WASHINGTON, THURSDAY, MARCH 15, 1900.

DEFIANCE FROM KRUGER HAY'S TELEGRAM TO ENGLAND. REBEL LEADERS GIVE UP

Com Paul Preparing a Reply to Lord Salisbury.

It Will Deny That the Boers Have Made Any Annexations-British Territory Occupied Only for Strategic Purposes - Determined to Fight to the Last Ditch-Transvent Burghers Tremendously Incensed Against the Free Staters for Surrendering Blocmfontein - Frazer and helner Styled Traitors-Roberts' Army Taking a Needed Rest.

LONDON, March 15.-Intense excitement prevails at Pretoria, say desputches from The Boers and their leaders are wild with rescutment at Lurd Salisbury's plainly expressed intention to wipe out the two republics. All classes say they are determined to fight to the fifter end to preserve the Transvaol's independence. erenary of State Reitz declares the war will now be fought to a finish. The Bours say England's task is greater than she White to convey the sincere acknowledgerealizes and that tactics not dreamed of will be resurred to.

President Kruger and his advisers are preparing a defiant reply to Lord Salis-It will deny that the Boms have made any annexations. It will declare affairs. that British territory was occupied for purely strategic gurposes. It will practically defy England to do her worst and express a determination to fight to the last ditch for independence. The Boers are tremendously incensed at the Orange Pres Staters who gave up the keys of Bloemfontein's public offices to Lord Roberts The lives of Frazer and Kelner, who gave up the town and welcomed the English would not be mife in the Transvani capital. They are reported as traiters.

Another thing that excites the ire of the burghers is the shipment of Cronje and his army to St. Helena and the refusal of Great Britain to exchange primmers. The Boers claim the reason the British would not exchange prisoners is because one Bott worth fifteen Britishers.

The motto of Bloemfourein apparently is The king is deat. Long live the king! Assortling to a telegram, sent on Wedner day, the welcome to the British troops cones to be most cordial. President Steyn and a few of the Free State officials are beported to have reached Kroonstadt. Remtown, about 1 o'clock. General Land Buberrs, with the Highland Brigade and the rayalry, followed. Scoots have been sent northward, but the main body of General Robert's forces will probably rest for a few

ulie on March 14, describes some exciting the wagon bridge which the Bucia conwed to mine under up artitlery fire. Luter on Lieutement Popham, of the Derbyshirregiment (the "Sherwood Foresters" crossed modes read during a storm of the and shell and out the connecting wires, He discovered several boxes of deporting and returned and took a party of his recoment who crossed and carried off the dynamite: At night Captain Grant remo the charges from the borings and three them into the river. He also disconnected the remaining wires.

General Clements' patrols have effected a on with Gatarre's forces at Hurgh deep. A paired has started from Bethulie statement regarding the exile of General in the direction of Alilawai North to try Cronic says: to open up communications with Governor

It is reported from Pretoria that General 12. The despatch of troops to South Afri-

A battalion of 1,110 men of the Sec-

RESISTING BULLER'S ADVANCE.

The Borrs Occupy Strong Position on the Mountain Ranges. LADYSMITH, March 15,-11 is state

that the Boers are occurving several arrows positions at the junction of the Drakens berg and Higgsreberg ranges. They have beavy guns at Pergwent Kep. Slattku lumguntain, Impari, Gibson's Parm, and Cundycleugh. The reconstruction of the railway toward

Dundee is rapidly proceeding. Provisions in Ladysmith are still scarce. General Buller's men and horses are thoroughly ry

AT THE FREE STATE CAPITAL

President Steam's Brother Enter tains Roberts and French.

LONDON, March 15 .- A despatch from Bisemismicia, dated March 12, says: "The Union Jack hoisted over the Presidency was specially made by Ludy Roberts, the wife of the commander-in-chief.

"President Steyn's brother entertained General French at his farm yesterday General Roberts took breakfast with him

PATRIOTIC NEW ZEALAND.

The Colony's Offer of Additional Troops Gladly Accepted. LONDON, March 15.-In the House of

Commons today Colonial Secretary Chamberlain stated that a further offer from New Zealand of 560 men for service in South Africa had been gladly accepted. New Zenland's total of 1.450 men 1 equivalent in propurtion to the popula of the two countries to 80,000 from Grea

EXPRESSIONS OF REGRET.

