

It has been charged as a matter of general bellef on the part of almost all of the opponents of the Standard Oil Company that these discriminations in various forms have neen continually received, even up to date. On the other hand, the charges have built denied mnat emphatically by every representative of the Standard Oil Company with reference to all cases excepting one, which they claim was a mistake, the amount of freight due being promptly paid on discov-

ery of the error. The Standard Oil Com-pany not merely challenged the opponents ng forth m oof of sity case, but produced many letters from leading officials of ratironds to show that the company had, in no case received any favora or asked for It became known today that prior to the final action by the prudential committee of the American Board of Commissioners of Foreign Missions in accepting the \$100,-600 gift tendered by John D. Rockefeller, a number of prominent members of the board at a meeting held in New York City, considered the matter at length. As a result the parties to the conference issued a statement in which they declared they did not feel that the acceptance of the gift would compromise the board in any way. Among those who signed the statement were Rev. J. W. Cooper, sec retary of the American Missionary Asnociation; Luclen Warner, chairman of the International Y. M. C. A.; Rev. C. A. Richards, secretary of the Internation al Congregational Church Building Soclety; Rev. A. H. Bradford, formerly moderator of the National Congregational Conference; Rev. Edward P. Ingersoll, secretary of the American Bible Society; William H. Ward, editor of the New York Independent: Rev. J. J. Merrill, president of Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; Rev. Frank K. Sanders, dean of Yale University Divinity School; Rev. Lyman Abbett: Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, and Riv. Henry W. Hubbell, of Greenwich, Conn. The statement issued as a result of the meeting was as follows: The prodential committee of the American has been requested to refuse a certain gift for its missionary work on the ground that the giver is the president of a corporation whose business methods are existvely criticised by the press and the public. Compliance with this request would put upon the board, which is a corporate trust created for the definite purpose of maintaining missions in foreign lands, the very grave responsibility of refusing money which has been given for the development of the work intrusted to its cars in aid of particular objects for which it is trustee, 121 would also establish the precedent of sub jecting individual gifts to a scrutiny not heretofore regarded as practicable for a board to exercise. We do not therefore consider that the acceptance of this gift comcomises the board in any way and we cannot recommend any departure from the ong established usage of the board in receiving with thankfulness the funds in trusted to its care for the prosecution of its important work.

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tion, but no official account of his re from the American board such a declara-tion as will prevent the possibility of the marks is obtainable." OVATION GIVEN THE KAISER Magnificence for Him.

Tangler Presents Scene of Oriental - W11.

Resistance Will Not Cause France to tan's uncle, and the brief two hours he expensive than would be the original spont here may prove to have marked an Modify Her Policy. Umntilla project, had it been feasible, epoch in the history of Morocco. He is PARUS, March SL-Poreigh Minister reported to have spoken most emphati-only to German subjects at the legaof this great irrigation problem.

belcame made a significant stordelt in the enate this afternoon, syidently designed to meet questions in connection with the visit of Emperor William to Tangler to day. The Minister spoke with modera tion, but his closing declaration that resistance in interested quarters would not suse France to modify her policy brought out vigorous applause.

of the distribution of the money, sup-posing the treaty is ratified, will not be the ground and determine upon its feasibility. Reports seem to indicate that there is plenty of water in the John Day River to irrigate at least 200,000 acres of very rich land. The reclamation service is very anxious to construct a

been informed that under the operation

of the new agreement all of the curtoms collections at the Dominican ports, save

the 45 per cent going to the support of the revernment, are to be kept on deposit in New York, but that the company will lose no rights it now has. The question

settled in advance. It is expected that the American oustoms collectors will be paid by the Dominican government. 430 men four days to make the canvass on which the return was made, and 70 precincts out of the 1259 were selected. It Will Announce Plans to Creditors. a denied that precincts favorable to SANTO DOMINGO, March 31-The gov-Harlan were purposely chosen, but Mr. ernment has decided, instead of calling a Hanberg refused to go into details, meeting of foreign creditors of the reput "To win," said Mr. Hanberg, "the ite, to publish in the Official Gazette Democrats would have to overcome on statement of the disposition of the cus plurality of 25,000 votes last Fall to start toms revenues, with a view to the settlement of the debts and a suspension of payments on account of these debts until on. instead of this condition, we have gained votes. Since last week the 'stient' the Dawson-Sanchez convention shall have been disposed of. Quiet prevails vote has largely declared for Mr. Harian and he is still gaining. I believe all the throughout the republic. Republican votes that will be lost to Mr.

