the boundaries of the San Carlos, White Menniago Huafapot, Pints. points in Boer territory indicate that the and other Indian reservations in the Ter-

EMPLOYES OF THE NAVY. Senator Burd's Bill to Grant Them. Equal Privileges.

Mr. Stird penterday introduced in the Senate a bill granting equal privileges to per them employes of the Navy outside the Destroit with those employed here.

declare that the Treme asless which their sail draftsmen, miners under instruction desires that the Transvalues at mit their sail in deafting, analysis the properties in the Supercosing competition among out their farms, and hundreds of Bosts with their farms and hundreds of Bosts with their farms and hundreds of Bosts with their farms and hundreds of Bosts with their plants where material for moval management is hereby declared to be in the state of the sta

MR. GROW IMPROVING.

His Steeping Room. The condition of Representative Gains' and that the seat of government of the A. Gree of Pennsylvania, who has been former is now Preferia. It is removed confined to his raims at Willard's Hotel that President Steps is willing to surron- fer the last few days with a very serious improved this merning. Mr. Grow passed Boberta announcement to wounded Boers in the hospital at Blormfont in that they would be allowed to go home as rown as they had recovered and would not be hold as prisoners of war.

A denastic from Blormfontal and a prisoners of war. His private secretary, Mr. Pike, and

are constantly with the distin-

TROOPS FOR MANILA.

Battalions to Be Stationed at Various Points.

The troops which will be brought home from Manila in a few weeks will be distributed as follows: The battalion of the Twenty-third Infantry, to be sent to Fort Douglas, Utah; tattalion of the Eighteenth lufantry, to Fort Moyne, Mich.; the battalion of Fourteenth Infantry, to Fort Keegh, Mont. The squadron of Fifth Cavbe brought back from Porto Rico will be sent to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

THE NAVAL REGULATIONS.

An All-Day Sitting of the Board of Revision.

Assistant Secretary of the Navy Allen and the members of the board appointed to revise the regulations of the Navy held an all-day session today and will continue the work next week until finished.

The regulations have not been revised for about ten years and there are a num-ber of minor changes to be made. Mr. Alien said that the board hoped to com-Lender of the Raid En Route to piete its labors early next week and the manuscript would be sent to the printer DURBAN, March 17.-Dr. Jameson, the for publication as soon as possible

Forest Reserve Extension Mr. Wilson of Idaho has introduced in the House a bill prohibiting the establish ment or extension of forest reserves in

GREENOCK, March 17.-It is stated here that G. L. Watson will undoubtedly design Sir Thomas Lipton's new cup chalommand of the new boat.

gress.

B. & O. Saturday and Sunday, March 17 and 18, good for return until following Monday. Tickets good on all trains except Reyal

THE SHIP SUBSIDY BILL

Text of the New Anti-Trust Provisions Given Out.

The Act to Protect Trade and Commerce Against Unlawful Restraints and Monopolles Declared to Be Applicable to the Builders.

The Ship Subsidy till has finally been ompleted by the sub-committee of the so that this Government could secure a House Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries which has to drait the bill in acordance with the action of the committee, everal days ago.

Several of its provisions are new and with great care and is expected to be further than perhaps slight changes in verbiage. Representative Grosvenor, chairman of the committee, who has been iil for a week, is expected to be out on Monday and the bill will probably be reported next week. The anti-trust provisions are as follows:

"Section 24. That the act of July 2, 1890 catified, an act to protect trade and com-merce against unlawful restraints and monopolics, is hereby specifically declared to be applicable, in addition to its other applications, to the builder, owners, and either or both of them, if any vessel entering into any contract provided for by this act, and any such vessel is declared to be property in the course of transports

tion within the intent of section 6 of the aforesaid set of July 2, 1890. "Section 25, That upon complains made to the Secretary of the Treasury that two or more persons owning, controlling or operating vessels registered and emitted to compensation under this soil which as gregate in tohunge one-third of the 'scal' tohunge of all vessels so registered and entitled to compensation have entered it pose of controlling the terminal facilities for shipping in any part or ports of the United States or for regulating or increasing the rates or farca for freight or possengets in frace or commerce among the several States or with foreign mations or or granting any special relates or privcommerce among the several States or ith foreign nations the Secretary shall a a time and place for hearing such harges and give roles thereof to the per-ons interested, and may require the proestion before him of any contrasts or pars which he may deem material in the maideration of such charges. If, after notice and heaving the Secretary of the Frensory shall sustain such charges there-apon the right of the person or persons to ion, and their assigns, to any compension from the United States under this a

