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# COOK'S PROOFS WILD SCENE AT

Fairbanks' Expedition Returns Horse Went Through Plate Glass from Mt. McKinley, Whose Summit Was Reached Third of April.

DISCOVERED NO TRACES OF ASCENT BY DR. COOK

of the Mountain the Proofs of His Presence

Fairbanks, Alaska, April 12 .- The Fairbanks expedition to Mount Me-Kinley, the highest peak in North America, reached the summit April t, after one mouth's climb from the base, it was announced today. traces of Dr. Frederick A. Cook's aleged ascent were found.

Thomas Llofd, leader of the expedition, arrived last night. His companions were Daniel Patterson, W. R. Taylor and Charles McConnigle. All the mountain. The expedition left Fairbanks Decemher 15, while the controversy over Dr disputed ascent was still raw ing. The expelition was financed by August Peterson and William Me-

Four camps were established during the ascent and trail was blazed all the way to the crest. Up to 12,000 feet the climbing did not present unusual difficulties. For the next 4000 feet the way led over a steep ice field. The final dash to the top was made from a 16,000 foot camp.

Mount McKinley is the culminating point of the North American continent and is in the Alaskan range. Its height is 20,464 feet. It is extensively glaciated and has always been regarded as most difficult of as-Dr. Cook claimed to have ascended Mount McKinley and reached the summit. He said he had left at the top of the mountain proofs that

## BRIBERY PROSECUTION

The "Woman in [the Case" is to Be Recalled for Further Cross-Examination.

Jackson, Miss., April 12-When the senate resumed investigation into the bribery scandal this morning Mrs. C. J. Nell, the "woman in the case," was in the lobby. Senator Anderson for the prosecution announced that

he would recall her for further cross-

examination. The prosecution in the bribery scandal investigation in the senate practically closed its case yesterday Senator Anderson announced, however, that two witnesses were expected to arrive today and that if they had any knowledge of the affair, they would testify. The defense, through Senator McDonald, declared that Senator Bilbo's witnesses

Jackson tomorrow.

There are only four witnesses heard in the afternoon session. Two of these testified to the good reputation of L. C. Dulaney, There were C. M. Williamson, a Jackson lawyer, and Major R. W. Millsap, a millionaire banker. Senator Walter Price told how Governor Vardaman came to him durin; the caucus and said he feared money was being used against him Later J. Q. Poindexter, a Vardaman manager, proposed to Senator Price that he get in a wardrobe in the Ed-wards house and see the bribe given to Bilbo. This caused a laugh, for

Price weighs nearly 200 pounds.
"I told him I'd get into no wardrobe for anybody," said Price. "I told him I had no confidence in Bilbo and thought the whole affair was a mare's nest. I told him further, as I told Vardaman, whom I was supporting. that if one bit of evidence of crook-edness were furnished me I would fore the caucus for United States sen-

Dr. F. H. Garrison of Seminary testified to Bilbo's good reputation for truth and veracity, and declared Bil-bo told him of the bribery and of his intention to expose the bribers.

#### OBSERVED HALLEY'S COMET FOR HALP AN HOUR TODAY

Chicago, April 12.—Halley's comet was obserped for holf an hour this morning through the 11-inch telescope at the Terkes observatory, at Lake Geneva, Wis. Only the body was visible, the tail being obscured by atmospheric disturbances.

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Front and Started All Sorts of a Rough House.

**TORE AWAY DOORS AND MOST PARTITONS** 

The Doctor Said He Had Left on Top Occupants Put to Flight as the Frightened Animal Started in to Break up Housekeeping.

> The patrons, managers and servants at the Warren cafe, corner of North Main and Walnut streets, were thrown into confusion and excitement this morning shortly after 11 o'clock when a thorough-bred Kentucky horse, nfter pitching his rider in the street directly in front of 'he cafe, made a dash for the sidewalk, leaped through the large plate glass front of the "feed house" and tearing away the door and part of the frame skidded the length of the dining hall into and through a urtained partition, separating the dining room from the kitchen; threw into a panic and put to flight the occupants of the kitchen, collided with and upset and partially demolished a large cupboard, breaking every piece of chinaware in the cupboard and, turning, walked to the middle of the

cafe dining room, where it stood

bleeding from many cuts.

