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egro Official Takes Oath.

March 27 .- William H. Taft for the position years old. attorney general of the was formally sworn in ination failed of consenate and Mr. Taft By Associated Press. ess appointment.

March 27 .- Dr. Fran-

ARRANGEMENTS MADE FOR FUNERAL OF COL. COSGROVE

Charleston, S. C., March 27 .- The body of Colonel James Cosgrove, who died yesterday morning in Baltimore, reached here this morning and will be laid to rest tomorrow. Colonel Cosgrove was one of the foremost advoeates of good roads and drainage in this section, his achievements here standing as a monument to him. He was largely responsible for the reclammation of thousands of acres near horror. No Charleston, these tracts being converted to purposes of agriculture and manufactures. He was also president of the South Carolina League of good roads and drainage, his influence being felt generally over South Carolina.

ONE KILLED BY

DYNAMITE EXPLOSION.

plosion of 100 pounds of dynamite ing table in a scrap from the impact of a rifle bullet fired to have been start by a member of a launch party in Hanson canal vesterday afternoon result ed in the loss of one life, the injury the bodies, fifty-two of three persons, the wrecking of the boat and damage to property several miles distant Miss Kate Miller is dead and T. C

Lawless, Ellis Hahn and John David this town, five miles from the scene. Davidson fired at a box on the shore

150 yards distant. A terrific explosion was the answer. The boat was bro ken in twain and immediately sank carrying Miss Miller with it.

SAVANNAH ENTERTAINING VISITORS FROM NEW SHIP.

Savannah, Ga., March 27.-Although the day is a very unpleasant one, with the rain failing almost continually the visitors who are spending the day it the headed the list the city while the new steamship for a relief fund. Transportation Company is in port also set in motion nah welcome. They are being show: ed at the country home of Mayo a more appalling Tiedeman at noon. This afternoon fice buildings and big they will be guests at an elaborate to come upon New huncheon to be served at the Savan ment because of lack nah Yacht Club, Thunderholt,

at the public investi-ed today at the office of Warden William H. Moyer of the Federal penitenhave been able to tlary here, that Charles W. Morse was Beers, "there has in his usual health and that there were drill in this factory, no grounds for recent frequent rumors would take the seven that he was ill. Nothing official has bree hours to reach been heard here concerning the report fire escape that was that his application for a pardon might

abstructed this fire es- | Reports that Charles Morse, now in the Atlanta penitentiary, is in a critihousand other build- cal condition, are without foundation, tional Art Exhibition. in the same condi- according to an unofficial statement of Saturday's distoday by the department of justice. of the employes | President Taft has had Morse's ap in 1861 Victor Emmanuel, grandfather inglish yet I could not plication for elemency under consider of the present monarch assumed the

Yiddish or Italian ton- ation about three weeks. He also has title of King of Italy (as Victor Emost of the empleyes considered an application for the pardon of John R. Walsh, now in the Whitman said to Leavenworth penitentiary. Morse is serving a fifteen year sen-

stallity for the disaster tence, while Walsh is serving a sen-

Art Importers Plead Guilty. By Associated Press.

New York, March 27.-Louis Duveen and Joseph Duveen, members of the art importing firm of Duveen Brothers, pleaded guilty today to amaica, March 27.—The charges of conspiracy to defraud the int the report that upon Federal government by making underof the Panama canal valuations of imports of art objects Judge Martin, of the United States dition of 1,000 British circuit court, fined the importers \$10,of this was given by 000 each, the maximum fine, which was

Brig. Gen. Bloomfield Dead.

By Associated Press. Montevista, Colo., March 27.-Brig. Gen. Ira J. Bloomfield, who served with distinction in the civil war, was found dead in his chair from heart disease on negro recently nam- at his home yesterday. He was 76

Story Probably Untrue.

Washington, D. C., March 27.-After onduras today, according untrue. The McCulloch was ordered ident of the foreign committee. rmation received by the to search for survivors but could find no trace of a disaster.