dull immediately come and determine. "Section 2s. That any contract, combnation, or conspiracy, in whatever form made or entered into, between the persons one-third of the total tomage of the rew vessels registered, he entitled to compen-sation under this act, for the respon-of limiting or controlling the some ber, tomage, classes, kind, or type of vessels to be constructed therein or for gal, and any committation, absorption sale, or transfer, he the persons owning

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vessels is manufactured shall be entitled legal. Upon written complaint, filed with 10 thirty days leave of almosts and thirty its Scoretary of the Treasury by any person baving a contract of application for a the Secretary of the Treasury by any per-son having a contract of application for a contract for the construction of new ves-sels in the United States under the proisions of this act, of a violation of the provisions of this section, the Secretary of the Treasury shall give notice to the nterested person or persons of such com-laint and fix a time and place interested person or persons of such com-plaint and fix a time and place for a hearing upon the charges made and may require the person or persons against whom the charges are made to produce before him any contracts or papers which he may deem to be material in the decision of such charges. If the Secretary of the Treasury shall find be material in the decision of such charges. If the Secretary of the Treasury shall find that the provisions of this section have that the provisions of this section have been violated he is authorized and directed upon the application of the person or per-sons having contracts or applications for contracts for the construction of vessels s aforesaid within two years next thereafter, to grant register, as provided by law as versels of the United States to foreign-built vessels to the aggregate tonnage of the amount of tonnage of the vessels con structed by the persons so found violating the provisions of this section during the year next preceding such order."

Such foreign built vessels so register ed shall be regarded as new vessels, con structed in accordance with the contract or application for contract of such person or persons and shall be deemed to be constructed in compliance with such contracor application therefor and with the terms of any bond provided for by this act, and shall be entitled to all the benefits and privileges and be subject to all the onditions and obligations applying by this act to new vessels constructed in the Unit-ed States except that such vessels shall no enter the coastwise or lake trade of the United States. The word "person," or "persons," wherever used in this section shall be deemed to include corporations, associations, and 'partnerships' existing under or authorized by the laws of either the United States of any State, of any Territory, or of any foreign country This section shall not be held to interfer with or prevent the enforcement of any other law of the United States prohibit ing contracts, combinations, or conspira ies in restraint of trade.

Ships launched prior to January 1, 1966 shall receive subsidies for ten years and those launched after January 1, 1999, shall receive full compensation for ten years and 5 per cent decreasing subsidy the next ten years. Another new section

That all steam vessels under contrapursuant to this act shall be visited and classified from time to time under the di-rection of the Secretary of the Navy with a view to their possible use by the United States as auxiliary cruisers or transports. or for other purposes in time of war: and the owner of any such steam vessel as shall be so classified as an auxiliary cruiser shall bind himself to so strengthen the deck of said vessel, onsistently with her use for commercia purposes, as to make said deck, strong rough to carry suitable guns, provided, that a vessel which shall have air constructed in accordance with the regula-tions applying to auxiliary cruisers shall be deemed to have fully complied with the provisions of this section."

Lowest bids on carpenters' lists oher, and mill work. Call at 6th and N. Y. ave.

CLAIMS OF TAYLORITES.

Kentucky Republicans Fighting Save Their Friends.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 17 .- It is said that Secretary of State Powers, Captain Davis, and Mr. Culton were all offered their liberty today under a reasonable ball, if they would agree to waive amining trials, but that all refused. They declared that they will not accept bond until the evidence has been brought out and their innocence shown. It was stated here this morning that Mr. Powers was and Owners Under a Contract. not only in Louisville the day of the shooting, but that he was there on business o such a nature that when divulged will show conclusively that he had no knowledge Mr. Goebel was to be shot.

