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DESCENDANTS OF **ALL PRESIDENTS** SINCE '61 INVITED **Records Have Been Searched** That None Will be Missed at Silver Anniversary M'KINLEY FAMILY

IS NOT COMPLETED

Elaborate Preparations for Greatest White House **Event in History**

WASHINGTON, June 16.--De cendants of every president of the United States since 1861 have been invited to the silver wedding celebra-flon which the President and Mrs. Taft will give at the white house-June 19. Records of the white house and state department have been carefully searched to find the names of living blood relations of all former presidents and the list is believed now to ie complete except the relatives of President . MMcKinley. The white house has appealed to George B, Cortelyou, former secretary to Mr. Mc-Kinley, for the names of members of the McKinley family who are still liv-

to the "trust"

while the preferred stock today was

worth about \$5,000,000 and the com-

mon stock about \$7,500,000. He was

"There was no inducement."

petition, that is, cutting prices be-

low cost in the Missouri river terri-

MORE THAN 2,000 BIDS

asked representative Jaco-

American Sugar

company.

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tory.

ing and invitations will be forwarded to them with all possible expedition. Just how many of the invitations will be accepted is not known at the white house. Col, and Mrs. Roosevelt will be unable to be present but it is probable that members of the Roosevit family will attend the reception Monday night.

unable to tell why the capitalization Elaborate preparations have been was fixed at \$20,000,000 saying that ade for the entertainment of probwas the "banker business." ably the largest crowd that has ever een present at a function in the "What induced you to sell your white house. The mansion tiself will stock ?" be lighted throughout with hundreds way of Arkansas.

of electric lamps, the grounds in the rear will be near as like day as artificial light can make them; two bands will furnish music, and the fountain in the rear of the house will be played upon by a big searchlight erected on the east front of the state, war and navy building just across the avenue. place had weather interferes with seive on the lawn back of the white

house. Maj. A. W. Butt, the prest dent's alde who makes the presenta-tions, erdects that more than 5,000 persons will shake the president's "I think it a fair presumption that it was designed to drive us out," re- tors in the afternoon. plied Mr. Oxnard. "Why didn't they succeed?" tinued the congressman.

Miss Helen Taft will assist in receiving the guests.

The white house lawn will not be the only attractive point during the evening of delivery. The

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COUNSEL FOR DEFENSE



of Sugar "Trust" in Acquiring the Weaker Concerns--Witness Tells How to Make Sugar Cheaper

WASHINGTON. June 16 .- The of our deliveries that we would be story of the birth of the beet sugar unable to fill our contracts. But that industry in America. its trials and word 'open' saved us. We told the temptations ever since and how the grocers sugar could not be purchas-Oxnard brothers were enriched by ed in the 'open' market at the remore than half a million dollars pro- duced price. If they could, we aufit through "the little transaction" of thorized them as our agents to buy selling their cane sugar refinery in a large quantity for us. They could Brooklyn, valued at \$200,000 to the not do so." first sugar "trust" in 1887, were the

Mr. . Oxhard said that the only features in the testimony that Henry time the American Beet Sugar Re-T. Oxnard gave today to the house fining company had any agreement sugar invetigation committee. Mr. with the American Refining company Oxnard was on the stand all day and was in 1902 when the fromer became will be followed Monday by James H. Post, president of the National the "selling agency" of the latter Sugar Refining company. Mr. Oxnard That contract was cancelled, he said, assigned as his reason for attempting when Wayne MacVeagh, a lawyer, to introduce the making of sugar in 1906, gave an opinion that it would from beets in this country, the sale shud shehn to the penitentiary if of his refinery at they continued. He protested against Brooklyn and his belief that the inthe reduction of the tariff on sugar, troduction of the beet sugar industry

but added that he would leave it to would be "profitable and patriotic." the "refiners" to fight for the duty on He then told the story of the organirefined sugar. zation of the American Beet Suagr "What will make sugar cheaper?" ashekd Chairman Hardwick Of that \$20,000,000 company, he

"Leaving it alone until the sugar said the Oxnard brothers at one time industry is able to compete with the owned sixty per cent. He would not admit that this stock was waterworld. The advances in the industry have been rapid here and they will testifying that the valuation of go if you give the industry a chance." property was about \$12,000.000.

