HAREM

GLESED .

(By Associated Press.)

orm, accompanied by a furious gale

ting the city off from direct out-side communication for nearly two hours.

The centre of the storm was on the south side of the city, where three

laborers were killed and several more

were injured when the roof of the

Grand Crossing Tack company's plant

was blown off. A cuttage at Seventy-Ninth street and Ellis avenues was

Telegraph and telephone wires

go. It was the most complete pros-

tration of wire service in twelve years.

The Western Union reported that all

a flash of lightning. Communication

with the East was established slowly

Traffic was impeded on surface and

and by circuitous routes.

of its wires were cut off as though by

"Misery Loves Company"

YOU HAVE MY

HEART FELT

SYMPATHY

HURRICANE LIKE STORM SWEEPS

CHICAGO, April 29.—An electrical Alton railroad were stopped at Lem-

the tracks.

burst over Chicago tonight, bringing Chicago by the storm. The wind death to at least five persons and cut-ripped part of the iron sheeting off

ere cut down on all sides of Chica- of the Chicago Rock Island and Pa-

together.

Many Fatalities Reported. Long List of Injured and Enormous Property Damage.

Chicago Cut Off From The World. Pittsburg Had Snow and Thunder

Several trains on the Chicago and,

ont, Ills., twenty-nine miles from

one of the conches and broke several

windows. Telegraph poles fell across

Southern suburb, were forced to fice

to the cellars of their homes. The

cific railroad station were crushed.

SNOW, THUNDER, LIGHTNING

were lost and much damage was done

to property when an electrical and

PITTSBURG, April 29.-Two lives

Citizens of Morgan park, another

Storm. Other Cities Report Losses.

COUNTRY FROM LAKES TO GULF

SU**gar** trust pays OVERTWO MILLION TO **Squa**re fraud

Had Evaded Tariff Duties By Fraudulent Device in Weighing Its Imports

CRIMINAL ACTIONS

Claims Including Other Untried Cases,

(By Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, April 29 .- The American Sugar refinish company of New Jersey and the New York corporato the treasury of the United States \$896,000, completing a payment aggregating over \$2,124,000 in settlement of all civil claims arising out of the fraudulent weighing of sugar on the docks of the refineries in

Brooklyn and Jersey City.

The settlement was made upon the settlement seemed wise because of the fact that the government had threatened otherwise to bring other suits for amounts reaching nearly \$9,000,000

The settlement, while it discharged all the civil claims made by the government against the companies, does not prevent the bringing of criminal prosecutions against the men responsible for the use of the fraudulent device, through the use of which false weights were recorded.

The weighing was at the suger company's refinery. The sugar com-pany pays in full the recent judgment for the penalty of \$134,411 awarded against it by a jury in the case tried in the federal court last March, to-gether with interest, and agrees to take no appeal from that judgment. It also pays into the United States treasury \$2,060,000 representing the duties which have been unpaid durthese practices, \$1,239,098 of this amount having already been paid in under protest to collector Loeb on his re-liquidation of the duties upon the cargoes entered at the Havemeyer and Elder refneries between 1901 and 1907, when the alleged frauds were discovered. The sugar company aban-

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CONDEMN HUNDREDS TO

DEATH FOR COMPLICITY:

ABDÚL HAMID'S SCHEMES

Palace Publicly Hanged.

Others Await Their Fate

FATHER CALLED TO PROVE INSANITY OF CAPTAIN HAINS

Gen. Hains on Stand Relates Incidents of Early Boyhood And Events Preceding Tragedy.

(By Associated Press.) NOT TO BE ABATED affecting scene was presented today

at the trial of Captain Peter C. Hains jr., when General Hains, retired, the ist described an examination of Cap-Payment Settles All Civil aged father of the defendant, related tain Hains in the Queens' county jail with suppressed emotion, the incidents on September 5, 1908.

Claims Including Other of his son's life from boyhood to the "I found him sitting on his chair time, when, driven to madness by his staring into vacancy," said the doc-

to nightmares and general excitability sponse. during his earlier years, the old gen-

way on the firing line."

In 1900, the captain wooed and married Claudia Libby, the general said. "Yes she will take you when no one else will," I told her." the general and spent years in unbroken happi- continued, "and I telegraphed for her ness with his wife until in 1906, they mother to come. I asked Claudia met William E. Annis.

was tried and acquitted of complicity because she loved Annis and he love advice of the companies lawyers. A in the same crime, appeared in court statement from the latter was made during the afternoon but left almost public tonight in which they said that immediately upon being told that he would be sent for when wanted, Dr. Graeme Hammond and several other alienists who will testify for the defense were in court today.

