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ASHEVILLE, N. C., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 30, 1910

## **BULLS SWALLOW 200,000** BALES AT **ONE SINGLE GULP**

And Thus The May Corner in Devote too Much Time to Cotton Passes Quietly Into History

**DELIVENIES CALLED** FOR FIFTEEN MILLION

Crowd Have Cleaned up Neat Profit on Deal

NEW YORK, April 29 .- Two hundred thousand bales of cotton were swallowed by the buil clique on the New York cotton exchange on this the first day of May "notices" without so much as a tremor. Fifteen million dollars, it is estimated, went from bull pockets in the course of transactions, but so easily was the cotton absorbed that, after a preliminary furry, there was no great excitement. At the end of the day's operations bull; eaders-Patten, Scales, Hayne and Brown, were apparently more strongly entrenched than ever. Transactions were twice as large as any previous day's business in the history of the

Innamuch as the shorts have until May 31 to meet their contracts it had been predicted by some that today's tions would represent only part of the cotton to be delivered, but as the day progressed it was the opinion in the trade that the bulk of the staple they must produce was turned over. Although the "big four" are known to have cleared a large sum, no authoritative estimate of the mount could be obtained.

Will Tackle July. None of the bull leaders would inste the amount of cotton which he had under contract or which was to be delivered on Monday. Their ultimate profits will depend largely on their success in disposing of their holdings to spinners. Nevertheless, the May situation is regarded as being fairly well cleared up and it is ex-pected that the buils will turn to the July market, in which they are al-ready heavily long with the hope of repeating successful operations.

Covering by scattering short interthe advances for the day in the gen-eral market ranged from 2 to 26 points above vesterday's closing, while May contracts closed at 14.76, or \$1.35 a bale above the close of yesterday.

OF PADDING PAY ROLLS

OF PENNSYLVANIA GAPITOL

ers Who Were Rounded

Up in Investigation

HARRISBURG, Pa., April 29 .--

The verdict was reacted shortly

after five o'clock this evening when

the twenty-seventh ballot was taken.

The verdict was accompanied with

"The jury would recommend leni-

ency on the part of the court in pro-

nouncing sentence on account of his

A motion for arrest of judgment

or suspension of sentence, so that

reasons might be presented for a new

trial was made at once and granted.

The trial is the third of a series re

sulting from the exposure of frauds

men indicted on charges of conspir-

acy to cheut and defraud the state, to

be convicted. The others convicted

were ex-Auditor W. P. Snyder, ex-

State Treasurer W. L. Mathues, ex-

Superintendent of Public Grounds and

Buildings J. M. Shumaker, and furni-

and the other two are serving a two

cears' sentence in the Eastern peniten-

tiary. They were convicted in a case

from which Huston was severed in

January, 1908. Huston is defendant

in thirty four other cases, charging

Sanderson and Mathues are dead

ture contractor J. H. Sanderson

and Huston is the fifth of seventeen vote.

handed its verdict to the judge.

this recommendation to mercy.

ASKS FOR NEW TRIAL PHYSICAL VALUATION

Capitel architect Jos. M. Huston was test vote on the railroad bill was

ly certifying to a padded bill for desks suited in a victory for the adminis-

for the state capitol after a trial of tration. The Cummins amendment,

for the state capitol after a trial of almost four weeks, and by a Jury ments made between railroads, and

irreproachable reputation prior to which was favored by the senators

Huston was not in court when the jury should be submitted to the commis-

in furnishing the new state capitol ities to amend it before permitting a

conspiracy and false pretense and further amended so as to permit of

have been wrongfully paid for fur-lishing the capitol.

tomorrow.

- which deliberated almost twenty-six all rates, fares and changes to be ap-

HUSTON FOUND GUILTY

## COLLEGES APT TO **IGNORE LITERARY** PART OF TRAINING

Specializing Declares Ambassador Bryce

ADVOCATES TRIED AND PROVEN METHODS

Patten, Hayne and Brown History, Humanistic, and Philology Substantial Basis of Education

> LAWRENCE, Kan., April 29,-Three-fourths of the mistakes that a man makes are made because he does not really know the thing he thinks he knows, said James Bryce, ambassador from Great Britain, in an address delivered here today to the students of the University of Kansas Mr. Bryce urged upon his hearers the necessity of knowing history, an clent as well as modern and said the habit of sound, careful and independent thinking was the best intellectual quality a young man could start with in his life fourney. Mr. Bryce's subject was "The Educational Advancement in the United States." Ambassador Bryce paid special

tribute to the universities of country, saying that there was nothing in this country which he noted with greater pleasure than the continued advance of the American colleges and universities. Mr. Bryce said he loved the Amer-

ican universities; he admired the earnestness which the teachers threw into their work, often insufficiently re-munerated. There was, he believed no other country in the world in which so large a proportion of the soung men and women were not receiving education of the university type as here in the United States. The ambassador expressed the opinion that the United States possessed now thanks to the munificence of the states and private benefactors, all the institutions of that kind that would be required and that what was now needwas to develop the efficien these institutions by increasing the eaching staff, and by providing higher salaries so as to secure the ablest men that could be had, and to develop ests today sent up prices sharply and the teaching of these subjects which were less likely to be popular because they did not seem so directly practical but which, nevertheless, were essen-