The German Government Make Amends for Anti-English Acts,

LONDON, March 15 .- In the House Commons today Right Hon, William St John Broderick, Under Secretary of Affairs stated that the representations which had been made to Germany regarding the insults to British residents of Dresden, the tearing down of the Union Jack from the Angle-American Club and the disfiguring of the English Church, had elicited from that Government an expression of deep re-The flug had been restored and the sus

LONDON, March 15 .- The application from Home for the new English war loss amounted to £500,000. The list has been closed, but the amount offered is not yet known. The bonds are quoted at 17-8 per

The Message Rend in the House Commons by Mr. Balfour.

LONDON, March 15 .- In the House ommons today Right Hon. A. J. Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and Government leader in the House, replying to a mestion by Mr. William Redmond, Naonalist Member for Clare East, as to whether the United States had offered its ervices to bring about peace, stated that March 15 Mr. White, the American Charge d'Affaires in London, had communitrated to Lord Salisbury the following

degreen from Secretary Hay: By way of friendly good offices you will form the British Minister of Foreign Affairs that I am in receipt of a telegram from the United States Consul at Preto- fifty-two miles from Albay, found the men ria representing that the Government of unburt. It had been reported that the the South African Republics request the garrison was surrounded by insurgents and President of the United States to offer in- the town was burning. tervention with a view to a cestation of bostilities. A similar request has been made to representatives of European pow-

"In communicating this request I am asked to express the hope that a way of bringing about peace may be found. I will be glad to aid in any friendly manher to bring about so happy a result.

Lord Salisbury, in reply, requested Mr. ments of the British Government to the United States for the friendly tone of their communication and to say that the Governmen did not propose to accept intercention from any power in South African

INTERVENTION IMPOSSIBLE.

Admission That Kruger and

Steyn Approached the Powers. PARIS, Merch 15 .- Replying to a quesion by Senator Chaumie today, M. Delcause, the Minister of Foreign Affairs, stated that Presidents Kruger and Steyn had approached the powers with the view of their intervention between the South | dered to General MacArthur. African Republics and Great Britain. Lord Salisbury's reply to the telegram of the Boer Presidents, however, had made interrention by the powers impossible.

BOERS HELD RESPONSIBLE

Expected to Protect the Lives and Property of Penceful Citizens.

LONDON, March 45.- Replying to a ques ion in the House of Commons today as to the reported wrecking of the coal mices near Ladysmith and the determination of the part of the Boers to demolish the ma chinery of the gold mines and to destro the principal milies at Johannesburg, Colo nial Secretary Chamberlain stated that the matter was under serious consideration by the Government. President Kruger had been warned at the commencement of the war that he and his government would be expected to protect the fives and property Robert's forces will probably rest for a few of peaceable officens. Kruger and his Government will be held responsible for any damage that may be done to property.

QUEEN'S TRIP TO IRELAND.

Albert Next Month. LONDON, March 15 .- The Queen will sail from Holyhead for Kingstown, Ireland, on Albert Runyon, of this city, a caller on the the special yacht Victoria and Albert on United States cruiser Brooklyn, has re-April 4. The yacht will be escorted to ceived word of Runyon's disappearance of Kingstown by the cruisers Australia and January 16 last. He was granted a fur Galatea. Her Majesty will start for Wind-loogh to leave his ship, which was in Phil oor on her return trip on April 28.

A TRIBUTE TO CRONJE.

Dr. MacArthur Puts Him on a Footing With Mapoleon.

NEW YORK, March 15.-The Rev. Dr.

"General Cronje, the brilliant Boer, ancuite on the lonely island of St. Helena. Jonbert left again for the front on March. This net of the British Government is it our sense a great compliment to General rouse. He is thus put practically into the ame category with the great Napoleon Guards sailed from Southampton this whom all the world feared. Nothing that Britain could do to Cronje is so certain to the island made ever memorable by its

if the purpose of the British Govern ent is to deprive the great Boer of influand fame, this net entirely defeats purpose. Probably, however, their hat purpose. Probably, however, their im is to isolate him, in order that he may not be able to give his compatriots the schefit of his military genius while the truggle continues. His banishment seems be unrecessivily harsh, if it is not postly cruel. Was there any military ne saible for him to communicate with his one continued and it is equally certain but it will eventually be the crowning y has already seized for him on the page

A LARGE SUM FOR THE BOERS The Bolland Relief Society Winds

Up Its Affairs. DETROIT, Mich., March 15,-The Hol and Relief Society, of Michigan, wound in its affairs yesterday and dissolved. Its ission was to raise maney for the relief of the widows and orphans of Boer soldiers. Tuesday a draft on the Anderstamsch-Bank, in Amsterdam, Holland, was bought at the First National Bank, of this city, nd forwarded by mail.