ITS POLICY IS FLAGITIOUS.

Dr. Gladden Retorts to Rogers' Defense of the Standard.

COLUMBUS, March 21 .- Dr. Washingto Gladden, moderator of the General Council of Congregational Churches of the United States, tonight gave out the folewing reply to the statement of H. H. Rogers, vice-president of the Standard Oll Company:

"Mr. Rogers alleges that the vast sums extorted in rebates by the Standard Oil Company from its competitors were 'legtaken, because no law explicitly forbade the same. What I said was that the money was 'flagitiously' acquired. To coerce the railroads into an arrangement. by which it received a large rebate on not only its own ofl, but on all the oil Captain of Aurelia refuses to carry extra passengers. Page 7. sent by its competitors, to force the rail- March grain and lumbes shipments. Page J

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the proper time." It is understood that, if the protesting

clergymen fail to bring about a return of the money already used and a repudia-

tion of the gift, they will aim to secure

recurrence of such a controversy.

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liam, of Germany, paid a flying visit to Tangler today, remaining barely two hours on shore. The elaborate programme for his reception and entertain ment was much changed, the Emperer confining himself to a visit to the German Legation, where he received deputations of Germans in Morocco. The changes in the plans caused much

comment and disappointment. The Emperor had been expected to land about s o'clock, but he was delayed three hours Meanwhile Count von Tattenbach-Askold. formerly German Minister to Morocco

returned to the Hamburg before the Emperor landed. It was officially explained that the res son for this procedure was the roughness of the sea, but after the departure of the Hamburg It was said on good author

that there was a possibility of a Franco phoble demonstration on the occasion of his visit, desired to avoid such an incident. Fear of Anarchist Plot. Another report, which, however, has

not received official confirmation, but is generally accepted, says that the German Legation was informed that an anarchist plot had been discovered and had advised that the Emperor he dissuaded from landing. Count von Tattenbach-Askold visited the German Legation and talked with the Moorish authorities and afterward informed His Majesty that every precaution had been taken, but ad-

vised that the programme be confined to a visit to the Legation. Notwithstanding the shortness of His Majesty's stay in Tangler, the occasion

will be marked as one of the most brilliant and picturesque in the history of this seaport. The Moors exhibited unwonted enthusiasm and throughout the two hours the Emperor was on shore no untoward incident occurred. His Majesty

appeared to enjoy his visit. Scenes of Gorgeous Color.

The scenes in the streets gave evidence of the sincerity of his welcome. The procession from the pler to the legation was exceedingly imposing. The uniform of the Emperor and his suite mingled picturesquely with the native costumes and local coloring, while the music of the Sultan's band added a touch of true Orientailsm. The ceremonies strangely contrasted with all other places visited. His Majesty was especially cordial toward the German colonists, whom he assured that he would always maintain the rights and interests of German subjects in Moronco. Before his departure for Gibraltar. Emperor William bestowed

decorations on Mulai Abdul Makek and the deputation sent to welcome him. Rough Sea Delays Landing.

When the Hamburg-American Line steamer with the Emperor on board, arrived from Lisbon, the Emperor was

awaited at the landing by the representatives of the Sultan, the Diplomatic Corps and a hig crowd of people. A heavy sea was running when the Hemburg anchored, and the Emperor sent his Grand Chamberlain ashore to apologize for the fact that he must delay landing owing to the rough weather, and saying

that he probably would land later. This sanouncement caused the greatest dis. Prince George will be docked.

Here 22. casse said, "continues on the weakness and the anarchy resulting therefrom were prejudicial to everybody and especially to France and Algeria, We

had to seek a remedy for the intolerable situation without allowing our action to awaken the suspicions of other nations France does not pretend to base her in-terests on disregard for the interests of others. Thence arose negotiations reulting in agreements proclaiming France possesses such a special standing

n. Morocco The Anglo-French treaty recognized that it is France's task to assist in open ing Morocco to civilization, and also that from the economic point of view all nations have an equal footing there. The Franco-Spanish agreement confirms these views. The terms of the Anglo-French treaty were immediately communicated to the Sultan; of this fact the issue of the Moroccan loan by France is proof. ity that Emperor William, having heard If France sought a pretext for interven tion one existed in the disturbed state of the Algerian frontier. However, from friendship for Morocco and a clear con ception of her own interests, France merely pointed out the necessity for es-

tablishing order. That position we still old. "The resistance of partles interested

in maintaining the present anarchical cor dition of affairs leaves no room for il husion. But that will not modify our pol icy. Morocco is aware both of our good will and of our strength and also that we do not seek to expand a maturely thought-out programme of Moroccan pol-lcy. It therefore appears that France will succeed in assuring its future in the Western Mediterranean without offend ing any right or clashing with any inter-

