## LODGE ORPHANS FOOD PROBE BILL

Measure Sidetracked with Solemn Ceremony.

DIRGE BY SENATOR STONE

On the Occasion of Abandonment in Senate of Measure Providing \$65 .-000 for Employment of Experts on High Prices, Missouri Lawmaker Mr. Culberson Directs Name to Be Pays Parting Respects to Aldrich.

The Lodge resolution appropriating \$65,000 for the employment of experts by a candidate for re-election. His present the high cost of living committee to ascertain present-day prices, has been sidetracked in the Senate, and the charge the measure.

This assertion met with a prompt denial from Senator Lodge, who said that he asked for the withdrawal of the resolution in order to permit consideration of the administration railway bill.

The Lodge resolution has met with united opposition by the Democrats and the insurgents who voted against the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill, and for two weeks they have taken advantage of every opportunity to make it appear that the new tariff law is largely responsible for the increased cost of living.

A number of Senators have prepared tariff speeches in opposition to the resolution, and there was not much surprise when Senator Lodge gave notice that he would not press his resolution and would permit its displacement by the railway

Scores Tariff Law.

Senator Percy scored the Payne-Aldrich tariff law and censured the action of the administration in undertaking prosecutions against the movers in the cotton

Senator Lodge had some trouble getting his resolution sidetracked. After Senator Percy had concluded his maiden effort in opposition, Senator Stone, of Missouri, was recognized, and he declined to yield the floor, though urged to do so by Senator Elkins and others.

The Missourian put the blame directly on the present tariff law for the high cost of living.

Senator Stone characterized as the triumvirate of the Senate Aldrich, Hale, and Lodge. This playful reference to the three elder statesmen amused Sena-

Stone Offers a Dirge. "Mr. President," said Senator Stone, "I

pause a moment to say that I view with Postal Department Returns \$4,000,kindly interest the passing of these Senatorial triumvirs.

"A few months hence the elder two of this trio of remarkable men will bid adieu to this stately Capitol, which for a generation has been the theater of their great activities. Without preaching a premature funeral oration, I think I may properly observe that they will carry into that retirement the high personal respect and the account of the postal service. kindly regard of all their associates here, even of those who most condemn their

There are ominous utterings in the Old Bay State. Senator Dolliver was asked the other day upon whom he thought would fall, and he answered: 'No one; that mantle will be sent to the Smithsonian Institution as a relic of discredited politics.' That was a heartless speech, and, like frost, it nipped in the bud the high hope I had for my great and good friend from New Hampshire. Heaven only knows what will happen to our friends, the gentle enemy, when the spring birds come again. Clearly, there are evil days ahead for the G. O. P."

Locked Up for Eloping with Auto. Jesse Malory, a youth twenty years old, was locked up at the K street station house last night on a charge of

theft. It is alleged that Malory several weeks ago ran off with an automobile belonging to J. F. McCarron, of 2142 Pennsylvania avenue, and did not surrender it until it was badly damaged. Malory lives at the Dorchester Apartments. Twelfth street and Maryland avenue southwest.

Special Drill for Chinese.

The Chinese commission now en route to this city will be honored at Fort Myer, where a special riding hall drill will be given next Thursday. The drill will begin at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon. Tickets of admission may be procured by application to the adjutant,

# Free Child's Remedy

What mother is not looking for something that will help her children in the little ills of life, something for the stomach trouble and the bowel trouble? Long ago she probably has become convinced that a child cannot readily swallow a pill or a tablet, and that to "break them in half and crush them" is an annoyance. in haif and crush them" is an annoyance; that usually they work too drastically, and are nauseating and too powerful for the little one's stomach.

Any mother who will take the trouble of sandars her name and to the trouble of sandars her name and the trouble of sandars here.

Any mother who will take the trouble of sending her name and address can obtain a free sample bottle of a remedy that thousands of other mothers are using and now paying for. This remedy is Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and the offer of a free trial bottle is open to any mother who has not yet used it. Having used it and convinced yourself that it is what you want, you can obtain it in the future of your druggist at 50 cents and \$1.00 a bottle, just as so many others are doing, the free sample being simply to convince you of its merits. It is the best way to begin on it. Mrs. L. Davis, of IST West Harrison street, Chicago, and Mrs. Mary Belford, 1710 Coke street, Louisville, Ky., both started with a free sample and now they write that they have never been without a bottle in the house since.