Sheriff Suter called Messra, Powers and Davis into the jail physician's office when they started for Frankfort yesterday and said to them: "Now, gentlemen, I do not wish to handcuff you, but you must promquite interesting especially the anti-trust lise me that you will not run away." "Mr. you right now that you could not run me

> ington the day before Goebel was assassinated as follows: "Senator Deboe left here the night before the shooting for the express purpose of seeing if he could not make arrangements with Senators Blackburn, Clark, and Quay so the Democrats would drop the contests. Clark, whose sout was being contested, is a warm friend of Senator Blackburn, and the latter has been one of his attorneys. Quay, who is a Republican, was also being contested. Quay is friendly to Blackburn, and in the race of 1895 sent money to Kentucky to use in the interest of Blackburn. Now Senator Deboe had a vote in both contests which both Clark and Quay wanted. This placed him in a good position to make overtures. With his vote, Clark was alost certain of retaining his sent, and it as believed Blackburn was about as the Kentucky contests. went to Washington to make an effort to inve the contests dropped, and believing the had a chance to have it done, it stands o reason that he was not implicated in a

dot to have Mr. Goebel killed." There is said to be construction in the Goebel ranks this morning over the large one raised by popular subscription yester-lay and last night to be used in defence of the men arrested for complicity in the murder of Goebel. Thomas C. Campbell managing the prosecution, and his adju-tants believed the \$100,000 appropriated by he Legislature would be sufficient to er re the conviction of the assassins. id not dream that a counter-fund would be raised to defend the men. Another feate is the fact that those who promised to be witnesses for the Goebel men have, it is easi, in several instances left the State and it may be impossible for them to be

rought back.
The Republicans claim that the Goebel leterizes were imposed on by unscrupu-ous men from the mountains who for pay, retended to know a great deal about the rieged plot to assassinate Goebel. Acting on this basis warrants were ser against Powers and Davis and now time draws near for the examining trial tnesses are afraid to come forward and them in a court where lawyers can eres examine them.

FOUND HIM GUILTY.

Murderer Dinsmore to Suffer the Benth Penalty.

LEXINGTON, Neb., March 17 - Frank ismore may be a hypnotict, but he failed to control the jury trying him for the murder of his wife and Fred Lauc, his friend. The jury deliberated but two ours and returned a verdict of guilty this porning, fixing the penalty or death.

The prisoner, who has muintained an extraordinary composure throughout the

rial, collapsed. FIRE IN A WAREHOUSE.

hicago Transportation Company Sustains a \$20,000 Loss.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- A violent fire Transportation Company's warehouse, 225 Indiana Street, and many barrels of oil in the basement made the work of fighting it.

Mrs. Annie Schmidt was Imprisoned in the building and overcome with smoles. I. 31. Freudthall and Policeman Peter Strauss broke down the door and at great risk made a thrilling rescue. The woman

The loss on the building is over \$20,000. Several barrels of oil exploded, but the fire checked before the main supply was

TITUS ADDICTED TO MORPHINE. Petition to Have the Lawyer Sent

to a Hospital. Counsel for Howell Titus, the attorney, onvicted of obtaining money from one of his clients, under false pretences, is making an effort to have him sent to a hospi-

al for treatment. A petition for this purose was submitted this morning to Justice who presided at the trial of Titus. t was stated that the prisoner's condis very serious, occasioned by the use of Justice Cole intimates that he would

save to have the report of the jail physiians on Titus' condition before he would ousider the proposition. TELEPHONE POLES DOWN.

The Storm Does Damage at Newport

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., March 17 .- The vind and sleet storm which visited Newport News early yesterday morning did several thousand dollars' worth of damage o the telephone companies in this city. Wires were broken and tangled up for number of blocks. On one street forty-five coles are down, many of them being brok-n into two or three pieces. It will take several months to put the systems into od working order again. Yesterday norning the cars from Hampton had a hard time getting into this city on acc of the sleet on the trolley wire and the slippery condition of the tracks. Outside the Capes a gale was blowing and a num-

Three Special Policemen

ber of sailing craft put into Hampton

Roads for protection from the storm

Among them was the schooner Robert Mc-Clintock, from Georgetown, S. C., to New

It was ordered today by the District commissioners that Harry T. Schmidt, Byron E. Osborne, and Henry C. O'Brien e appointed special policemen for duty at street railway crossings, as provided for by act of Congress, approved June 24, 1898. Their appointments are to take ef-fect when their services are needed.

