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HAPPENINGS OF TWO CONTINENTS

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

Dowie's funeral sermon, written by himself, cursed his enemies.

Harriman wants railroads excepted from Sherman anti-trust law

Finland has just held its first election under universal suffrage.

The Japanese agreement has been carried out in San Francisco and Wash

Schmitz and Ruef, the San Francisco grafters, have lost every point so far in

The total deaths due to the disaster on the French warship Jena has now

Speaker Cannon and other members express surprise at the amount of work the books, therefore, contained official that has been done on the canal.

Ex-Senator Burton, of Kansas, will probably stay in jail an extra month because of his inability to pay his fine

his Arabian horses across the continent and had no direct bearing upon the to prove the strong enduring powers of actual charge contained in the indictthat breed. A cousin of the cartoonist ment. Today's evidence is very strong will ride the animal.

The improvement in Archie Roosevelt's condition continues.

Paper manufacturers throughout the country will advance the price of their products soon. Roosevelt has told Governor Gillette

that legislation by California will prevent Japanese exclusion. The strike of Portland millmen may

lose down some business houses that have need for many boxes. Stuyvestant Fish, who was thrown out of the Illinois Central presidency

by Harriman, has gone to Gould. Fifteen passengers on a Los Angeles

trolley car were badly injured by Southern Pacific engine striking the A Chicago grand jury is after the so

called church and school furnituge

the business of the country. One of the Japanese warships coming to Jamestown will have great attractions for naval men. It has a speed better than any of ours and was finished in

less than two years after the keel was laid, which is better time than is made in American yards. The vessel was built by the Japanese.

The people of Oklahoma are to vote on prohibition.

M. Petkoff, the Bulgarian premier, has been assassinated.

Nicaragua es accused of spying on the American minister.

Premier Stolypin promises not to dissolve the Russian douma.

Nicaragua is said to be prepacring a force with which to attack Honduras by

The Kansas house has passed the senate bill providing for 2-cent passenger fare.

Russia and Germany will both oppose disarmament at The Hague peace

Knoxville, Tenn., by a majority of nearly 2,000, has voted to have no saloons in the city.

Bristol has received a recess appointment from the president as district atorney for Oregon.

It is charged that Hermann's attorneys have attempted to have witnesses the government tell a story that will help the defendant.

A Texas man has just been arrested for a crime for which he allowed his father to hang in 1874. The deathbed confessionof a witness caused the arrest. Missouri valley lumbermen favor a

joint rate. Russian reactionaries plan to dissolve

the douma Britain and Russia may unite to

keep order in Persia. War between unions may close the Goldfield, Nevada, mines Jerome is confident of being able to

destroy the Thaw defense. Paris electricians have won their strike and the big city again has light and power.

Michigan copper companies are pleading with the governor to allow hem to form a trust so as to successfully fight their rivals.

POINT AGAINST HERMANN.

Answered Letters, but Copies of Answers Not Found.

Washington, March 15.-Evidence mann was introduced by the government today in the trial of the ex-land commissioner for destruction of 35 letterpress copybooks, alleged to have contained official correspondence.

Charles L. Dubois, chief of survey division; D. C. Sherman, formerly Hermann's financial clerk, and John S. Wile, another clerk in the land office, all identified several letters taken from the files of the land office, all pertaining to government business and all endorsed on the back, "answered by commissioner."

They all agreed that this endorseal" letter-books. It was also brought out by the government that careful search through the letter-books now in of the answers to these particular letters, thereby strongly intimating that the letters must have been copied in the books destroyed by Hermann as correspondence.

No stronger evidence in support of indictment has heretofore been given during the protracted trial. In fact, most of the evidence submitted up to this time has been designed to show a Homer Davenport will send one of motive for the destruction of the books in support of the indictment, and while it is circumstantial, yet leaves little doubt in the minds of those who have followed the case that Hermann's socalled "private" letter-books in fact contained much correspondence relating to the business of his office.

MAY PROMOTE IMMIGRATION.

Government Will Not interfere With Movement of Southern States.

Washington, March 15 .- Information received today renders it clear that the immigration authorities, as lation. one result of the several conferences re-Secretary Straus, Attorney General Bonaparte, Commissioner of Immigration Sargent and prominent men of the South have participated, will interpret trust. The indictments charge the the existing immigration law as it was trust with controlling 80 per cent of interpreted in the South Carolina case. The attorney general has held that the immigrants landed at Charleston, S. C., last November, are legally in the country. They were induced to come to America by authorized agents of South Carolina and the passage money for some, at least, of them was paid by the state, and others by contributions of the citizens. Several other Southern states have decided to seek immigration along the same lines as were followed by South Carolina and it is understood they will not be interfered

CHANGES CANAL BOARD.

