President Roosevelt's Visit to Chicago.

HE SEES TWO UNIVERSITIES

Speaks to Students at Northwestern Receives Degree and Lays Cornerstone at University of Chicago-Children Swarm to See Him.

CHICAGO, April 2-President Rooseveit's tour of the West began in earnest here today when he stepped from the Pennsylvania special at 8-6 o'clock and was received by Mayor Harrison and a was received by anyor harmon are aspecial reception committee, not to mention a huge crowd which made its unofficial presence known by cheers which could be heard across the river. The programme prepared for the President's 15-hour stay in this city was repeated to him by Charles S. Deenen, chairman of the reception committee, and served to remind the President of the strengous nature of the life he will be called upon to lead during the next two months.

The programme, to which the Provident gave his hearty approval, provided for an immediate run to Evanston, 17 miles to the northward, and a brief address there to the students of the Northwestern Uni-Wersity; luncheon at 12:37 at the Audi-torium annex, a trip in the afternoon to the University of Chicago, where the President was to receive the degree of LL. D.; a banquet at 6:30 at the Audito-rium, he being the guest of 110 citizens, and a meeting in the evening, at which the President was to deliver one of the most assigned and that hundreds of people who the United States Consul-General in were clamoring for seats could not be accity.

While the greetings were being ex-changed and members of the reception committee and the Evanston hosts pre-sented by Mayor Harrison, the President's special train was switched to the tracks f the St. Paul road for the run to the North Shore suburb. As the guest of Pres-ident James and P. D. Sheppard, of Northwestern University; F. P. Crandon, G. H. Jenkins and J. C. Shaffer, of Evanston, the Presidential party within a half hour after arrival again entered the cars and amid the cheers of the assembled crowds and the waving of hats the train pulled out of the station

Address to Students.

At Evanston the President was greeted by Mayor J. A. Patten and then headed by a detachment of cavalry from Fort Sheridan and a military band the party made its way through lanes of school chil-dren on the streets and of capped and gowned students on the campus to the steps of Lunt Library. As the university grounds were entered a salute of 21 gune

President James, of the University, welcomed the President, saying in part:
"You, sir, are the first President of the twentleth century, not merely in time, but twentieth century, not merely in time, but in temper. Your predecessors for more than 50 years looked forward to, grappled with, or looked back upon problems of the nineteenth century—problems which seem to us now more than a century old. They belong to history. You are the first to face resolutely and fully the problems of a new generation and a new age. May feel were twentiefly the problems of a new generation and a new age. d grant you wisdom and strength to augurate this new era and as unparal-

leied hopes have come to you, so may un-paralleied success attend you.
"We thank you, sir, not only in the name of this institution, but all other coileges and all other universities, for the grand illustration which you have given to us of the fact that college life, if properly lived and properly utilized, is a most element in preparation for the activities of the great world Welcome, thrice welcome to our

midal."
The President was received with deafenreferred to the value of a college educa-

"The better your training," said he, "the better the work you can do. We have no room for the idler—the man who wishes to live a comfortable life—and if a man has not the right spirit in bim, if he goes from this or any other university feeling that fact puts him in a special class, he will fail. But if he feels that he has received special advantages to succeed in this life and proceeds vigorously with that especial advantage in reserve, he will

He spoke of athletics and stamped his approval upon them, and dwelt upon their value in success. Intellectual supremacy, he said, was good. Physical prow-ess was desirable, but, better than all, and without which none could succeed, was an upright character.

Made Doctor of Laws.

At the conclusion of the President's ad-dress the party re-entered the train and was hurried back to the city without a stop, although along the entire route crowds gathered at the stations and sought to catch a glimpse of the Na-tion's chief. Arriving again at the Union station, carriages were taken to the

cheon the start for the University of Chicago was made. At the quad-rangle approach to the University grounds the Presidential party was met by the fac-ulty and trustees, attired in cap and gown, and led by President Harper. The int-ter advanced as the President alighted and the two grasped hands and exchanged compliments. A few minutes were con-sumed in introductions and then the 250 professors excepted the President between files of 3000 students of the University and Morgan Park Academy to Vent Theater, where President Harper conferred the de-gree of LL. D. The services were impres-Dr. Henry Pratt Judson delivered a short address on "Leadership in Democracy." Dean R. S. Salisbury presented President Roosevelt to Dr. Harper, who addressed him in Latin, saying:

"Theodore Roosevelt, a scholar, soldier, statesman, chief magistrate of the Nation, faithful service in the advancement he higher life of the Nation, for intelligence, integrity and courage in the discharge of public affairs, for tireless devo-tion to public honor in the settlement of grave questions and the conservation of grave questions and the conservation of vital interests of sister republics, especially for the integrity, fidelity and unselfish devotion to the public good, the University of Chicago, upon the recommendation of the trustees, admits you to the degree of Doctor of Laws of the University."