Bridges and Her Three Children, of Bath, N. C. Perished In Flames In the banker's abdomen was a bullet wound from which he died shortly af-

Ky, March 27.—Four Veach was aroused by the crackling missing from his safe.

ed and five others had of flames. He alarmed his wife and in the destruction of their children who slept on the first the case is one of murder or suicide T. Veach, four miles floor and shouted up a flame choken lames early today. The stairway to Mrs. Bridges. There was drs. J. M. Bridges and no response. Veach attempted to rush through the burning stairway to their three children es- his daughter's aid but was driven

back by smoke and fire. valgelist of Bath, N. C., credibly short time. In the ruins were ing from the ice barrier, where the mit of trials of the balloon and its day and were given one week to file with her three children found the charred bodies of Mrs. British Antarctic expedition under home. They slept on Bridges and her children.

British Antarctic expedition under Atlantic trip is taken.

Captain R. F. Scott, was landed.

The hearing was set for April 3. home. They slept on Bridges and her children.

the second floor. Early today Mr.

◆ FOUR PERSONS CREMATED. ◆

THE HAREM SKIRT IN ACTION.

Walking costumes that made the Broadway Johnnies' eyes bulge. The young lady who wore this late style of garment, commonly known as the Harem skirt, is Miss Marie Walter. a chorus girl in a New York production. She was accompanied along the Gay White Way by her press agent and bondsman, in case a policeman should decide to take her along. Of course, she was the center of a curi ous crowd, who followed her until she disappeared into the manager's office. It was not to gain notoriety or publicity that she donned this freak grament. No, indeed! Take her word for it, she simply wore it be-



Big Celebration

By Associated Press.

Rome, March 27 .- The celebration of the jubilee of the Italy unit began today with the formal openeing by King Victor Emmanuel of the Interna-

On Wednesday an industrial exhibi- By Associated Press. tion will be begun at Turin, where

manuel I). At midnight a gun wacs fired from the Janiculum hall and the bell on the caiptol was rung. From that hour the city was astir. Bands playing patriotic airs traversed the principal streets which were bright with lights and gay flags and bunting; crowds fill-

ed the squares shouting "viva Roma." The celebration is offensive to the Holy See, and today some of the less orderly attempted to approach the Vat-

They were met by a strong detachment of police and turned back.

During the morning hours King Victor Emmanuel, Queen Helena, the Duke of Genoa, the Count of Turin, the ministry, diplomats and the members of parliament and the foreign commissioners of the art exhibition met at the capitol, at a sitting the solemnity and impressiveness of which was in marked contrast with the rollicking in the streets.

Count Di San Martino, president of the exhibition committee, presided and speeches tuned to the patriotic occasion were delivered by President Manfredi of the senate; President Marcora of the chamber of deputies and Mayor Nathan.

King Victor Emmanuel replied with

Banker Shot to Death.

By Associated Press. New York, March 27.-When bus iness opened at the private bank of Julius Debrovsky today the first cus- By Associated Press. tomer was annoyed that she could get banker, who sat leaning over a table, seemingly buried in thought. terward, without recovering conscious ness . Investigation showed \$1,000

The police are undecided whether

Returning From Ice Barriers. By Associated Press.

GENERAL ASSEM-

vened today at noon after a long recess of Illinois. Randall, of Texas, is classit faced 31 of the business in the his- ed by himself. tory of legislatures in this state. Some of the most important bills of the sesfor its consideration, and some of the drafted the bills, so strenuous has been their work and so heavy the pressure upon them.

The most important measure to come up will be the one to arrange framed to benefit New England and for the refunding of the state debt of

Good roads is another matter in ally interested. The special joint committee appointed to consider this question will offer a general measure providing for a state highway commis-

Several amendments to the criminal laws of the state will be proposed, including a bill providing for the electrocution of condemned felons. Among other matters yet to come

before the legislature will be a bill zation, died here this morning at the providing for the settlement of the Reel Foot lake question.

Rufus Hazell Ends Life. By Associated Press.

