WASHINGTON, D. C., THURSDAY, APRIL 22, 1909-TWENTY-TWO PAGES.

OF ARMENIAN TOWN SLAIN BY MOSLEMS

Unto Last Babe, Entire Population of Kirigan, Asia Minor, Is Massacred.

EKBAZ FRENCH MISSION BESIEGED BY FANATICS

Deurtyul Surrounded, Hopeless and Already on Fire.

AMERICAN WOMEN IN DANGER

Appeal for Help From Hadjin-Re- his views? actionaries Incite Assassination of Christians Throughout Astiatic Turkey.

ALEPPO, Asiatic Turkey, April 20 .-The entire population of Kirikan, located between here and Alexandretta, even The French mission at Ekbaz is be-

sieged by fanatical Moslems. The Armenian village of Deurtyul is who crawled through the Arab lines at night and made his way here for help, the situation there is hopeless. The buildings on the edge of the town al-

ready were in fames when he escaped. The massacres are being carried out with the greatest violence. Neither women nor children are spared. The motte of the Moslem is: "No twig of the

accursed race shall be suffered to live." massacres have been organized and car-low the high price last week. July, in ried out by adherents of the old Turkish which the bulk of the trading has been regime, are looking to the Young Turks done recently, declined to 1.10%, 31/2 for future protection.

Massacres Spread

Through Asia Minor CONSTANTINOPLE, April 22.—Grave markets as indicative of the correctness of the bear view that there is no world-wide shortage of wheat. Stop-loss sales from Erserum, the principal town of were numerous. Turkish Armenia

The transports of delight of the people at the proclamation of constitutional be selling on the Liverpool market. government are now being supplanted by a movement in favor of the Sheri laws and the sultan, which, it is feared, may stated that there was no reason to change lead to a conflict between Christians and any statement previously made by Mr.

The wave of fanaticism which originated at Adana some ten days ago ap- manipulation. Timid holders, it was de- ad valorem duty of 50 per cent on petroparently is spreading generally through clared, were unloading, frightened at the the eastern provinces. The Christian villages in the vilayets of Aleppo and Sivas ket. have been attacked by Kurds, Circassians and nomads.

The inhabitants are imploring the porte to send troops for their protection.

The situation in Aslatic Turkey, ac here, is distinctly threatening.

Upward of 10,000 Armenians were massacred in Syrian towns and villages. principally in the vilayet of Adana, dur- the extent of the long lines held, or at ing outbursts of fanatical zeal that took place at the time of the spring festival whose resources have given out and their in this country, and that the other 89 in honor of Mohammed upon receipt of news of the overturn of the "heretical" government at Constantinople. One embassy places the estimates of killed as

high as 15,000. Reactionaries Are Blamed.

The government has sent urgent comappear to have been instigated solely by

Hadjin, in the northern part of the Adana | Mex. vilayet, is beleaguered by Moslem tribesmen, who are only awaiting sufficient numerical strength to rush the improvised and the twenty-five-mile ride must be defenses erected by the Armenians. The Armenians, however, are well armed, and will put up a vigorous defense.

Up to the present time two persons have by a reporter. been killed at Hadjin.

British, French and German vessels of ar have arrived at Mersina A dispatch from Antioch, dated April

19, via Aleppo, April 20, and received here had experts gathering data on July wheat today, says that when the message was throughout the west. Mr. Patten refused filed murdering and plundering in the city were still going on. Another message has been received from graphic and railroad communication his from his wife, Lillian C. P. Longshaw.

Tarsus. It is dated April 20, and was desire for rest and relaxation probably sent by courier to Mersina. It sets forth that the missions at Tarsus, which were giving shelter to 3,000 refugees, were well protected.

Martial Law Declared.

Martial law had been declared, and the situation was showing some improve- deposition in the Gould divorce case was up to quite a profitable extent, making ment. Five hundred houses had been burned in the Armenian quarter of the city, where fifty persons had been killed. Others had been killed in the surround- Shearn and Mr. Gould by Archibald ing villages.

Aieppo, under today's date, reports the ness. In effect, he stated that he had by the court April 19, 1907. His wife is situation of all Americans there to be known Mrs. Gould seven or eight years, dangerous. No mention is made of any had met her on an average of not more one being killed or injured. There is than once a year, and had never witgreat insecurity even in Aleppo, owing nessed anything derogatory to her charto the arrival in the city of bands of ferocious tribesmen.

