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ing the governmentments of Japan and the United States to prevent the

collapsed but he still suffered great depression and weakness.

Cardinal Pompili, who was made new vicar general only a few days ago, issued orders today for special prayers for the pope in all the churches of Rome during the next three days.

Professor Marchiafava's examina-tion of the pope this morning was of a most minute character. He declared afterward there was a notice able improvement but stated that the relapse he suffered yesterday did not appear to be on the decline. Pontiff Very Weak

Pope Pius dozed for a short time this afternoon. When he was awake he appeared to feel too weak to take much notice of those around him. He smiled, however, when he was visited by his sisters and his nicce, who sat quietly in the room for some time without disturbing him.

The temperature of the pope rose slightly at 3 o'clock this afternoon reaching 99 degrees.

While official reports state that the amelioration in the pope's condition continues, it is reported in other quarters that the pontiff is suffering difficulty of respiration, thirst and prostrution.

Everything is being prepared at the Vatican to give the pope a long period of rest. All pilgrimages have been suspended during this month. Several cardinals who called personally at the Vatican this morning to inpope's health were not uire about th allowed to see him.

The callers were informed by Car-dinal Merry del Val that an improve-ment had taken place in the pope's condition and that there was no real

cause for alarm. The official Vatican newspaper, the

Omserva-Tore Romano says in its evening elition today: "We are glad to be able to give the naturance that after his relapse on Monday evening the condition of the pape is constantly and notably ame-liorating."

For Early Philippine Independence.

By Associated Press. Washington, April 9.—To delegates Farmshaw and Queson of the Phili-binner, President Wilson today ex-pressed the hope Philippine indepen-dence would be attained as soon as possible and promised to give the full-ject early consideration.

Steamer Sirthes Barge.

by Associated Press. April 9.—The steamer Nan aund from Ballimore fo oth twenty-eight pattengers with an unknow of gave no detail

GUDGER INDORSES

FOUR FOR BERTHS

Congressman Makes Recom-

mendations for Postoffices

in This District.

Gazette-News Bureau, Wyatt Building.

Washington, April 9. Representative Gudger this afteron asked Postmaster General Burleon to make the following appoint-

ments for postmasters: D. J. Kerr, Canton: W. C. Hall, Black Mountain W. H. Stearns, Tryon, and Plato Rolins at Rutherfordton. Mr. Gudger reached a decision in the above offices after considering the

ndorsement of each candidate and after conferences with Senators Simmons and Overman. The senators have the privilege of holding up nominations and for this reason congress men are conferring with Senator

mons and Overman so that they may be no misunderstanding.

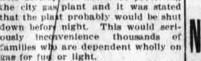


Breckenridge Will Be War Secretary's Assistant,

By Associated Press. Washington, April 9.—Heary C. Breckenridge of Lexington. Ky., is slated for assistant secretary of war and William H. Osborn of Breens-boro, N. C., for commissioner of inter-nal revenue. This information came from the White House today though their mominations had not set been urenexted.

d. Brenkonridge is a graduate o un in the class of 1847 and wa President's Wilson's pupils wh lished himself is public speak itical poisons

count of the overflow of passage of the California land owner-but later in the day regstreets, it will have on interests of the two nar service was resumed. A serious nations and on their relations. hole developed in the levee protecting



Refugee continue to reach the city in increasing numbers from the flood-ed districts in Arkansas. All ablebodied nen, both white and black, were soked out and turned over to

the Unied States engineers and levee bound pr work on the levees across the riv

Official Flood Bulletin. (By Associated Press) hington April 9.—Here is the eather bureau's special flood bulle-

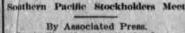
today: tin fft Ohio river at Cairo at 7 A. M diesday was 54.6 feet, a fall of

flot in the last 24 hours. he rain which has fallen in the as 24 hours over the Mississippi aley, the lower Ohio valley and watersheds of the western tribu-s of the Mississippi south of alies of the fire has added to the seriousness of e flood situation in the Mississippi.