FIRE UNDERWRITERS' CONVENTION CLOSES

WINSTON-SALEM, NC., June 16. The fourteenth annual convention of North Carolina Fire Underwriters' association adjourned today to meet next year at Raleigh. Officers were

lected as follows President, T. W. Miller, Charlotte; vice president, S. F. Solen, Winston-WAS Representative Madison asked Mr. Oxnard if in reality Ernest Doan, Salem; Salisbury: the American Sugar Refining comsecretary-treasurer, J. M. Harrell. pany "had not tried to use its power High Point. in 1901 to drive the beet sugar re-

A resolution was adopted asking finers out of business by unfair comthe aid of the state insurance commissioner in securing the passage of a law governing the qualifications of insurance agents. A barbecue and baseball game entertained the visi-

MINISTER DIES

con PITTSBURG. Pa., June 16 .- The "Well, our contracts with the groc-Rev. Solomon G. Merrick, of Miami. ers were to sell at a price less than the 'open' market price on the day Fla., who was visiting his mother-in-

law, Mrs. H. G. Fink, at Springdale. a suburb. died today after a few days' Refining company evidently thought illness of heart trouble. The b by reducing the price about the time will be taken to Miami tonight. The body

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MORRISON SAYS HE WAS ADVISED "TO KEEP STILL"

ASHEVILLE, N. C.; SATURDAY MORNING. JUNE 17.

THE ASHEVILLE CITIZEN 7315 Sworn Daily Average for May

Alleges Chief of Consular Department Said it Was Not Advisable to Talk

DAY VOUCHER CASE **BECOMING WARMER**

Asked if He Had Made Further Effort to Find How Voucher

Got to His Room

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of the state department, told the house committee on expenditures in that department today that he had been instructed. when the missing youcher in the Day portrait case under investigation was found on the floor of his office a tew days ago, to keep still about the discovery. This instruction, he said, was given him by Mr. Wilbur J. Carr, chief of the consular bureau, who said It was not advisable to say much about it as it would be investigated. The disclosure was made when Chairman Hamlin asked him if he had made any further attempt since his examination a few days ago to discover how the long missing voucher came to be on the floor of his office.

The serious view taken of the mat ter by state department officiats was reflected in a copy of a letter from Chas. Denby, consul generat at Vi-enna, Austria, former whief clerk of

the state department under Secretary Root, when the first investigation into

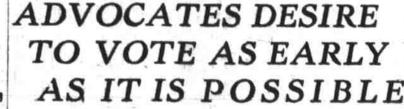
the mystery of the \$2,450 voucher for an \$850 portrait was made. Secretary Knox submitted this letter, dated Vienna, May 20, 1911, and a cablegram previously received. Answering Mr. Knox's first cable-

gram for an explanation of the poftrait payment, Mr. Denby capted from Vienna on May 30:

"No written report was mate. Care ful preliminary investigation failed to convince department that criminal charges could be sustained." Reporting by mail Mr. Denby explained that he voucher discrepancy was discov-ered in 1906 when the department nephilated for a portrait of Secretary Huy, and that prior to the Root re-glem it was customary to include in one voucher smaller sums paid for a number of expenses out of the ap-propriation allotted to the department to be expended at the secretary's discretion. As to the result of the inves tigation conducted by the department

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ANOTHER INDICTMENT



Opponents Want More Time for Speeches and Will Try to Talk Reciprocity Bill to Death--Penrose **Expects Early Vote**

reciprocity bill with all possible speed and the confidence of the senate leaders that there is a clear majority in favor of the bill without amendment, was made plain today when Chairman Penrose of the committee, forced the bill into its second reading before the senate and announced its probable early passage.

Consideration of the measure today was brief, as no one was prepared to speak at length upon it. Senator Root's pulp wood amendment was offered but no attempt was made to ote on it. Hefore the senate amenibled Senator Penrose had given out a formal statement, claiming 60 votes in davor of the passage of the bill, and more than that many votes against statement as to the senators the Root amendment which affects the would speak for the bill, if any. importation of pulp wood and paper. Chairman Penrose said, replying to questions, that he believed speeches would be ready before next week.

He had found, he said, that few friends of the bill cared to speak on it. but preferred to vote as quickly as possible. The opponents of the measure, he said, wanted more time to prepare their arguments.

"Do I understand that no one wants to speak in behalf of this bill," asked Senator Smith, of Michigan.

"Not so many as want to speak against it." replied Mr. Penrose; "the friends of the measure are ready to vote this-afternoon. The bill has been before the country for six months and both sides have been discussed at length."