It was a wild scene at the cafe for an instant or two, when the horse went through, but fortunately no one was hurt. It seems that the animal was being ridden by a gentleman along North Main street. The horse showed to be fractious and when at a point directly in front of the cafe it stood on its hind legs and other-wise became unruly, several persons, including Patrolman Leverett, stopped to watch the result. The result, incidentally, came with a rush. The horse plunged and, standing on its hind legs, fell backward, carrying its rider to the ground. Regaining its feet the animal with a snort made for the cafe. Patrolman Leverett shook his billet at the animal and attempted to stop its progress. Seeing that he would be run down if he stood his ground the officer sidestepped as the horse passed a telegraph pole and gave it a whack over the head with his ciub. The animal didn't even hesitate. Right through the plate glass front it went, carrying a portion of the front door and frame work with it. The horse skidded along the floor, passing between a tables, at v hich luckily no one was seated, and the wall and brought up in the kitchen aparement to the accompaniment of screams from those in that section of the building. The animal, after doing consider

able damage to the front of the building and to himself, became docile. An examination of the animal's hurts showed that he was frightfully cut by the glass as he went into the building. For a time it was feared that the rider was injured, the man after falling with the horse lying on the ground for an instant or two. It was found, however, that he escaped injury save, perhaps, a few bruises,

#### had been notified and would reach WIROGRAPHS

Late Afternoon News Stories in Condensed Form of World's Big and Little Events.

New York, April 12.—The wage dis-

pute between the trainmen and con-ductors of the New York Central railond and its officials will be settled by arbitration.

Still Angry at Peru.
Lima. April 12.—Official telegrams
received state that demonstrations
hostile to Peru and in favor of military support for Ecuador, continue at Bogota, Columbia.

"Poor" Farm Hand Left \$250,000 in

Amarillo, Tex., April 12.—With a bank account of \$250,000 and owning several blue grass farms in Kentucky. William M. Gold, who worked several years on the farm for his board, is dead. Gold up to the time of his death yesterday was believed to be

Time Extension Granted Packing Chicago, April 12.—Judge Landis in

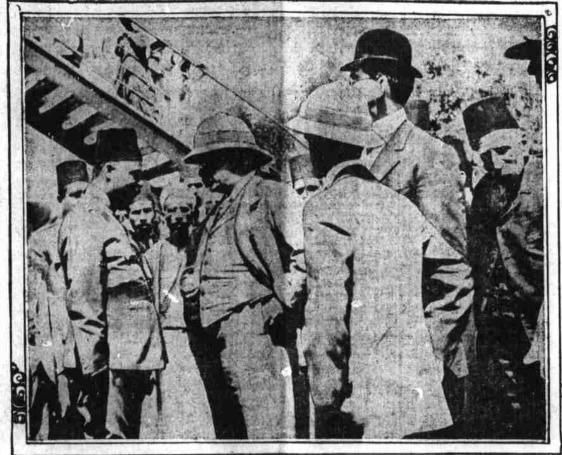
Federal court today gave the National Packing company and its subsidiary concerns until April 27 to plend to indictments charging them with op-erating in violation of the Sherman

Joint Wage Scale Conference Resu

Kansas City, April 12.—Representa-tive of the coal miners and striking miners of the southwest today resumed their joint wage scale con-

Sir Robert Giffin Dead.
Lindon, April 12.—Sir Robert Gifn, Journalist, financial writer and
artistician, died today, aged 72.

### Latest Photograph of Roosevelt



ROOSEVELT AT ASSOUANT. COLONEL

This photograph is the first to arrive in this country showing the former president on his arrival at Anian, Egypt, March 20. While at Assouan Mr. Roosevelt visited the Assouan dam, one of the greatest dams

ever, the Value of the Estate

Left by Silver King.

widow and daughter in equal portions

Training Boys an Girls for

Agriculture, etc.

senate committee on agriculture

train them for thei rehosen vocation

The measure calls for an annual ap-

Murder Charge

Savannah, April 12,-Mary Wash-

in life.