Stages in the Mississippi Weinesday torning were as follows: Memphis 46 feet, 0.7 foot above sigh water of 1912; Vicksburg, Miss., 45.7 feet, 6.4 feet below high water of 1912; New Orleans 16.1 feet.

Slight Fall at Cairo, Cairo, Ill., April 9.—The Ohio river

oday had fallen one-tenths of an inch ince yesterday morning and registered 54.6 feet. Should heavy rains continue over the Mississippi and Ohlo watersheds it is feared conditions here again will become critical.



Louisville, Ky., April 9.-In con-rmity with the decree of the Su-teme court of the United States dis-

solving the Union and Southern Pa-cfic merger, the Southern Pacific sock held by the Union Pacific was not voted today at the annual meeting tere of the stockholders of the South-rn*Pacific company. The names of Robert S. Lovett and

The names of Robert S. Lovett and thers conspicuously on the old hoard do not appear i athe list of the direc-tors elected.

Federal Minimum Wage Bill.

By Associated Press

Washington, April 9.—A minimum age of 59 per week for all women ad girls employed in work which es into interstate commerce and a rohibition against the employment of iris under 15 years are proposed in a dris under 15 years are proposed in a dil introduced today by Senator Call

DISSULUTION

PLAN DISAPPROV

McReynolds Dosen't Like

Lovett's Method of Unscrambling Eggs.

THE STANDARD OIL BILL (By Associated Press) Washington, April 9,-Attorney General McReynolds.today disapprov ed the new plan of the dissolution of the Union Pacific-Southern Pacific merger recently submitted to him by Robert S., Lovett chairman of the Union Pacific board. The Union Pacific will submit the plans to the United States court at St. Louis, Mr.

Lovett has advised the attorneygeneral.

The proposed plan now goes to the court with the opposition of the attorney on the ground that it does not meet the decree of the Supreme court

The plan proposed that the Union Pacific place its \$196,000,000 worth of

mitting the Standard Oil company to the Southern Pacific stock in the hands of a trustee for a time. The stock would be disfranchised. Stockcontinue business in Missouri in spite of the ouster decree of the State Su holders of the Union Pacific would be areme court.

permitted to buy 100 shares each. The attorneys believe that the same objections apply to that arrangement as applied to the original suggestion of the Union Pacific that the South-

ern Pacific stock be distributed pro rato among stockholders o fithe Union Pacific. This was disapproved. WADE HAMPTON'S HOME

DESTROYED BY FIRE

By Associated Press. Columbia, B. C., April 9.—The home of the confederate, general, Wade Hampton, head of the legion that here

Hampton, head of the legion that bore his name, lice a mass of rulns on Sen-ate street today. His saddle, upon which he fought many a hand-to-hand encounter, with "Tanks" at close quarters was destroyed, but the stir-rups were streed. His granddaushter, ill in bed with herer, was carried out shortly before the roof fell in. The famous confederate secures principles collection of books and war rolles were consumed.

ures which ounty, October 18, 1859, his parents present to this congress.

being Jesse and Mary Anderson. He was educated in the public schools One of these will be a measure calling for the establishment of an indusand Trinity college, receiving the detrial commission to regulate corporatree of mader of arts from that intions in interstate commerce, with stitution in 1883. Dr. Anderson studied medicine at the University of Virpowers similar to those now exercised over railroads by the interstate commerce commission

ginla, got his degree in 1888, and lo-cated in Wilson for the practice of Special attention will also be paid to a resolution providing a constitu-tional amendment extending the sufmedicine. The new superintendent of the state

hospital at once became prominent in the medical world and in 1907 was frage to women. During the tariff debate the progressives plan to exploit made director of the Jefferson Stand-ard Life Insurance company, a positheir party platform pledge endorsing the plan for a "non-partisan, scientific which he resigned last August tariff board.'