Nervous As a Boy. ing from excessive nervousness. He said the captain graduated at the between Peter and me. He has found Naval Academy at Annapolis in 1893 out everything and told me all about but did not enter the naval service on it last night. I am going to Boston, account of defective eye-sight. He described the conduct of Claudia Hains I get there. I am almost crazy. toward her husband during their early marriage as that of "a loving wife." Good bye. He said that they were very happy got the confession from his wife," said until 1908.

During the Porto Rican campaign, the general said, and they all suffered home a week," said the general.

he said I had no right to wear that big white heimet on the firing line.

Then I told him I would have to put The witner. bothering me."
After getting General Hains to say

his father died from "senile insanity." FLUSHING, N. Y., April 29.-An Mr. McIntyre excused the witness. Alienist on Stand.

Dr. L. Samuel Manson, the allen-

wife's alleged infidelity, he shot down the man who, the defense contends, was the cause of it.

tor. "When I spoke to him he made no response. I put my hand on his shoulder and said loudly: "How do was the cause of it.

Beginning with the boy's tendency you feel, and still there was no re-

General Hains, recalled, testified eral traced his career through the that he told Claudia Hains, after she campaigns of the Spanish-American made the confession that she would Jersey and the New York corporation of the same name today paid in- in Porto Rica and was always "in the know as mother will take me," the

why she had done this thing, and she Thornton Hains, the brother, who said she did not know unless it was

The witness said that the captain was so wrought up at this time that "he acted like an insane man."

. Letter to Annis.
The general identified a letter alleg ed to have been written by Captain Hain's wife to Annis prior to the con General Hains testified that he discovered at an early period of Captain Hains' life that the boy was suffer-Billy." it began. "Don't come down

> "Tell the jury how Captain Hains Mr. McIntyre.

"The captain went to her and asked the captain, then a lieutenant of ar- her how she made that trip to the tillery, was a member of his command, mountains when she was away from excessively from the suitry and bad Claudia told him she went by boat. climate of the island. 'How could you go to the mountains "Describe your son's conduct at the by boat?" Peter asked her. 'It was battle of Guayama," said Mr. McInthe ferry' she replied, and then Peter tyre. "He was always getting in my way on the firing line," replied the witness, "and when I told him to get away not go to the mountains. I went to

Scene at Home The witness' voice broke for a mohim in the ranks if he did not stop ment as he related a visit to his in's (Continued on page four.;

WEALTHY MUST PAY TAX IS PROVISION MADE IN

Eunuch Who Was Terror of Senator Nelson Finds Sched- Increases Made in Income ule Full of Jokers Which Are No Jokes.

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, April 29.-Constitutionalists have lost no time in

until eight oʻclock in the morning and thusands of people stopped to lock the green and thusands of people stopped to lock the state of the

hmed V. should take the oath of the constitution within a week. The as sembly also ratified the deportation to twenty per cent.

prices from 1900 to 1907 was more the roads, and stamp taxes on sales ing the agreement of the anthracite mine than fifty-seven per cent while the increase of wages was only from fifteen upon wealth.

The government gets its revenge for moniton affects and the agreement of the agreeme of Abdul Hamid to Saloniki. Conspirators Fled.

of the recent muting jowre Abdul have any written agreement among and the customs excise duties on themselves, but we who are the conspirits. A tax of three pence in the sumers of lumber know that whether pound on sales of liquors in clubs. Pasha, son of Kiamil Pasha, the for-mer grand vizier, and Nadir Pasha who were engaged for a long time prior to the rising in corrupting the troops. The two former have fled.

Asni Bey, inspector general of the Saloniki police, who was charged with the transport of the former sul-tan to Saloniki, relates that when he arrived at the palace at one o'cleck In the morning he found Abdul Hamid in a large salon, which was illumber, said Mr. McLaurin placing
lumber, and Mr. McLaurin placing
the new taxation bears heavily on
emphasis on the word "protective"
corporations. The only features affeeting the United States are the incould be found in the building. This
is made here," he added, "to raise
the duty on lumber above the rate
the duty on lumber above the rate
three pence per gallon on petrol and
heavier stamp duties on stock taxas. in the morning he found Abdul Ha-

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LUMBER SCHEDULE IS CAUSE OF LONG DEBATE LEADING TO NO RESULT

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 29.—The entire time of the senate was again to day given to the general discussion of liquor business is popularly called in

it is all the same-there is no differ- antagonize both the liquor interest ence in price."

Interrupting Mr. McLaurin, who senator from Mississippi whether he trial insurance scheme, as well as th

lumber." "I am for a protective duty on load.

lumber," said Mr. McLaurin placing emphasis on the word "protective" corporations. The only features afamid general laughter. "If an effort feeting the United States are the in-

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and Legacies Tax and on All Property of Rich.