Dr. Harper then handed the President a ciploma and directed that the "doctor's fiscod" be placed upon his shoulders. The President spoke no word, but howed his

President spoke ne word, but bowed his acknowledgments of the honor conferred. The procession then moved out of the hailding. As it emerged from the theater, the University band played National airs deafening college yells greeted the new alumnus.

Lays the Cornerstone.

At the head of a convocation procession, in which the young women of the college participated, the President made his way to the site of the new law school building, where preparations had been made for him to lay the cornerstone. An immense stone, weighing seven tons, bung suspended in the air ready to be lowered into place. President Roosevett, trawel in hand, gave the sign when the proper time same and before the huge mass settled upon its foundation he cast a small quantity of mortar beneath it. President Har-At the head of a convocation proce

HE HAS A BUSY DAY per delivered the introductory address and, after a short speech to the students by President Roosevelt, Dr. T. W. Goodspeed deposited a number of articles in the corneratone. An immense crowd will ratone. An immense crowd wit

the cornerations. An immense crowd wit-nessed the ceremonies.

The return to the city was made by way of the Illinois Central, where a spe-cial train awaited the Presidential party, which made a fast run to the Van Buren-street station. President Roosevelt walked thence to the Auditorium Two hours were allowed the distinguished guest to rest from the exertions of the day and to prepare for the banquet sched-uled for 6:20, when over 130 invited guess; sat down with the Fresident to an elabo-rate feast.

DIRECT WIRE TO WHITE HOUSE. President in Position to Transac

Business On His Train. WASHINGTON, April 2.-During his absence from Washington, President Roose-velt will be at all hours of the day and the night in close touch with the White House. Telegraphic communication will be maintained between the President's be maintained between the President's party and Assistant Secretary Forester, who is in charge at the White House, where the routine executive business is transacted. Before leaving Washington President Roosevelt disposed of practically all questions relating to appointments; but if the necessity should arise, he will make appointments while on his tour. They will be announced at the White House and not from the President's train. During the two weeks and two days the

During the two weeks and two days the President will spend in the Yellowstone Park, Secretary Loeb will be on the special train, which will be sifetracked at Cinnabar, near the entrance to the park. the will be in daily communication with the President through the telephonic or telegraphic systems in the park, or by courier. A direct wire between Cinnabar and the White House will be constantly at his disposal. In the event of accident the White House will be notified instantly

FIGHTING IN SAN DOMINGO Rebels Will Resist to Last-American Sailors Guard Consulate.

CAPE HAYTIEN, April 2.- The altuation Monroe Doctrine." President Roosevelt smiled like appreciation when informed by Mr. Deenen that every available foot of space in the Auditorium Theater had been

cruiser Presidente, which is on the side of President Vasquez, fell on the German Consulate. The dumage done, however, was purely material, as the projectile happily did not burst.

A battle lasting three hours took place yesterday morning between the govern-ment troops and the revolutionists on the banks of the River Ozama, which flows into the Caribbean Sea at Santo Domingo A hundred men were killed or wounded President Vasquer demands the surrender of Santo Domingo City, but the revolu-tionists are disposed to resist up to the

FIGHTING NEAR CAPITAL.

Many Killed in Battle Near Sante Domingo-Atlanta is Watching.

DOMINGO, March EL-The SANTO United States cruiser Atlanta arrived here yesterday and established a signal sta-tion on the shore. She will land marines If necessary. A severe encounter is re-ported to have taken place yesterday be-tween the government troops and the rebeis at San Antonio de Guerra, about 20 miles from this city. It is said that 146 men were killed or wounded. The rebels, while crossing the river this morning, were attacked by the government troops and an hour's fighting ensued.

The Clyde steamer New York, from New York, March 18, which reached Ban Pedro de Macoris March 28, has not yet arrived here, and apparently has been prevented from proceeding by the authorities at Ma-

All communication and news from th interior is interrupted and business is night were not of a political character, practically suspended. A quantity of arms and ammunition was shipped today on a gunboat, which is in the hands of the rebels, for an unknown destination.

Atlanta Is On Guard.

WASHINGTON, April 2.- The Navy Department today received a cablegram from Commander Turner, commanding the At-lanta at San Domingo, as follows: "All quiet. Insurgents in charge, Reports indicate an attack by Government troops. Communication is interrupted. This goes overland to Cotul."