Collective consular representations have toxicant, he said. been made to the governor general of the district, urging him to relieve the situa-tion in the terrorized territory. The gov-Gould yacht Niagara, and who before service, the isthmian canal commission fense. The men just removed from here ernor general promised to do all in his her marriage was a companion of Mrs. has decided to erect a station at Porto only 400 soldiers in the city.

for Help at Hadjin Mission

BEIRUT, April 22.-Five American (Continued on Thirteenth Page.)

power, but he admitted that he was not Gould on several trips, was taken here Bello, a port on the Caribbean sea, eightable to accomplish much, as there were vesterday. Five American Women Ask

No. 17,741. PUZZLE TO TRADERS

Trying to Explain Sudden Drop · in Wheat.

WATCH ON BULL LEADER

Suspicion in Chicago That Patten Has Changed Views.

BREAK REGARDED AS 'FLURRY'

Timid Holders Told to Wait by Bartlett-Patten Forces-Armour

Reported a Seller.

CHICAGO, April 22 .- Has the bull campaign in wheat, so far as the public is concerned, been abandoned? Has the bull leader, James A. Patten, now reported on his way to visit the ranch of a friend in Colorado, changed

These and other questions, unthought of a week ago, were rife on the board of trade today, when the slump in wheat continued, prices reaching a point 8 to 812 cents below the record price of last week. when Mr. Patten declared wheat was worth intrinsically every cent being paid

Just a week ago May wheat here sold at 1.29 4 and July at 1.18 %. Repeatedly asked if he had a corner in the two deunto the last babe, has been massacred. liveries, Mr. Patten emphatically denied that he had, asserting amid the quotation of crop statistics and prospects that actual users of wheat were responsible for the high prices, and that the surrounded. According to a messenger, cereal was worth all that was being paid for it.

"Even were I entirely out of the market prices would be as high, or higher, han they are," said the bull leader.

Unable to Explain Decline. Since then the market has been declining in a way which the ordinary followers of Mr. Patten have been unable to explain. Today instead of the recovery expected after the 6-cent decline of Tuesday and Wednesday, the market opened extremely nervous and weak. The Armenians, recognizing that the May sold at 1.21 % early, 3% cents un-% cents below yesterday's close, and

cents under the record price of last

At these prices the market steadied, power. Bears jubilantly pressed their advantage, pointing to the weak foreign

Armour, who, in a recent interview upheld Mr. Patten's bullish survey of conditions and whose house was credited with buying yesterday, was rumored to

Patten Allies Say "Wait." In the Bartlett-Patten offices it was Patten. The break in prices was characterized as a flurry. The lost ground,

insufficient to maintain them in the marhe is not manipulating the market, they expected that he would prevent any such slump as the present one.

Among Mr. Patten's allies and inti- ard Oil Company. mates, however, the word "wait" was cording to the latest intelligence received spoken optimistically, although some of them said "it looked funny the way the market acted.

The eight-cent decline has made a big what price purchased. Also there have

PATTEN IN COLORADO.

In Testy Temper and Refuses to Be Interviewed.

Patten, the Chicago "wheat king," who leave the Standard Oil Company freer was reported yesterday to have deserted than ever to fix the price of crude oil. Chicago, were brought here to turn mands to the vali of Adana that the mobs the wheat pit to inspect for himself the which it buys from the producers who must be put down and the leaders harshly wheat situation in the central west, are independent, and of the refined oil and its products which it sells to the condealt with. The attacks on the Armenians rived in Trinidad today and left shortly sumer. afterward for Tercio, Col., near the New Mexico line. From there Mr. Patten will A dispatch received from Mersina, dated drive twenty-five miles to the ranch of yesterday, says the Armenian town of W. H. Bartlett, near Vermejo Park, N.

made over the mountains through heavy snowdrifts. Mr. Patten appeared tired and extremely nervous, and he was not in the best of temper when approached 'None of your business," was his an-

swer to a question as to his mission in Trinidad. "I've been hounded to death by reporters for weeks." Asked concerning the report that he to make answer. It is understood Mr. Patten will spend some time at the Bartlett ranch, and as it is remote from tele-

SAW NOTHING WRONG.

will be gratified.