It is undoubtedly a great family remedy, as it is adapted to all ages, being mid-

without a bottle in the house since.

It is undoubtedly a great family remedy, as it is adapted to all ages, being mild and pleasant to take and yet thoroughly effective. It is especially the ideal remedy for children and women and old folks, who need something pure, mild, and natural. It has the advantage of being a thorough laxative and yet contains tonic properties. Use it for the most stubborn constipation, indigestion, liver trouble, sick headache, sour stomach, and such

complaints with a guarantee that it will Caldwell personally will be pleased ogive you any medical advice you may desire for yourself or family pertaining to the stomach, liver, or bowels absolutely free of charge. Explain your case in a letter and he will reply to you in detail. For the free sample simply send your name and address on a postal card or otherwise. For either request the doctor's address is Dr. W. B. Caldwell, R. 528 Caldwell Building, Monticello, Ill.

#### INSURGENTS FOR PROGRAMME.

Three in Lower House Pledge Taft Legislative Support.

Three insurgent members of the House of Representatives, Hayes of California, Fish of New York, and Woods of Iowa, went to the White House yesterday to inform President Taft that the insurgents in the lower branch of Congress are with the Chief Executive so far as his legislative programme is concerned.

The President expects to get the railroad bill through the House within the next ten days, but he believes that he will need assistance from the insurgents when the postal savings bank bill comes up a little later.

#### TEXAS SENATOR IMPROVES.

Placed on Official Ballot.

Senator Culberson, of Texas, who has not been in the Senate at this session of Congress by reason of ill-health, will be term expires March 4, 1911.

Senator Culberson, who is undergoing treatment at a sanatorium in Northern was made yesterday by Senator Stone, of New York, has been advised by his Missouri, that its author had abandoned physician that he will soon be restored to health.

> The Senator notified his secretary to comply with the formalities of the Texas election law, which requires that his name be placed on the official ballot for the July primaries.

#### INSURGENTS TALK TARIFF.

Argue Revision Is Demanded, and Want Republicans to Do It.

Insurgent Republicans are beginning to talk seriously of another effort in this administration to revise the tariff. Their argument is that the country demands revision and that if the Republicans don't "beat the Democrats to it" the Democratic party will be intrusted with the task.

evision talk:

First, the landslides in the two Congress elections already held. Second, the retirement of the "standpat" leaders from the Senate, with con-

sequent reorganization of the Finance was conscious of his presence. Committee in that body.

#### DEVLIN SUCCEEDS HIMSELF.

Senate Confirms Nomination of Federal Attorney Long Tied Up.

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Robert T. Devlin, to succeed himself as United States attorney for the Northern district of California. The nomination had been held up in the Judiciary Committee since before the lose of President Roosevelt's administra-

#### MAY WIPE OUT DEFICIT.

000 to United States Treasury. from nearly every post-office in the of his audience. country, the postal deficit is rapidly be-

ing wiped out.

to the general fund of the Treasury fates never gave me a chance. I suppose, \$4,000,000 of the amount transferred to if I did, I would own a great chain of

political tenets and most abhor their political practices.

This is a little more than one-half of Well, anyway, I never got a chance to do in a severe electrical storm." "What fate holds in store for the the usual deficit, which is between satisfy my ambition." scholarly junior member of this trium- \$18,000,000 and \$19,000,000. As this in- And so he went on, in this off-hand though the public will make contributions his talk. It was all substance, no beating Though only a few weeks old, these the mantle of Republican leadership to the Post-office Department that will about the bush. He spoke of the West, creatures have gained a name for rapidity enable it on June 30 next to declare that where he has just been touring, and how and duration which has caused the barber

### WILL REVIEW THE CASE.

Supreme Court Issues Writ in Santa

Fe Telegraphers' Complaint, The construction of the law limiting raphers and dispatchers is to be taken up by the Supreme Court under a writ of certiorar! issued yesterday in the case of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe

The lower court held that the nine hours in twenty-four to which the law limits the labor of such employes need not be consecutive, and that "split tricks" Pittsburg graft scandals. Well, if I did. and the children tell about the neighbors' were permissible. From that judgment, it must have been a 'feint,' you know. practically dismissing the indictment, the I never fainted in earnest in all my life. government asked for a review of the A friend of mine suggested the following case by writ of certiorari, which was epitaph for my grave: 'Here lies'a man

### HOUSE MESSENGER DIES.

Moses O. Taylor, War Veteran, Was Appointed Four Years Ago.