The total sent from Michigan approxi nates \$10,000, a fourth of the entire amoun raised in this country. The greater part of the Michigan offering came from Grand tapids, where resides a large number of Hollanders. The reason for the dissolu on of the society was not made public.

ROYALTY DINES CHEAPLY.

Prince and Princess of Wales at Workmen's Restaurant.

LONDON, March 15.-The Prince and rincess of Wales paid an unexpected vinit o the Alexandria Trust Restaurant resterday. This is the workmen's restaurant, established by Sir Thomas Lipton, for the enefit of poor people, and named after the rincess of Wales.

Sir Thomas was on the premises at the line, but before he could come downstairs their royal highnesses had purchased at the women's pay box tickets for three dinners at 41-2 pence apiece. Then they cet down and partock of the dinner, which they highly approved.

Died in the Synngogue,

TRENTON, N. J. March 15.-Rabio Samuel Lavine dropped dead in the Jewish Syrugogue bere this here this morning while celebrating the Feast of Esther, He was eighty-six years old and leaves a wife and sixteen children. He was reading from the "Jewish Old Testament" when he suddenly fell to the floor and expired.

Plynn's Business College, 8th and K.

Prominent Filipinos Surrender to the United States Forces.

Governor of North Camarines Cease Hostilities and Sends Runners American Sovereignty - Againaldo's Secretary of War Capitulates

MANHA, March 15,-The troops who went to re-enforce the garrison at Gubat,

The trouble started in this way: The people made an attack on a swindling foreigner, whose warehouses were burned. The fire spread to other buildings and this attracted the insurgents to the place. When the people saw the rebels coming they stampeded to the ships. The rebels, who were chiefly bolomen, were easily resulsed by the Americans.

Brigadier General Kobbe has returned om his visit from the southern islands. He reports that Samar and Levie are settling down and trade is reviving. The naives are returning to their homes and the coops are well received.

Legaspi continues to be a hotbed of resellion and constant patrolling is necessary in order to destroy bands of insur-

The Governor of North Camarines, with his staff, has surrendered to the Americans at Nueva Caceres. He has also ordered runners sent out through the country to proclaim American sovereighty. Sepor Florez, who was Secretary of War in Aguinaldo's so-ealled Cabinet, has surren-

SPANIARDS SENT HOME.

Released Prisoners Shipped to Bar-

celona by General Otis. The following despatch was received by he War Department today from General

Manula, March B., 1990, ollutant General, Washington; Shipped Ioday to Barcelona eighty four officers, off emisted men. Spanish principes of war, held o invegeral, also eight wires, fourteen children of efficers; total ASI. OTIS.

THE FILIPINO REBELLION.

Another Assertion That the War Is Practically Over.

HELENA, Mont., Murch 15,-T. H. Bar. . Adjutant General of the Eighth Army orps, in the Philippines, during the past two years, possed through here today enrouse to Washington from the Orient.

FELL INTO A FILIPINO TRAP. She Will Sail on the Victoria and Terrible Fate of an American Sailor

Near Bacoor. EASTON, Pa., March 15,-The family of ough to leave his ship, which was in Philippine waters, to visit his brother in a hostal at Marinas, Luxon Province. He never reached his brother, and it is believed he was numbered by Pilipinos, as he mutilated bodies of a number of

Americans were found the day after Run-yon left Bacoor, where he was last seen AN UNEXPECTED STORM.

Prediction That It Will Last

An unexpected snowstorm greated Washngton with the dawn of today. The Weather Bureau officials had predicted udy weather and were at a loss to disover the source of the strange homeless storm, as the conditions in the region round the District did not seem to warrant anything more unpleasant than a gloomy sky. This morning, after the snow had arrived, the weather men made hast to warn the residents of the city that the storm will be a record-breaker for this time of the year and may be a small edition of the blizzard which visited the C pital on March 12, 1888.

Acording to the prediction issued, the storm will last far into the night, and probably until tomorrow morning. C.Id-er weather is expected tonlight. Prof. Garriott, of the Weather Bureau.