Roosevelt Receives Resignations and Appoints New Members.

Washington, March 15 .- The presilent today received the resignations as members of the I-thmian Canal commission of Rear Admiral Endicott, Brigadier General C. P. Haines and D. M. Harrod, to take effect tomorrow. To fill the vacancies he announced the appointment of John F. Stevens as chairman of the commission to succeed T. P. Shonts, and as commissioners Lieutenant Colonel Goethals, Majors Gaillard and Siebert, Civil Enginneer Rosseau, Dr. Gorgas and Jackson

Ex-Senator Blackburn will have to wait the retirement from the commission of Mr. Stevens about April 1.

Enjoins New Copper Deal. Grand Rapids, Mich., March 15.-Judge Knappen, of the United States

Circuit court, today admitted that yesterday he issued a restraining order forbidding stockholders of the Calumeta refused absolutely to discuss the matter. instituted by Mr. Boynton, attorney for the Bigelow interests in the Osceola

Sell to Insurance Company.

Milan, March 15 .- In the town of Borsano, near this city, 2,000 persons were today made homeless by a fire which destroyed the greater part of the village. The people were indifferent to the spread of the flames, because their property was insured, and the auto work to check the fire.

ROADS TO RETRENCH

decidedly damaging to Binger Her- State Legislation Everywhere is in the arid land reclamation service of Having Its Effect.

RETALIATION NOT THEIR AIM

Claim It Prudence to Stop Constructich Until They Know Where Money Is Coming From.

Chicago, March 14.—Railroad presidents agree that the general disposition all over the country to attack the roads ment signified that Hermann himself by means of hostile bills has reached a stage where some decided action must dictated the replies and that his an- be taken or the country will suffer seswers were press-copied in what were verely. As a matter of fact, the roads known as the commissioner's "person-already have suffered tremendous losses, but eventually the heaviest burden will fall upon the public in diminished and inferior service, general retrenchment, cheaper equipment and the land office failed to disclose copies the abandonment of extensions which would develop new country.

The greatest danger, according to all authorities, lies in the great crop of two-cent rate bills, regardless of the conditions in the states adopting the of the congressional party at Parama charged in the indictment, and that bills. In the East it is possible to maintain good service at this rate. In the West it is not.

Benjamin Winchell, president of the Rock Island system, probably best epitomizes the sense of all the replies received to messages sent all presidents asking for an opinion on present davits now on file that this firm has reconditions and what was necessary to ceived many special favors and expla-

Mr. Winchell says: "If the Interstate Commerce commission does its work wisely and sanely, as I believe it will do, the railroads have nothing to fear. They will get even justice, which is all they ask. I am relying on the sound sense of fairness of the American people to stop before the situation becomes acute financially. It is a mistake to say the

"I am heartily in accord with the French submarine boat Lutin, in which cently held, in which the president, plan for railroad presidents to confer 16 men met death. take the public more into our confidence and break down the distrust. Cooperation with the government in laudable reforms is a good thing."

HOPE TO RECOVER THE MONEY Treasury Theft Has Not Yet Been

Returned, However. Chicago, March 14 .- "If the man who got the \$173,000 from the subtreasury will send it back through the mail or by express, the chances are that he never will be detected."

This observation was made yesterday by a high Federal official working on the disappearance of the money, and it represents the hope of the government authorities, so far as can be learned from anyone engaged in the investigation. The hope that the money would be returned in some mysterious fashion failed to materialize.

Deputy Treasurer Bantz admitted for the first time that there is a remote possibility that the cash in the subreasury is not \$173,000 short. He made it with a reservation.

Defects Found in Dreadnaught. in the engine room exceeded anything of the Dakota. ever experienced by those on board. not keep her station with reciprocating yet been taken. ships at 20 knots, and that for night formation, the ship is out of the run-

Will Carry Out Agreement

Washington, March 14 .- Following the receipt of a telegram tonight from Heela Mining company from holding a President Walsh of the San Francisco meeting to vote proxies in the Osceola board of education, announcing the company, and hearing on an injunction carrying into effect of the agreement was set for March 25. Judge Knappen between the president, Secretary Root, the San Francisco mayor and school The action before Judge Knappen was board on the Japanese question, President Roosevelt tomorrow will sign the passport amendment of the immigration bill. The case pending to test the constitutionality of the law segregating Japanese children, will not be dismissed.