LONGEST ERUPTION OF ALL. oufriere Reflects His Crater on Clouds and Kills Vegetation.

KINGSTON, St. Vincent, April 2.—The last eruption of the volcano Soufriere was the longest, and, considered geologically, the most interesting. It lasted from March 21 until the morning of March 30. The volcano again became active on the night of March 30, when a startling phenomenon was witnessed, the crater, appearing like an electric are, being reflected upon mountains of clouds. The Soufriere continues to show signs of disturbance.

The Agricultural Office reports that the district to windward of the Soufriere resembles the surroundings of a gas works. The young vegetation is again obliterated by cinders from the volcano. A dozen different kinds of ejecta were thrown out during this eruption.

LABOR ORGANIZER SHOT Result of Rivalry Between Unions of Sheet Metal Workers.

CHICAGO, April 2.-W. N. Castleman, an organizer of the International Sheet Metal Workers' Union, was shot and prob-ably mortally wounded tonight while at a meeting of a grievance committee of the Chicago Federation of Labor. He was

shot three times. Castleman came to Chicago three months There has been a union of sheet metal workers in Chicago for more than 20 years. There has been trouble between the two unions ever since Castleman organized the new branch and the meeting called for tonight was to decide which union she recognized by the Chicago Federation of Labor.

Who shot Castleman has not been ascer-

Plea of Fiathend Indiana

WASHINGTON, April 2-Acting Com missioner Tonner, of the Indian Office, today heard the representations of the delegates of Fiathead Indians of Montana, who are now in the city, they com-plain that the western line of their res-ervation has been established four miles to the eastward of the proper location and also ask to have the per capita tax on Indian cattle running on the reserva-tion abolished.

Indictment Against ex-Mayor Ames. MINNEAPOLIS, April 2.—Judge Elliott today denied the motion to quash the in-dictment against ex-Mayor Ames, which had been attacked because of alleged irregularities in drawing the grand jury. The defense then demurred to each of the seven indictments. The court overruled the demurrers.

the demurrers.

Taking Desperate Chances.

It is true that many contract colds and recover from them without taking any precantion or treatment, and a knowledge of this fact leads others to take their chances instead of giving their colds the needed attention. It should be borne in mind that every cold weakens the lungs lowers the vitality and makes the system less able to witastand each succeeding cold and paves the way for more serious diseases. Can you afford to take such desperate chances when Chamberiain's Cough Remedy, famous for its curse of colds, can be had for a trifle? For sale by all druggists.

KING CHRISTIAN EMBRACES HIS ENEMY'S GRANDSON.

Whole Population of Danish Capital Welcomes William-Sovereigns Exchange Titles and Compliments.

KIEL, April 2.—Emperor William today embarked on the imperial yacht Hohen-zollern, and accompanied by the German cruiser Nymphe and the Danish cruiser Sleigner sailed for Copenhagen amid sa-

COPENHAGEN, April 2.-The German Emperor arrived here today from Kiel and received a cordial greeting from thou-sands of spectators and from a great gath-ering of diplomats and civil military au-thorities.

spirits, was warmly welcomed by King. Christian and responded most kindly to the latter's remarks. The speeches which king Christian and the Emperor delivered at the gala dinner at the palace to-

LONDON, April 2—It was said that Lord Iveagh, of Dublin, and Alderman Piris, of Belfast, are prepared to put at least \$2.500,000 into their transportation scheme planned to help the Irish farmers and that probably central depota will be established to which produce will be convayed by an extensive system of collection wagons drawn by horses until light railroads are built and motor car services are established.

STUDENTS KILLED IN BIOT. sttle Between Them and Police in

Spain Causes Three Deaths. MADRID, April 2.—Students' riots have broken out at Salamanca as an outcome of a quarrel between the students and the police. The civil guards fired several police. The civil guards fired several shots, killing three students and wounding many others. Late advices from Salamanca state that the rector of the university was injured by a stone during the disturbances. The police inspector, whose conduct led to the student disorders, has been dismissed, and the prefect has resigned and is on his way to this city.

GREAT COMPOSER GOES HOME



PIETRO MASCAGNI.

NEW YORK, April 2.—Pietro Mascagni, the composer, sailed for Europe today on La Savole. Among the other passengers were C. P. Bryan, United States Minister to Portugal; Count and Countess Boni de Castellane and their two chil-

It is officially announced that the Emperor has expressed himself as strongly in favor of the maintenance of good relations between Germany and Denmark, and that he will not be influenced by the departure from Copenhagen before his arrival here of the Duke and Duchess of Cumberland.

Cumberland.

