ROOSEVELT CALLS FORAKER'S BLUFF

Chooses a Negro for Office at Cincinnati.

PUTS SENATORS IN DILEMMA

After Championing the Negro, Cannot Oppose Tyler.

CLEVER TRICK IS TURNED

Foraker and Dick Had Recommend ed Tyler for Consulate, but Did Not Bargain to Give Him Home Office.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- (Special.)-President Roosevelt, moved by the impassioned pleas on behalf of the colored man sent up by Senators Foraker and Dick, has conceived the severely ironical idea of putting their sincerity to a test. It is admitted that he has decided to appoint a negro to a Federal office in Ohio. The man selected is Eugene Tyler, of Columbus, and he probably will be given the place of Surveyor of Customs at Cincinnati, the home of Mr. Foraker, who has been fighting the administration in the Brownsville matter, taking the side of the discharged colored soldlers.

Chance to Show Love of Negro.

The President has been impressed by the professed friendship of Messrs. Foraker and Dick for the colored race and believes that they should have an opportunity to show this in a concrete way. It is understood that, appreciating the strength of the President's pozition, the Ohio Senators will not oppose Mr. Tyler's confirmation,

At present New York is the only Northern state in which negroes hold Federal office. On numerous occasions the President has desired to appoint negroes in other Northern states, but has been deterred by the opposition of Republican Senators and Representatives from these states.

On Horns of Dilemma.

Official Washington is chuckling over the coup delivered by the President, Southern Senators see the humor of things. Messrs. Foraker and Dick will have the time of their lives who are near enough to the Ohio River to inherit much of the Southern feelother horn of the dilemma means a sudden backing and filling on their stand regarding the Brownsville inci-This would be practically impossible without exciting the derision of the entire country.

Difficult to Dodge Issue,

The only loophole is to get other Senutors to hold up the confirmation, but even this course has its dangers and drawbacks, for the flank move ment has aroused so much lively interest that it will be difficult for the Ohlo Senators to prevent the confirmation of the negro and cover their tracks. It is admitted on all sides that the President has turned a very clever

Mr. Foraker seems resigned to the appointment of Mr. Tyler. He will not discuss the matter for publication, but It is known be holds that, as Booker T. Wasaington is not a Senator from Ohio, he should not have been consulted in regard to the position. The Sen- broke out in the heart of the business disfeels that the selection should trict early today and many buildings have have been left to him, as Cincinnati is already been destroyed by fire. his home city, but he will not oppose Mr. Tyler. Ohlo has a large contingent judicious for Mr. Foraker to antago-

nize them. Recommended for Consulate.

dersed Mr. Tyler for a position in the tions are on file at the State Department- and that consequently they could not consistently object to his appointment to another public office.

FORTY SAILORS IN PERIL

Ship Blown Ashore and Gale Prevents Rescue of Crew.

LONDON, Jan. 31.-The British steamer Clavering, Captain Barton, of 3000 tons gross, outward bound for Japan, was blown ashore by a heavy gale at the mouth of the river Tees. Lifeboats made efforts all through the day to rescue the crew, most of whom are Lascars. Some were landed, but forty are still unaccounted for. The chief officer and two Lascars were drowned through the

The extreme violence of the gale and the tremendous sens that swept over the vessel compelled the live-savers to abandon their efforts at rescue. Accordand there are still some clinging to the

PAVE WAY FOR CONSTITUTION

Chinese Officials Called on to Sug-

viceroys throughout the Empire to give expression to their views on the subject. According to a dispatch received at the State Department from Minister Rockhill daily conferences are being held in Pekin to further perfect the measures adopted to carry out the desired organization. The proposition involves the following questions:

The division of the territory of each province into three parts under the jurisdiction of a prefect, a department magistrate and a district magistrate, each independent of the other, assisted by various officials who will have charge of the financial, agricultural, industrial, educational and other affairs in their respective jurisdictions. Each of these departments is to be subdivided into several sections under the control of judicial officials, who are to have charge of minor cases, while one court of justice is to be established at each of the prefectural, departmental and district cities, to have charge of any cases which cannot be decided by the judicial officials. any cases which can the judicial officials.

