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#### HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

A Resume of the Less Important but Not Less Interesting Eventr of the Past Week.

The Kansas legislature has voted \$10,000 for the Seattle fair.

There is a promise of harmony be ween the czar and the douma.

President Bonilla, of Honduras, claims a victory over Nicaraguan

A rich copper strike has been made in Nevada not a great distance from Tonopah.

Harriman offers to co-operate with the government in settling the railroad controversy.

Thaw's lawyers announce that the

defense is through. Jerome will send the case to the jury. The news of the acceptance of Swet-

tenham's resignation was received with rejoicing at Kingston. The attorney general has decided that the new immigration law excludes

state aided immigrants. Four of Portland's largest sawmills are closed on account of labor difficulties. Nearly fifteen hundred men are

out. Railroads in Nerbaska will comply with the 2-cer t passenger fare law, but will not grant a special rate of any

kind. The Russian douma has opened with

radicals in control. Milliners predict more expensive

hats for this season. Jerome defied the judge in the Thaw

trial and was sternly rebuked. Grover Cleveland objects to state restrictions on insurance investments.

The Nortnern Pacific will lose rich timber land through the new forest reserves.

England says her navy is equal to that of any two other nations of the

Secretary Taft and a number of congressmen are going to Panama, Cuba and Porto Rico.

The upper house of the California legislature has voted down the proposed woman suffrage.

The transport Thomas has just sailed from San Francisco with a full cargo of supplies for the troops in the Philip-

By the explsioon of 1,000 pounds of dynamite in a storehouse near Mount Carmel, Pa , 40 persons were injured. The property loss will be \$150,000.

Governor Swettenham's resignation has been accepted.

John F. Stevens has been appointed temporary chairman of the Isthmian Canal commission.

The congress which has just adjourned passed appropriation bills aggregat-ing a total of \$919,948,680

The Standard Oil company is on trial in Chicago for accepting rebates from Tokio.

A Missouri Pacific train was held up at Pittsburg, Kan., and the passengers robbed. One man who resisted was

The steamer Dakota is still on the rocks in Tokio bay. Much of the mail has been removed, but the baggage has

Hill and Harriman have come to an agreement regarding Poget sound terminals, but nothing has been yielded

at Portland. The Supreme court of the United States upholds the law forbidding desecration of the flag by using it for adver-

tising purposes. Henry Meldrum, former surveyor general, and Senator Fulton have been called as witnesses in the Hermann trial. Their testimony did not help the defense out of the tight box into while it is getting.

Muniipal ownership has suffered blow in the London elections.

The Interstate Commerce commission is considering plans to curb Harriman San Francisco authorities are preparing to seize the water plant as city

property. The house has passed a bill providing for three-cent fares in the District of Columbia.

Charges are made in Salt Lake that the police fore, inccluding the chief, stood in with gamblers and thieves.

going to the jury.

#### ARCHIE SUFFERS RELAPSE.

Third Son of President Seriously III With Diphtheria.

Washington, March 8. - Archie Roosevelt, the president's third son, President Creates Reserves by who has been suffering from diphtheria since last Friday, had a turn for the worse yesterday, and last night, though he had rallied somewhat, his condition is serious.

Dr. Alexander Lambert, of New York, in response to a telegram from the president, arrived in Washington at 9 o'clock and took charge of the case. Doctors Rixey, Kennedy and Braisted were holding a consultation when Dr. Lambert arrived at the White House. Just previous to his coming, further anti-toxin was injected into the patient.

Washington, March 8 .- At 1:30 a. m. word from Dr. Lambert, who was at the sick boy's bedside, says that he is still in a serious condition. There has been no change.

Washington, March 8 .- A message from the White House at 3 a. m. to the house of Congressman Nicholas Longworth says that, while Archie was resting easy, his condition was still critical. The message bore Dr. Lambert's signature.

#### TIED UP BY LEGAL POINTS.

#### Iroquois Theater Trial Blocked From Reaching Jury.

Danville, Ill., March 8 .- The trial of Will J. Davis, charged with manslaughter on account of the fire in the Iroquois theater in Chicago in 1903, is now at a standstill so far as evidence is concerned and promises to be tied up in the courts indefinitely on legal points.

When these points have been passed to the court, more of vital importance will be submitted. The defense offers to admit the facts. The prosecution denies its right to do so.

Counsel representing the state said it would be shown that the theater was incomplete when opened and unfinished at the time of the fire, and that Mr. Davis knowingly violated the ordinance relating to safety in public playhouses. The defense moved that the prosecution be required to introduce the ordinance in question, the theory being that, should the court hold the ordinance invalid, there would have been no law for Davis to violate.

The court set Friday for hearing the

## JAPANESE SPIES ABOUND.

Military Engineer Dies In Mexico-Hundreds Smuggled In.