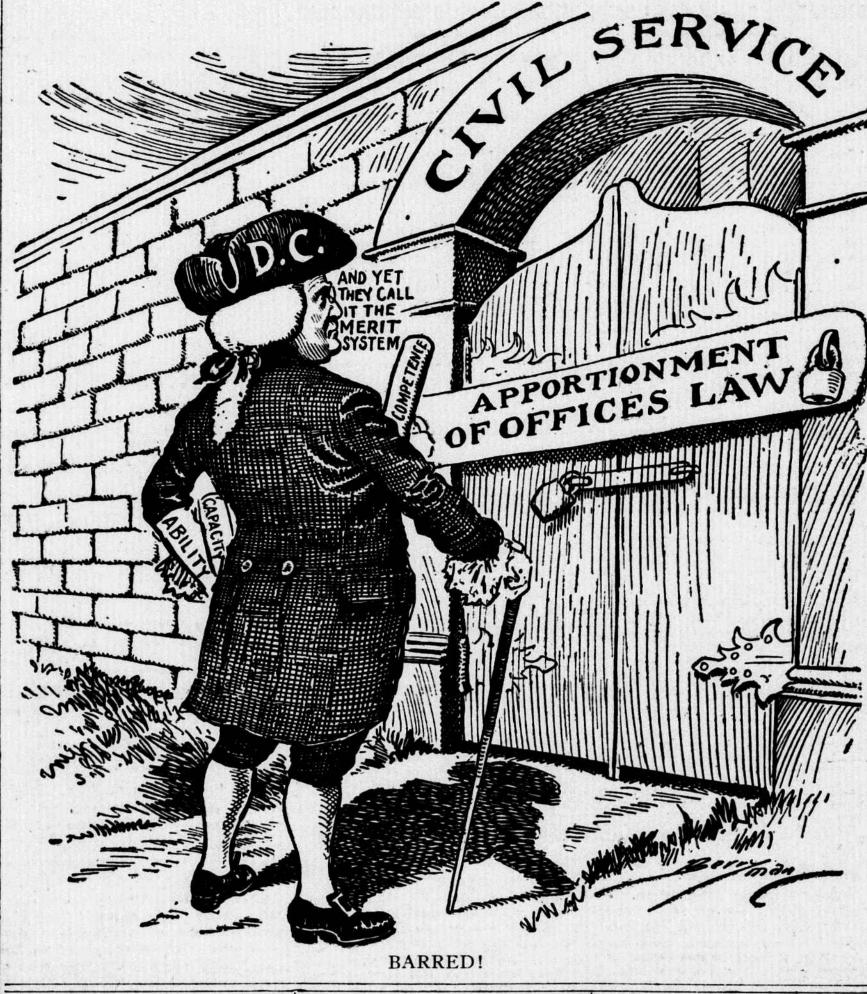
Actor Farnum's Deposition Taken in Gould Divorce Case.

taken today before Attorney Louis C. a specialty of suburban property. Erle in the latter's office here. Mrs. Gould was represented by Clarence J. Watson. The actor was a willing wit- November 24, 1905. This was dismissed hose of friendly acquaintances only. He had never seen Mrs. Gould drink an in-

The deposition of Mrs. Norris H. Mun-

Mrs. Mundy testified that she had never seen Mrs. Gould drink more than two with Colon. The crushed rock for the cocktails at one sitting, nor had she observed any particular intimacy between Mrs. Gould and Mr. Farnum. "Did she call him 'Dustin' or 'dear.' or anything like that?" asked Attorney

"Not that I remember." was the anmeans of communication.



but showed no evidence of recuperative INDEPENDENTS MEMORIALIZE SENATE COMMITTEE.

> Existence Threatened if Product Is Put on Free List-Standard Will Benefit.

Independent oil men, opposed to free oil, besieged the Senate finance committee Some of Them Almost Frozen to this morning in large numbers.

Several hundred of them have been in this city for the past few days. They selected a committee of fifty to draw up leum and its products.

Senate committee this morning by the It was this class of traders mainly who chairman of the committee of fifty, who is expressed curiosity as to Mr. Patten's N. V. V. Franchot of Olean, N. Y. The present views. Despite his assertion that secretary of the committee is W. W. Tarbell, brother of Ida M. Tarbell, famous for her magazine "expose" of the Stand-

Existence Threatened.