Moses O. Taylor, sixty-seven years old a messenger in the House of Representatives, died at 5:30 yesterday afternoon after a brief illness of pneumonia, at the residence of his son-in-law, A. H. Maple, 632 Morton street.

Mr. Taylor was born in Hilton, N. J., in 1843, and while but a lad served in the Union army in the Virginia campaigns. After the war he moved to Franklin Pa.,

where his people had preceded him. Four years ago Mr. Taylor received an appointment as a messenger in the House, serving in the Speaker's corridor.

ome at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon, conducted by Rev. Dr. H. J. Wells, pastor of the Mount Vernon Place M. E. Church South after which the body will be taken to Franklin, Pa., for burial.

Mr. Taylor leaves a daughter, Mrs. Catharine T. Taylor, of 632 Morton street, and a son, Charles E. Taylor, of Chicago, Ill. His wife died five years ago.

### CONGRESS BRIEFS.

Fish are animals, according to Dr. Barton W. Evermann, of the Fish Commission, a piscatorial expert, who appeared yesterday before the House Committee on Territories to discuss the Alaskan

The Hearst railroad rate bill that was introduced the book, it is the danger of war. Parin the Fifty-eighth session of Congress by Mr. Hearst, when he was a member of the House, was reintroduced yesterday by Representative Sulzer, of New York.

Senator Frye, president pro tempore of the Sen-ate, who has been ill for several weeks, had suf-ficiently recovered to return to the Senate yesterday, and in the absence of Vice President Sherman presided over the session.

Advocates of a system of parcels post were heard yesterday by the House Committee of Post-of-floes and Post Roads. Among them were Mark H. Marks, representing the Merchants' Association of New York City, and John M. Stahl, of Quincy, Ill., a publisher of farm journals. The Senate Committee on Judiciary decided yes-

terday to report favorably a resolution introduced some time ago by Senator Heyburn, of Idaho, authorizing an investigation by a select committee of three Senators into the alleged practice of police officers of administering the "third degree."

#### THE DEPOT LOAFERS.

The railway station in our town is seedy, commonplace, and plain; yet scores of people rustle down and gather there to meet each train. The waiting-room is bleak and bare, a place of neverending din; yet fifty loafers gather there each day to see the train come in. The station agent's life is sad; the loafers made it grim and gray; they drive the poor man nearly mad, for they are always in the way. The passengers can only sob as they their townward way begin, for they must struggle through the mob that's there to see the train come in. The men who have their work to do are hindered in a hundred ways; in vain they weep and cry out "Shoo!" they can't disperse the loafing jays. These loafers always are the same; they toil not, neither do the spin; they have no other end or aim, then just to see the train come in. I've traveled east, I've traveled west, and every station in the land appears to have its loaferfest, its lazy, idle, useless band; I know the station loafer well; he has red stubble on his chin; he has an ancient, fishlike smell; he lives to see the train come in. Oh, Osler, get your chloroform, and fill your glass syringe again, and come and try to make things warm for those who bother busy men! For loafers, standing in the way, when standing is a yellow sin! For those who gather, day by day, to see a one-horse train come in! (Copyright, 1910, by George Matthew Adams,) WALT MASON.

### THE TALK OF THE TOWN.

Andrew Carnegie was the guest of the tial disarmament would have no effect as are disputes between individuals.

Someone clapped his hands in a timid and Andrew Carnegie was on.

takebly Scotch eyes-small, sharp, and ney in a house next door." with a smile constantly hovering in them beneath thick eyebrows. While being in the bosom of his shirt. When about to are they may be short-circuited, make a point in his speech he would do side of his yest, Napoleonic fashion, and

"You would not believe it, boys, but it's a fact," he said, "that my earliest In a day or so the Postmaster General ambition in life, while yet in my teens, the New Willard, yesterday said that no will be able to sign an order returning was to become a newspaper man-but serious trouble was anticipated. newspapers by now, eh? Then, no doubt, Since July 1, postal receipts have gained every one of you would be just my boysin the fifty largest post-offices approxi- and every one a millionaire. I am re-

offices to be heard from, it looks now as ence spellbound by sheer substance of have had to bow to "comet cranks." it is self-sustaining for the first time in that mighty, free, loose-jointed demo- to despair with a gnashing of teeth.