Charleston, S. C., March 27.-Rufus I. Hazell, for several years bookkeepa thorough search of the California an address that made a deep impres- er for the wholesale and retail groccoast Captain Daniels, of the revenue sion. The Americans present were Am- ery firm of Welch & Eason, commitcutter McCulloch, reports that the basasdor Leishman, Harrison S. Mor- ted suicide this morning in his office story of a burning steamer sighted on ris. United tSates ocumnissioner to by sending a bullet from a new 38 will be inaugurated Saturday off Eureka. Cal., is probably the exposition and J. P. Morgan, pres. calibre pistol through his temple, no By Associated Press. Hazell was in poor health, however, He was unmarried and about 38 years its testimony when the trial of A. A

General Reyes Off for Paris.

Modena, Italy, March 27.-General no answer to her questions from the Bernardo Reyes, the Mexican soldier who is mentioned as likely to return to his former post of minister of war in the cabinet of President Diaz, left French capital.

> Postpones His Flight. By Associated Press.

Kiel March 27.-Joseph Brucker has decided to postpone until next Christ Church, New Zealand, March fall his attempt to cross the Atlantic 27 .- The steamship Terra Nova passed in the dirgible balloon Suchard. The Indicted Chicago meat packers appear-Stewart Island, off the southern ex- voyage had been planned for this or tremity of New Zealand today, return next month and the delay is to per- in the United States district court to-

COMMITTEE

(BY. H. E. C. BRYANT.)

News Bureau, Congress Hall,

Washington, March 27.

the important committees of the urday afternoon in which nearly 150 and sprinklers. Last, but not least, Thomas been returned he would, no as it has learned only twice of late every factory in New York city doubt, be made chairman of the com- years-once when the Collingswood, where union labor is employed. All on public buildings and grounds, for he was the ranking adequate fire protections in school confidential answers to questions conmember. Mr. Godwin is slated for chairman of the committee on reform in the civil service; Mr. Page, of exnenditures in the interior depart-

ment; Mr. Small, of expenditures on buildings, and that will be as high as any member of the delegation goes if present plans carry. Of course, with the democrats in control, the North Carolinians should have some good general assignments, but they have had all along. Mr. Kitchin is on the mighty ways and means committee but he takes the place of Pou who was literally pushed off. Mr. Page, it is said, will be on the appropriations committee. This is a fine place for him. Mr. Webb will retain his seat on the judiciary committee and get others. Mr Small may be on rivers and barbors, where may be on rivers and harbors, where he longs to be. The list is not complete and, therefore, it would be hard to say exactly what places the Tar Heels will have, it so happens that three or four states will get the lion's share of good things. Alabama, for instance, will have Underwood, chairman of ways and means: Clayton, judiciary: Richardson, pensions Burnett immigration and naturalization, and Heffin, industrial arts and as well. So will New York.

A lively time may come over the slate arranged by the ways and means in the caucus to be held the last of this week. Some of the statesmen are bucking vigorously. Angry protests are promised.

Plans for Tariff Tinkers. preparing a reciprocity bill and bills to reduce the duties in three or more tariff schedules, are divided into of the conservatives, backed by society and married Mrs. Gerard, who caused an increase of the action with-Pennsylvania; diana; Hammond, of Minnesota; Har-Hirsch. The wife who is described veloped nothing new Massachusetts, it is said, favor the vanished from her home and accord- sor of phychology in the University of

rison, of New York, and Peters, of as beautiful and accomplished, later passage of the reciprocity measure ing to the plaintiff, in the company Chicago, testified that he had made the first thing and passing it to the second guards and a friend of caffene and coca-cola syrup on the with bills reducing the woollen, cot- the family. ton and foodstuffs schedules. The progressives, under the leadership of duct of his wife was approved by in various forms, while the other squad would, it is understood, play politics by passing the wooilen, and perhaps ed that they had accused him of havother schedules, first. The following named are counted with the Kitchin stairs and generally behaved with opinion, that no reverse energy was Nashville, Tenn., March 27 .- When party: Shackleford, of Missouri; Hull, the Tennessee general assembly recon- of Tennessee; Hughes, of New Jersey; James, of Kentucky, and Rainey,

These men, it is known, have failed to agree upon a course of action sion are yet to come before the body but the indications point to victory for the "progressives," as they call recess committees have as yet not themselves, or "radicals," as others call them.

Rainey, of Illinois, is considering the cotton schedule. Southerners argue that the cotton schedules were not the South and, therefore, they are not worried about it. Chairman Underwood is doctoring the woollen which the people of the state are vit-schedules. The reduction there will be considerable-from 11 and 12 to 5 and 6 cents perhaps.