These men told the Senate committee this morning that their whole business extent no one can say, as no one knows are making against free oil. They pointper cent is the product of the men assembled in the independent convention which has been holding meetings here. they claimed, would let in the oil of the world to compete with the crude oil of TRINIDAD, Col., April 22.-James A. the United States and that this would

Elkins Pleads for Duty. oil duty, speaking especially in behalf The trip will not be a pleasant one, for of the "independents" of his state. Senabehalf of the oil producers of his state clothes closets. advocating a duty. The senate committee took no action this morning.

LONGSHAW SEEKS DIVORCE.

Well Known Stock Broker Makes Another Attempt at Separation. Special Dispatch to The Star.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 22.-Luther M. Longshaw has entered suit in circuit court No. 2 to obtain an absolute divorce The bill of complaint states that they were married July 6, 1905, in Washington by Rev. W. J. Houck. Mr. Longshaw is well known in Washington, having been for many years connected with the stock brokerage business. About a year ago he came to Baltimore and engaged in the CHICAGO. April 22.—Dustin Farnum's real estate business, which he has built and they arrived at their destination dead.

> Luther Longshaw, who is familiarly known as colonel among his business associates, filed a suit for divorce here in business for herself in this city

WIRELESS IN CANAL WORK. Station to Be Erected at Porto Bello

in the Caribbean. Finding that a wireless telegraph service a conductor on the Santa Fe road, is een miles east of Colon, to communicate concrete work of Gatun locks and the spillway of Gatun dam is to be obtained from Porto Bello. This will amount to about 2,225,000 cubic yards.

ASK FIFTY PER CENT OIL DUTY PUT IN COLD STORAGE DISINTER BODY OF L'ENFAN

Chinamen Smuggled Across Border in Refrigerators.

IN DINING CARS HIDDEN

it was said, would be regained without a memorial to Congress for a straight TEN MEN SHIPPED IN BARRELS tory to their reinterment in Arlington

Death on Long Trip.

This memorial was presented to the All of Them Die En Route Is the Sensational Story Being Told

in El Paso, Tex. Special Dispatch to The Star.

EL PASO, Tex., April 22.-In ordering the removal of four men arrested here on indictments from the federal court in started with military escort to Arlington hole in paper profits, although to what existence is involved in the fight they Chicago charging conspiracy to smuggle Chinese, a most sensational case has just ed out that the Standard Oil produces closed, so far as this locality is conbeen heavy actual losses among traders only 11 per cent of the crude oil drilled cerned. Testimony introduced by the government showed that there had been an organized band for smuggling Chinamen from El Paso to Chicago and other The removal of the countervailing duty points east, and many ingenious methods were brought to light.

on Rock Island dining cars arrested in they had been hired for many months to to Arlington next Wednesday. smuggle Chinamen by secreting them in ice boxes and clothes closets on their Senator Elkins of West Virginia, ap- cars. In many instances, they testified, peared before the committee to favor an Chinamen had almost frozen to death in the refrigerators when they had no a blinding snowstorm is prevailing today, tor Owen of Oklahoma also appeared in opportunity to switch them into the died at the Naval Hospital, Boston.

Chinaman Found Dead.

Chinaman found dead near Kansas City beside the railroad track, and he admitted that he had. The defense asked Brooklyn; subsequently serving on duty Chinamen have been captured in this tain. city, many taken from Pullman and dining cars and many others removed or fifteen were found in one car. The re- active duty since retirement. port is still circulated here that ten Chinamen were sealed in barrels here for shipment to a Chinaman in Mott street, New York, and that the trainmen failed to give them food and water en route,

Many Arrests Made. Some arrests of prominent men have been made recently. W. B. Greene, formerly of Jamestown, N. Y., and for several months immigration inspector at Montreal, has been indicted on a charge of conspiracy to smuggle Chinese while

an employe of the immigration service. W. W. Fink, former chief of police of El Paso, is under indictment at Roswell and Las Cruces, N. Mex., on a similar charge, and West Haycock Islands. Mar Chew, the richest Chinaman in El Paso, is under a similar indictment at bury picked up her dorles, cut away her Las Cruces. H. D. Maynard, for years to Chicago are Robert W. Stevenson, Bob Leung, Carlos Sevadra and Jose Parra. Another man, a railroad conductor, is under arrest in Alamogordo, N. Mex., on indictments from Chicago.

To Dine the Griditon Club.

The Brazilian ambasador will entertain at dinner at Rauscher's May 6 in honor The immense amount of transportation of the Gridiron Club and Mr. J. C. Rodfrom Porto Bello necessitated a rapid riguez, editor of the Journal di Commer- held in the meantime. If condemned, the cio of Rio de Janeiro.