## MARCHED THROUGH THE WALSH WILL THE EAST SIDE

Retail Shops from Selling High Priced Meats.

New York, April 12 .- Bands of dethe East Side, where the Kosher meat ing magnate, was filed today for prostrike is on today, to prevent the bate. opening of retail butcher shops as a protest against high meat Over one hundred thousand families have put a ban on ment.

The Pair Judged Guilty of Manslaughter WOULD SPEND MILLIONS for Killing the Woman's

Husband.

Watseka, Ills., April 12 .- Dr. W. R. Dolliver Bill Calls for Federal Aid in Miller and Mrs. J. B. Sayler yesterday afternoon were found guilty of manslaughter for the slaying last July of J. Byron Sayler, a banker of Crescent City. John Gruden, a medicine vendor from Oklahoma, father of Mrs. Saylor, was acquitted by the jury.

Punishment was fixed by the jury at 12 years imprisonment for Dr. Miler and three years for Mrs. Sayler. tolda Sayler sat beside her mother. Mrs. Sayler. When the verdict finding Mrs. Sayler guilty was read, she threw herself into the arms of her daughter and sobbed convulsively. Golda sought to comfort her mother and aressed and kissed her. Mrs. Miller lung weeping to her husband when the verdict against him was read.

Judge Dibell set April 30 for arguents for a new trial. Dr. Miller was taken from the court com to the county jall after a pa-

thetic farewell to his wife. Mrs. Sayler, somewhat recovered from her emotion, walked unshackled to the cell which has been her home

for many months. J. B. Sayler was shot to death in the parlor of his home by Dr. Miller, Friends of Sayler alleged that there was a plot between Mrs. Sayler and Dr. Miller, who were great friends, to get rid of Sayler. The defendants al-leged that Sayler precipitated his death by attacking Dr. Miller with a hatchet without provocation

## RECORDED LAST NIGHT

Two Disturbances Are Recorded by the Seismeograph of Kansas University.

Lawrence, Kans., April 12 .- Tw

earthquake sheeks were recorded last sight of by the seismograph of the Kansas university. The first shock began at 6:40 p. m. and reached its full force at 6:47 o'clock. The second shock began at 8:03 o'clock, lasting five minutes. The source of the disturbance was 1600

#### PLANS FOR MARINE WAS FILED TODAY ENGINES BURNED

Bands of Determined Women Prevent The Document Does not Show, How- Plan Drafting Building of New York Ship Building Company Destroyed by Fire Today.

Washington, April 12.-The will of ermined women marched through the late Thomas F. Waish, the min- two story plan drafting building of the New York Ship Building company, Camden, N. J., was destroyed by fire For a period of ten years the net today. A number of plans for marine income from the estate will be paid engines were consumed. Among tunities of those who are willing to the widow and laughter. Mrs. Edward those cestroyed were the engine and buy legislative powers B. McLean, in equal pertions. At the sanitar plans of the battleships expiration of the ten year's term, the Utah and Arkansas, with the loss of a hundred thousand dollars. estate is to be transferred to the

#### The value of the estate left by the HUNDREDS OF DELEGATES 'Silver King" is not disclosed by the UPON "TRADE" SCHOOLS

All Parts of the Country Well Represented at Third Meeting, Opened in Memphis.

Memphis, April 12.-The third southern textile conference began a three days session today. Hundreds of delegates from the south, from as Washington, April 12 .- Extended far east as Boston, and from the west is far as Denver, are in attendance. earings were begun today before the Uniform legislation on child labor, the Dolliver bill, which contemplates compulsory education, marriage, age enhual federal aid for schools which of consent law, and improved worktake girls and boys at the age of 14 ing conditions in textile mills and facyears, after having received a funda- tories throughout the south were the nental education, and undertakes to subjects discussed.

> TO REIMBURSE THOSE WHO ADVAN OD RANSOM MONEY

propriation of four million dollars, and after three years eleven millions an Washington, April 12 -- A bill aproprinting \$61,000 for reimbursement would apply to agricultural, inof private citizens who advanced that dustrial, trade and vocational schools; sum for the ransom of Miss Ellen M. Stone, the American missionary ab-Prominent Savannah Man Arrested on ducted by Bulgarian brigands in 1901, passed the senate today.