Pennsylvania Streams Swollen.

Pittsburg, March 14 .- Dispatches from all sections of Western Pennsylvania report heavy rains last night and their property was insured, and the autrapidly rising waters. Streams are thorities were obliged to force peasants already beyond their banks and much territory is submerged.

GRAFT IN IRRIGATION.

Officials and confractors in Idaho Work Suspected.

Boise, March 13 .- Evidences of graft the government has been discovered and is now in possession of the department of the Interior at Washington. Action looking toward a number of indictments is anticipated. The principal evidence, so far as disclosed here, relates to grafts in Idaho, but it is said that similar conditions exist throughout the service and that officials in nearly all the Western states where irrigation work is in progress will have to answer.

The Federal grand jury, now in session here, will probably take the matter up, so far as this state is affected, if the new secretary of the interior, James R. Garfield, says the word, and decides to furnish evidence now in his possession. Agents of the depatrment have been conducting an investigation for some time. Their discoveries in Idaho are said to typify conditions in other places, and a reorganization of the department is said to be in pros-

The charges in general are that engineers and other officials of the department are "standing in" with favored contractors in some instances, and in other instances have thrown out bids in order to make commissions on the purchase of machinery by the government and to profit in other ways. In Idaho the Boise-Payette irrigation

project has been under special scrutiny. Evidence has been secured bearing on the rleations of the contracting firm of Hubbard & Carlson, having headquarters at Boise, with certain department officials. It is charged in affireduce the danger of poorer service. nation has been asked of the reason for this.

EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP.

All France Appalled at Disaster on New Battleship.

Toulon, March 13 .- The powder magazines on board the French battleship Jena blew up at 1:35 o'cleck yesterday afternoon, and as a result Caprailroads are retaliating by reducing tain Adigard, commander of the battletheir service and abandoning great en- ship; Captain Vertier, chief of staff of terprises. It is simple prudence, a bowing to the storm. We are forced to stop building new lines, buying cars Rear Admiral Manceron and bundreds and other equipment until we know of men are suffering from injuries. where the money is coming from. It Naval circles are aghast and the public is simple business sense, and not retal- is stunned by the appalling catastrophe, coming so soon after the loss of the

The entire after part of the Jena was blown to pieces. The bodies of the victims were hurled through the air by a succession of explosions and panic stricken workmen at the arsenal fled for their lives from the vicinity of the drydock. Scores on board the Jena jumped overboard on the stone quays and sustained serious injuries.

The primary cause of the accident was the premature explosion of a torpedo. What caused the explosion is not known, but the powder magazines of the Jena were set on fire and the resulting explosions practically destroyed what was considered one of the best vessels of the French navy. The Jena had just undergone the final construction of her hull and machinery, the latter part having been partly overhauled preparatory to joining the squadron today.

DAKOTA'S CREW PAID OFF.

Sailors of Wrecked Steamship to be Sent Home.

Yokohama, March 12.-The crew of the wrecked steamer Dakota has been discharged The Europeans will be sent to America on the American London, March 14 .- According to steamer Tremont. The Asiatics will the Chronicle today, the official ac- be sent to Hongkong. The majority of counts of the Dreadnaught's behavior the passengers left here will take the on her trip to Trinidad are not alto- steamer Siberia. Their hotel and other gether supported by private letters, expenses were paid by the Gereat The engines worked well, but the heat Northern Steamship company, owners

The American consul has sent \$150 Owing to the great size of the ship, her to the governor of Chibu prefecture for maneuvering qualities at slow speed distribution among the fishermen who were not equal to those of small ships. assisted in the rescue of the American It is stated that the big battleship can- passengers. No salvage measures have

An official inquiry has been arranged. maneuvering without lights, in close steps having been taken for the preservation of evidence. Captain Francke, of the Dakota, is still at the scene of the wreck, awaiting the decision of the underwriters.

Uncle Sam to Make Torpedoes.

Washington, March 13.—Admiral Mason, chief of the naval bureau of ordnance, has completed plans for the construction of a torpedo factory at the Newport naval station, and expec's to advertise at once for proposals. This will be the first time the government has undertaken to make its own torpedoes on a large scale. The new factory will give emploment to at least 200 skilled workmen. It is proposed to make every part of the torpedo except the steel flask which contains the com-

Congressmen Arrive at Colon. Colon, March 13 .- The steamer Panama arrived today with 53 congress-

men, who are desirous of inspecting the work on the canal.

pressed air.