DISTRICT COMMISSIONERS VISIT THE RIGGS FARM.

Transfer the Remains to Vault in Mount Olivet Cemetery-Ceremonies Next Wednesday.

To witness the disinterment of the remains of Maj. Pierre Charles L'Enfant. for the National capital, from an unmarked grave on the Riggs farm, Green Hill, Prince George county, Md., prepara-National cemetery, the Commissioners proceeded to Green Hill this afternoon. The remains will be transferred to a ecciving vault in Mount Olivet cemetery and will remain there until next Wednesday morning, when they are to be taken to the rotunda of the Capitol, to lie in dull. state from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock. The memorial exercises arranged by the Commissioners will be held at 10:30 o'clock, when addresses will be made by Vice President Sherman and Ambassador Jusserand. At noon the remains will be

Present at Disinterment.

To be present at the disinterment this afternoon the Commissioners invited Dr. James Dudley Morgan, a descendant of the Digges family, which owned the farm where L'Enfant was buried; George Howard, a descendant of the Riggs family, which bought the place from the Digges

The disinterment was made by experts John Yanner and William Bies, cooks from the quartermaster general's office of the War Department. There were no ceremonies of any kind at the grave. The House today accepted an invitation state's evidence, and both testified that to attend the exercises in connection with the removal of the body of Maj. L'Enfant

CAPT. DOYLE DEAD.

Served on the Brooklyn During the Spanish War.

Capt. James G. Doyle. U.S.N., retired, Mass., yesterday. Capt. Doyle was born in Philadelphia, Pa., May 9, 1860, and entered the naval service as a midship-The defense asked Yanner if he had man June 27, 1877; was promoted to ennot been suspected of the murder of a sign, July 1, 1884; to lieutenant (junior him point-blank if the Chinaman had as inspector of ordnance. He was pronot frozen to death in his refrigerator moted to lieutenant commander September 23, 1903; to commander, January 7, and been thrown off. Yanner denied this. per 23, 1908, to commander, sandary In the past year over 300 smuggled to the retired list, with the rank of cap-

He continued upon active duty as executive officer of the Washington subsequent to the date of his retirement, until from freight cars. In some instances ten July 11, 1908, and has performed other

TRIAL IN CANADIAN COURTS. Schooner Woodbury to Be Sold Condemned as Offender.

OTTAWA, Ontario, April 22.-It was reported to the Canadian marine department that yesterday there had been an American fishing boat selzed on the Pacific coast for fishing within the Canadian three-mile line.

Homes Newcombe, yesterday sighted the Woodbury fishing on the Canadian shore within the three-mile line between East gear and put out to sea with the Kes-

Four signal guns were fired by the Kestrel, which was overhauling the Woodbury. It was found necessary to fire four rounds from a machine gun before the Woodbury would round to. limit after a continuous pursuit and was taken into port by the Canadian cruiser. The matter has been turned over to the department of justice for trial. Condemnation proceedings will at once

trel in hot pursuit.

Woodbury will be sold.

Revolutionary Daughters Vote Mr. Taft's Instructions to Lifor Officers.

ANNUAL ELECTION OCCURS CHINESE TRAVELER CALLS

Appearance of Leading Candidates Dr. Giel First to Make Trip Around Cause of Ovations.

Securing Seats Allotted Them. Nominating Speeches.

THE D. A. R. CALENDAR.

TONIGHT. Announcements of elections if the count of ballots is concluded.

TOMORROW. (10:30 o'clock a.m.) The congress called to order by the president general.

Prayer. Music. Reading of the minutes. Confirmation of state regents and state vice regents. Report of committee on the rec-mendations of national officers.

Unfinished business. New business. (2 to 3:30 o'clock p.m.) Report and entertainment by the Children of the American Revolution, under the direction of Miss

Minnie Hawke. tend the unveiling of the memorial tablet by the Mount Vernon Chapter in Old Christ Church, Alexandria. Va., at 5 o'clock p.m. By resolution of the seventeenth Continental Congress the C. A. R. are to be recognized by this con-

(8:30 o'clock p.m.) Lecture tendered by Gilbert Mc-Clurg-"O Brave New World of Texas. Conqueror of the Desert and Master of the Sea."

