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ROOSEVELT'S MARK TWAIN

Commends Him as Finest Citizens and Best Beloved

(By Cable to The Times.)

Paris, April #2-Theodore Roose velt, in the midst of gayety, paused today in his whirlwind visits to Paris to pay tribute to Mark Twain. The former president was greatly shocked his travels.

Characteristically, Mr. Roosevelt put his estimate of the man before that of the writer.

"Mark Twain was one of the finest men America has produced," he said, causes the United States the loss of causes the United States the loss of one of its finest citizens, as well as of one of its finest citizens, as well as of one of its hest authors. Mark Twain was distinctly American. Huckelberry Finn is the American boy, and, with his companion portrait, Tom Sawyer, had a place in the heart of every real American. Even though Mr. Clemens was the was called upon for, but he did many things that he could have avoided without criticism.

In spite of constant suffering, he testified at length in an arduous examination of the United States Senate, whose coming retirement from active politics has just been of ficially announced at Washington. The two statesmen entered Congress almost thirty years ago and have grown to leadership in the affairs of the mation, Senator Aldrich's re-Mr. Clemens' work has been nearly finished for some time, and little more could be expected of him, American letters have suffered a se-

An incident no less impressive to admirers of the former president of paying off every cent of debt. than his visit to the Pyramids of Egypt marked his program today. Theodore Roosevelt stood before the tomb of Napoleon the Great.

It was almost the first of Parisian sights that attracted the former president. " He had had no previous opportunity to visit the historic mausoleum, else he would have taken ad-

velt was conducted to the sombre visit to Bermuda this winter." chamber in which lies the tomb of the conqueror of Europe.

Before the sarcophagus Mr. Roosevelt stood silent, with bowed head. Then, with few words, he passed out into the open.

The sight-seeing tour took Mr.

The former president remarked upon the great number of American flags and tri-colored bunting which he saw in the most unexpected quar-(Continued on Page Two.)

TAFT WILL AGAIN BE A CANDIDATE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Washington, April 22-Recent speculation in regard to President Taft's intention as to another term in the white day, when hundreds of messages behouse led several of his friends today to declare there was no truth in the reports that he was inclined to shrink From the capitals of the world and from further service in the position of from the most out-of-the-way places chief executive. His present atitude is the telegrams came, in a steady described as a full determination to go ahead and run his administration as he

deems best for the country. with him recently, say that if at the end of his first term the republican party feels like calling upon him again. even if it is apparent that he is to go down to defeat, he will accept; and if it doesn't he will retire, with the satis-faction of knowing that he has done what he believes to be best. Another indication of President Tatt's intention to run his administration regardless

MARK TWAIN DEAD Best Beloved Literary Man

Great Humorist Died Last Evening— Tribute From All Over the World, Left His Literary Affairs in Good Order—Will be Burled at Elmira.

Danbury, Conn., April 22-Mark TOMB OF NAPOLEAN

Tomber President Visits the Tomb of Napoleon the Great—One of First of Parisian Sights to Attract Him. Sight-seeing Tour Over the City—Cheered at Every Stage of the Trip—Many American Flags Displayed—Dinney at the President's Sight-seeing to the President's the President's Sight-seeing to the President's Sight-seeing to the President's Sight-seeing to the City—Cheered at Every Stage of the Trip—Many American Flags Displayed—Dinney at the President's Sight-seeing to the President's Sight-seeing to the City—Cheered at Every Stage of the Trip—Many American Flags Displayed—Dinney at the President's Sight-seeing to the President's Sight-seeing to the City—Cheered at Every Stage of the Trip—Many American Flags Displayed—Dinney at the President's Sight-seeing to the City—Cheered Sight-seeing Sight-seeing Sight-seeing Sight-seeing Sight

played—Direct at the President's
Palace the Chief Event of the Day,
Reception Given by the American
Ambassador This Afternoon.