"It seems strange," said Senator Smith, "that a measure to bring into competition with our people an em larger than our own does not pire have any apologist or champion in

prised that a measure so devoid of merit, should find no republican willing to stand up and risk his regutation as its champion.

here," said Senator Smith, "we would be greeted by a great burst of wisdom that would flood the country

JOKING WHEN HE SAID

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- The de- | with light, and that would cement termination of the senate finance com- the people of the country together in mittee to push through the Canadian spite of this agreement. Instead all lights are out. The country is in darkness so far as anything has been revealed in favor of this measure." "Don't you consider the president's speech at Chicago as enlightenment on this bill?" asked Senator Kern, of "The president has been Indiana.

able to make intelligible many public questions,' replied Senator Smith but it is amazing that of all things he has discussed and of all the sug gestions he has made, this reciprocity agreement is the only one that has found favor on the democratic side of the chamber and that finds no

championship on this side." Chairman Penrose volunteered no

The senate adjourned until Monday at the conclusion of the second reading. From that time forward speeches no are expected every day upon the bill until it is finally disposed of.

Senator Townsend, of Michigan, announced that he, would offer an amendment instructing the pres to undertake further negotiations looking to a wider reciprocity ar-rangement with Canada. to

GIRLS ARRAIGNED FOR FOURTH TIME

NEW YORK, June 16 .- For the fourth time since the shosting of W. E. D. Stokes, the millionaire horseman, on June 7, Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the show girl and the young illustrator, charged with the shooting, were arraigned today before Magistrate Frenchi and their ball again reduced. It was originally set at \$25.000 but in subsequent arraignments it was cut to \$15,000 and today to \$10,000. Mr. Stokes is still under the care of a physician at his coun-try home in Long Branch, N. J. His counsel emphatically denied today 1110 today

BULL FIGHT STOPPED

SINGLES, TWO-BAGGERS

Glass Worker

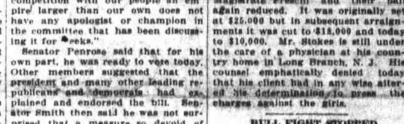
TAMPA, Fis., June 16.-Prepara-tions for a buil fight here in regulation. Spanish style were halted to-night when announced was made that the authorities would not per mit the exhibition.



chance'.

Cooke denied that he had ever given Mrs. Ford \$22,000 in small bills and accounted for his prosperity bills and accounted for his prosperity while he resided with hor in New York by stating that he had inherited \$20,000 from his mother. An in-sinuation on cross examination that he had transfered certain funds to his wife, was met by the further de-claration that Mrs. Cooke had in-herited about \$20,000 form her fa-ther's estate.

ther's estate. Cooke declared that reference in his letter to Mrs. Jeannette Stewart Ford to mohey matters were writ-ten with a view to misleading Mrs. Ford and to keep her from making demands on him. He said he scalls was not without funds as he wrote was not without funds as he wrote but he only told Mrs. Ford so as to make her believe that he was poor and took small sums from her with the same purpose in mind. "Did you get any money from Warriner?" he was asked. "Yes, to pay Mrs. Ford's hills.". "How much: a thousand dollars?" "Oh, that would not be anything." Cooke said he had ne idea how much money Warriner had given to him for Mrs. Ford's expenses.



"I thought when the bill came

in 1996, which Mr. Denby mays was



KALEIGH, N. C., June 16 .- Depositions by tobacco jobbers in Charlotte, Atlanta, Washington, Charleston, Columbia and Raleigh were features of the progress of the Ware-Kramer Tobacco Company vs American Tobacco Company damage suit in which a recess was taken this afternoon to Monday. Evidence was a continuation of the purpose of the plaintiff to show by the jobbers that the use of single coupons and double coupons, free goods and special concessions of various kinds by the Amarican Tobacco company drove the "White Rolls" brand of cigarettes that Ware-Kramer company made off the market in every section of the country they entered. These all testified to similar conditions of the tobacco trade as to the cigarettes in-volving the Ware-Kramer "White Colle." J. L. Carr. jr., said the sell-ing feature of "Piedmonts" were coupons and base ball pictures and when these features wefe put on they al-most knocked "White Rolls" in the head.

W. N. Tomlin brought out the feathat coupons and premiums killture ed "White Rolls" on his market. The customers liked "Whilte Rolls" best, he said, but they liked that two cent rebate that the trust coupons gave

In view of the trend of the evidence to show that it was the coupon feature of the American Tobacco company that won out in the driving out of Ware-Kramer company goods as competitors there appeared the purpose on the part of counsel for the defense to contend that the use of coupons was in no way illegal an the time they were being used.