The population turned out en masse to welcome the German emperor. When the imperial yacht Hohensollern anchored at 5 o'clock, the Danish warships and the forts fixed salutes. There was great cheering, the band played the German anthem and the artillery thundered salutes when Emperor William, wearing an admiral's uniform, stepped on the landing stage, where he was met by King Christian, accompanied by the princes of the tian, accompanied by the princes of the Danish royal family. King Christian em-braced the Emperor, kissing him on both After inspecting the guard of honor

their majesties drove in a carriage drawn by six horses to the Danish royal resi-dence. The route was thronged by cheering crowds, who, in the warmth of their enstration, at one point broke through police cordon. The castle was

King Christian has appointed Emperor William an Admiral of the Danish fleet,

William an Admiral of the Danish fleet, and the German Emperor has made Prince Waldemar of Denmark an Admiral a la suite of the German Navy.

At the court dinner given tonight in honor of his imperial guest, King Christian cordially toasted the German Emperor in a spech, in which he expressed his heartlest and warmeat thanks for the visit, which, he said, was a proof of Emperor William's gracious and friendly feeling.

ing.

The German Emperor in a characteristic reply begged the King to accept his warmest thanks for the "gracious permission to visit you," and thanked him "for the hearty welcome of an upright and true seaman," for the high honor conferred upon him of Admiral in the Danish fieet, which had written its history on the tablets of the world's record. His Majesty proceeded to express gratification at his magnificent reception by King Christian and the entire Danish people, and concluded by calling for huzzahs for King Christian. The two menarchs then cordially embraced one another. dially embraced one another

PROSPERITY IN IRELAND

It Inspires Home Capitalists to Undertake New Railroads.

dertake New Railroads.

LONDON, April 1—In the course of a discussion of the Irish development grant in the House of Commons, the Irish Secretary, Mr. Wyndbam, in moving that 805,000 be granted annually for development purposed in Iroland, said a genuine industrial revival was taking place in that country, and added that he was authorised to announce that Lord Iveagh, of Dublin, and Alderman Pirite, of Belfast, were prepared, in a spirit of patriotism and in view of the happier conditions prevailing, to provide the capital necessary for developing the transport facilities of the country. This they proposed to do without going to the public for help. Mr. Wyndham concluded with saying:

ham concluded with saying:
"There has been nothing so hopeful, pa-triotic and businessilke in Ireland since the 18th century." The motion was

LONDON, April 2-The details of the

resolved upon a demonstration tomorrow in sympathy with their colleagues at Sal-amanca. They demand that the rector shall close the Madrid University and hoist the flag at half-mast over the Uni-

PRETENDER BADLY BEATEN. Langerman Says Trouble in Morocco

Is Due to Progressive Sultan. NEW YORK, April 1.—James S. Langerman, the St. Louis Fair Commissioner, who has just returned from Morocco, says the fighting among the tribesmen and pillaging of caravans reported by cable have no connection with the revolution started by the pretender, Bu Hamara. During the six weeks Mr. Langerman was in the country, the pretender met with contin-nous defeats. He is not related to the Sultan, and since his defeat has no stand-

ing in the country.

The Sultan did not execute the rebels, it is said, because of his humane views. While the custom of hanging the heads of those executed on the gates of the city is continued, the Sultan is opposed to it, and this practice probably will be to it, and this practice probably will be

was started through the Sultan trying to open the country to industries, which is opposed by the people, who are largely fa-natics. He built a short line of railroad from his castle, which was torn up by mountaineers. The Sultan told Mr. Lan-german he would give every encourage-ment to the introduction of American enterprises in Morocco.

SOMALIS FIGHT FIERCELY. Many Killed in Battle With British

Who Lose None. ADEN, Arifus, April 2.—The first fight of any importance in the recent operations in Somailland, East Africa, occurred March B, when a British column encoun-March is, when a British column encoun-tered a column of Somalis south of Damot. The natives made an obstinate resistance, and lost if men killed and many wounded before they retired. There were no casualties on the side of the

During the "driving operations" recent-ly, the British killed 40 of the Mad Mul-lah's followers and captured 1400 camels. Three Balloonists Mangled.

Three Balloonists Mangled.

BUDAPEST, April 2.—Three balloonists, ex-Deputy Ordody, Lieutenant, kral and M. Kubec, a brother of the member of the Diet of that name, were fatally injured in a balloon accident today. While the balloon was being inflated it suddenly broke away, with the car containing the men named, and Captain Toley, of the navy. M. Ordody fell out of the car to the roof of a factory. Lieutenant Kral punctured the balloon, which descended with great velocity, striking with such force that he and M. Kubec were horribly injured. Captain Toley was less seriously hurt.