Norfolk & Washington Strambeat Co. Delightful trips dully at 6:20 p. m. to Old Point Comfort, Newport News, Norfolk, and Virginia Beach. For schedule see page 7. Flynn's Business College, 8th and K.

\$5 --- Cenuns Office Examination --- \$5 Clear Boors, no knots, only \$1.25. Hought last fall-therefore a bargain. 6th and

INNOCENT MEN ARRESTED

Further Testimony on the Coenr d'Alene Mining Trouble.

tllen F. Gill, a Mechanical Engineer Testifies Before the House Military Adairs Committee-Abuses Carried Out Under the Plea of Martial Law. Peaceful Workers Made Victims

The Coeur d'Alene enquiry by the House Committee on Military Affairs was resum ed this morning. Those members of the committee who were among the early ar rivals were Chairman Hull, Mr. Parker, Mr. Dick, Mr. Hay, and Mr. Jett. It was informally announced before the committee was called to order that Mr. Forney, provisions. The bill has been prepared Suter," replied Powers, "I wish to say to special prosecuting attorney for Shoshone county. Idaho, who has been under examination as a witness for several days, was adopted by the committee as a cout of the State of Kentucky."

committee bill without alteration than perhaps slight chang. today explained his departure for Wash- and would not appear upon the stand at today's session. This gave rise to consid erable speculation as to who the next witness was to be.

At one side of the room sat James T. in the Coeur d'Alene region

It was 10:30 when Mr. Lentz entered the committee room, and some time after him came Mr. Esch. Following him was Mr.

Mr. Hay aunounced to the chairman that he had given notice that he would ask Mr. Forney some further questions, and be wanted it understood that he would press those questions. Mr. Hall said that the witness, though sick, would not be secused.

The first witness of the session was Al-eu F. Gill, of Spokane. Wash. He gave is age as forty-two years and his occu and Fire and Police Com

He had filled the position of master me Company at Burke, in Shoshone county blabo. On April 29, 1859, he was at worl and so, too, were all the men employed by that company with one exception

city quiet and peaceable 'Did you see any evidences of insurred

Were the men at your mine at work? They remained at work three or four rs until a number of them were arrest-When the troops came I went to the umanding officer, Major Morton, and explained to him that the manager of the mine being absent, I was in charge, and I would have to have passes for the men to

ome and go."
" I do not know anything about you will place you umber arrest, said Mor The witness said Morton declared This is martial law. He was not allowed to send a telegram to the manager or president of the mining company. He heard Morton order soldiers to break into private dwellings and search them. was about in front of my house, 'said the witness, 'that I was arrested. I hear Morton command a soldier to break into my house. The soldier tried the door and finding it locked broke it in. The house

You want my opinion?"

fear arrest, remained until the troops ar ormed the opinion that the military a thorities were in control. He was finally released, and sought to have the military authorities release enough men to man the mine. He saw Bartlett Sinclair, and presented to him affidavits in the cases about twenty-seven men who had been taken into custody. These men were under his personal control on the day the

Bunker Hill mill was blown up, and his affidavit went to show that these men could have had no participation in the crime. Sinclair said that what he wanted was not affidavity to show that men were Patrick's Day storm came a day in advaninnocent, but that they were guilty.
On questions from Mr. Lentz, the witness said he was not a member of any labor organization. The men employed by him, and who was cleared for the parade. The route was

The line of march was from Forty-second Street up Fifth Avenue to 125th Street, across Madison Avenue, up Madison Ave-"When you were at Wardner to see Sin clair did you go to the bull pen."

Yes: I stood on the outside and saw a large crowd of men-I thought a very great number of men to be confined in ma small a building. Many of the men had emn high mass. At the close of the mass the regiment marched over to Fifth Avenua and took its place on the right of the line

ore of the mine and the surface?"

'In parts of the mine it is 195 degrees and in all parts of the mine it is too warm for comfort. At the surface it is chilly. It is the practice of the miners, when they are through with their work in the mi

course, thin.