In 1837 congress passed a law prohibiting the use of coupons, but this was repealed in 1992, and the use of coupons has since that time been

WASHINGTON, June 18 .- More than 2,000 bids for the government's sents an ever changing pageant to ama bonds will be opened by Secre-

tary MacVeagh at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Financiers are greatly in- heightened by vivid patches of eastterested in what price the issue will ern tints in the garb of the corona- motion. In the same breach he precautions taken by the Haytian and described his family and deparbring. These are the first government bonds not svailable for national bank circulation. The bonds have been quick succession. Sultans, rajahs and against Cox, the prosecutor pre- could not have slipped ashore withselling on the New York curb as high as 103. Government officiates think with their ladies in picturesque glit- would elect that Cox be tried on the mitted, however, that there was no as 103. Government officiate think the average price bid will range from

Although three or four large syn dicates have put in bids for almost the entire issue, the treasury has not changed its plan of giving preference to the smaller investors.

the bids and the results may not be known before Tuesday. There seems to be no doubt that the issue will be largely over-subscribed. The securiwill be delivered to the successful bidders about July 1.

SCORES WOMAN SUFFRAGE

101 to 103.

ties

BALTIMORE, Md., June 16 .- Cardinal Gibbons, in an address yesterday at the commencement exercises of St. Joseph's college and academy, Emmettsburg, scored woman's suff-

rage. He said: . to vote, but if they took such inter-

NEGRO PLAYS WITH CAPONY. WINNIPEG. Man., June 16 .- Sam Langford and Tony Caponi, of Chicago, fought a ten-round draw tonight. In four rounds Langford played with Caponi.

In the seventh the negro had Caof coupons has since that time been legal. The court will temorrow in cham-bern consider formal issues that are to be submitted for the jury. In the best bad shape that the police stopped the fight for a time. The bout finally was allowed to go the full ten round. Both of the fighters were on their feet at the fight.

LONDON, June 16 .- London pre- | was reached today. \$50,000,000 issue of 3 per cent Pan- the sightseer. The bright coloring of the street decorations is now tering national custumes everywhere are to be seen.

return to London from Windsor tomorrow and will remain here until A large force of clerks will work to- July 1. Premier Asquith and Mrs. morrow night and Sunday tabulating Asquith will give a dinner to their majesties in Downing street on June

30 The Asquith residence is too small to accommodate a large party and therefore Sir Erward Grey, the foreign minister, will give a dinner in honor of the king and queen at the foreign office June 23, which will be

one of the most brilliant functions of the season. Tonight's leading social event was a coronation fancy costume ball at the Botanic gardens, arranged by

Lord Lonsdale in aid of charity. "I think the place for woman is Theusands of persons attended but in the home. Women should not want the prilliancy of the affair was spoiled by the heavy rain. The illumination est in the affairs of their husbands in London on coronation night, an and brothers they could easily have the Friday mght following will be on them cast their ballots in the right such a stupenduous scale that the manner. In doing this, woman will elective fignung companies have giv-be the champion of what is right.' en notice that they will be unable to supply any more current than al-

ready has been arranged for. DIAZ IN SPAIN

CORUNNA, Bpain, June 16 .- The steamer Tpiranga, with Former Pres-ident Diax of Mexico on board, ar-

QUASNED AGAINST COX

financier, was charged with perjury, American Minister Furniss and sol- fortune made in the glass industry

Judge Willam Dickinson, on the not now and had not been at all on Judge Willam Dickinson, on the not the mysterious steamer Consul after their marriage. hearing a motion from the prosecut-board the mysterious steamer Consul after their marriage. Grostuck "Moreover," he told The family was happy today. ing attorney today asking for a re- Grostuck. "Moreover." he told hearing of the case overruled the Mr. Furniss that such had been the tion visitors who are arriving in quashed the second indictment government, he was sure that Castro ture as follows: first indictment. One of two indict- one on the lookout who could idenments had already been quashed by tify Castro if he had been there. Judge Dickinson and it was the in-The minister told Mr. Furnise that

King George and Queen Mary will tention of the prosecution to bring the Consul Grostuck had admitted he Cox to trial on the other indictwas joking when he said the Venement. zuelan was on his ship.

M'STEA PLEADS NOT GUILTY

ALBANY, N. Y. June 16 -- Charg-ed with mufder in the first degree PHILADELPHIA, Pa., June 16 .-

John V. McStea, the theatrical manager from New Orleans, who shot and killed Arthur J. Brown, first busemen on the Albany State lengue time of the shooting was questioned will meet in the challenge round Miss today by the district attorney and

being detained as a witness.