Prof. Garriott, of the Weather Bureau, stated this morning that the porthwest winds predicted to acompany the storm were due in this city tonight, but that no damage was expected, as the velocity will not be extraordinary. At present a heavy rainstorm is general over the Southern States east of the Mississippi, and the local dicturbance may develop into a mild deliver.

While this is one of the heaviest storms that has ever visited the District at this time of year, very little delay or damage has resulted so far.

Local traffic was not much disturbed by the sudden appearance of the ministure blizzerd. The street railroad lines op-erated cars in fair shape, as the snow was soft and formed slush, which was overcome by running without trailers and the sand. The streets were practically unpleasant conditions.

THE STORM IN NEW YORK. Indications Point to Traffic Inter

ruption Later On.

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Local Forecaser Emery said this morning that the bulletin from Washington meant that the storm might assume the proportions of a blizzard. "I do not think that it will be old enough for a regular blizzard, but it s going to be a bad storm . Storm signals will soon be flying along the coast," said

The storm began early in the day bu nly about half an inch had fallen at pool and traffic was not interfered with, snowfall is increasing every hour, though, and the indications are that both street rallway traffic and railroad traffic will be interfered with toniget.

A FAST TRAIN WRECKED.

The Chiengo-Denver Flyer Goes Into

a Ditch. OTTUMWA, Icwa, March 15.- The Chi ago-Denver flyer, train No. 1, on the Burngton Railroad, was wrecked (wenty-five miles west of Ottumwa at 12:30 o'clock this morning. The engine, baggage car, and two Pullmans are reported in the ditch. No loss of life is reported, but the road will be tied up for some time.

\$1.25 To Baltimore and Re- \$1.25 carn via Pennsylvania Railcond. Tickets on sale Saturday and Sunday, March March 15 and 18, good to return until Monday, March Monday, All trains except Congressional Limited.

IDAHO MINING ENQUIRY.

Attorney Forney Testifies for th

The Coeur d'Alene enquiry was resume by the House Committee on Military Affairs this morning. The dissensions which disturbed the committee yesterday, news of which had gone abroad, operated to at tract a greater crowd of spectators than usual. Though the testimony against the onduct of the military h not all in, yet it was temporarily suspended that a wit ness, whose testimony was to be in sup port of the conduct of the State authorities of Idaho and the troops, might be heard. This witness was J. H. Forney, an at

orney-at-law, who was cailed in to rep resent the county of Shorhoge at the coro ner's inquest and before the grand jury of that county in the matter of the destruction of private property and the deaths resulting from the labor riots. Mr. Forney was assigned to the duty by the Attorney General of Idaho, and in place of the county attorney elected by the people. The charge is made by the miners that Forney is and was then attorney for the Bunker Hill and Sullivan Mine.

In reply to questions by Chairman Hull and Mr. Each, the witness said that the men were not thrown into the bull pen because of any specific charge against them, but by virtue of the Governor's proclamation deciaring that a state of inurrection existed in Shosbone county. The bull pen was made use of because it was considered more sanitary than the county jail. In the matter of the arrests, the wit-ness admitted that "some mistakes had been made," meaning that innocent men had been detained in the pen. Some of the men confined in the bull pen were sub-sequently indicted. Some of those who were shown not to have been agitators

Mr. Forney insisted that the military authorities acted under the direction of the civil authorities, "though certain matters of discipline were left to the troops He said that as a general thing the troops made no arrests without being directed to do so by the civil officers, nor had the troops cole authority to release prisoners. Under cross-examination by Mr. Suizer, Forney said that his present official position was "special prosecutor for Shos-hone county, under appointment by Judge Stewart, district judge." At the time of his appointment he was not a citizen of Shoshone county.

Mr. Salzer produced the similation of Ma.