The great day is here. The ballots of the delegates to the Eighteenth Continental Congress have been deposited. A ticket has been elected, and the Daughters of the American Revolution are holding themselves in readiness to greet their new president general tomorrow, for the ballots, with their twenty names. are so complicated that it will require until late tonight to count them.

There has been excitement of the most intense character in Continental Hall all day. Parliamentary procedure was adhered to with but a single insignificant the delegates have been on the verge of brimming over with the pent-up loyalty the engineer who made the original plans to their candidate, and the nervous something that permeated the session. At times the babble of voices was too great for the speeches to be heard. For such occasions as elections Mrs. McLean has a gavel made of an Indian peace pipe, and it is supposed to act like oil on even the most troubled waters. Not that to-

> day's meeting was troubled. It was simply exciting, and it is safe to say every delegate enjoyed the battle of wits; for the speeches were far from

Big Crowd in Hall. The hall was crowded; not a single per-

son was admitted who had no right to the hall, and a disgruntled crowd stayed outside and tried to peer through windows and glass doors. The national tickets nominated were as

follows: The nominations for the vice presidents general came from all over the house, and up to the time The Star's report closed were incomplete.

Administration: President general, Mrs. Matthew Vice president general in charge of organization of chapters, Mrs. Amos G.

Chaplain general, Mrs. Esther Froth-

ngham Neble Recording secretary general, Mrs. How-Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. yman B. Swormstedt. Registrar general, Mrs. William Van Treasurer general, Mrs. William D. Historian general, Mrs. Frank H. Briggs.

. Bowren. Librarian general, Mrs. Woodbury Pulsifer. Insurgent: President general, Mrs. William Cumming Story, New York.

Vice president general in charge of organization, Mrs. Miranda Barney Tulloch, District of Columbia.

Assistant historian general, Mrs. Henry

Recording secretary general, Miss Mary R. Wilcox, Tennessee and District of Columbia. Corresponding secretary general, Mrs. Gov. Spry of Utah, accompanied by Disand District of Columbia. Treasurer general, Miss Delia Sheldon

Jackson, District of Columbia. Chaplain general, Mrs. Joseph A. Gilillan, Minnesota and District of Colum-Registrar general, Miss Grace M. Pierce, New York and District of Co-

Librarian general, Mrs. Short A. Wils. Connecticut and District of Columbia. Historian general, Mrs. Gertrude B. Darwin, District of Columbia. Assistant historian general, Mrs. Richard Liggitt, Florida and District of Co-

Public Usurps Gallery. The general public took the seats in the

lumbia.

gallery reserved for the alternates, and refused to be moved. Policemen were appealed to in vain, and an excited crowd The report states that the Canadian buzzed around the lobby. The delegates fishery protection cruiser Kestrel, Capt. were all in their places by 10:30 o'clock, buzzed around the lobby. The delegates W. Clark of that city. They told the Presi-United States motor fishing boat Levi the hour set for the opening, and in the twenty minutes which elapsed before Mrs. McLean's trumpeter announced her arrival there was plenty of talk. Every del-After sighting the Kestrel the Wood- egate wore her best gown and her best hat today. Such a gathering of color and finery occurs but once a year, and every delegate appeared to be striving to outstrip her neighbor in gorgeous apparel.

for when Mrs. Story pushed her way down the center aisle there was a ripple The American vessel was arrested a of applause which grew quickly into a short distance outside the three-mile roar and then a shout. Actually for the first time in the congress the Daughters shouted. Visitors in the gallery joined in the demonstration and there was a slight symptom of the pandemonium of the political conventions of the man folks. be instituted, the American boat being Mrs. Scott appeared, and her followers (Continued on Twelfth Page.)

The galleries seemed to sag with oc-

cupants-and not impartial ones, either-

Weather.

Fair and cooler tonight. Friday partly cloudy.

CAST BALLOTS TODAY GET AT THE TRUTH

berian Commision.

the Great Wall.

PUBLIC USURPS THE GALLERY HERBERT KNOX SMITH TO GO

Alternates Experience Difficulty in Head of Bureau of Corporations

Slated for Lesser Job-Roosevelt Order Revoked.