SULTAN'S SON FLED VARIETY OF OPINIONS FOR WAR AND PENSION

constitutionalists nave lost in the conspirators in the conspirators in the conspirators in the conspirators in the case of the tariff bill. Senator Rayner of the tariff bill. Senator Rayner of the tariff bill. Senator Rayner of court, sitting in the war office today, condemned about 250 prisoners to death and they were executed. Nadir Pasha, the second cunuch of the publican party and he was followed by Senators Nelson of Minnesone, was hanged at dawn.

The body was allowed to swing until eight o'clock in the morning and until eight o'clock in the morning and thus and the trade, which the liquor business is popularly called in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel for of exchequer, presented in the house of commons today, are to bear son, who made an earnest plea for son, who made an earnest plea for son, which was participated in the burden of the stis.762,000 pounds sterling (\$78.810.000) deficit of the report of an auditing firm that the trade, which the liquor business is popularly called in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel in the protective system of the republican party and he was followed by Senators Nelson of Minneson, which was preceived today from the town of Hadjin, in the proving of Adams, where five American are preceived today in the same of the republican party and he was followed by Senators Nelson of lumber free of duty. It is satertions aroused quite a general decourt of the tariff bill. Senator Rayner of the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel in the Liberal government's budget, which David Lloyd-George, chancel to the republican party and he was followed by Senators Nelson of Minneson of Liberal government's budget.

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"They say we have no lumber trust," he said. "We know that we cannot show that the lumber men show that the lumber men classes of public houses."

"They say we have no lumber the rejection recently by the lords of the committeemen show that the lumber men classes of public houses."

"They say we have no lumber the rejection recently by the lords of the committeemen expressed it."

and the working men, On the other hand others got the floor, Mr. Aldrich said: pleased by provisions made for the "As this seems to be an experi- unemployed, expenditures for refores pleased by provisions made for the ence meeting, I would like to ask the tation and the promise of an indus is for a duty on lumber or for free satisfaction of knowing that the rich are to carry the greater share of the

FORGER'S OPERATIONS COAL MINERS AGREE TO THREE YEAR GONTRACT

ched a velocit yo fforty-eight miles tossed into the Monongahaia river.

Old Agreement, Practically, Astounding Figures Made Turkish Troops Go to Relief Extended at Conference Held Yesterday.



WASHINGTON, April 29 .- Fore-North Carolina: Partly cloudy PASSED MILLION MARK

Public Showing Van Vlissingen's Vast Deals.

ruptey, continued his testimony dur- ment would make a searching inves-ing the afternoon. So little did be ligation into the cause of the disorknow of the extent of his forgeries ders and punish the instigators. Rethat he placed the total at around ports received at the ministry of the \$1,000,000 The forger was examined by Attor- vailed everywhere.

ney Lessing Rosenthal, representing. The secretary said that the govern-Mr. Rosenfeld. Van Vlissingen reitment recognized the necessity of pro-erated his accusation. against these viding food, medicines and shelter for two men, declaring that they knew of the sufferers, and had taken steps to his crimes in 1904, and that they provide these and inaugurate other made him continue his forgeries in measures of relief. In reply to a order to pay them \$400,000. question as to what connection exist-

CREW SAVED BY ICE.

special from Sault Ste Marie, Mich., reports the minking of an unknown steamer about four hundred feet long in White Fish Bay today. Captain had also been caught in the ice.

SCRANTON, Pa., April 29.—Eight inches f snow fell here today between 3 a. m. and 2 p. m., impeding traffic. During the afternoon there was a heavy rainfall, accompanied by severe

nine years old, was hit on the head

by timbers blown from the roof of

ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.

bluiding and killed.

thunder and lightning. About six o'clock there was a severe hallstorm and another hard rain. roofs were torn off many houses. The lights went out and the floods came Ninth street and Ellis avenues was to add to the terrors of the night. A blown down and it was reported to the hastly organized results committee of twenty citizens went from house to house and succeeded. LOUISIANA TOWNS WRECKED. NEW ORLEANS, April 19.—Meagr house and succeeded in saving the lives of several persons. The walls eports indicate the loss of several walls lives and much property in a storm which swept over North Louisiana and Mississippi and Southern Arkan-

sas late this afternoon. A special from Ferent City, Ark says that a cyclone struck that see tion late today, killing two people, injuring more or less seriously, six other and demolishing a score or more houses, most of them residences elevated lines and suburban trains wind storm passed over Pittsburg this of farmers. Out houses, barns, fences were delayed. Two inches of rain afternoon following a snow storm dur-fell in and near Chicago. Many per-ing the day. Lightning played havoc graph and telephone wires prostrated, sons were injured by flying boards with electric wires and wind which The greatest loss to property was in

and knocked down by street cars and reached the velocity of a hurricane the neighborhood of Wheatley, tore many roofs off, blew chimneys At West Marion, Miss Nancy Young Great damage was done in several down, broke glass and up-rooted was killed and Miss Jena Young and suburbs where buildings and trees trees. At McKeesport, near here, a Curtis Young probably fatally injured. were blown down. Injury to electric negro whose name is unknown, was Mrs. Aaron Pol, it is believed, is dylight plants placed suburbs in dark-lifted by the wind from a barge ing as a result of injuries, ness during the evening. The wind where he was shoveling coal, and Near Wheatley, Mrs. Hill Thrash