The witness told of some trouble that occurred between the fireman at the mine and a deputy sheriff. The deputy reported to Lieutenant Lyons that the fireman had ursed him. Lyons said: "You should have shot him. You would have been jus-tified in having shot him." The fireman denied the charge and other persons sub-stantiated his statement, but for all that the fireman was placed under arrest and threatened with imprisonment in the bull hear, though this threat was not carried pen, though this threat was not carried

Knights Templar Received at the St. Patrick's Day at the White House was inaugurated by the reception of about 300 of the Knights Templar of the District. of Columbia Commandery, and the visiting Mary Commandery of Philadelphia, with their wives and daughters, the President greeting the body in the East Room. Previous to their cell the Knights had photographs taken while posed upon the steps of the State, War, and Navy Building, and and would not appear upon the stand at upon leaving the White House they went to Cabin John Bridge for luncheon. Mrs. Isaac L. Rice, wife of the President of the Helland Torpedo Beat Company;

Severeign, and shout him were ranged a score of other labor leaders and miners who had felt the weight of military rule

Killgod, Ortawa Indians, from Miniscota and Michigam, also celled upon and were received by the President.

The Fresident has approved a joint resolution to print at see copies of the cology upon the late Garrent A. Hohart, and also a resolution to grant an American register to the steamer Windward.

Pinckney W. Smith has been appointed first Heutenast of Company D. Third Fastalion, District of Colombiany D. Third Fastalion District of Colombiany D. Third Fastalion Fourth Bartalien, and James Edwin Leeman, second lightermant, Company D. Leeman, second lightermant, Company B. mtil his examination was complete.

on as that of mechanical engineer. He was born in Michigan. He went to British | thur L. Evans, first fleuremant, Company Columbia when a young man and then took | D. Fourth Battalien, and James Edwir up his residence on the Pacific Coast. In Spokane, he had filled the offices of City Fourth Battalion.

hante for the Oregon Transportation and Navigation Company. He was master me-chanic of the Tiger and Poor Man Mining There was no unruly conduct on that day at Burke so far as he observed. The town was unoually quiet."

"Where were rou on April 20?"

I was at the mine. All my men were work at the mine on that day with the deption of four. Everything was per-

Was there any disturbance in Burke

Was there my opposition to the civil

So far as you observed, was there any

Justice was defeated by troops. The guilty men, who feared arrest, escaped from Burke over a pass into Montana. The men who were innocent, and did not agree and the Department then proceed d to make a demand for \$10,000 indemnity for The witness told of a trip he had made. Wardner. From what he saw there he the killing of Frank Peers on the broad principle that his killing had been as much so offence against the United States as against the members of his family. This

worked underground were members of the Minurs Union and those who worked above ground were members of the Western Federation of Labor. The witness was positive to the work of the windsor Hotel fire which passed by of the Windsor Hotel fire which tive that many innocent men were imprisoned. "I know that," he said, 'because they were working under my charge when the Bunker Hill Mill was blown up."

their gam clothes on. They were black and dirty and miserable looking." "What is the difference in the tempera-

to change their clothing for heavier. When the men were arrested they had on their working clothes which were wet, and of

course, thin,"

Pacific followed by a bail.

Other social events scheduled for tonight are: The Dublin Club ball at Murray Hill Lyceum, the Federal Pleasure Club ball at Everett Hall, the Leopold Stone Association reception and dinner at Rubert's Shamrock Garden, 1918; Street and Amsterdam Avenue. The dinner will begin at 16 o'clock. The P. H. Sheridan Commandenterianment and smoker at Progress Assembly Rooms, Twenty-eighth Avenue; Holy Rossay Lyceum smoket and entertainment at its rooms, East 119th Street at 8 o'clock; the Danbury Association into execution.

Gill told of the speech which Lieutenant Lyone had made at a hall in Burke to the miners. Lyons said: "I have known General Merriam for eight years and I know that he is an honest and upright gentleman. He has placed me in charge of this mine to protect it from dynamite, fire, and water and by — I am going to do it. water, and by - I am going to do it if it takes every man in my command.