Mr. Sulzer produced the statistics of Idahe to show that to be lawful the attorney from a county either by election or ap-pointment must have been a resident o that county for six months before his election or appointment. This matte-seemed to disturb the witness and be in-sisted on making an explanation, but Mr. Sulzer would not permit this at that juncture, but demanded direct answers to his

Mr. Suizer then presend the witness losely to show that Dr. France, the core-er of Sheshone county, and who presided t the inquest, was the company doctor i the pay of the Bunker Hill and Sullivan mine. The witness could not testify that France was not an employe of that com-

Mr. Porney said the inquest took a very ide range. On being asked why the con or's jury thought it recessary to go into he matter of the blowing up of the miss, g said that it was the understanding that e occurrence of April 29, in which two en had lost their lives, was the result of conspiracy. Therefore, to first out anying about those who were perifes to this conspiracy might clear up the matter of the deaths, which it was the primary obet of the coroner's jury to examine into.
"Do you know how Gov. Steurenberg
ame to declare that a state of insurrection

"He issued a proclamation on the trength of facts brought to his notice." Was that proclamation not prepared by Mr. Lindley, Dr. France, and Mr. Sinclair

me that he had prepared the proclama-

nial of write of habeas corpus. Mr. For ney said that the writ of babeas corpus was not suspended, but the courts of Shozhone county refused to issue this writ, holding that the grounds for the insuance of the writ were not sufficient. The Altorney General had announced that the writ was suspended, but this was not true. The Governor had no authority under the stat-ute to take that step, nor did he assume to take it. Though not suspended, the cour At noon the committee took a recess till

o'clock. MR. LONG'S STATEMENT.

Denial of Reports Concerning Recent Naval Changes.

The Navy Department gave out the folowing statement today regarding recent hanges made in the stations of mayal

On enquiry at the Navy Dpartment with reference to the statement in the press that flag officers, among whom Admirals Remey and McCormick were named, tuve not been freated with the usual consider-ation in the matter of their orders, the Secretary of the Navy states that nothing can be further from the truth. It is to he credit of naval officers that they are enerally ready to serve promptly wher-ever required. They are the last men wh sould claim that their convenience should se consulted rather than the immediate

scenation of the service. "As to Admiral Reney, the suder of the Ariatic station was the highest compliment that could be paid to him, and he was enitled to it for his very much appreciate services during the Spanish war. It hap-pens that he was first apprised that he could have the place, and replied with a very cordial expression of his appreciation of the opportunity, whereupon orders were

"It appears also that before orders were ssued to Admiral McCormick, he had no tice to hold himself in readiness for the important assignment made to him, and which is also a most honorable ove. He has not had an opportunity to fly his flag since reaching the grade of rear admiral and, with the exception of two months in command of the Orgon which he was obliged to leave on account of ill-health, has not been to sen since 1894. Leaving the Oregon, he was given six months leave of absence and then, although a captain, given an admiral's command at the Wash-ington Navy Yard. After taking his reent orders into consideration and confer ing with the Department as to time for going to Manila, he decided, in considera-tion of his health when lest at sea, to avail imself of the law giving retirements afte

"Both admirals are officers of excellenharacter and ability, and the Departmen as not had the slightest suggestion that the above opportunities for high command were regarded in any other than the most complimentary light by them, as they cerainly were by the Department.

Gold Democrats Meet.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 15 .- A large number of gold Democrats met here has night, reaffirmed their falty to the gold standard, and ordered the secontiles sent to the National Democratic Committee. Many present favored patting a national gold Democratic ticket in the field.

\$1.25 to Baltimore and Return vis farels 17 and 18, good for critica until following lodday. Tickers good on all plains except Rus-

TAYLOR MEN TO ORGANIZE

Kentucky Republicans Prepare for a Bitter Resistance.

They Propose to Investigate the Charges Against Those Accused of Complicity in the Goebel Assassination and to Raise Money to Defend Them-Powers Still Defiant,

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 15 .- An orcanization will be formed today to investigate the charges against Messrs. Powers, Coulton, Davis, and Hazelipp, charged with complicity in the Goebel assassination, and to raise money to defend them This organization has employed former Governor Bradley as leading counsel. It is said that it will protect the accused by force if necessary. The Republicans declare that the acts of the Goebelites will result in plunging the State into a civil

The prosecution of the Goebel case was today placed under the absolute control

of Col. Thomas C. Campbell. of Col. Thomas C. Campbell.

Republicans say that Taylor realizes that as long as he has millin at his back his party has some chance, but that with his staff out of office and the Gorbellies in School was relatively high enough considhis staff out of office and the Goebelites in sole charge of the militia, the lives of the prominent principals will not be worth much. With Taylor forced out of his ofmuch. With Taylor forced out of his ofmuch, will not be safe for Repub. licans, they declare. But organizations to act with the big body to organize today will be formed all over the State, and the acts of the Geobelites may with the state of the Geobelites. if attempts to convict Republicans are carried further.