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ident Diax of Mexico on Doard, ar-rived here this evening. The gov-ornor and the Mexican concul great-ed Genera Diaz. The Mexican ex-president did not land and the ves-sel proceeded on her voyage. day, moderate variable winds. data if furnished, would have shown that the International Paper company had bought mills and stopped their preduction of news print paper to represe competition.

TRIPLES AND HOME RUN W. K. VANDERBILT'S SON CASTRO WAS DX SHIP Was Nothing More Than

Makes Fortune, Goes Comedy of Errors **Back With Large Family**

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16-Auguswife and 24 children. Incidentally in the Allagheney Valley. Clon-deaus and his wife came to this emply assured him that Castro was country 21 years ago, a short time

> Clondeaux was especially joyous He is a great admirer of baseball

"The score is 24 to 0." (He meant none of the children had died). "It was a great game, too-thirteen singles, four two baggers and a triple. Now we make a home run.

WOOL "TRUST" DEFENDED

WASHINGTON, June 16 .- Defense of the American Woolen company, a resolution for the investigation of which is pending, was made in the house today by Representative Weeks, of Massachusets, who declared that the company could not

buseball team last night, was ar-another year. This was settled today heard. The woolen schedule occu-raigned in pelice court today. His by the result of the final round in sin-right eye and right cheek were bruis-ed and discolored. He pleaded not Philadelphia Cricket club when Miss were among those who spoke against guiky and was held to await the ac- Florence Sutton, of Los Angeles, de- the bill and Representatives Macon tion of the grand jury. Mrs. Mc- fented Miss Eleonora Sears, of Bos- and Oldfield, both of Arkansas, and Stea, who was with Brown at the ton. Tomorrow morning Miss Sutton Ayeres of New York, for it. The house held a night sesion, as

Hazel Hotchkiss, of Berkeley, Cal., Chatrman Underwood of the ways present champion of the United and means committee desired to have States. The score 6-2, 6 1, fairly in- all general debate on the bill closed dicutes the relative ability of the play- by Monday next.

While no date has been fixed, Mr. Underwood hopes to reach a vote by the middle of next week.

BANKERS' ELETTION HOT SPRINS, Va., June 14 .-- Indiations point to a warm contest tomorrow at the annual seletion of officers by the Virginia Bankers' anno-ciation in session here. There are

cast for North Carolina. Unsettled, had bought mills and stopped their a handsome silver sin by his col-constional showers Saturday and Sun-day, moderate variable winds. repress competition. hold their annual banquet tonight.

Launch Burns by Backfir ing When He Tries to Start Engine

BURNED

HANDS AND FACE

BADLY

HIS

EYES NOT INJURED

RED TOP, Conn., June 16 .- The launch Vagrant, owned by Harold Vanderbilt, son of W. K. Vanderbilt, which was moored beside the John Harvard, was burned this afternoon. Mr. Vanderbilt was badly burned about the face and hands but luckily his eyesight is not impaired. The launch had been used by Mr. Vander-bilt during his stay at the Harvard crew hes iquarters. This afternoon tried to start the gasoline engine but it backfired and set the woodwork afire. Mr. Vanderbilt had to jump overboard and the launch, being free. drifted to the government light, a short distance below.

The launch drifted until it struck a snag and went down before the lire reached the gasoline tank. Mr. Van-derbilt had gotten ashore and had his burns dremed.

NO DEVELOPMMENTS NOW.

HAVANA, June 16 .-- "No further developments of importance in nection with the uncovering of the wreck of the battleship Maine are probable within the next ten or twelve days," said Gen. W. H. Bizby tonight, following the complete cir-cumnavigation of the wreck in a launch by the board of American of ficers who are supervising the work. A minute examination was made of all portions of the ship now exposed to

This survey convinced the board that before exploration is possible it that before exploration is possible it will be necessary to remove masses of mud, aggregating huidreds of sc-on the spar deck and almost com-pletely filling the interior spaces of the ill-fated vessel. The greater por-tion of the mud is a tenations, tar-like mass, extremely difficult of dismiclation in sension here. There are like mass, extremely difficult of disin-several candidates for every office tegration and removal, and completely tegration and removal, and completely prevents any mainfactory examination prevents any mainfactory examination is handsome aliver urn by his collision of the termoved by the use of streams of leagues this afternoon. The bankers water projected by the most powerful f pumps.

WASHINGTON, June 16, John Norris, chairman of the paper comof the American Newspaper mittee Publishers' association, has issued a circular to publishers charging that Ithe refusal of the International Paner company to furnish information called for by the senate committee on finance, was due to the fact that the

SERIOUS CHARGE.

ers.