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with her musician husband to the communication of the

Mark Twain left his literary affairs in good order. His last care was to arto learn of the death of Samuel L. range them, and even on the day of Clemens, news of the latter's critical his death he spoke the final details. condition not having reached him on Samuel L. Clemens might have died a rich man, had he not assumed an obligation which he considered morally binding, though there was no legal claim upon in. He will go down in literary history side by side with Walter Scott, because of this sacrifice. Like Scott he sacrificed himself to pay "His life was marked with sincerity the debts of a bankrupt publishing and breadth of view and his death firm in which he had been a partner. It was in 1895 that C. L. Webster

But it was after the formal proceedings, when the courts had effected a and poor health as the cause of his settlement and he was legally clear of retirement. debt, that the foremost of American writers took up the self-imposed task

Still in bad health, he took to the lecture platform and, with a fine demonstration of determination, labored for five years, all thought of self abandoned, till the last cent was clear

cussing Mark Twain's literary work published:

which Mr. Clemens never finished. Some At the Hotel Des Invalides, about he began recently; others were started the historic building, which dates years ago. He spoke to me about many from 1670, the inmates, decrepit and crippled veterans, formed an escort it within the last few months, dictating of honor through which Mr. Roose-One of the causes contributing to

Roosevelt through many parts of the Clemens to have a competence in his city, which he last visited nearly a last days, Mr. Rogers pulling together quarter of a century ago. At every the wreckage of the Clemens fortunstage of the trip he was recognized caused by the publishing house failure by the public and cheered anthusias- and so handling it as to increase i

Whole World Sorrows.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Danbury, Conn., April 22-The sorrow of the entire world over the stream-from persons whose names are famous over two continents, and from scores unknown.

Grief is widespread but perhaps it is keenest in the towns of Daubury. those Connecticut towns knew Sam-uel L. Clemens as did few others; they knew his simplicity, his jolility and his generosity. And today they say that while the doctors may believe Mark Twain died of angina pec

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

her father in his last days, knew of the seriousness of her father's illness.

The arrangements for the funeral, however, are largely in the hands of Albert Bigclow Paine, Mr. Clemens' secretary, who will act as his literary executor, with Mrs. Gabrilowitch.

Albert Bigelow Paine said today, dis

Mr. Clemens' breakdown was the recendeath of Henry H. Rogers, the Stand ard Oil millionaire. Although their friendship was formed late in life, it was Mr. Roger's wonderful financial ability which made it possible for Mr several times over.

Sorrow in England.

(By Cable to The Times.) London, April 22—The death of Mark Mary F. Brinkley, of Greenville, had Twain is felt keenly in England, where prepared a most excellent program he was popular personally and as a and a large audience was present to tribute to his memory today, and many that the children taking to a local bank president, is believed to have been kiting false bills of lading on fortribute to his memory today, and many that the children taking to a local bank president, is believed to have been kiting false bills of lading on fortribute to his memory today, and many that the children taking the children writer. All the London papers pay many sport. Besides the patrons and friends of the foremost authors of Great of the school living in the neighbor-bood, there were a number of visi-bood, there were a number of visi-Hardy, Bernard, Shaw, Conan Doyle, Anthony Hope as well as Mr. Clemens' compatriot. Henry James, voice their



Senator Nelson W. aldrich, Rhode Island, (above) and Senator Eugene Hale, of Maine, the two veteran statesmen of the United States to Ill health, he declares. Senator Hale also gives advancing years

ARREST IN CUSTOM **HOUSE FRAUD CASES**

States Marshal Henckel when he got here from his home in Bloomfield, N. Bedell's arrest was looked upon new frauds perpetrated against the government.

Bedell was taken before Judge Hazel in the United States circuit court and held in \$5,000 bail on charges of conspiracy to defraud and "the grossest misconduct in office."

School Closing Exercises. (Special to The Times.)

Spring Hope, N. C., April 22-The closing exercises of the Powell school in North Whitaker township took place last night. The teacher, Miss Mary F. Brinkley, of Greenville, had tors from Rocky Mount, Whitakers, and elsewhere. The program consisted of songs, recitations, dialogues and each number was good. The little folks did their parts in a creditable manner and the hearts of the parents present were made to rejoice.

Falled to Convict Councilman.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Pittsburg, Pa., April 22-After deliberating forty-one hours without reaching a verdict in the case of former Councilman A. V. Simon, indicted on two charges of bribery, the jury was discharged by Judge Robert the safet Frazer this afternoon. It was rehours of debate.