Artillery Company to Visit Boston. Artillery Company to Visit Boston.

LONDON, April 2—Lord Reberts, the Commander-in-Chief, today notified Lieutenant-Colonel Lord Denbigh, commanding the Honorable Artillery Company, that permission had been granted to the Honorable Artillery Company to visit Boston, Mass., under arms, in September, as guests of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of that city. miery Company of that city.

No More Lectures to Women Students ST. PETERSBURG, April 2-In consequence of scenes of disorder caused by women students, the authorities have stopped the advance medical science lec-

Trade With Germany Growing. BERLIN, April 1.—The exports from Jermany to the United States for the March quarter were \$37,720.006, an increase

By Its Friends-Lodge Condemna . Attacks on the Army.

BOSTON, April 2.—Elihu Reot, Secretary of War, and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, of Massachusetts, were the guests of honor and the principal speakers tonight at the annual dinner of the Home Market Club at the Hotel Somerset. The occasion was of signal trives. nal interest, because the speeches of Sec-retary Root and Senator Lodge were re-garded particularly as the words of the Administration at Washington on the anticipated issues of the next National can-vass. Secretary Root spoke on the tar-

iff. He said in part:
'There is no fetish in the tariff sch ules, and no sacredness in particular rates of duty. If, through original error or changes of conditions, the provisions of the law work ifi to the country, then, at the proper time and in the proper way, a sensible people will change the law. If a law is working well as a whole, common course requires that we should andure sense requires that we should endure some faults, even though they be seri-ous, rather than destroy the general good

effect by constant tinkering.
"A revision of the tariff is a great and difficult task, not to be undertaken cept for grave and serious reason. decrees of an absolute monarchy can make and change the laws without dis-cussion or delay, but 14,000,000 people rep-resented by 380 Congressmen and 90 Sen-ators cannot. The effect of this unnecessary discussion furnishes the chief reaso why revision should not be undertake until it becomes a real necessity.

and consideration is that you can not get rid of fruits by revising the tar-iff unless you are ready to reduce the duties in the classes of manufacture in which the so-called trusts are engaged-that is to say, in all the principal kinds of manufacture-to such an extent as to put an end to all American manufacture.

out of no possible revision is anybody like-ly to get the kind of tariff law they want. "In determining when and how revision shall be undertaken, two cardinal rule

should be observed.
"First, it should be done only when Congress is as free as possible from the distractions and temptations of an active

political campaign.

The second rule to be followed is expressed by the oft-repeated saying that the tariff should be revised by its friends. Whatever principle the people of a coun-try wish to have embodied in a tariff law, the men who believe in the principle should frame the law. If the America people are ready to abandon the principle of protection and face the crash and downfall of our present prosperity, which would immediately result, then they should hand the revision over to the Democratic party, and that is the meaning of the men who are crying: "Revise the tariff in order to destroy the trusts."

Senator Lodge spoke on Canadian reci-

Senator Lodge spoke on Canadian reci-procity, whose value, he said, had been overestimated, and then turned to the

overestimated, and then turned to the Philippines. He said:

"A fortnight since certain Democrats of this neighborhood held a continuous performance one day at Faneuil Hall in regard to the Philippine Islands, it is needless, because it is futile, to put the facts before the persons who cultivate this particular topic for political purposes. The facts go before them and the next day they tell the same old falsehoods, just as if there were no such things as facts in the world. The charge is that I have suppressed evidence and balked inhave suppressed evidence and balked in quiry into affairs in the islands. My an awer is a brief history of what has been

done by the Republican party in the Sen-ate and by the War Department:

"We Republicans deeply deplore the fact that any cruelites were ever commit-ted by any American officer or any American soldier upon any one in the Philip-pines. We believe that any officer or man guilty of such misconduct should be tried by court-martial, and we believe that has been done. But we also believe that some consideration should be given to the cir-cumstances under which these cruelties occurred. We remember their provocations. We deplore and censure the cruel ties they may have committed, but we do not forget, as the other side forgets, the

crueities that our men endured.

"They get together and cry out against the crueities inflicted upon the Filipinos, but they have no word for Private O'Hearn, reasted all day over a slow fire and backed to death with bolos; no word of reprobation for the murderers of the wounded American sallor buried alive in the sands of Luzon; no thought of men who assassinated little Nos, the midshipwho assassinated into Nos, the industry man, when he saked them for water. Why, when they are telling of events in the Philippines, did they pass by in silence the surprise and massacre at Bulingia?" "The Republican party has passed in both sessions of this Congress wise, far-reaching legislation for the benefit of the Philippines. They will pass more in the years to come, but there is one thing that the Republican party will not do; it will not further seek to hound down officers and men of the Army of the United States for events which happened two years ago, and which have been tried by the courts and before the country."