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DEMOCRATS IN AMENDING

ficient to Change Measure

as Desired

WASHINGTON, April 29.-The

proved in advance by the inter-state

by a vote of 29 to 35. Eleven re-

publicans, most of them from the in-

surgent ranks and 18 democrats

voted for the Cummins provision.

All of the votes against it were cast

ed as a substitute for an amendment

introduced by Senator Crawford

The insurgents and democrats con-

tending that the purpose of the

Crawford provision was to take the

railroads out from under the Sher-

man anti-trust law. It would per-

mit that each rate, fare and charge

sion in advance of its going into ef

Those who oppose the Crawford

The administration senators

provision will seek other opportun-

hope to dispose of the entire section

under consideration also numerous amendments were offered, most of

An amendment making provision

that the physical value of railroad

adopted after an extended discussion.

The provision adopted yesterday for

inclusion of telephones and telegraph

companies within the scope of the

properties shall be ascertained was

which were voted down.

In the house the railroad bill was

by republicans.
The Cummins provision was offer

commerce commission was defeated

TAFT'S RAILROAD BILL

INSURGENTS VOTE WITH

## CANNIBALS KILL MISSIONARIES IN SAVAGE REVELRY

Then Make a Feast off Their **Bodies With Horrible Rites** of "Corroboree"

NATIVE CONVERTS MANAGED TO ESCAPE

Chiefs Donned Missionaries Clothes After Devouring Their Bodies

of the eating by cannibals on February 10, of Rev. Horatio Hopkins and his assistants Rev. Hector Laurie MacPherson, missionaries of the Preswere brought by the Barkentine Mary E. Winkleman, which arrived today at Mukilteo, Wash., from the Tonga Islands in the South sear.

While the barkentine lay at Tangatabu in the Tonga Islands, a canoe load of mission natives from Savage island arrived at Fau bringing news of the butchery. The natives said that Hopkins and MacPherson were in the mission building in the little harbor of Savage Island when 200 unconverted savages howling was cries and brandishing clubs and spears, descended on them and took 13 prisoners. The missionaries had 20 converts in training at the time and only nine of them escaped.

Both missionaries were bound with thongs and left lying on the beach in the tropical sun for several hours. while the savages took the native aptives Inland.

The cannibals then returned to the beach and carried the missionaries on litter to the crater of the extinct volcano, Vanlue, in the center of the sland. There for two days and nights hey held a "corroboree". At times their dancing and reveling could be een plainly by the fugitive christian natives. While most of the canni bals were sleeping the captive natives Their going was hastened by the sight of two of the cannibal donning the chiefs missionaries clothes. The clergymen had already

## EPIDEMIC OF SUICIDE AMONG VASSAR GIRLS

Is Fifth of Bunch of Graft Combined Forces Not Suf Five Students Have Ended Their Lives Within Five Years

#### PRINCIPAL'S DENIAL

POUGHKEEPSIE, April 29 .- The has aroused critical interest among second within a few months.

study and it has opened a controversy as to the mental and physical make- insisted on looking into everything up of college girls and the strain show that a large percentage of young women who try to enter the leading colleges fail to pass the preliminary examinations. Physical and mental ed almost lifted the through overwork, but colleges are frequently blamed for the troubles.

Miss Ensign, the first suicide, was a a few weeks. She had been homesick she would not be able to stay at the college because of her poor showing in her studies. Her friends said that she had studied hard for several weeks and had taken much black Taft be written down for him, and her books. Miss Ensign boarded at the Putnam Schools for Girls, a preparatory institution.

The second supposed victim of overstudy was Miss Marguerite Dougherty, freshman, of twenty, daughter of a Methodist minister at Hughsonville, near Mattaewan. She drowned herself in a cistern at her father's home last offered by Mr. Madden of Illinois and Dougherty had slain herself because fall. In this case it was admitted Miss she was unable to keep pace with he

One Sunday afternoon a few week after college opened Miss Dougherty interstate commerce law was today disappeared. Bloodhounds were set upon her trail. When hope was about

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Don't Let This Happen To You.



### HEARST REPLIES TO GAYNOR, SAYING CHARGES AGAINST HIM ARE TRUE

And Gaynor's Secretary Declares Hearst Does Not Know What he is Talking About. Political Quarrel Between Erstwhile Rival Candidates May Lead to Lawsuit.