Guadalajara, Mex., March 8 .- One of the Japanese who deserted the construction camps of the Mexican Central railroad died a few days ago at the Santo Domingo mine, of the Ampara Mining company, in the Etzian district, of this state. His papers were turned over to the general manager of acres; the Olympic reserve is enlarged the company and it was found he was a military engineer in the employ of the are added to the Rainier reserve. Japanese government. Before his death the Japanese engineer stated that he

was on his way to the United States. Of the 1,400 Japanese landed in the last three months for work on the Mexican Central, only 250 remain. The enlarged by the addition of 280,000 others deserted and many of them are now in the United States.

One of the interpreters of the Japanese workmen was correspondent of one of the leading Tokio newspapers during the war with Russia. Another is the Number of Noted Men Will Not Apson of a high government official in

## May Not See Canal After All

New York, March 8 .- Speaker Candays ago on the Hamburg-American today. steamship Blucher, may not be permitted to visit Colon, according to information received here today The par-ty had planned to stop at Colon on the bomeward trip and inspect the canal Panama government has established a fever at La Guayra,. The Blucher is scheduled to call at La Guayra and also at Puerto Cabello.

# Illinois Prepares Attack.

Chicago, March 8 .- A special to the Tribune from Washington says: Official steps have been taken by the state of Illinois to attack the validity of \$32,000,000 in Alton milroad bonds ed Nicaragua through the department issued by E. H. Harriman and his as-The Interstate Commerce commission has received an application from W. H. Stead, attorney general of the state of Illinois, asking for a complete trans-cript of all the testimony taken by the Interstate Commerce commission.

## Removal Bill is Signed.

Sacramento, Cal., March 8 .- Governor Gillett this morning signed the capital removal bill. Sacramento thus loses the seat of government of Califor-Jerome is striving to send Thaw to nia, which goes to Berkeley. Governor the insane asylum without the case over Gillett was expected to veto the measure. Sacramento is much aroused.

# SAVES TIMBER LAND

# Wholesale Before Too Late.

# NEW RESERVES IN NORTHWEST

Adds Nearly 9,000,000 Acres to National Forests of Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

cept by the authority of congress, the of 1907 when the reduced one-way fares president yesterday issued a proclama-are in effect. tion creating 32 forest reserves in the six states affected by the Fulton amendment. His proclamations add 4,051,- and exploitation methods of commercial

580,000 acres in Idaho. six states, so far as known to the Forest ping for years. service. Being hastily made in order

timately be restored to entry. Weneha reserve, 514,000 acres to the before. Cascade reserve, mostly on its western border, and 154,000 to the Ashland reserve in Southwestern Oregon.

To include the timber land of the Coast range the president created the Tillamook reserve, containing 165,000 acres; the Coquille reserve, embodying 40,000 acres, and the Umpqua reserve, with an area of 802,000 acres.

The Wallowa and Chesniminus re-275,000 acres, which includes practically all government land between the

the Columbia river to the international lands are not made part of the reserve and no right of lieu selection accrues. out. A new reserve is created to include 857,000 acres of the Colville Indian lands; the Priest river reserve is created in Stevens county to contain 310,000 by 119,000 acres, and 730,000 acres

Most of the fcrest land in Idaho has already been reserved. A Palouse reserve is created with an area of 192,000 acres; the Port Neuf is created with an to the Weiser reserve.

## MANY "DEAD DUCKS."

pear in Next Congress.

Washington, March 5 .- It is prob able that the designation is resented, but "dead duck" is the name the surviving congressmen apply to those who non and the the other members of the have failed of re-election. The Washcongressional party which sailed a few ington game bag is full of "dead ducks"

Nine members of the senate have yielded their seats to their successors. The surrendering ones are J. Frank Alee of Delaware, James H. Berry of Arkansas, Joseph C. S. Blackburn of Kenwork. Today the news came that the tucky, Edward W. Carmack of Tennessee, William A. Clark, of Montana, quarantine against Venezuelan ports John F. Dryden of New Jersey, Joseph because of a reported outbreak of yellow H. Millard of Nebraska, Fred T. Dubois of Idaho, and Thomas M. Patterson of

In the house there were 72 members whose names will not be called at the freely and it is feared that the floating next session.

## Invading Honduran Army.

San Salvador March 5 .- A strong column of Honduran troops has invadof Ocotal. The headquarters of the ociates when they reorganized the Honduran army is established at Pes-Chicago & Alton Railroad company. pire. President Bonilla is in Chilateca directing affairs there generally. He the spirit of the troops. Chilateca, as at present fortified, is deemed impregnable. The general opinion here is that the Honduran forces will eventualguan government.

# Accepts Two-cent Rath.

Lincoln, Neo., March 5 .- Governor Sheldon tonight received official notice without resistance and revise its rates. win sands.