Taylor declares that he will not surrenler the militia nor his office. Mr. Cannon sustained Mr. Grout, saying Secretary of State Powers, in discussing that the Secretary of the Interior saperagainst Miller was nothing more than a scheme to arrest and place in jail every-body connected with his office for no other taking its lessons from other cities rearon than to get possession of it if possible.

Congressman.

Mr. Allen said Washington was not taking its lessons from other cities to take their lessons from it. There was no

"But they'll never get it." said Mr. P. w-cheaper city to live in than Washington ers, with a look of determination in his He thought the salary of Frincipal Hushe eye, notwithstanding that he is a princer was rufficient. He had no doubt that "Mr in tall hehind heave with a said that a said to the said to pars. "No, sir; they will never get po - at the present salary,"
emsion of it. If they arrest Miller, then ... Mr. Hell's amendment was rejected by
a man will be appointed to take his place, a vote of 37 to 23. and if this second man is arrested, the another will be appointed and so on until they get tired of arresting them all. The affice of Secretary of State will never.

The House Proposition Taken Up in be surrendered to the gang now trying to

General Collier denies that he and Genral Castleman came to any agreement bout peace. Their conversation was merwould give up when the Court of App als had passed on the contest.

DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Five Blocks Burned in Hopkinton, Massachusetts.

HOPKINTON, Mess., March 15.-Five ocks in the husiness part of this rown out at 2.30 o'clock this morning. The dimage is over \$200,000. It was thought at one time that the whole town was doomed. The burned area is in the very heart of the town of the town of the revenues collected on Porto Ricau gods. the tawn and includes the Town Hall, the Cangress to druide on afterward Mananic Hall, the Bridge's block, and the Mr. Jones I would be glid to vote for Mahan block. Engines arrived from Work the Congress to druide on afterward Mr. Jones I would be glid to vote for Masonic Hall, the Bridge's block, and the Mahan block. Engines arrived from Wor- the bill if it provides for the return of all

The big Park Hotel caught shortly before 5 o'clock, but the blaze was quickly extinguished. At 5 o'clock the fire was under control. At 9 o'clock the fire was burning furiously, but only in implaced. fire started in the Bridge's block, on Main Street, at 2:30 o'clock. It swept up the bill on which a large part of the town is tuated carrying ruin in its wake. of the largest boot and shoe factories in

FEW FROM TAMMANY.

Probability of a Small Turnout at

NEW YORK, March 15 .- Indications point to a small delegation from Tammany Hall at the Democratic National Convention at Kansas City on July 4. In fact, it was said by some of the leaders that the prospects are that Tammany will send the smallest delegation to a Democratic Na-

The Tammany leaders, who do leve that they should be compelled to take delegations to Kamana City baye cinted out that the occasion does not re-uire a great turnout of Tammany men. Their argument is that Bryan's renominaion is assured, and that it is a pretty long and dusty trip to Kansas City in the hor est period of the summer

AFTER A NEWSPAPER.

David B. Hill Negotiating for the

Albany Argus. ALBANY, N. Y., March 15,-The Hon David B. Hill is again desirous of controll ng a newspaper. He once owned a con rolling interest in the "Elmira Gazette," a Democratic organ of that city. Now Mr. Hill is anxious to secure control of the 'Albany Argus,

A few years ago the majority of stock of the Argus Publishing Company was pur-chased by the late Roswell P. Flower, Anhony N. Brady and Edward Murphy, jr. t is said that the Flower estate own Hill is negotiating for the purchase of that

SENTENCED TO TEN YEARS. Texas Janitor Gets a Light Penalty for Murder.

DALLAS, Texas, March 15.-The State Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed the against John T. Carlisle for the killing of Prof. William Lipscomb in the Central Christian Church, of Dallas, on the night of July 2 last. Prof. Lipscomb was principal of the Dallas Public School. Carlisle had been dismissed as jonitor. He shot Prof. Lipscomb to death during church services without warning and in the presree of a large congregation. On the tri al he pleaded insanity as his defence Judge Brooke in the opinion of the court affirming the sentence, depounced the crime, concluding: "The court is at a loss to understand how the jury reached the verdict they did. The svidence amply supported murder in the first degree and the highest penalty, which is death."