cratic West gladdened his old heart, "No daddyism there; no! Everybody fust himself. One wholesome, happy, unonventional brotherhood. And growinghad told me that one paper in Los Ange- is never shoveled. les had more advertising than any other the hours of labor of railroad teleg- paper in the States; more than any New

> with my own eyes.' He had a very lively time on his tour. and he laughed good-humoredly, recount- the heavenly traveler, and in the last ing the "flights" of the "bright reporters"

about his perilous escapes. "They said in the papers that I fainted who knew how to get around him men abler than himself.' It is true, perhaps, and I am proud of it, but I would suggest altering it a bit, or, rather, shifting the emphasis, thus: 'Here lies a man

who knew how to get around men abler than himself." Carnegie pronounced the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill the greatest advance in tariff legislation ever enacted in this country at one time. The issue of the tariff, he said, no longer centers in protection. "There is no more need of tariff in the steel industry than on wheat. This coun-

try is now the cheapest market for steel. stage of the steel industry could now be comets. lifted off altogether. But it is always wiser to go a little bit too slow than a little too fast. In taking one-half of the Funeral services will be held at his late former schedule, the biggest reduction was enacted of any previous tariff meas-

He advocated the imposition of taxes or pay double.

Next, the question of international peace was taken up, and the leading motive of his arguments was voiced in the recent utterance of the President: "No nation should sit in judgment in its own cause.' "All international disputes should be settled by arbitration," he declared, "even upon questions of honor. It is not war we have to fear now, when peace is on

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National Press Club last night, when he whatever; you must reach the chasm delivered an informal talk on the Payne- between peace and war. Everybody has Aldrich tariff bill and told his audience the right to protect himself, but not to that President Taft would go down to punish. The industrial exchange among history as the first "ruler" to promulgate the nations is making them more and the doctrine that differences between na- more interdependent. All nations are Two things contribute to the revival of tions should be submitted to courts just more or less partners now, and no two nations can be allowed to indulge in The magnate walked briskly in and empty wrangles or to pile up armaments, seated himself in a rocker, beaming upon as Germany and Great Britain are now the audience scattered in groups all over doing, without consulting all their neighthe club's smoking room, before any one bors first, instead of forcing them to keep pace with them.

"If I were President, I would have som greeting. The hubbub of voices abated at explanation from these powers. I would once, and in a moment a general outburst assert our right to be consulted. I would of applause and a landslide of chairs in- tell them that they must submit their icated that everything was off the minds quarrels to a tribunal, and I tell you the day is coming when this nation will be A little man with a neatly trimmed strong enough to enforce that principle gray beard, big, square head, set on and stamp out such disturbances, like round but stocky shoulders, and unmis- neighbors might put out a smoky chim- ing three million dollars, an amount in ex-

\* \* \* \* When Halley's coniet wraps its tail troduced by the president, he sat with about the earth, just what will happen his eyes closed and head lowered down on to aerograms is a guess, but possibilities

If the gases in the tall are heavily the same, gesticulating with one hand charged with electricity, wireless men and holding the other tucked away in the fear their business may be put out of commission. Meteoric showers and other every now and then he would leave his atmospheric phenomena would hamper As the result of increasing receipts table and come close upon the front rows vibrations and cause trouble in receiving and sending stations. Wallace H. Copp, manager of the

United Wireless Company's station at "We have not had experience with comets in our business as yet, therefore

"If the air is charged with electricity, considerably, just as

\* \* \* \* Barbers have enjoyed the reputation of reased income is derived from the fifty fashion, perfectly at his ease, without any being the most talkative persons in civlargest offices, with thousands of other oratorial flourish, but keeping his audi- lization, but in the last few weeks they

> Competition with "comet cranks" is opeless, and in a talking contest the barber stands no more chance of victory than a cotton dog has of catching an