Gaynor Hearst both issued statements toight on the issue of veracity raised last night at the joint banquet of The associated Press and the Newspaper association when the Publishers mayor said that Mr. Hearst was a forger and a falsifer. Supplementary statements were issued by Comptroler Prendergrast, former Comptroller Mets, and the district attorney's

office, following rumors that there was a possibility of fature legal pro-ceedings as a result of the mayor's ddress last night. Mr. Hearst's statement follows: "I am not entirely familiar with all he accusations against Mayor Gaynor or his attempt to divert atten-

tion from himself by an attack on The At cican I have just returned rom Mexico.

entirely disenguous and wholly un- ling.

truthful. His only claim when it is

CHINESE PRINCES HAD NO GIRLS CAN BE BOUGHT

though The American carried the same date of the same document in clearly printed type in the text of the article. What a quibble for a petty man who holds an important post

Gaynors Think Hyde. "Finally anybody who can

and think can see clearly that the date in question is not the important cate anyhow, but that the important date is the date of January 4, a date in Mayor Gaynor's administration upon which the payment to Cohanlon of \$48,000 was finally signed and actually authorized. The January 4th signature was affixed by the assistent chamberlain in the office Chamberlain Hyde, Mr. Gaynor's law partner. This latter gentleman who s popularly known "It is obvious to any one, however, Thick Hyde," is only Gaynor's law that the mayor's defense is false up- partner, but the person who figures conspicuously in Gaynor's golf ball "His attack upon The American is decision in favor of race track gamb-

"Say your law partner paid the analyzed is that The American failed warrant, if you please, Mr. Gaynor; to print clearly the date on a photo- say your law partner assistant paid it

by City to Investigate

into white slave traffic in this city

ed, and three persons accused of vio-

Two women, one a graduate of

mith college, and the other of Rad-

eliffe, Ind., and a man formerly con-sected with the government service

vere employed as the agents in the

case. In negotiating for the purchase

f the girls, it was explained they

presented themselves as procuring

ka. By familiarizing themselves with

able to win the confidence of deni-

nake their purchases.

ens of the underworld here and to

On the evidence obtained more ar-

Washington, and Juneau, Alas-

tenderioin of Heattle they were

Purchased Four

YORK, April 29.—Mayor graphic fac-simile of one of the doc-and William Randolph uments in the case against him, al-complete the former administration held up as orbitant was paid by your adminis ration without question and without caitation. Asks Some Ques

"Answer, Mayor Gaynor, as a mat-ter of duty, as a matter of deconcy. and as a matter of decency, and as

a matter of public policy.

"Was not Cohanion the intermediery between you and Charley Murphy, and was he not largely instrumental in getting you the Tammany

Was not Cohanlon concerned in the attempt to steal for you the nomina-tion of the Independence league, which piece climbing Justice Gerard, an honest judge effectually stopped?

"De not Comptroller Prendergast after you had been seated as mayor call your attention to the warfor Cohanlon's \$48,000 which was in your office?
"Did not Comptroller Prendergast

xplain to you what it was, and tell

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#### HIGH PRIGES HAVE NOT INCREASED ACREAGE IN MARKET OF GOTHAN

Got Out in a Hurry When College Women Employed Report Shows Comparatively Small Increase in Cotton Planted

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 29 .- In a NEW YORK, April 29,-Although statement issued today by the Nationthe Rockefeller grand jury which was recently impanelled to inquire that the acreage planted in cotton in the Southern states on April 28th had has made no formal report, District been increased by seven-tenths of one per cent as compared with the same date last year. In the Atlantic states a small increase is represented while tative Alexander of Buffalo. girls for immoral purposes in New the valley states show a slight de-crease because of the spread of the boll weevil. Texas shows a slight de-German ambassador, Count were purchased by special agents of cret affair, but the Chinese visitors the district attorney are in the care crease and Oklahoma about 10 per linsisted on looking into everything.

The fun began soon after they enage in corn, oats and alfalfa. Reports to with him to Cincinnation to the association show that sixty-four lating the law against procuring are per cent of the crop has been planted The greater part of the plants which were up before the recent cold weather were killed except in Central and Southern Texas and it is estimated that 14,000,000 acres should be replanted. With average weather a loss

#### NEW N. AND W. DIRECTOR.

of ten per cent is predicted.

Pennsylvania railroad, was resterday tween the Pittaburg and Chicago elected a member of the board of National league clubs. The American directors of the Norfolk & Western dinner comes Monday evening. railroad at a meeting of the board at. In Cincinnati the president will at-New York. He takes the place on tend the May Music festival and the rests are promised by Mr. Whitman the board made vacant by the death uneviling of a memorial to Theodors and other sensational developments of L. C. Weir.