John T. Carlisle is a native of Randolph courty, Mo., and a relative of former Secretary John C. Carlisle. Judge Brooke in the opinion of the cour

Vortolk & Washington Strambout Co liclightful telps daily at 6:30 p. m. to Old Polet semiort. Newport News, Norfolk, and Virginia fleach. For schedule see page 7.

Ask your druggist for Kretol.

FOR DISTRICT EXPENSES.

Debate on the Appropriation Bill Resumed in the House.

The House resumed consideration of the District Appropriation bill today, debate proceeding under the five-minute rule. Mr. then offered an amendment, providing that when street rallway companies in removing snow from their tracks, pile it in the streets along the side of their tracks, they shall dispose of this accumulation within twelve hours after snow has ceased to fall. The amendment was

Mr. Bell moved as an amendment that he salary of the principal of the Central High School should be fixed at \$2,000 in-

Bromwill asked if the official named, in addition to his duties as a principal, also acted as an instructor. He was enswered in the affirmative. Mr. Grout raised a point of order against

o the amendment. Mr. Bromwell spoke to this amendment, signing that the present salary of the principal is in his opinion utterly inadequate.
Mr. Grout defended the scale of wages in the public schools of the Dictrict. He

pervised more teachers and more populs than any other principal. Mr. Grout said Mr. Hughes "only put in Mr. Cannon sustained Mr. Grout, saying

the fact that the warrant had been wint vises ten times more employes than the out for Reuben Miller, who is chief clerk Secretary of State. One Congressment for Mr. Powers, said that the warrant might do three times as much as another

n jail behind heavy walls and strong iron. Hughes was mighty glad to get the plan-

In the Senate today the House bill agpropriating for the benefit of Porta Rica propristing for the benefit of Porta Rical revenues collected on importations therefore was taken up, the pending question being on the amendment reported from the Committee on Appropriations, striking out the provision appropriating any further customs revenues collected on importation; since January I. 1998, or to be hereafter collected. The amenda at was agreed to. ly a triendly one, in which both express d from was taken up, the pending question a desire that pence should prevait. Gailbeing on the amendment reported from the Collier also denies having said he the Committee on Appropriations, striking collected. The amenda at was agreed to, the affair.

er the word government, the words now existing and which may hereafter be established in Porto Rico and for public education, public works, and other govern-

chester, Ashland, and Westboro to assist in the money collected to those who paid it, fighting the flames.

Mr. Cullom Introduces a Bill Requiring Companies to Report. Mr. Cullom has introduced in the Senate | the shoulder was an incision about an in

inter-State commerce to equip their cars

The following additions are made to the riginal bill: That where any collision of trains, where one of the trains is a parsonger train, occurs on a railroad of any common

"It shall also be the duty of any common arrier to make to the inter-State Comnerve Commission a monthly report, under with, of all accidents which may a its passengers or employes, whether attended with loss of life or personal injury, and the report shall state the causes and circumstances. Any common carrier falling to make such report within ten days after the end of any month, or falling to make ort of any month, or failing to make body of Mrs. Pallessen. When he returned out of any collision or cars leaving the la accidentally, within ten days after the True body I have just seen is that of alls accidentally, within ten days after the occurrence of the accident, is to be deemed uilty of a misdemeanor and, upon conviction thereof by a court of competent juris-diction, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$100, and not more than \$500, for each and every offence and for every day during which it shall fall to make a re-port after the time herein specified for

naking the same." MEDICAL SCHOOL AT PRINCETON

ferson College.

PRINCETON, N. J., March 15.-The reort emanating from Philadelphia that Princeton University desired to effect a union between that university and the Jefferson Medical College of Philadelphia was heard here last night. This move, it was said. Princeton was obliged to make because of the existing laws of the State of New Jersey, which prohibit dissection.

The story was emphatically denied by President Patton, who said: "Princeton University has never made any overtures or anything that approaches an overture for a union with any medical school, at least within my recollection. There is no

that Princeton at present is desirous of xtending its graduate departments in oth-er directions than founding a medical

SLAYER PALLESSEN HELD

The Coroner's Jury Renders a Verdiet Against the Prisoner.

Finds That His Wife Came to Her Beath Through Wounds inflicted by Him - The Man Reiterates the Statement That He Killed Ris Victim by Divine Command.