STEVENSON BOOMS HEARST.

Representative of Young Demo racy and Greatest Journalist."

racy and Greatest Journalist."

DES MOINES, Ia., April 2.—Ex-Vice-President Stevenson, who spoke at the Jeffersonian banquet tonight, closed his address with a reference to William R. Hearst, which was taken by many who heard it as an indorsement of the New York man's boom for the Democratic Presidential nomination. Mr. Stevenson said, referring to the coming campaign:

"The appeal will be to the young men of our country, woon whom will seen rest." young men are here tonight. I deeply regret the necessary absence of one who would have been an honored guest at this board, William R. Hearst, a splendid representative of young Democracy, one who would be a welcome guest in any Democratic assemblage. Only those who bore the brunt of the late Presidential contest know to the fullest of his untiring devotion to our cause and of his splendid service from the beginning to the close of that memorable strussic. As a represenyoung men are here tonight. I deeply re that memorable struggle. As a represen-tative in Congress from the great metrop-oils, and the greatest journalist of the age, his field of usefulness is enlarged, and the past is but the earnest of what

May Protest Against Smoot BLOOMFIELD, N. J., April 2-At the opening of the Spring meeting of the Presbytery of New York in Westminster Presbytery of New York in Westminster Presbytery byterian Church here a communication from Rev. John L. Richardson, of Salt Lake City, urged action in the matter of Senator Smoot, of Utah, and asked the Presbytery to use its influence on Sena-tors Kean and Dryden to protest against the Utah Senstor being allowed a seat in the United States Senate.

Murdock for Congress in Kansas. GREAT BEND, Kan., April 2.-The Re publican Congressional District nominate Victor Murdock, of Wichita, for Representative this afternoon.

TARIFF AND THE ANTIS

the machine, but you are apt to strain yourself driving it."

My wife raised her head and poised it prettly to one side. "Shuffbotham." she said, "what are we going to do about it? I have no machine oil. It is too late in the evening to send for some, and Fill die before morning if I don't finish this pretty dream of a stock tonight."

"We have machine oil in the house," I remarked with the quiet demeanor of a vestal virgin.

"We have machine oil in the house." I remarked with the quiet demeanor of a vestal virgin.

But Mrs. Shufflebotham shook her head and leaned back in her chair, the unfinished sawing in her lap. I walked behind her chair and softly laid a hand against her cheek. With tantalizing deliberateness I prepared to launch my glad surprise. "Catherine." I eaid, "suppose I come to the rescue and tell you where you can find a whole canful of the oil you want?" Mrs. Shufflebotham remained silent, and I resumed: "In my deak, under the last drawer, a little secret drawer is tucked away securely among the scroll work. No eyes save mine know what is in that drawer. But something which belonged to you is there, and also a cute, flat little pocket can—brimful of bicycle oil. Now, like a good little girl, run and set your can and have a peep at what I have saved these many months."

But Mrs. Shufflebotham never stirred except to throw her arms upward and about my neck. "You dear old simpleton," she said softly, "you've got a lock of my hair in that drawer—and—and why, I used up that oil three months ago."

GALA DAY AT LISBON.

Portuguese Capital Is Scene of Festivities in Edward's Honor.

LISBON, April 1.-The British royal Lisbon, April 1.—The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with King Edward on board, arrived in the Tagus today from Portsmouth, and were saluted by the warships and forts. The yacht steamed up the estuary, followed by the escorting British and Portuguese cruisers, and anchored opposite Black Horse square, where an immense crowd had assembled, the windows and roofs of the houses and every other vantage point being packed with people.

with people.

Another royal salute was fired as King Carlos embarked at the arsenal on board the royal galley, which was built for the marriage of Dona Maria and Carlos IV. The galley is beautifully decorated with carvings, is 36 feet long and is manned by 80 men, who pulled 40 cars. The warships manned sides and yards, and the sailors cheered as the state galley, followed by a number of other galleys, proceeded to the Victoria and Albert. The interview between their majesties

on board the Victoria and Albert lasted one hour and a half, after which a procossion was formed and the two kings went ashore. The historic galley occupied by the kings led the way. It was followed by the kings led the way. It was followed by a flottilla of various craft. Their majestrice' progress was accompanied by salvos of artillery and the sailors of the warshipe again manned the sides.