Trolley Strike Threatened.

(By Leased Wire to The Times)

oyes of local trolley lines had voted overwhelmingly to stand firm in their demand for a maximum rate of 27½ cents an hour. The present scale is twenty-six cents.

SENATORS ALDRICH AND HALE. WOLTER PUT BY DEFENSE

Accused Murderer Goes on the Stand Today In His Own Behalf

THE DEFENSE SCORES

Pirst Witness for the Defense Was Katherine Gille Who Lived in the Same House With Wolter—Said She Was in the Kitchen of Wolter's Apartment All the Day of the Murder and That She Heard No Sounds of a Struggle in Any of the Rooms Nor Saw Anything on the Fire Escape—Sald Gunny Sack in Which the Body Was Found Was on the Floor the Day of the Mur-

(By Leased Wire to The Times) New York, April 22-The defense cored heavily today when its first witness took the stand in the trial of Albert Wolter, the youth of nineteen accused of atroclously murdering fitteen-year-old Ruth Wheeler and attempting to burn her body. Miss Katherine Gille, who lived in the house at 224 East 35th street, where Wolter had his rooms, swore that she was in the kitchen of his flat all of March 24, the day of the tragedy that she heard no sounds of struggle, and that then and subsequently she saw no sack on the fire escape, where the charred body of the girl is alleged to have been placed by Wolter.

Shown the gunny sack that encased the body, and examined by Attorney W. D. Scott, for the defense, the wit-ness said that on Chursday, the day of the murder, it was on the floor in the hall, filled with wood.

Judge Foster questioned her: "Did you see anything on the fire escape when you looked out Satur-

"While you were in the kitchen Thursday did you hear any noise?"

Miss Gille testified that she saw the fire escape was clear when looking from the window by the clothesline. Prosecutor Moss showed her on New York, April 22-George E. twelve feet away from where she Bedell, formerly chief clerk in the said it was. She corroborated Kate weighing division of the custom Mueller, saying that there were two house, was arrested today by United stoves in the kitchen, the smaller one being nut there Wednesday.

Wolter betrayed no sign of nervousness as he took his set today but of lading by J. H. Knight and that the Dr. Tymann about bleeding Moss as the first step in the revelation of shifted uneasily as his gaze met whole thing is a colossal fraud is ad-Hunton?" she was asked. those of Ruth Wheeler's two sisters, mitted by local bank officials who held Miss Adelaide and Miss Pearl Wheel- warehouse receipts of the company er, and he examined the jurors' expressions anxiously.

A hum of expectancy went through the court room when Wolter was called to the stand. It was just 11 , o'clock when the defendant, appar-

Senator Daniel.

IN CHINESE RIOTS

(By Cable to The Times.) Haukow, April 22-Hundreds have been killed in the native. oprising in Hunan province, according to the stories of missionaires, who, in rags and wearied by hazardous journeys, on foot, reached here today. The disorder that started at Chang Sha, where three missions and the consu-Idly. Several missions are cut off and ordinary printed invitations from the safety of the missionaries is Uncle Sam to appear before Commissionaries is Uncle Sam to appear before Commissionaries. liably stated that the fury stood 3 to proved incapable of suppressing the under oath-not for publication-3 for conviction throughout the long riots, though 3,000 are in Chang San just what they receive for their apalone. Telegraph wires are cut- and pearances. alarming reports come from the western part of the province. Many missions have not been heard from.

Gunboats lying off Chang Sha have oll-soaked junks set adrift by the

-Dr. Wood is at Fletcher, examining







Mrs. B. C. Hyde (upper), the late Colonel Swone (centre), and Dr. B. C. Hyde, whose trial on the charge of murdering Colonel Swope has just started in Kansas City. It is alleged that Dr. Hyde caused the death of Colonel Swope while acting as his medical advisor, with the idea of sephilanthropist's fortune for (Hyde's) wife.