The six men composing the jury of inpuest convened by Coroner Carr at No. 6 station at II o'clock this morning decided that Josephine Pallemen came to her death as the result of a stab wound in the back and aorta inflicted by a knife in the hands of her husband, Olof Pallessen the amendment. After a brief discussion the hands of her husband, Olof Pallessen, by Mr. Bell, Mr. Grout, and Mr. Richard-about to clock yesterday afternoon. They also decided that at the time of her death son, the point of order was sustained. After further discussion, however, the Mrs. Palfersen was in a delicate condition, chairman made a contrary rultuz, and declared that the question was on agreeing for the death of the unborn child. The for the death of the unborn child. The jury recommended that Pallessen be held for the action of the grand jury. Coroner Carr then committed the man to juil to await further proceedings.



Glof Pallessen.

Pall- -- a sas removed from No. 6 staion to the jail in charge of a squad of salicemen from the Third precinct. Previous to the inquest Pallessen was mensored and photographed at Headquarters for the rogues' gallery. The process wan

The next amendment was to insert, aft-r the word "government" the words now witness was positive she was stabled five not see the others stabled were agreed at

to the manner in which it was done and the number of blave struck.

The Coroner's Inquest. The members of the jury which sat in nquest were J. F. Hitter, Daniel Homit-John Schlottertock, and John H. Justice. Deputy Coroner Glasebrook who per ormed the autoper on the hody of Mrs. Pallessen, was the first winess examined. He found in the subject of the inquest 2 strong healthy woman. She was strived to he ordinary garments of women and a small cape about her shoulders. There were three cuts in the cape. In the walst were two cuts, while only one was visible in the chemise. There was no our visible in the corset. In the back of the body at

Mr. Cullom has introduced in the Senate abili requiring railroad companies to make reports of all accidents occurring on their lines to the inter-State Communication. The bill as proposed by Mr. Cullom is an amendment to an act, approved March 2, 1893, to promote the safety of employed by requiring common carriers emaged in the opinion of Dr. Glarebrook the knife open inter-State commerce to equip their are inter-State commerce to equip their sure inches in length with a sharp point. Beath, with automath; couplers and continuous said for Glassbruck was due in the suand brukes.

The following additions are made to the of the jury that Mrs. Pallessen would

durily have become the mother of a male U. M. Monroe, whose finms is at 2115; N Street northwest, testiled that he and his little grandern were pussing the Felcarrier engaged in inter-State commerce by railroad, or where any passenger train, or any part of a passenger train, accidentally leaves the rails it shall be the duty of the officer in general charge of the mavement of trains on the road, immediately to lasticities an investigation into the causes of the accident and transmit a full and detailed report, under cath, showing the nature and causes thereof, to the Inter-State Consequence Commission at their office at Washlessen home, when he observed a mot serce Commission at their office at Wash- between the Fallesten home and L Street

> corner and there stabled her several thuck, Identifies Mrs. Pallessen. At this point Mr. Monroe was asked if he could identify either of the women. He replied that he could, and was then escorted to the morgue where he viewed the

the woman who first came out of the Mr. Monroe then identified the koife in evidence as that used by Pallessen, whom he also identified. Mr. Mouroe was them

Robert L. Wrenn, the druggist at the orner of Twenty-fourth Street and Pennvivania Avenue, who assuulted Pallessen with a brick, was next examined. We attention was called to a man and woman struggling at the corner of Twenty-foorth and L Streets. The woman was scenning The University Said to Be After Jefand reveral men were standing by offering no assistance. Dr. Wrenn called his clerk, S. A. Wolfe, and together they attacked Pallesson. Dr. Wrenn did not see a knife ntil he was close upon the man wielding t. He then grabbed Pallessen by the arm and defied him to again strike the woman, threatening to throw a brick. Palessen

marked: "You dare me to do it? Well, here At that Pallessen stabbed Mrs. Hongos-

such three times, and Dr. Wrenn struck ilm with a brick. When the last blow was struck the handle broke from the knife blade Iresen threw the handle away, and delib-orately pulled the blade from the body of the woman. He then threw the blade immediate prospect of a medical school at away. As Pallessen moved from his victim he was struck on the head by a piece of cole. Dr. Wrem scored the men, whom his speech before the Chicaga siunni recently that the university needed ti.600,000 to found a law school. It is said that he here armed he would have killed that prospect of the cole Pallessen. He was anxious to lynch Pallessen. He was anxious to lynch Pallessen or Julia Hengesbach.