"Comet cranks" came into existence with a rumor that a comet was scheduled this week whether he will remain in the York paper. It is true; I have seen it to appear on such and such a day. It Senate. was a murmur, and then a voice. Newspapers started printing data concerning

week the voice has grown to a roar. When Mr. Citizen sits down to breakfast with his newspaper, one of the first words twice when being interviewed on the that catches his eye is "comet." Mother book having seen the comet, and Mrs. Citizen asks whether all the rain is

caused by it. When Mr. Citizen is safely seated in a car, the old gentleman on his right is talking vaguely about comets and meteors he saw when he was a boy, and the prim roung lady on the left declares to her friend on the right that she saw the comet's tail when she got up just before daylight to throw a box of talcum powder at a cat. The office bears promise of escape from comet jabber, but Mr. Citizen Halley's discovery. "Seena da coma?" The tariff which played such an import- in a few observations relative to comets. ant protective part during the upbuilding Everywhere can be heard buzz about

### CIRCUS TENT COLLAPSES.

One Man Killed in Accident Due to Thunderstorm.

New York, April 26 .- A circus tent of the importations of silk and wines and the Frank A. Robbin show, in Jersey other luxuries, and said that those who City, collapsed early this morning in a Pratt were assigned to the case and thunderstorm and one man was killed were soon convinced that boys were and another injured. It was not known responsible for the trick. Yesterday Dewhether the animals of the menagerie tectives O'Brien and Springman caught were liberated or not, but it was con- sight of Clancey's black eye and began jectured that the cages had withstood questioning him. His answers were such the test of the falling poles and canvas. The collapse was doubtless caused by

### DEATH IS SUDDEN.

Coroner to Investigate Case of Furniture Finisher.

Thomas Marshall, thirty-eight years old. a furniture finisher, died at Garfield Hospital about 10 o'clock last night, and although physicians pronounce it a case of acute alcoholism, an investigation will be nade by the coroner and the police. Marshall was employed at the uphol stering establishment of John Karasinski, 2008 Eighteenth street northwest, and lived in Seventh street. He leaves a wife tient. and child.

Fight to a Draw.

New York, April 25 .- Johnny Coulon. who styles himself the bantam champion, fought a draw to-night with Frankle Burns, of New Jersey, at the Marathon A. C. in Brooklyn. Both were weak at 25 cents on our personal recommendation. Henry Evans, 1006 F street: People's Drug Store, Seventh street and Massachusetts avenue northwest. cheered for his gameness.

# RAIL BILL YOTE AGREEMENT LOST

Senate Leaders on Point of Setting Date.

NIGHT SESSIONS MAY RESULT

Attack on Measure Instituted by Senator Dolliver, Who Did Not Overlook Opportunity to Take Dig at Attorney General's Chicago Speech-Respects Paid to Lawyers.

The Senate leaders were on the point

yesterday afternoon of reaching an agreement to vote on the railway bill May 7. When Senator La Follette, of Wisconsin, objected to the request for unanimous consent, the plan for putting a limit on railway talk in the Senate failed. As a result the leaders may decide to impose night sessions to hasten the end. The proposal to vote May 7 came from Senator Bailey, of Texas. It was a coun-

ter proposal to one made by Senator Elkins, who asked his colleagues to agree to vote on the bill and amendments in ten days. Senator Bailey expressed the opinion that ten days would hardly be sufficient, and suggested May 7. The Democratic Senators seemed inclined to acquiesce, when Senator La Follette arose and declared that the status

of the bill was far from satisfactory.

The Senate had not yet disposed of onehalf of the committee amendments, he said, to say nothing of the amendments offered by individual Senators. Will Ask for Night Sessions. Senator Elkins declared after the ad-

journment that he would ask for night It was the best judgment of the Senate eaders last night that the bill would not be voted on in the Senate under the most favorable conditions before May 14. Senator Dolliver made an attack on the

bill, and Senator Root defended it. "I have no particular pride in the manher in which the people of the United States have managed their transportation affairs," said Senator Dolliver in opening the debate. "In the midst of the Rooseveltian period there had been is ess of the national debt following the civil war. These obligations have been incurred without the building of a single line of railroad or the construction of depot station. This debt represents harmony in absorption and consolidation of railway lines, but it must be paid by future generations."

Raps Railroad Lawyers.

Senator Dolliver said that as soon as Congress declared pooling illegal, attorneys for railroads framed up the idea of having "agreements." He paid his respects to the railroad lawyers, of whom he said: "They seem to have lost their sense of responsibility, which in the past made them valuable friends of the pub-

cannot tell just what may happen," he of the United States has declared in "Some people assert that the President favor of mergers," said Mr. Dolliver. "I confess that I do not know self. I don't believe the President ever commissioned any one to introduce for him a bill puting in effect these old-time bill either did not know the Republican platform or was able to treat it with that silence and indifference which is a characteristic of truly great minds." Mr. Dolliver did not overlook an opportunity to take a dig at Attorney General Wickersham's Chicago speech.