COTTON FIRM DID FRAUDULENT TRADE

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Mobile, Ala., April 22-That the fail-

ure of the cotton firm of Knight Yancey & Company, of Decatur, Ala., with sets of less than a million, is due to utes before Dr. Hyde did." the manipulation of forged foreign bills Something like \$75,000 worth of ware house receipts against the corton stored and Decatur banks.

cast in the direction of the company, mony given at the coroner's inquiry investigation of the genuineness of cotently perfect self-possessed, walked ton warehouse receipts held against cotton owned by the company and ing Hunton's death, Dr. Hyde asked stored here were made. All receipts Miss Kellar to intercede with Colonel jured in an automobile accident several Swope to have him appointed execu-Daytona, Fla . April 22-Dr. weeks ago. Absence, through injuries for in the dead man's place. Chowning today said that Senator thus sustained, from the office, result-Daniel had a somewhat higher pulse ed in his method of manipulation beand temperature Laan usual early coming clogged and the fraud was exlast night but that his condition im- posed. Knight, according to a local

Liverpool Firms Affected. Liverpool, April 22-The failure of Knight Yancey & Company, the

cotton buyers of Decatur, Ala., affects thirty Liverpool houses to the extent of from \$1,500000 to \$2,000,000. The interested firms are taking steps to protect their interests. MUST TELL WHAT THEY GET.

Mempers of Opera Company Summoned to Court to Tell About Salaries.

Chicago, April 22-Sixteen members of the Metropolitan Opera company, possessing a like number of ar-The Chinese troops have sioner Wirt E. Hun brey and tell

The invitations in the forms of subpoenas were issued in the suit of the Star Publishing company, publisher of the New York American. their guns trained on the city, accord- The testimony is to be taken in a New Haven, Conn., April 22—It ing to the refugees arriving today, libel suit filed against the paper by ras anagunced today that the embut they are menaced by flaming. Gabril Astrue, exclusive agent for the Metropolitan company in France. The signers must bring their con-

> It is not expected that there will be any hearing until next week.

HYDE

Mrs. Swope on the Witness Stand Today

Mrs. Swope, Widow, of Colonel Swope, on the Stand Today-Scientific Testimony Taken After She Had Testified-Pearl Kellar Again on the Stand.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Kansas City, Mo., April 22-Announcement that Mrs. Logan O. Swope, mother-in-law of Dr. B. Clark Hyde, would testify today in the trial of her son-in-law for the murder of of her son-in-law for the murder of Colonel Thomas H. Swope, millionaire philanthropist, brought such a large crowd to the court room corridor that ingress and egress were bare-

possible. Mrs. Swope is the second woman to estify against the physician and this makes more apparent the fact that his fate, in a large extent, rests upon three women. Two of them Pearl Kellar, the nurse who gave damaging evidence against him yesterday was the first; his mother-in-law is the second. The third is his pretty wife, Florence Swope Hyde, self-sacrificing and an expectant mother.

All eyes were turned upon Mrs. Swope when she entered the court She appeared tired and walked slowly to a seat. Her eyes seem to have lost their defiant apday they appeared soft and sympa- publish the following: thetic, but they were reddened and To His Honor Mayor J. S. Wynne and together with the deep furrows in her face, it was easy to see that she spent an anxious night deliberating with herself and to what she should tell on the stand.

She is a proud woman and would give much consideration regarding the honor and name of her unborn

grandchild. As soon as Mrs. Swope concluded, cientific testimony was to be received to show the existence of a

sought to poison the entire Swope family for his own enrichment. Miss Pearl Kellar, the pretty curing a large part of the wealthy black-eyed nurse, arrived in court late this morning to finish her crossexamination by Attorney Frank

Walsh, counsel for Dr. Hyde. Her answers were made with deiberation and before answering the questions she glanced at James Reed,

but he was only minor details.

"I was present when Moss Hunton was taken with convulsions," she resliabilities at more than \$4,000,000 and as-

"Did you hear anything said by

"Not until after Dr. Hyde arrived. Attorney Reed then asked Miss Kellar if she was certain that the in local watchouses are held by Mobile capsule given Colonel Swope before his death was of a five grain or three Several days ago, when cuspicion was grain size. She contradicted testi-He also brought out that follow "At that moment," she exlaimed

FLOODS IN NASH.

the doctor changed the subject."