Now, I'll give you pump men five minutes
to get back to work, and if you don't do
it I will make you work at the point of

Gill said he believed that there was no Will you build anything this spring? Call first and contait F. Libbey & Co., Good Flooring Nov. Car. pine, 82.25

meeting held at which a glan was agreed on to blow up any of the Bunker Hill property. If any of the men in the em-ploy of his mine had known anything about this he believed that he would have TRIBUTES TO ST. PATRICK

ed their homes, and his children took my

THE PRESIDENT'S VISITORS.

Mrs. Creecy, Mr. John Mason, and chil-

dren of Mrs. Rice, called upon the Presi-

When they were going the President gave each child a papping at a runs from his less-quet on the desk.

Killend, Octawa Indians, from Minne

Fourth Battellon

end to Taku Fort China-

Lich vessel he would send.

Simon Kijigobenese, Gevaki and Endaso

THE TROUBLE IN CHINA.

Taku.

It was stated at the Navy Department to

At the request of the Secretary of State,

Secretary Long late yesterday wired Ad-

China to look after American interests

the Case.

ank Pears by a Hondaran saldier

confirmed at the State Department. It

was learned there today, however, that an

arrempt had been made to make the Curret.

States a party to the commercial arrange-

ment between the Pears brothers and Hou

furas, which was rejected by the State De.

artment. The Department endsavored to have the

Pears brothers unite in presenting a star-ment of what course they desired this Government to pursue, but they could not

THE DAY IN NEW YORK.

A Parade in Honor of St. Patrick.

and Other Celebrations.

NEW YORK, March 17. - This is St. Pa-

ick's Day and all those of frish origin are

celebrating in consequence. The usual St

and left much snow on the line of march

laid out for the parade. Through the efforts

of Commissioner Nagle, however, a way

The parade started from Fifth Avenu

and Forty-second Street about 2 o'clock

nue to 126th Street and thence across to

ry at 10 o'clock this morning and marched to St. Patrick's Cathedral to attend a sol-

overcoats, fatigue caps, and leggius.

Besides the parade many other evenis are scheduled in honor of the day. These

include the annual dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, at Delmonico's, at which Justice James A. O'Gorman will pre-

which Justice James A. O'Gorman will pre-side and Governor Roosevelt, General Mcr-ritt, Senator Depew, and August Van Wych

are invited guests. There will be a drill dress parade and review of the First Reg-iment, Irish Volunteers, at Grand Central Pacific followed by a bail.

at 8 o'clock: the Danbury Association Masquerade bail at Webster Hall; Liber-ty Council, Knight's of Columbus, will give an "Irish Night" at its rooms, 341 Wast

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25

turn vin Pennsylvania Railcond.

an "Irish Night" at | Forty-seventh Street.

The militiamen were blue

Sulzer's Harlem River Park.

The Sixiy-ninth Regiment left its arm

occurred on the same day last year.

claim is petiding.

of the parade.

while he wrote his autograph for

Asked about the general character of the miners of Shoshone county, he said that for the most part they had families, cwngit their homes, and his children.

sic lessons. He had never been treated batter in his life than by the miners of the Coour d'Alene country. He considered them superior to any other miners in the A General Display of Green Bouton nieres-Beight Weather and a General Feeling of Good Fellowship. At noon the committee adjourned until 10 o'clock Monday. The Dinner to Be Given by Prominent trishmen This Evening.

> Tiny bows of green ribbon on the lapels of many costs, with a general feeling of joility and good fellowship, nightly that this is St. Patrick's Day. There has been no general celebration of the occasion in Wadrington, though tenight several dispers and other unlairs of a social character will be held in honor of the Emerald fale's

patron saint In some of the Catholic churches this rning developmal pervices were held and the budge of given was conspicuous as an adornment of the throngs of worshipers. The weather was all that could be desired po far as brighness of sky was construed although the condition of the streets and the nipping air would have made a parade practically impossible had one been ar-

dent this morning and were received in his office. The children were all dressed in ratios suits.

They gathered around the President ranged for the occasion.
Solemn him many was colubrated at St.
Patrick's Church at the clock, and a sermon on St. Patrick, his life and work, was felivered by the Rev. John T. Whalen, of

Father Whalen's Sermon.