### SENATOR BURROWS ANXIOUS.

well, I would not believe it, but some one asbestos cat in the region where snow Holds Conference with State Leaders on Prospect of Fight. Senator Burrows will probably know

> He was in conference yesterday with leaders from his State over his prospects. He will face for the first time in Michigan politics, a primary election next September, and the outlook now is dis-

Everything is said to depend upon the attitude of the Senator's colleague, William Alden Smith, without whose cooperation Senator Burrows' friends are Rag," his own invention, while his part-Senator Smith thus far has kept aloof. on the ground that it is not his fight.

### BLACK EYE GIVES CLEW.

of Theft,

doing. He is a lad of but twelve years, combination buck dance was introduced has no sooner taken his seat than his but the police in the vicinity of his by the male members of the team. partner asks: "Seen the comet?" In the home, 448 K street northwest, have allunch room everybody is chatting about ready had dealings with him, and to-day Barnes, master of ceremonies and the he is a prisoner at the House of Detention world's champion cake walker, were grins the Italian. "What do you know with a charge of petty larceny against "Halley's Comet Duo," Rita Mitchell and about comets?" the book agent asks, and him, solely because cases of grand lar- Leonard Howard: "Baltimore Beauties, even the office boy and the janitor indulge ceny could not be disposed of by the Emily Hardy and Bendy Jones; "South-Juvenile Court.

him to-day.

When the Estler robbery was reported several days ago, Detectives Howlett and Ogilby, jr., and Earl Godwin, and anthat they took him to headquarters, where the officers felt justified in placing the a high wind which accompanied the charge against him. The boy will pronably be given a hearing in the Juvenile Court to-day.

> Culpeper, Va., April 25 .- John Lloyd county, died this afternoon in the eighty-first year of his age.

John L. Covington Dead.

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BALTIMOREANS TAKE CAKE Win Dancing Contest Given After Musicale at Midway.

Cake walkers prevailed at the Midway last night, when "The Moonlight Couple," ohnny Henderson and Hettie Green, of Baltimore, won the prize.

ner performed a "Salmon Salome Toe Dance." Clara Thornton and William Campbell. of Washington, walked against the Balti-

moreans. Before the cake walk a musicale was Ernest Clancey Arrested on Charge given by the company. The solos were \$2.50 up daily. JACOB B. HAWK. by Anastasia Crawford, Veronica Bailey, Ernest Clancey's black eye was his un- Rena Mitchell, and Joseph Green. A

ern Belles Swells," Jeanette Armstrong Clancey is charged with having stolen and Joe Green; "Ragged Comiques," Besfrom the cash drawer of the stand at sie Poindexter and Mose Lincoln; "Dark the K street market belonging to George Dandies," Vergle Bailey and Jimmie W. Estler, \$70 in cash, besides various China; "Moonlight Couple," Johnnie checks. The detectives also suspect him Henderson and Hettle Green; "Creole of other thefts, and it is probable that Salomes," William Campbell and Clara additional charges will be lodged against Thornton, and the "Cake-eating Duskles," Amy Stevens and Arthur Lancaster. The judges were Vernon West, C. F. R.

> nouncements were made by John B Among those holding boxes were Representative and Mrs. Kahn, Miss Marion West, Orville Drown, Miss Maud Kern-

dexter, and R. F. C. Clayton.

Wants to Resume Law Practice. Henry M. Hoyt, former attorney general of Porto Rico, who resigned recently, denies that his resignation was due to his testimony before the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee. In a Covington, a prosperous farmer of this dispatch to the chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs Mr. Hoyt said:

"My testimony in the Ballinger case had nothing to do with my resignation. which was caused alone by my desire to return to San Francisco and resum private practice."

Club Leases New Quarters The Pennsylvania Club has leased the

former quarters of the Press Club, 1205 F street northwest, and will hold its first meeting the night of May 7. A number of prominent men will deliver Peary to Lecture in London.

London, April 25 .- It is announced that Commander Robert E. Peary, the discoverer of the north pole, will deliver his lecture here before the Royal Geographical

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