"Mrs. Hyde entered the room and

Heavy Downpour of Rams Cause Rivers to Leave Their Banks. (Special to The Times.)

Spring Hope, N. C., April 22-The heavy downpour of rain here Sunday and Sunday night has proven very expensive to Nash county. Hundreds of dollars will have to be expended to make remairs to bridges that have either been washed away or damaged. The Tar river has been highe than it has been since August, 1908 and even today the river could not be to make repairs to bridges that have been washed away, as all are from bridges, and are placed above high water mark. The river is still out Water is rapidly rising in both shafts lates were burned, is spreading rap- tistic temperaments today received of its bank, and it is impossible to but arrangements were quickly made to that the cost of repairs will be a rather large item.

Four Persons Killed.

(By Leased Wire to The Times) Terre Haute, Ind., April 22-Four persons were kiled and nine injured when westbound passenger train on the Big Four Railroad ran into an open switch at Sandford, Ind., this

TRIAL THE POLICE **COMMISSION STATEMENT**

Eight Policemen Tried During Last Year For Various Offenses While on Duty

The Annual Report of the Police Commission Makes Interesting Reading-There Were 580 Arrests For Drunkenness During the Last Year, Against 268 For the Year Before-\$2,411 in Fines Collected. Sixty-four Arrests For Selling Whiskey-Investigating Mutilated Books Cost About \$500-Police Department Expenses Amounts to \$16,640.87.

The annual report of the Police commission is one of the most interesting reports to the citizens of Raleigh that has been made in many years, for the benefit of those who pearance which has marked them desire information about the condisince the opening of the trial. To- tion of the police department, we

the Board of Aldermen of the City

of Raleigh; Gentlemen-The board of police commissioners of the city of Raleigh have the honor to-submit their annual report for the year ending February 28, 1910. Your honor and the board of aldermen will remember that on the night of Friday, March 25, 1909, the police justice's office was entered by a party or parties unknown and the records of subtle plot whereby the physician the police justice and chief of police were badly mutilated. On Monday morning the board held a meeting and suspended the chief of police, pending an investigation of the charges as printed in The News and Observer, a daily newspaper published in this city. Captain Beasley was appointed acting chief of police at the same meeting and served with credit to the department until July1, 1909. After the suspension of the chief of Mr. Walsh tried all the tricks in police on March 29, 1909, the board his possession to have the witness met and consulted with Mayor John-

make some contradictory statement, son and with his consent a Pinkerton successful in some detective, an expert accountant and a disjuterested firm of lawyers were em ployed, in order that the mutilation of the records might be fully investigated and that no stone might be left unturned in trying to discover the guilty party or parties. Every effort was made, but we were never able to obtain sufficient evidence to convict the ones who committed this act of vandalism and they will probably never be known. On May 12, 1908, the suspension of the chief of police was made permanent for neglect of duty. On the third day of June, 1909, the board elected J. P. Stell chief of police, his term of office to begin June 15, 1909. A two weeks leave of absence was granted him to visit at his own expense the cities of Richmond, Norfolk, and Newport News,

> the duties of his office July 1, 1909. On August 29, 1909, J. A. Briggs, whose term of office as police com-(Continued on Page Two.)

Va. This he did, returning to the

city and, having qualified, assumed

TWENTY-SIX BODIES TAKEN FROM MINE

(By Leased Wire to one Times) Muiga, Ala., April 22-Twenty-six bodies had been recovered from Mulga escue work was being pushed as rapidly as possible. It was said the men the 43 victims of the Wednesday night's disaster out of the mine by midnight, flow of water usually follows such ex plesions and that the rescuers could cope with the situation.

Ensley undertakers as soon as taken out and identified.

Coroner Brasher is investigating the

of the dead are being turned over to

cause of the disaster.

President T. L. Lewis, of the United States Mine-Workers of America, has wired here for details of the accident and it is expected that organization will morning and was badly wrecked. make a large contribution to the fam-lies of the killed were trainmen. Birmingham district are taking up col--Mr. J. A. Conover and Mr. W. H. lections for the relief of the bereaved Eaton are at Rocky Mount doing work families and the sum has already assumed substantial proportions.