On landing, King Edward and King Carlos were greeted with tremendous enthusiasm. Their majestles were admirals' uniforms. King Edward looked in the best of health and, accompanied by the King of Portugal, walked to the reception pavillon, where the presidents of the two Legislative Houses and others. ception pavilion, where the presidents of the two Legislative Houses and others were presented. The royal party then en-tered six ancient state coaches, the last

of which, drawn by eight horses, was cuupled by their majestles The procession received a great ovation along the route from the immense crowds of spectators. The costumes of the country people, the decorations of the streets and the bright sunshine contributed to the brilliancy of the royal progress through the city, the brillian

EDWARD WILL VISIT POPE. Careful Arrangements Not to Hurt

Leo's Prejudices. ROME, April 2-Prince Colonna, the Mayor of Rome, has been officially in-formed by the Italian government that King Edward will visit Rome at the end of this month. Monsignor Stonor, Canor of St. John Lateran, the highest English prelate here, has been entrusted with negotiations to arrange a visit of King Ed-ward to the Pope. It is proposed that the King either go to the English ecclesiasti-cal college here or to the residence of Prince Massimo, whom he met when here as Prince of Wales, during the lifetime of Pope Pius IX. From either of three places he would start for the Vatican, not in a carriage of the King of Italy, but in a private vehicle.

SEND NOTICE TO WONKS French Prefects Warn Them to Pre-

pare to Migrate. PARIS, April 2.—The Prefect of Police of Paris and the Prefects of all the de-partments of France are distributing of-ficial notices from Premier Combes to the

ficial notices from Premier Combes to the Congregations of the action of the Chamber of Deputies requiring them to disband. This affects 25 teaching orders, having 1580 branches with 15,954 members, and 28 preaching orders having 3000 members. The Profects are directed to allow the preaching orders 15 days from the date of service of the orders to disperse. The teaching orders are allowed one to four months' delay, according to the readiness of other schools to receive their pupils. In case the orders fail to disperse within the time stated, they are to be informed that they will be prosecuted by the potential of the schools. that they will be prosecuted by the po-lice in the local courts.

Action in the case of orders conducting

POPE DESIRES IT NOT.

hospitals is postponed.

Catholic Bishop Says France Is Being De-Christianized. NEW YORK, April 2-"Not only is the

attempt to suppress the religious orders in France a move against the Roman Catho-lic church, but it is an attempt to de-Christianize that country," said Bishop M. F. Burke, of St. Joseph, Mo., when he arrived here on the steamer Ksiser Wil-helm der Grosse. He had been abroad to attend the pope's jubilee.

"This movement is a dreadful one, and I suppose those in power will keep on to the bitter end," said he. "I cannot tell what the outcome will be. Many of the sisters the outcome will be. Many of the sisters and members are coming to this country. The Carthusian monks, I believe, are going to settle on the Island of Gozo, a British possession near Malta. The movement is an attempt to separate church and state. This is not desired either by the holy father or by Catholics."

Locking to Louisians.

CHICAGO, April 2—A dispatch to the Inter Ocean from New Orleans says:

Bishop Rouxel, who is in charge of the archiepiscopal see of New Orleans in the absence of Archbishop Chapelle, says that he is flooded with applications from the refugee religious orders in France, which are desirous of establishing themselves in Louisians. Some of the convents may be able to receive a number of the refugee sisters, but even they will take no action until the return of Archbishop Chapelle, who is expected about Easter. who is expected about Easter.

Cuthbert, the Oil Magnate, Dead NEW YORK, April 2-John H. Cuth NEW YORK, April 1.—John H. Cuth-bert, a well-known oil merchant, died to-day of cancer of the stomach. He was president and director of the Associated Producers' Company, a director in the Platt & Washburn Refining Company, a director in the Tidewater Oil Company, and Leasurer and director of the Tide-water Pipe Company.

No Forest Reserve in Colorado. Victor Murdock, of Wichita, for Representative this afternoon.

His Little Surprise.

New York Times.

"My desr," said I to my brand-new wife, "that sawing machine is crying to heaven for oil. It is abound to run a piece of mechanism without the necessary lubricant. Not alone will you spoil constitute the watershed of several im-

portant streams. The residents region recently presented to the department a petition urging that this water-shed be included within a forest reserve and temporary witherawai was made with a view to the examination of the lands in order to determine proper boundaries for a permanent forest reserve.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

minutes at Lacrosse, Wis., Wednesday night. Emerson Hall, the proposed new hall of phi-losophy at Harvard, has \$75,000 promised of the \$100,000 required to build it. Charlie Fleming. a \$-year-old adopted boy, was kidnaped from St. John's parochial school, in Somerville, Mass, yesterday.

