

In Other Territory.

The regulars will carry the war into other insurgents territory and expect

be prepared slowly, so as not to at-tract public attention. much excited and bloodhounds are in James R. Garfield, former secretary

result of the attacks one man is dead presented with decorations and gifts and another may die. The country is by foreign governments, to receive them. One hundred and seventy ap-

off the Delaware capes, with a heavy fall of snow.

that business methods must be applied to farming. "To reduce the cost of producing orn, in order to compete with western growers, you must grow a larger crop er acre. For example, a man from Missouri stated that it cost \$12 per IN HISTORY IS FIXED acre to produce corn in his section. This means that if he produces 100 bushels per acre, each bushel cost 12 cents, if 50, 25 cents, if 25, 48 cents, and if 12%, 96 cents. The relation between the cost of corn and the amount per acre, is therefore, very

force a speedy settlement. President Mahon of the Carmen's union, this morning declared that the chemical form. The day has arrived State Federation of Labor, within a few days, will issue an appeal to all

labor organizations in the state to If William Penn, from his lofty perch on the top of the city hall tower had turned slightly to the left and glanced up North Broad street yesterday afternoon he could have obtained a bird's eye view of disorder that would have disturbed his peace-loving soul

Minnesota, Wisconsin and in districts in every other state represented by in-

surgents. All these things are cumulative exidence of a grim determination upon the part of the regulars to risk loss of the house to the democrats rather than have to be deviled with what they deem treachery within the party. In fact rather than see the party. the band of insurgents that have made them miserable in this congress they would rather see democrats elected in the place of every one of the opposition within the party to the regular organization. All this lends color to the intimation that Speaker Cannon rather expects the democrats to carry the next house, an intimation he is said to have given in private conversation. Naturally if Uncle Joe thought the two parties would be nearly evenly divided, he could not hope to be elect-ed speaker with the augmented oppo-sition which has developed against him since last March. He would prefer to be of the minority and leading it, where, because of the party's defeat, he could, as he surely would, taunt the insurgents with being the cause of the disaster, and at the same time, when the democrats sought to organ-ize and enforce rules of their own, mail into them and roast them for lend-ing assistance to the insurgent republicans in this congress.

Will Be Thorough-Going.

It is plainly given out that the reto take an active hand in preventing. If possible, the nomination of any re-publican candidate who is known to be hostlie to the present organiza-tion of the house or in any essential antagonistic to the administration. In

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STATEHOOD BILL REPORTED TODAY

nendment Against Disfranchisin Mexicans Adopted, Despite Dem-ocratic Opposition.

Washington- March 11 .-- The senate washington March 11.- The sense committee on territories today voted to report favorably the Arisona and New Mexico statehood bill, after adopting an amendment against dis-franchising Mexican voters. All dom-ocrats opposed the amendment, ex-cept Clark of Arkansas. If defeated it would have made the new state democratic. DISTURBED BY DEVELOPMENTS

emocratic. Bockefeller Foundation. The bill to incorporate the Rocke-eller foundation was ordered favor-bly reported at an executive session I the senate District of Columbia oumditee, following a statement nade befors it by Starr 3 Murphy, tookefeller's representiative.

use in an attempt to ferret out the of the interior was from the witness stand late yesterday highwaymen. Edward McGann, paymaster of the

afternoon. Mr. Garfield stated that Mr. Bal-Dexter Coal company, and Robert inger, after having been commiss of the land office, submitted to him on Pommering, an assistant, left this September 17, 1908, an affidavit signcity for the mine of the company at ed by Clarence Cunningham, and con-Brilliant, O. They carried in a satchel taining the statement that the Gug-\$4000 the weekly payroll of the mine genheims had no interest whatever in the Cunningham group of coal While driving to the mines from the train two men overtook and beat them mines in Alaska, while, as a matter of into insensibility, escaping with the fact, the record of a recent hearing before the senate committee on terrisatchel. Farmers found the two men senseless beside their buggy and sent tories shows that prior to the making of the affidavit the Guggenheim syn dicate had been given an option of a Hardly had the excitement quieted half interest in all the Cunningham