when the head office was moved from The progressives will also urge the Raleigh to Greensboro. Since that time he has been engaged in the passage of a minimum wage law in some form and today they seemed to lean toward a plan for a wage com-mission to establish equitable scales of practice of medicine in this city.

wages

VETOED BY GOV. MAJOR CLASH OF JURISDICTION, SHARP DISAGREEMEN Department of Justice and Former Comptroller of

Treasury Fall Out.

pr.ation act, and a clash of jurisdic

tion, was revealed yesterday. Former Attorney General Wickersham told the interstate commerce Oil company, a distributing concern, were ordered to leave the state and to

mittee created by congress as that committee was authorized to buy only perishable supplies, such as station-tery. Comptroller Tracewell said the general supply act had been construed croadly referring to anything used by

two or more departments and that the attorney general's opinion denounced that Henry Clay Pierce had prived the act of "Its very life and bought the Standard OII holdings in soul."

"I am unable to agree with the altorney general in his parrow and non-beneficial construction of this law," he added.

Recretary McAdoo stepped into the breach and Attorney General McRey-nolds withdrew the opinion of his predecessor on the ground that the question came solary within the prov-ince of the comptrollyr.

leader of the party tha him he can be a counselor and advi-sor. While he never has suggested that the executive in either the state or the nation should actually interfere

in the process of legislation, he always has maintained that the voice of the party leaders should be heard in party

Intimations have come from the White House that the president, if defeated in the present session in the issue of tariff reform, will go before the people of those states whose representatives in both houses of con-gress have thwarted the party program and appeal in the primaries for the selection of what he believes to

be progressive candidates.

Has Many Engagements

The president had a long schedule of engagements before his departure for the capitol. Beginning at 9 o'clock he received many callers. among them being many members of congress. At 2:20 he was to greet in the east room more than 500 school teachers, also Bishop Collins Denny, of Richmond, Va., a classmate and Bishop E. E. Hoss of Nashville, Tenn., of the Methodist Federation commission in session here, and Robert S. Hyer, president of the South Methodist university of Dallas, Tex.

The president expected to leave the White House at 2:35, devoting the remainder of the afternoon if necessary to the conference at the capi-

President Wilson's visit to the capitol was explained by members of the finance committee to be a contin-By Associated Press. Washington, April 9.—A sharp dis-agreement between the department of justice and the comptroller of the treasury of the last administration over the interpretation of an appro-"The democrats of the finance com-

mittee asked for a conference with the president and we met him at the White House Monday morning," said Senator Hoke Smith. "That conferand tables from whom it pleased, ir-mittee created by contrast supply com-mittee created by contrast supply comand instead of requiring the nine democrats of the finance committee to ome to him, he has come to them.

Other members commended the ac-tion of the president in arranging to meet the finance committee at a point more convenient to senators

Firing Continues at Naco.

By Associated Press. Naco, Ariz, April 5.—Much gun ctween the federal sarrison of No onora and the constitutionalist for tacking party remained at

The ouster suit against the Standard Oil company was filed in 1905. In December, 1908, the Supreme court of Missourl entered the ouster decree Under terms of this the Standard Oil company of Indiana and the Republic

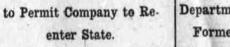
pay a fine of \$50,000 The Waters-Pierce Oll company was

fined \$50,000, but was allowed to con-tinue business in Missouri on condi-tion that it sever its connection with the Standard.

The Waters-Pierce met this condition and a few weeks ago it was an

bought the Standard Oil holdings in the Waters-Pierce company and now controlled a majority of the dock. The Standard Oil company appealed the ouster decree to the federal court, where the decision of the Missouri caurt was uphedd. An argonal then was made to the State Supreme court, but the appent, was averalled and a petition now is pending in the state Supreme court to grant a reheating. ne court to grant a rehearing.

Missouri's Executive Declines



By Associated Press. Jefferson City, Mo., April 9.-Gov-mor Major today vetoed the bill per-