The postamee at Wellington, O., was broken into Wednesday night, the safe dynamited and \$1500 in cash and stamps stolen.

Chen Tung Liang Cheng, the new Minister from China, arrived in Chicago yesterday, and after a brief stop resumed his journey. Cardinal Gibbons has recovered from his re-cent slight illness, and yesterday was able to walk in the cathedral grounds at Baltimere. Thirty-six papers will be read by eminent scientists before the American Philosophical Society, which met in annual session in Phila-deiphia resterday.

The court of Toronto, Canada, has beer asked to wind up the affairs of the Colonia Construction Company, as it is unable to pay creditors. The company's capital is \$100,000. Two negroes were killed, two seriously hart and nine slightly injured by falling walls in a brick tenement-house at Louisville, Ky., yes-terday. The collapse caught the inmates astrop in their beds.

Conductor Henry Cook, of Syracuse, was killed, and Charles Theismeir, of Jersey City, and Mrs. W. Bryce were injured in a collision on the New York Central, near Amsterdam, N. Y., yesterday.

As a result of a long crusade, the Board of Commissioners of the District of Columbia yas terday adopted a regulation forbidding expec-torating on the sidewalks, making a violation thereof subject us a fine of \$1.

thereof subject to a fine of \$1.

The engagement has been announced of Miss Margarst Oliver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Oliver, of Baltimors, Md. to Burton Holmes, of Chicago, the lecturer. The wedding will take place in June.

Alonzo Hamon, aged 25 years, had threatened to dynamite the Sedan, Kan., Savings Bank. He pulled a revolver when ordered away from the bank building yesterday, but Constable Bobinson shot first, and killed him.

Colonel Sanger, Acting Secretary of War, has left Washington for Shiloh, Tenn., to repre-

left Washington for Shiloh, Tenn., to sent the Government at the dedication 19 monuments to be erected on at that place by the State of In Samuel McDowell, of Rockford, was robbed of \$400 in cash and \$500 in drafts on a Northern Pacific train at Fargo, N. D., yesterda Four men are suspected, and the police belief a gang is operating out of the Twin Cities. Miss Lena Hurley, daughter of the Fost-master-General of Barbadoes, nearly blind, and without friends, is detained at Ellis Island. New York. She says her traveling companion, a Miss Allen, of Costa Rica, forsook her on arrival in this country.

The Navy Department will convey to the Island of Yap the attorney of the heirs of David O'Keefe, the late King of that island, who came from Savannah, Ga., and on his death left a large estate for the possession of which his heirs will make a fight.

The receipts of the month just ended at the New York general postoffice and branches were \$1,230,004, as against \$1,100,845 for March, 1902. The receipts for the three months just ended were \$3,386,040. For the corresponding

period last year they were \$3,015,198. Frederick Citrardot, of Gravesend Beach, N. E., will sail for France soon to establish his claim against the French government for \$250. claim against the French government or according to the first sum of the sum, it is asserted, was loaned by his grandfather, General Jean Francois Girardot, in 1785, to be returned to him of his heirs with interest after the Revolution. The documents bear the seal and stamp of the governments bear the seal and stamp of the governments.

Only One Victim Is Dead.

NICE, April 2-Contradictory reports were circulated yesterday concerning the injuries of Baron de Pallange, who acted as chaffeur for Count Zabrowoski, and lead to the announcement of his death. I developed today, however, that the Baron did not succumb to his injuries, and the physicians in attendance express the hope that he will recover if complications do

today put a stop to the further use of the Nice-Le Turbic course for racing purposes.

Your Liver Will be roused to its natural duties and your billousness, headache and constipation be cured if you take

Hood's Pills Sold by all druggists. 25 cents.

new pastry delights

BITS OF WISDOM

About the Healing of Helps and the Heiping of Heels.

In the walks through life there are lots of pleasant things for those who have pleasant feet. Nature callouses a cushion on the heel of the foot-and new rubber on the beel

of the shoe helps nature. A good way to repair to bad road is to repair the heels of the shoes with new

After all, the most the minister can do for us with his preaching is to sweeten our dispositions—and your dealer can do that with rubber heels.

O'Sullivan's Rubber Heels cost Mc a pair, plus price of attaching-so do ferior substitutes.

Tutt's Pills Cure All Liver Ills. ARE YOU'

BANKRUPT in health, constitution undermined by extravagance in eating, by disregarding the laws of nature, or

physical capital all gone, if so, **NEVER DESPAIR**

Tutt's Liver Pills will cure you. For sick headache, dyspepsia, sour stomach, malaria, torpid liver, constipation, biliousness and all kindred diseases.

Tutt's Liver Pills an absolute cure.