when another hold up was reported from Zanesville. George Evans, aged sixty, paymaster of the Muskingum Attorney Brandels, who was ques tioning Mr. Garfield, followed up these decharations by reading from Secretary Coal company, was shot from ambush at Buckeye, ten miles down the river Ballinger's report to President Taft on from Zanesville, and died at eleven o'clock last night. He was robbed of September 4, last, concerning the Glavis charges, the statement that Mr. \$1600, the weekly payroll of that company's office to the mines, half a Cunningham an amendment to an affidavit made prior to the one which he presented to Secretary Garfield in mile away. There is no clue to the robbers except some torn pay envel September, 1908, and that Mr. Cunningham made the amendment by explaining in detail what he meant by ertain terms used in the former af-

fidavit. Mr. Garfield said Mr. Ballinger in giving him the affidavit left the imtion that his action was entirely usual, and that he had been requestcommittee will go so far as file for whatever it might be worth. Mr. Brandets then called attention to the fact that the name of Mr. Ballinger's law firm was printed on the backing of the affidavit.

The former secretary of the interior was examined and cross-examined as his administration of office which he gave up to Mr. Ballinger on March 5. 1909. Mr. Garneld in explaining what he did in the matter of withdrawal of Governor Ansel Certifies That South lands without specific provision by law declarged he was working in the inter-est of the people and to prevent mon-opolistic control of the power sites and sequent extortionate prices to the

opes that strew the 'ground near where Evans was attacked. Are Still at Large Despite an all night search by posses the bandits who and bloodhounds, held up and beat into unconsciousness Paymaster McGann, robbing Mine

him, are still at large. FROM PALMETTO STATE

IN THE REPUBLICAN CAUCUS

Amendment. Washington, March 11 .- The certifi-Mr. Garfield admitted that in urg-Mr. Garners control that in dis-ing general coal legislation by con-gress early in 1908 he had made the atatement that he was willing to con-done fraudulent entries in Alaska pro-vided the entrymen were compelled to pay an increased price for the coal land to the government. cate of governor Ansel of South Caro-ling, testifying to the action of that

state in accepting the income tax amendment to the constitution, was presented to the senate today. The document is the first of its kind

Carolina Favors Income Tax

to be received by the senate in compli-ance with the tariff law passed at the last sension. It was inferred to the secretary of the senate for preserva-

DECLARES PEARY-PJ

The Vice President and Mr. McKinley Discuss Allany Situation at White Ronse. Lient. Davis in Trouble. Manila, March 11.—Lieut. Frank H Davis of the tweifth infantry, United inten army, has been ordered befor-Washington, March 11 .--- Disturbe evalopments in the republican is at Athany last night. Vice light Sherman and Representative

Richmond Pearson of Asheville, DECLARES PEARY'S PLACE plications were turned down.

lately minister at Athens and formerly at Teheran, is among these who failed to get favorable action to receive such a gift. He was presented a diamond muffbox by the shah of Persia as mark of esteem when minister to that ountry. It is now in possession of her state department, where it will Delay in Recognition Would Only "Re-

Law, by Judge Kennessee

M. Landis.

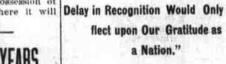
facture and sale of oleomargine.

Actor Kills Himself.

March

United Italy.





Washington, March 11 .--- Comman der Robert E. Peary was championed in the house today by Representative J. Hampton Moore of Pennsylvania, who offered a resolution to accept the Sentence Imposed for Violation of Oleo report of the National Geographic ours." Society committee, acknowledging Commander Peary's discovery of the North pole as a "true and competent statement to which shall be accorded the same consideration and respect it Chicago, March 11 .- Summary ac-

tion was taken today by Judge Keneofficially to congress." Mr. Moore saw Landis in sentencing violators of the federal laws regulating the manusaid:

"In delaying action we are only The court fixed the punishment of postponing the inevitable. Peary's Samuel Driesbach, who pleaded guilplace in history is fixed for all time. ty to this charge, at a fine of \$15,000 By quibbling and red tape we may and six years' imprisonment in Fort Leavenworth penitentiary. TO BE HONORARY PRESIDENT IN AN ITALIAN ORGANIZATION our gratitude as a nation."

Kills Step-Father, in Defense of Mother.