Death of Col. Erwin.

By Associated Press.

Mobile, Ala., March 27.-Colonel Thomas Kilshaw Irwin, president of her first husband, and all members the Mobile cotton exchange and the of his family. oldest charter member of that organi-

During the civil war Calonel Irwin was inspector general of General Ferguson's brigade which formed part of Wheeler's command and was with President Davis as a guard when the Confederate executive was captured in

The Truskett Trial.

Independence, Kan., March 27.-The defense continued the introduction of lic today shows. Truskett, for the murder of J. D. S. Neeley, of Lima, Ohio, was resumed evidence by tonight.

Steamer in Dangerous Position. By Associated Press.

Washington, March 27 .- The steamer D. N. Luckenbach is in a dangerous here today for Paris. He said that he position on the New Ground shoals, expected that the new ministry would northwest of Key West, Fla. The revebe formed before his arrival at the nue cutter Forward is standing by and has called for assistance. The Yamacraw, cruising near there, has been ordered to the scene by wireless.

Case of Packers.

By Associated Press. Chicago, March 27.-Counsel for the ed before Judge George A. Carpenter

New York Aroused to Necessity Of Proper Fire Protection

By Associated Press.

New York, March 27 .- "Give us not nerely fireproof, but death proof buildings" bids fair to become a mu- windows open to the floor level like nicipal slogan as a result of the a door. Protect each floor with all Washington place fire disaster of Sat- available automatic safety devices persons lost their lives.

Chief Croker as summing up his re- houses and institutions. commendations for the future. The entire nation, he declared, will learn nounced the beginning of an investiga-Had Representative a lesson from Saturday's fire such tion which is expected to embrace O., disaster taught the necessity of union workers will be asked to write buildings and again when the Iro-cerning conditions where they toil. quois theatre fire in Chicago taught the same lesson for theatres.

han the 'city safe.'

protection for their lives and persons, pancy. Four or five stories should be ings extending all along the outside of every office loft or factory build- lowed.

pass in safety without crowding.

ways enclosed in fire proof parti tions. Never allow an exit door to be blocked and make the fire escape make fire drills at frequent intervals The slogan was coined by Fire compulsory in all factories, lodging

The timing of the height of all buildings and even tearing down of Chief Croker's recommendation is: existing skyscrapers is recommended 'The 'city beautiful' is less vital by Theodore H. Price, a prominent fire insurance man. The height of "Let us see first of all that our every building should be governed, he people live and work under adequate says, by the character of its occu-"I would have fire escape land the legal maximum where manufacturing or industrial pursuits are fol

"A fire in the financial district, "I would have the balcony landings could, in a small radius, wipe out the built wide enough for two persons to available fire insurance capital in the United States," said Mr. Price.

By Associated Press.

of Baron Arnold de Forest against his Dr. R. A. Witthaus, of New York, tesprother-in-law, Henry Milner, and his tiffed that he had never heard of mother-in-law, Lady Gerard, opened to a death resulting from the use of day, but soon collapsed owing to a caffeine. Effects of caffeine which is lack of evidence. Judgment for the found in coca cola when administered defendants was returned.

the suit collapsed suddenly when clusive result as to its effects on Lord Derby to whom the slanders man, he said. Caffeine was not, he were alleged to have been confided, declared, a habit forming drug. took the stand and swore that she had means committee of the house, who of evidence and judgment for the de scientist. fendants was returned.

to the widow of Menier, the choco- on frogs to ascertain the effects of "conservative" late manufacturer of France, was an caffeine on the muscles. He came to camps. Chairman Underwood, leader milled, subsequently entered English the conclusion, he said, that caffeine Brantley, of Georgia; Dixon, of In- most of the fortune of the late Baron consumed. The cross examination de

ing beaten his wife, kicked her down such outrageous brutality as made it. impossible for her to live longer with

Milner, who married the Duchess of Montrose, denies having uttered

Last year de Forest sought election to parliament. He is a liberal and his wife's relatives are torries. His speeches in the campaign incensed his wife's relatives and the alleged slanders were said to have followed.