The Liberian commission, which is to study conditions in the negro republic of Africa and report to President Taft, had a final conference with the President this morning. The three members of the commission, Roland P. Falkner, Dr. George Sale and Emmet J. Scott, with George A. Finch, secretary, discussed their trip and work with the President, who expressed the hope that they could find a future for the distant republic. His hope, however, must not interfere with an impartial, unbiased report, the President said,

as he wished to know the truth, without the least coloring. Besides reporting upon the social, political and industrial conditions in the country, the commission will also spend some time looking into the international relations surrounding the black republic. This will really be an important part of the report and will stand as a guide to the administration in any action it may take toward throwing protecting influences around the nation, should such be

The commission is largely the work of Booker Washington, whose recommendations for membership have been accepted by the President. Emmett Scott, professor Washington's secretary, is one of the members. The commission will sail from New York on government cruisers Saturday and will return on the same vessels or others that will be sent for them. President Taft has told the commission that he feels a deep interest in the work that is to be done and hopes that much

The Social Mr. Nelson.

Senator Nelson enjoys the reputation of being the closest man in the United States Senate, little given to talking even on subjects that he is deeply concerned about. But he is becoming socially inclined, according to his own admissions. He left the White House today after a ng conference with the President.

representative. 'No; just a social visit to the President; just social, that's all," and a broad smile swept over the determined-looking features of the Minnesotan, while an unusually hearty chuckle escaped him.

ventured the reporter.
"Yes; can't help it," replied the senbreak by an enthusiast in the gallery, but ator. "I was afraid the President didn't have much company, and thought I ought to help him pass the time away," and there was another real fively chuckle. Senator Nelson and the President are at cross purposes about who shall be ap-

> The President likes Milton D. Purdy, who has been holding down the job for a year, and wants to name him to the Senate for confirmation. Senator Nelson doesn't like Mr. Purdy well enough to consent, and so the two men, each with the best feeling for the other, just let the matter drift, while Judge Purdy continues to expound the law from the bench. Senator Nelson fell out with President Roosevelt about this appointment, and kept away from the White House for months. He seems to enjoy his trips to

Believes in China's Future. China has a good friend in the White House in Mr. Taft. He believes in the future of the great empire, and is looking around for a man for minister who will strengthen the good relations between the United States and the distant people in the far east. To Dr. William Edgar Geil, the famous explorer, who has just returned from a trip around the great wall of China, the President today expressed a desire to have a full report on

the United States is after no political ad-The President believes that our representative at Peking should be an ambassador, and may arrange this later in his administration. His aim now is to secure a live, wise man for minister, one who will be keen to the commercial opportunities in China and will continue to

felt for this country. Dr. Geil, who hails from Doylestown, Pa., was introduced to the President by Representative Wanger. The explorer is believed to be the only foreigner who has ever traveled the entire distance of the

Utah Wants to See President.

Eleanor Ingersoll Thorne, Seattle, Wash., trict Attorney Booth, E. H. Callister, internal revenue collector, and Senator Sutherland, called on the President to tell him that Utah people were anxious to have him visit them on his proposed western trip. The President told his visitors that the trip he wished to make would be so expensive he could not undertake it on his present salary. Senator Sutherland and other western senators will ask the Senate for an appropriation of \$25,000 for traveling expenses for the President. The request will have to be made by unanimous consent, and if it goes through the Senate can be taken up in the House, de-

> or reference. The North Carolina judgeship fight was once more before the President today. Three Newbern citizens, Col. P. M. Pearsall, Larry Moore and R. A. Nunn. called on the President to speak in behalf of W. dent that Mr. Clark ranks with the great

lawyers of the state. The same subject was also taken up by ex-Judge W. S. O'B. Robinson of Goldsboro, who was introduced by Representative Grant. Mr. Robinson has been urged for the place by ex-Senator Marion Butler and others.

An invitation to attend the opening

game of the Department League, May 3, was extended to the President today by M: O. Chance, president of the league. The first game will be between the teams of the Interior and Commerce and Labor departments, and will be witnessed by Secretary Nagle and other prominent officials.

May Appoint Another Conductor. Ohio people say that the chances are good for the appointment of John Elder. a Hocking Valley railroad conductor, living at Athens, as collector of internal revenue of that district. The President

good will result from the trip.

"Any news, Senator?" asked a Star

Becoming mighty social, it seems, pointed United States district judge at

the executive offices now.

the explorer's observations as to the industrial and educational awakening in progress there. The President, who has several times visited China, looks upon the trade possibilities there as the best in the world, and he believes America has better opportunities there than any other nation. because the Chinese have confidence in this country and her people, feeling that

cultivate the kindly feeling that is now

great Chinese wall.

spite the lack of appropriate committees