#### RAILWAYS GIVE AID

Colonist Rates Promote the Upbuilding of Northwestern States.

Low one-way colonist rates to the Northwest are helping largely in settling up the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. These reduced fares are perhaps the greatest factor in inducing immigration outside of the publicity work of the various chambers of commerce of these states. The railroads are working hand in hand with the commercial bodies everywhere in the Pacific Northwest to swell the number of settlers in this territory

Colonist rates are not new in Western railroading, but at no time previously Washington, March 5 .- Prior to have they been so effective in diverting signing the agricultural bill, which travel this way as at present and the contains Senator Fulton's amendment biggest colonist movement in the hisprohibiting the creation of forest re- tory of the Pacific Northwest is predictserves in the Northwestern states ex- ed for the four spring and fall months

The growth of the westward movement is due to the better advertising 000 acres to the reserve area of Oregon. | bodies and railroads and to the growing 4,246,000 acres in Washington and density of population in the East, where many are able to find more congenial The creation of these reserves prob- surroundings by moving away to a part ably marks the end of reserve extension of the country where there is more elin the Northwest for many years to bow room, where climate is more equacome, for the additions now include ble the year around and where land is most of the desirable timber land of all cheaper and less worn by repeated crop-

These conditions contribute to the to circumvent the restrictions of the constant "trek" westward which is a Fulton amendment, the reserves are significant movement in the history of loosely created and no doubt contain the American continent and which much land that will be found unsuited dates from the days of the California to forestry purposes and which will ul- argonauts of '49. By prairie schooner imately be restored to entry. and by ship the pioneers came to settle

The largest reservation in Oregon a vast wilderness. Since the transconwas an addition of 977,000 acres to the tinental railroads have been built, the Blue mountain reserves in Eastern Ore- second generation has found an easier gon. Other additions in existing re- mode of seeking out the great West but serves are: 446,000 to the Siskiyou in the movement has by no means ended Southern Oregon, 71,000 scres to the and is on in greater volume than ever

#### HITS ROCK OFF EUREKA.

Steamer Oakland Another Victim to Humboldt Bar.

Eureka, Cal., March 5 .- Humboldt bar claimed another victim today when the steamer Oakland, in an attempt to reach the inside entrance, ran on the serves are combined under the name of rocks of the south jetty. For almost Imnaha, and 783,000 acres are added. an hour the Oakland remained on the In Washington the Washington re- rocks, and the bar tug Ranger was callserve is enlarged by the addition of 2, ed to her assistnace by the lifesaving

When the tug reached the Oakland, present Washington and Rainier re- Captain Krager, of the Oakland, reserves. This makes one continuous re- fused aid. A big wave washed the serve along the Cascade mountains from Oakland from her perilous position, but also tore off her rudder. For sevboundary. This addition embraces the eral hours she drifted helplessly and Northern Pacific grant, but railroad periously near the rocks. The lifeboat, commanded by Captain Hennig, put

At this time the Oakland displayed distress signals and once more the tug Ranger went to her assistance, towing her this time into the bay, where she y as beached in a badly leaking condition. There are several large holes in her stern.

The Oakland went on the rocks about 1,000 feet from the wrecked Corona. Several attempts have been made to reach the Corona by the Humboldt bay lifesaving station, but all were futile. One trip the lifeboat acres, and about 100,000 acres is added barely escaped destruction on the rocks on the north jetty.

## DAKOTA ON ROCKS.

#### Big Hill Liner Strikes in Bay of Tokio and May be Lost.

Yokohoma, March 5. - The Great Northern steamship Dakota went ashore in the bay of Tokio last night. All passengers are safe and the agents

of the vessel are hopeful of saving her. The Dakota struck on a rock off Shirahama, a village between Mojima and Sunosaki, shortly after 6 o'clock. It is thought that the Sunosaki light was mistaken for the Jogashima light. The vessel sustained much damage and sprung a heavy leak.

Agents of the steamship, who were sent to Omimaru to arrange for the salvage, are returning this afternoon with passengers and mails and details of the accident

The steamer Dakota is making water will be difficult.

## Seattle Striving for It.

Washington, March 5 .- Seattle is making a hard fight to secure the government pure food laboratory soon to be established in the Northwest by the Agricultural department. Senator Piles has been appealed to by the chamber of commerce and is exerting his efforts is well satisfied with the discipline and in behalf of his home city. Meanwhile Senator Bourne, supported by the Portland chamber of commerce, is insisting that the laboratory be located in Portland. It is probable the conly triumph over those of the Nicara- test will not be closed for some little

# On Sands in Dover Strait.

London, March 5 .- The Red Star line steamer Vaderland, Captain Ehoff, from the Burlington Railroad company which sailed from Antwerp on Satur-that it will accept the 2-cent fare law day for New York, is ashore on Good-