P. Morgan Accepts Honor Thrus Upon Him in Connection With Roman Celebration. Philadelphia, March 11 .-- Going to the defense of his mother, William Rome, March 11,-J. P. Morgan Shepherd, ten years old, last night shot and killed Jeremiah M. McMa-

the American financier, today accept-ed an invitation to act as honorary president of the foreign committee of an Italian organization which is ar-ranging for a celebration in 1911 of the fiftieth anniversary of the proc-lamation making fibme the capital of nus, his step-father, who had attacked the mother.

Ordered to Guard Paper Mill.

Glenn Falls, N. Y., March 11 .mself. 11.—Thomas Company K of the Second regiment. New York national guards, was re-quested by Sheriff Washburn today to guard Glenn Falls mills of the In-Chicago, March 11.—Thomas to guard Glenn Falls mills of the In-Thorne, the actor, killed himself while in a fit of despondency. where paper makers are on strike.

Telephone Trust Wishes to Increase Its Capital Stock

New York, March 11.-The recom-paraph company, the so-called tolo-phone trust, be increased to \$556,000. 600, is contained in the company's annual report made public today.

important. "Large yields of corn can be grown, and have been grown per acre, under pressure, but it costs greatly. This only shows the possibility of the soil when in a high state of cultivation; The record made by J. F. Batts last year in Wake county of 226 1-3

bushels on an acre shows the possibil ity of the southland. Such a crop as this has never been grown in a state whose average is greater than that of

"The farmers of the state should take advantage of the opportunities at their own door and not move off to other sections in the west, where the real advantages are far less "The estimate that in 40 years we would be entitled to receive if made shall have 200 millions people instead of 90 million, the present population,

shows that we shall either have to raise more corn or else go hungry. ear we averaged 16 ½ bushels, while the year before, a better year, averaged 18 bushels. If one man can raise hold up the honors due him until he is 50 bushels per acre, there is no readead, but that would only reflect upon son why another should not, by using

the same methods. "There is a great deal of unter still in farm land, but there is a still greater difference in men and the methods used. There is more in the man than in the land, for one man policials of the Philadelphia Rapic officials of the Philadelphia Rapic "There is a great deal of difference to find out the best methods of culti-

Regarding sub-soling and ploying. Mr. Parker sounded a note of warn-ing that just so deep as a man plows, just so much he should expect from the soll. "Leaving Batts out," said county broke their ground 9 % inches deep, and five of them made an average of 99% bushels per acre. Batts broke his ground 20 inches. A man who breaks his ground only three or

who breaks his ground only three or four inches deep cannot expect a good crop. Shallow breaking forms a hard pan at the bottom, which keeps the roots from sinking deep and lim-its the home of the plants. Double the home of the plant. Touble the home of the plant. Will 'You must have in the soil, decay-ing vegetable matter bumus which increases the power of the soil to grow plants. It will hold several times more the amount of moleture

Featureless except for one thing. the sixth day of the general strike in sympathy with the striking carmen of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit make

the center of the city the scene of a blg demonstration in aid of strikers' cause. The police blocked the move-

exercise of high-handed methods" and "brutal," unwarranted force, the strike leaders claim in statements issued

The Crowd Broken Up.

"March on the city hall" is a slogar which has been heard before in dis turbances here. Suspecting that the

crowd of 10,000 or more persons who had been prevented from holding an open air meeting in the National league ball park would take up the in-

dicated line of march, the autho took efficient measures to prevent the invasion of the city's central districts my what it was feared might prove a turbulent mob. The committee of ten estimated the number who gathered "We are gradually improving the average that is raised per acre. Last that the police rode into these crowds and inflicted injury upon pea citizens without just cause. The tion of the authorities, the comm The acpredicted, would have the effect of "cementing the forces of the work men not only of this city, but of the

can make a success of a farm where officials of the Philadelphia Rapi another has failed. You should study Transit company who refuse to grad arbitration

to find out the best methods of the vation for your soll." Regarding sub-solling and plowing. Mr. Parker sounded a note of warn-ing that just so deep as a man plows. Ing the soil. "Leaving Batts out," said broke up the parade altogether. Hall a dosen persons were injured in the nelaught and a score of arrests made.

Discussed at Night Mosting

Last night at meetings of we men in various parts of the city of statements given out the strike h used the incidents of the aftern arguments to convince men a still sticking to their jobs t time had come for all the men of the municipality to a Continued on Fage Fe

Washington, March 11.