New Battleships,

ington, a negro, who was struck by the automobile of Alfred Marshall, a Bordeaux, April 12.—The twenty well known Savannah man, died this knot turbine battleship Vergniaud morning. Her husband, who was was launched successfully today. The struck at the same time, died last Vergniaud is the last of a series of week. Marshall was today arrested six eighteen thousand ton hattleships a second time, charged with murder, laid down in 1907 and named after and released on bond.

#### The "Spirits" Bothered Her; Woman Kills Her Babies

aged twenty, who killed her two years ory club.

bothering me," is the only explana- injured her one year old babe. The tion offered by Mrs. Rosa Marquardt, woman beat the children with a hick-

#### St. Louis Women May Play Euchre for Prizes

St. Louis, April 12.-The "lid" ordered lifted by Chief Young, Unplaced on euchre parties, boxing der a new rule women may play natches, kite flying and fan tan by eithre as long as they wish, and for erner Police Chief Creecy, has been whatever prizes.

#### GIFFORD PINCHOT, WITH MR. ROOSEVELT TODAY,

#### HAS FINAL TALK

## SPECIAL MESSAGE SENT BY HUGHES

He Says Honest Citizens of New York Are Ashamed-Wants a Thorough Investigation.

Albuny, N. Y. April 12.-Declaring that the revelations in the recent Allds-Conger bribery inquiry and the facts brought out in the insurance investigation by Superintendent of Insurance Hotchkiss "have caused every honest citizen to tingle with shame nd indignation and have made irre sistible the demand that every propmeans should be employed to purge and parify," Governor Hughes sent a special message to the legislature last night recommending an "immediate, mpartial, thorough and unsparing in vestigation into legislative practices and procedure and into the use of corrunt and improper means for the promotion or defeat of legislation."

Obstacles Encountered.

Accompanying the message was a oreliminary report of Superintendent Hotchkiss outlining the facts developed at the fire insurance investigation in New York and setting forth the difficulties encountered in following up the various leads which have been The superintendent says that obstacles apparently insuperable have developed in the course of inquiry. These, in his judgment, war-rant further investigation, but he has o power to pursue them and therefore has laid the facts thus far developed before the governor for ac-

promising opportunity is presented another excurs the legislature "to pursue the opening this afternoon. trails of corruption, to reveal illicit methods and agencies, to uncover the perfidious influences which have dishonored the state and thus to aid in ecuring the wholesome exercise its beneficent authority." Wants More Than Mere Disclosures

"Important as will be the wholelicity with respect to these matters, the govern continues, "the purpose and result of inquiry extend beyond the bounds of mere disclosure. subject deserves more thorough consideration to the end that the opporprofit should be limited to the utmost degree. It may be impossible gradicate these evils, but to the extent that the nature of the illicit interourse is understood and the methods and instrumentalities which been successful are exposed, there may be intelligent efforts at remedial action through both statutes and leglative rules. The time is ripe, in my judgment, for a full and painstaking inquiry to expose the worst of public wrongs and to prepare the way for needed improvement in our laws and

Superintendent Hotchkiss in his report says that the result of the inestigation thus far warrants the statement that legislative expenditures n New York by insurance companies were particularly conspicuous in the years 1981, 1983, 1984, 1985 and 1989, and notably significant in two or three

How Bribery Was Managed. "These disbursements,"

were made by individual companies. in connection with legislation affecting such companies, by syndicates of indictments recommended therein is this work for all, and by the New fore the grand jurors and submit to York board of fire underwriters, a an examination as to the very transac on 'premium facome' and whose committee on laws and legislation is, by its laws, charged with the responsibility of watching over legislative af-

"The moneys so paid were disbursed for the traveling expenses of individuals and delegations, annual and is of such character and importance special retainers of regular counsel, that it should be raised with respect special retainers of regular counsel, so-called retainers of legislative lawvers, contributions to political committees, gifts or payments to men of er time." prominence wind influence, and entertaining legislators and others at times on a somewhat lavish man-The aggregate disbursements of of this character, as the record now stands—such disbursements being

largely the treasuries of fire insurance companies—approximates and prob-abiy exceeds \$150,000."