REGAL HONORS AT GIBRALTAR

Salute Fired, Troops Reviewed and Dinner Given by Governor White,

GIBRALTAR, March 3L-The steamer Hamburg, with Emperor William on board, arrived at her moorings at 6 P. M. As she entered the harbor the British Mediterranean fleet hoisted the Germa ensign, the bluejackets manned ship and the war vessels fired a royal salute. This followed by a salute from the land eries. The fiest and the land stabatteries. tions were dressed with bunting in honor of the imperial visitor. The Governor, Field Marshal Sir George Stuart White, and his staff immediately went on boar the Hamburg and welcomed His Majesty hoard Owing to the lateness of his arrival Emperor William decided to only a shad been arranged through the town, as had been arranged for this afterneon. At \$ o'clock this evening attired in a British Admiral's uni-form, the Emperor banded and was received by Major Agnew and the German Consul. The Emperor inspected the Guards of Hegor, the Yorkshire infantry and the Munster Fusiliers, which were drawn up at the convent, the official resi-dence of the commander-in-chief, where Governor White gave a dinner party to 60 guests in honor of the Emperor, with a garden party and reception afterward, Meanwhile, the German Consul gave a linner to a large party from the Ham ourg.

The British royal yacht Victoria and Albert, with Queen Alexandra on be sailed from Gibraltar at noon.

German and British Ships Collide. GIBRALTAR, March 31 .- The German ulser Prinz Friedrich Karl, escorting the famburg-American liner Hamburg, with Emperor William on board, collided with the British battleship Prince George in going alongside the new mole today. The

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trrigation system in the Umatilla country and is hopeful that Mr. Davis' plan will prove practicable.

The additional lands withdrawn yesterday under this project are desired either for irrigation or for rights-of-way. The new plans call for an extensive system of canals, and the Government, as far as possible, endeavors to protect rights-ofway of this character, to prevent conflict with private owners.

seems to present the only solution

As you as convenient, Mr. Devis' plan

will be submitted to the Board of Re-

clamation Engineers, who will go over

CHANGE IN LAND DISTRICTS

Territory Transferred From Lake view to Burns to Suit Settlers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 31 .- The President today signed an order adding south half of Malheur and Harney Counties to the Burns land district. This territiory is now a part of Lakeview district, but is found Burns than be more accessible to Lakeview. Residents of southeastern Oregon asked for a change.

The Land Office had received many emplaints from settlers in extreme Southeastern Oregon because of the longjourney they had to make to reach the Lakeview Land Office, and when special Agent H. T. Bennett, after investigation, recommended that the lower end of thes counties be added to the Burns land district, a proclamation to that effect was drawn. It was shown that almost all roads in that section lead to Burns, while travel to Lakeview is at all times difficult and in Winter almost impossible.

NEUHAUSEN GETS PROMOTION

Made Inspector With Higher Salary -Dixon Succeeds Him.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, March 21 .- Special Agent T. B. Neuhausen, now at Portland, will becom Inspector tomorrow, with an increase in salary from \$1500 to \$2000. He will be succeeded by E. W. Dixon, now special agent at Seattle in charge of all special agents in Washington. Mr. Dixon in turn will be relieved by Fred Dennett, of North Dakota, late clerk of the Senate committee on public lands and newly appointed special agent.

BLOCK NORTH IDAHO PROGRESS

Heyburn's Objection to Extension of Bitter Root Forest Reserve.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, March 31. - Senator Heyburn called on the President today and vigorously protested against the enlargement of the Bitter Root forest reserve in North Idaho, as proposed by the Forestry Bureau. A proclamation has been prepared adding to the reserve many hundred thousand acres in Shoshone and Kootenal Counties, north of the present reserve and near Wallace. Heyburn says the creation of this reserve would

"NO SHIRT" MAKES COMPLAINT

retard the development of Northern Idaho.

tilla Lands.

ington, March 31 .- Chief "No Shirt" of the Chicago plant,

Harlan will be counterbulanced by a corresponding loss on the Democratic side, KILLED BY HIS OWN FLASHLIGHT The 'stay-at-home' vote will be very light this year."