DISORDERS IN EMPIRE 🖰 WILL BE SUPPRESSED

of Town Where Ameri cans Were in Danger.

from the pentientiary to tell of his tary of state in the ministry of the assets before the referee in bank-interior, today said that the governinterior indicated that quiet now pre-

ed between the massacres and the po-litical events in Constantinople Adil distance when she met Smith. DETROIT, April 29 .- A Free Press investigated.

CONFEDERATE SURGEON DEAD

WASHINGTON, April 29. - Dr. cast: North Carolina: Partly cloudy Friday with showers in west portion. Saturday showers and cooler; brisk sinking steamer were seen walking to moderately high southwest to west winds.

Boyce, of the steamer George W. Henry Marshall Parker, who served at Richmond, Va., as a Confederate sinking steamer were seen walking army surgeon, died here yesterday, over the ice to another vessel which had also been caught in the less. Vicerules MAGNANIMOUS AGT STIRS THE SPLEEN OHIO MEMBER

Objects to Portrait of Davis on Gift to Battleship Mississippi

HUMILIATING TO OFFICERS AND MEN

Would Retaliate on Southern Senator Por Questioning 14th, Amendment,

(By Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, April 29 .- A reso-Aution calling upon the secretary of the report that the state of Mississ pi is preparing to present to the battleship Mississippi an elaborate silbattleship Mississippi an elaborate all-ver service, the centerpiece of which is to be decorated with an engraved portrait of Jefferson Davis, has been prepared by Representative Hollings-worth of Onio. He had intended to bresent it in the house today but was fissuaded from so doing.

The resolution is preceded by a long preamble in which it is declarated that 'the dignity and character of the United States government and its creditable standing at home and abroad require that its battlenhips should be in command of officers inbued with high American ideals, healthy loyalty and a just pride in the history and institutions of the government they serve." In the resolution proper, the secretary is requested to inform congress "by whom and on what authority such gift is to be accepted and what lesson of loyalty or patriotism such portrait engraving is intended to teach, and with what or patriotism such portrait engraving is intended to teach, and with what ideals of government it is expected thereby to inspire the officers and men now or horeafter to be in control of such battleship; and capedially to ancertain and inform the congress whether or not the proposed gift or a silver service thus decorated and such use of it are agreeable to or desired by the officers now in command of the Mississippi."

In an interview Mr. Hollingsworth said:

said 'It follows the line, although in duced by Senator Money, of Missi ippl, March 29, in which he seeks to fevive war memories by requiring supreme court proceedings to ques-tion the validity of the fourteenth amendment of the constitution of the United States. He challenges directof the government and the separate states in the adoption of that amends ment. He seeks to revive the unhappy discussions and issues of the reconstruction period. At the same time his states and his people seem the portrait of President Davis of the southern Conferency, instead of that of President Lincoln of bless memory, on the dining service of a United States battleship for use at all

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COLLEGE GIRL IS SLAII BY ADMIRER WHOM SHE HAD REFUSED TO MARRY

Persistent Wooer Then Turns Pistol to His Own And Commits Suicide.

FELL DEAD BY HER

(By Associated Press.) NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 29. -Enraged and temporably insane, it is believed, because of her refusal to marry him, Porter Smith, who was ast June, today shot and fatally vounded Miss Helen Ayer Marden of Somerville, Mass., a member of the senior class at Smith college, and then turning the revolver on himself ommitted suicide,

Mbs Marden was taken to the Dick. nson hospital where she died shortly before noon. She was the daughter of Frank W. Marden, a Boston oil merchant, who lives in Somerville.

Smith, whose home is in Chicago had been in Northampton for several days. It is said that he had persist ntly fellowed Miss Marden and tried to force his attentions on her. This forenoon Miss Marden came out of the students' building where she coomed. She had gone only a short Bey replied that that, too, was being denly workmen not far distant, heard a shot and a girl's scream. Turning, they saw Smith standing beside the girl with a smoking revolver in his hand. Smith raised the revolver and

fired two more shots at the girl.

Miss Marden sank to the ground and Smith immediately placed the mucale of the weapon on his own head and fired, falling dead having the compare security. the young woman.