Summarizing he says:
"In short, while absolute proof showing the transit of money from the bank account of an insurance company into the hands or bank ac count of a legislator is lacking, the record of the investigator is lacking, the record of the warrants the statement that, during the past decade, Akron, O., April 12.—"Spirits kept old daughter, Margaret, and fatally particularly in the first five years of and law-getting has existed which is a reproach to the people of the state. That such system existed prior to 1900 is also apparent from the facts developed by the investigation."

The message was received with marked attention in both houses and at the conclusion of its reading was referred to the finance committee in the senate and to the committee ways and means in the assembly.

THE WEATNER.

Porecast tatti 8 p. m. Wednesday ar Asheville and vicinity: Rate coler tonight, Wednesday parti

Former President Tells Former Forester That He Will Address **Conservation Congress** This Summer.

**ROOSEVELT NOW HAS** CASE AGAINST BALLINGER

But Both Men Are Reticent and Little Is Known of What Was Said or Conclusions Ar-

Porto, Maurizio, April 12 .- Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States, was again at the Villa of Miss Carow, Mrs. Roosevelt's sister, at 9 o'clock this morning. It was assumed that he was there for a final talk with Colonel Roosevelt.

Despite the reticence of both men it is accepted as a matter of course that Mr. Roosevelt is in possession of Mr. Pinchot's complete case against Secretary Bailinger's conservation policy, and of what was described as the alleged re-actionary tendency in forestry matters on the part of the Taft a 1ministration.

The most significant development was the announcement that Mr. Roosevelt accepted an invitation from the former Chief Forester to address the National Conservation congress this summer.

The weather continued beautiful today and the Roosevelts have planned another excursion into the me

Pittsburg Officers May Now Determine Who Handled the Money for the Grafters.

Pittsburg, Penn., April 12.—The egisters of the Hotel Imperial, New York, at which place the largest lump sum of the bribe money for the Pittsburg councilmen was paid over to Charles Stewart in June, 1908, are in possession of District Attorney William A. Blakeley. The books are expected to reveal the signature of the man, as yet unnamed, who handed over the money to Stewart.

Frank N. Hoffstot, the alleged leader of a pool which raised a \$52,000 fund to influence legislation in favor of six Pittsburg banks, will fight extradition from New York to Pittsburg. His local attorney, W. B. Rod-ger, who returned from New York today, gave out tonight a letter to District Attorney Blakeley in which he declared that the decision to fight extradition was based on the following considerations:

"It is manifest on the face of the presentment that the object of the companies, apparently willing to do to compel Mr. Hoffstot to appear becorporation supported by annual as- tions concerning which they found inessments on practically all of the dictments. We think that in advance companies doing business in New of trial such a proceeding is improp-York, such assessments being based or and that our client should not be exposed to such inquisition. "In addition there is a serious ques

tion with respect to the constitution of the present grand jury to which your attention has been called by motion to quash a certain indictment found by it, We think this question to any proceedings against our and we propose to do that at a prop-

The references are to the motion made last week by an attorney for indicted councilmen that the indictments be quashed on the ground that now Harrison Nesbit is ineligible to serve as foreman of the jury because he is not, it is alleged, a legal resident of the county, Judge R. S. Frazier, who was to rule on this point today, post-poned his decision. In reply to the counsel for Hoffstot, District Attorney Blakeley said tonight that the extradition proceedings would be begun at once. The papers are now practically ready to forward to Governor Edwin S. Stuart. Mr. Blakeley himself will S. Stuart. Mr. Hinkeley himself will go to Albany to lay them before Governor Hughes. The papers will not ask for Hoffstot's appearance before the grand jury as was recommended by that body but before a court to answer to charges on which he has already been indicted.

The grand jury inquisitors had several bankers, who have previously testified in part, before them again, but the only action taken was a for-

but the only action taken was a forof a date in a previous indictmen against Max G. Leslie, collector of de linquent taxes in Alleghens county.