Photographer's Grip Explodes and Scatters Saloon Crowd.

OMAHA, March 31. - While taking

Mrs. J. J. Hill Hastening From Flor

ida for Medical Care.

Arrivals in March of Nearly 100,000.

Doubles Total of Last March.

NEW YORK, March IL-Immigration to

York for the month of March reached un

precendented figures, the total arrivale numbering 97,000. Last year for the same

NO BEEF TRUST INDICTMENTS

Grand Jury Has Scared Off Witness

Fixers and Does Business.

CHICAGO, March \$1.-Threatened In-

business methods of the beef trust failed

month the arrivals were only 47,877.

treatment.

day at the figures handed out by the Refashlight photograph in a saloon today Al publican organization. "It is to smile aloud," commented ha bert Butler was instantly killed and Will liam Coffee, W. J. Murray and M. Lavy surcastically. "If Mr. Harlan's own camwere seriously injured by an explosion paign managers are willing to acknowlpowder used by the photographer. Butley edge that he does not stand any better had set his grip containing a large supply of powder near the tripod, and when he touched off the powder in the flashpan chance than their figures indicate they might as well admit that be is beaten the fire in some manner spread to the grip, and the explosion followed. The A change of only 10,500 votes from the utmost they claim would elect Judge force of the explosion threw Butler and Dunne, on the basis of the Republicans'

his companions against a wall, and the former's breast was broken. The injured own estimates." men will recover.

SAYS OMAN WAS MURDERED RACE AGAINST TIME FOR LIFE Austrian Government Demands In-

vestigation of Killing in Utah.

Fall's election. Among the cierks at

headquarters the effect was to stimulate

The greatest gain, according to Mr.

Hanberg, has been made in the big Re-

publican wards, and all along the line

there is a big increase over the vote for

Graeme Stewart two years ago. It took

Chairman Frank Wenter, of the Demo-

ratic campaign committee, laughed to-

the Harlan betting, but they still de-

manded odds of 3 to 1.

SALT LAKE, March 3L-The Austrian overnment, through its Consul at San NORFOLK, Va., March 31 .- Mrs. J. J. Francisco, has demanded of the Utah Hill, wife of the president of the Great authorities a rigid investigation of the Northern Rallroad, was taken ill at Orkilling of Jacob Oman, a subject of Ausmond, Fia., and the Florida special of tria, by a special policeman at Castle the Seaboard Airline is hauling Mrs. Gate, Utah, on January 17 last. Oman

Hill's private car from Ormond to New with several other Austrians, was quar-York on what may prove record time, in antined for smallpox in a pesthouse order that Mrs. Hill may have prompt guarded by Officer R. A. Lewis, tried to break quarantine, when Lewis shot him in the head, killing him instant-Officers in charge of the divisions over which the train will pass in its race ly. Lewls said he did not intend to hit the man, but fired only to frighten him. against time have been instructed to use special care to see that it is expedited.

The Coroner's jury, which investigated the shooting, excherated Lewis Governor Cutler has received a letter

IMMIGRATION RECORD BEATEN from Acting Consul Kirjaiz, of San Franelsco, demanding an investigation of what the acting Consul terms the "wanton murder" of Oman.

CHARGED WITH LOOTING BANK this country through the port of New

Three Employes of Lorain Savings Institution Under Arrest.

LORAIN, O., March M.-E. F. Kanesn, cashler; E. B. Walker, assistant cashler; and Dana S. Walker, teller, of the Citi-sens' Savings Bank, which failed to open for business yesterday, were arrested this norning, charged with embeaalement. The men are under arrest at their homes, but will be taken to the County Jall at Elyria

dictments against permons connected with the big meat packing industries for sl-leged tampering with witnesses who have been summoned to appear before a Fed-eral grand jury that is investigating the burdness methods of the boot front filled PEACE PRESERVED IN HAYTI

Police Guard Syrians, but Few of Them Open Stores.

of return today, and indications now are that the inquisitorial body, for the pres-ent at least, will be content with listen-PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, March 31 .-The day passed quietly. A strong detach-ment of police guarded the streets inhab-Eight witnesses were here today and the proceedings seemed to be running with a great deal more smoothness than heretofore. Five of the eight witnesses ited by the Syrians. A few of the latter opened their stores, but the majority re-mained closed. Stringent measures have been adopted by the government to mainwere men employed by Swift & Co. in tain order.

today.

ing to evidence. Objects to White Men's Use of Uma-OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-