## BALLINGER GETS PEEVISH AND USES SHORT, UGLY WORD

Characterizes Glavis's Statements as Willful and Deliberate Lies

FROUD OF ROOSEVELT'S HIGH OPINION OF HIM

Will be Turned Over to Cross **Examiners Today and Then** War Will Come

WASHINGTON, April 29.-Indignantly denying that he had been guilty of any wrong doing Richard A. Imijinger, secretary of the interior, made a bitter attack upon his critics chot investigating committee today and characterized many of the sworr statements of his principal accusor L. R. Giavis, as "willful and deliberate

would incriminate him. He ret with apparent pride to The Roceevel's oft expressed estima him, particularly in the former ident's statement when he was missioner of the land office, the had secured a \$20,000 man for 16 He defended his conduct in co-tion with the Cunningham coal

He defended his conduct in contion with the Cunningham coal is and stated impatiently that he witake the same action today as he when at the head of the land of the had the same record before a Got Traveling Expenses.

After leaving the land office, Ballinger declared his only connect with the Cunningham cases was bringing coast from Feattle as

over to Mr. Pepper, attorney for Clavis, and Mr. Pepper, attorney for

The secretary's testimony today dealt almost exclusively to the Glavis charges; tomorrow it will em-brace his attitude toward conservation and the beginning of his te mony with regard to former forester Pinchot. The defective hopes to com-clude by noon tomorrow. If this hope is realised Mr. Brandels will have Mr. Bailinger in hand all the after-

## **MUST BE PESTERING HIR** AGAIN AT WASHINGTON

President Runs Away for Week's Trip Through the Middle West

WASHINGTON, April 22.-President Taft left Washington at 7 to be his first stop on a seven day al Ginners' association it is estimated Ruffaio the president goes to Pitts burg, thence to Cincinnati, to Louis and back home, reaching heri Friday, May 6.

Mr. Taft was accompanied by Secretary of State Knox and Repres Knox goes on with the president for the two days visit to Pittsburg. The

The president will spend two days in Pittsburg where his principal enresement is an address before the Americus club.

At Buffalo the president will lunch with the Buffalo Ad, club and will dine with the chamber of commerce. The Sunday in Pittsburg will be quiet one the president attending services at the First Unitarian churs The second day the president will at end the Founders' day exercises at ROANOKE, Va., April 29.—J. B. Carnegle institute. In the afternoon thayer, third vice president of the he will attend the baseball game ber

#### THE COMET TODAY.

April 20: Halley's comet rises today 2.53 a. m. and to-morrow 2.51 a. m. Sun rises 4.55 a. m. The comet's speed today about 106,140 miles per Comet's distance from hour. the earth today about 67,000,-000 miles, but diminishing by several millions daily. After 75 years of waiting the great/cfl-max comes next month.

The Asheville Citizen:-

I have reason to believe that I have been missed by the cuunerator in the recent census, and am desirous of having my name enrolled as a permanent resident of this city?

NAME.

Street and Number .. w. .. .. .. .. .. .. ..

(Fill in and Mail to The Citizen.)

# LIKING FOR STEEL MILLS

Detonation From Works! Began to Boom

PITTSBURG April 29.—Chinese Prince Tsai Tan and his party had a suicide of Miss Ada Brooks, a Vassar bad scare in the armor plate departtoday convicted of conspiracy in false- taken in the senate today and re- junior, in her home at Andover, Mass., ment of the Homestead Steel Works this afternoon.

> The prince was booked to visit the authorities of the Poughkeepsle Carnegie's institute during his short Attorney Whitman has obtained posiinstitution and equestors generally, stay here, but he preferred to visit live proof that it is possible to buy because it was the third suicide of a the Carnegic mills at Homestead, Vassar girl within five years and the particularly the armor plate department. The public have been told that York. Tonight four young girls who Her death was the result of over- the armor place department is a se-

forced upon young women in the tered the armor plate works. Work-cause of modern education. Statistics men, evidently under instructions, poured sait on the great plates as they started them through the rolls. and the detonations which followbreakdowns are not uncommon Prince Tsat Tan was standing near one of the great rolls and at the first explosions he started to run, and might have fallen into the pit of a

freshman and had been in college but flywheel had he not been caught by a workman. A small engine near by and her friends say she feared that let out a flendsh screech, which agents for disorderly houses in Scatcompleted the terror of the Chinese, who fled pell mell in every direction. The prince weked through an in-

coffee to keep her awake nights that he hopes to master it by the time he she might be able to longer work over reaches Washington tomorrow.

WASHINGTON, April 39 .- Fere cast

also is a respondent in the action in different charges being made for abandoned a detective asked if the quity to recover \$5,000,000 alleged to press dispatches and for night mes-