Father Whales said in part 'Ireland's apostie furnishes in his life nd work an example to every Christian in all ages and among all peoples. His was not the passive piety of the dreamer and the visionary. His life was one of hard endeaver, carn at purpose, and case-less action. He did not confine the grade within how to be used. within him to his own life, but benadened fill it converted a whole nation to the bristian faith and shore among men a encon light, tracking them the way to

"St. Parrick's mission was in electric nounity, to plant in the breast of the eather the seeds of the faith of Christ.

How successfully this work was accountabled the Irish people today boar wit-ess. Through all the storms of person-Watson to Select the Vessel for Fort ion and injustice they will retain their ancient faith unsuffice and look on high for consolution and here with the same childed trustfainess they did when its. Parrick raught them the rives of Chrislay that Rear Admiral Watson had bei dvised the department what ship he would

This indeed is the brightest gem in a sail and trans mesory. For its preserva-tion human blood has been shed file ca-ter, and the most frightful terture and injustic influted upon as innocent peo-ple. The weight of cruety and tyramy miral Wotsun to ser'd one of his reasels to t was left to Admiral Warson to decide Take Fort is at the mouth of Take Blees, or which Pekin is structed and the State Department was advised by United States

uncier prospect for Iveland The Dinner at Hauscher's

Minister Conger at Pekin restorday that the Anti-Poreign Society known as the "Eoxers" were making threatening demon-The feature of the long colchration will ration again Auterican missionaties and og at Rauscher's. From her cuty five to ther foreigners in that vicinity.

The State Department officials said today that no later advices had been received from Minister Conger and that white an immediate outbreak of the Buxers was not feared it was thought advisable to have an American warship in Chinese water.

THE PEARS BROTHERS' CLAIM.

A State Department Explanation of The report from New Origins that the United States Sunder Relach, As-John J. Dulan, The bay We Cell Charles Davies, The Peaterland J. Meiphy, Wannes in 178h Poetry H. L. West, The Press, An tie Department was cognitant of an errangement between the Government of Hondurae and the buschers of Frank Pears. of Pitteburg, by which a large lumber conersion was given to the Pears hosthers.

cersion was given to the Pears brothers composition will be some to M. W. and as compensation for the billing of lon.

Prack Pears by a Hondaran softler is not. The tables are arrayed in he is placed a harp formed of green kn-

Catholic Enformity, and Representative hamp Clark, will delived addresses. The continuous of St. Patrock's they will make his practically a refederation in huma of

the occasion SHAMROCKS AND GREEN PAPER.

Press Gullery. St. Patrick's Day was ofmerved in the Press Gallery of the House by the use uf reen paper and the distribution of shourrocks. The long heavy writing tables are low writing paper. Practically every column of matter concerning Congressional senceedings that goes out of the House Press

Gallery is written on yellow paper. The familiar yellow hears were vidence this morning. In their places were fresh piles of green paper. C. H. Mann, doorkeeper of the Press Gallery had provided this in honor of the day. A large bunch of shannrocks, sent by William M. Smith, Superintendent of the National Botanical Garden, were distributed among the newspaper men.

MADE A SHAMROCK SALAD. A German Barkeeper's Error in an

lrish Saloon. CHICAGO, March 17 .- Jimmy Barry had large package of genuine shaurock seaf him from Ireland yesterday. It came to his buffet in La Salle Street when he was

The German bartender received the ackage and opened it. He thought it was package and proceeded to make salad of it for the free lunch counter. Half a dozen patriotic Irishmen ate the shamrock with the mayonnaise dressing before the miswas discovered. The German bartender is looking for a job in a German galoon.

In Favor of Expansion. ATLANTA, Ga., March 17 .- A canvass of

two exceptions they favor the retention of all our new possessions. They differ an to methods, but unite in the fact Cost of Venezuelan Arbitration, LONDON, March 17.-In the House of ommons yesterday Mr. Broderick, Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs, said that the costs to Great Britain of the Auglo-Venez-

Arbitration Tribunal amounted to

the members of the Democratic State leg-

slative committees shows that with only

British Gulana will not pay any part of this expense. Ask your druggist for Kretol.

Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, Marcia and 18, good to return until Monday, Marcia, All trains except Congressional Limited Lowest bids-largest stocks-tom-