Mrs. Burbank Files Suits. By Associated Press.

St. Louis, March 27 .-- Mrs. Orion Stack-Burbank, formerly of Nashville, wife of Roy E. Burbank, filed two suits in the circuit court here today, one for a writ of habeas corpus to obtain possession of John King Stack III, her seven-year-old son by her first marriage, and one for \$50,000 against Richard B. Stack,

The suits were filed after the criminal case against Stack on a age of 76 years. He was a native of charge of kidnapping the boy was continued until tomorrow.

Stack is a wealthy lunmerban of Escanaba, Mich.

Chain of Wireless Stations. By Associated Press.

the Marconi Wireless Telegraph Comcompany for the last year made pub-

New stations were erected during the year south of New York and many coastwise vessels have been today. The defense hopes to close its added to the fleet equipped with the Marconi system.

Fifteen Round Bout

By Associated Press. Sapulpa, Okla., March 27.—Sapulpa was alive today with ring followers here to attend tomorrow's bout between Mike Schreck and Carl Morris, of Sapulpa, the Oklahoma, "white man's hope.

The fight is scheduled to go fifteen rounds. The betting is four to one on Morris, with even money that Schreck does not stay five rounds.

Death of Rev. J. F. O'Connor. By Associated Press.

Mobile, Ala. March 27.-Rev. John Francis O'Connor, provincial of the ton, died here today.

Never Heard of Death From Coca Cola

By Associated Press.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 27.-The hearing of evidence for the defense in the coca cola case was re-London, March 27 .- The slander suit sumed in the federal court today and to animals would not furnish a con-

He admitted authorship of a book no recollection of them. Sir Edward on toxicology containing a table re-Cuarke, counsel for the plaintiff, peruting 13 cases of caffeine poison thereupon announced that he was un- in nine years but explained this was The democrats of the ways and able to proceed in view of the lack a quotation from Cobert, a German

Baron de Forest, whose marriage phia, made a series of experiments

Dr. Harry O. Hollingsworth, profes mind. Ten men and six women were The plaintiff alleged that the con- used, one squad being given caffeine Claude Kitchin, of North Carolina, Lady Gerard and Milner in utter was given sugar of milk. He saw no deances reflecting upon him. He charge pressing effects from the caffeine. There was no reaction below normal indicating, according to the witness

consumed by the caffeine. His cross-examination brought forth nothing material.

Dr. J. A. Wesener, of Chicago, was recalled and his cross-examination finished. As to the 213 cases of tea poisoning reported by Bullard, the witness gave it as his opinion that those cases were in the main poisoned from tannin rather than caffeine.

Guard Employees During Strike

By Associated Press.

Lexington, Ky., March 27.-Precauions taken by the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Hexas Pacific railroad to guard its employes during the strike, which ended Saturday night are not to be relaxed at once. Guards will be taken off the locomotives but the secret service of the road will be kept on the alert to prevent "snipping" at trains by the sharp shooters of the mountainous sections in northern Ten nessee and southern Ketucky.

Some of the employes ad officials of the mountain division are fearful lest news of the strike fail to penerate the backwoods districtly sufficiently to inform all strike sympathizers there of the outcome. There is also some New York, March 27.-A chain of specualtion as to whether the men vireless telegraph stations extending who havee been shooting at the trains from Maine to Florida is included in can successfully resist the temptation to try their skill further at moving pany system, the annual report of the targets as the cars wind through the mountain passes.

Weather Fine For Drilling.

By Associated Press

Galveston, Texas, March 27.-The weather was fine for drilling at Fort Crockett today and the soldiers in the second and third regiments had three hours of strenuous work in company and battalion formation. The men of the first regiment are getting their second anti-typhoid inocculation and are thus escaping

There are now seven cases of measles in the camp hospital. This is regarded as an unusually small number for so large a camp.

Death of Justice Strawbridge.

By Associated Press.

Thomasville, Ga., March 27.-Justice Strawbridge, of the firm of Strawbridge & Clothier, Philadelphia, died Society of Jesus, with territory ex- suddenly this morning at his winter tending from key West to Galves- home here. He suffered an attack of heart trouble.