ARREST CHINESE REFORMERS

Viceroys Spread Terror Among Revolutionists From Japan.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 31.—The daily arrests throughout the Lower Yangtse region of



Representative Theodore E. Burton, Rivers and Harbors.

Chinese students who have returned from Japan, coupled with reactionary success at Pekin and the action of the Shanghal mixed court in handing over alleged revo-lutionaries to the Chinese authorities, are causing consternation among the members of the reform party. Taotal Sun, a nephew of Grand Secretary Sun Chia Gai, has been arrested at Nanking charged with conspiracy against the gov-ernment.

The foreign strictures on the inactivity of the native authorities in the matter of relief work for the sufferers in the famine-stricken area have caused a mild sensation in the Yamens, and the Viceroy of Nanking has instructed 25 engineers to superintend the opening of the canal on the Houral River.

Secret Police Chief Murdered.

this evening shot and killed Victor Gruen, | the shadow of despair across the family chief of the secret police of this city, as hearthstone, darkening the gleam he was driving in a cab. The murderer Many suspects are being arrested.

Tolstoi Is Recovering.

ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 31.-The latest advices from Vasnala Poliania Province of Tula, say that Count Telstol is steadily

STONE CAPITAL.

Flames Start in Operahouse, Devour Two Hotels and Are Still

PITTSBURG, Pa., Feb. 1.-A long-distance telephone message from Harrisburg, Pa., says that a serious conflagration

Spreading.

The origin of the fire is not known. It was discovered in the Grand Opera-House, of negro voters and it would not be and this building, which is valued at \$200, 000, is entirely ruined. The firemen were unable to check the flames and in a short time the Park Hotel was burning. The Bijou Amusement Company, Hanna's drug store, a cigar store and several other busi-

lumbus Hotel, which is burning fiercely with no hope of saving it.

As far as known, there are no fatalities, everybody in the hotel having had to get out on after the fire was discovered general alarm was sent out summoning all the fire apparatus in the city. Not-withstanding the many streams of water being poured on the flames, the fire is rapidly spreading to adjacent property. A

strong wind is blowing, causing the fire At 6:30 the fire was not under control

ANOTHER WORSE BLIZZARD North Dakota Crying Aloud for Food and Fuel.

zard of the Winter prevails in North Da-kota tonight. Railroad traffic is com-pletely demoralized, and the scarcity of pletely demoralized, and the scarcity of fuel and provisions will become even more serious than at present. All efforts are concentrated on trying to bring in food supplies and fuel. Freight

in many cases, both by the (Receiver for Atlanta News.

cars are being hauled by passenger trains in many cases, both by the Great North-

gest Plan of Reform.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—With a view to paving the way for constitutional government, the Chinese officials tional government, the Chinese officials lish, Jr., its president, and other credito have issued instructions to the various A temperary receiver was appointed.

PLEADS TO SAVE LIFE OF HIS BOY

Father's Dramatic Appeal to the Jury.

IN TACOMA COURT

Thrilling Words Fall From Lips of Will H. Thompson.

FIRE OF BATTLE IN HIS EYE

He Demands Rather Than Pleads and Urges Jury Not to Falter, but to "Make an End of This Terrible Thing.'

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 31.-(Special.)-All that was expected, all that was anticipated, all that the most emotional desired, was the speech of Attorney Will H. Thompson, to the jury today, in defense of his son, Chester, charged with the murder of Judge George Meads

Beside it, the remarks of the other attonpeys sink into pitiful insignificance. What they said and what they have to say, was forgotten in the magnetic plea of the old man with bowed shoulders. the soldier, the lawyer, the man, the father.

It was the intensely dramatic situation of a father pleading for a son, and added to this was the fact of the speaker being a skilful and polished orator, one who could gauge to a nicety the extent to which he could toy with human emotion, who knew just how far it was advisable to draw his hearers from out their shells, wringing their hearts, playing with their sensibilities, moving them as he willed.

Gloomy Picture Is Painted.

He painted with a broad sweep. He lipped his brush into the vivid red of his heart's blood, and nolding it dripping before the strained eyes of those who watched, with masterly stroke, brought before them, in harrowing, sorrowful, stirring detail, the pictures he had in mind-pictures of gloom and sorrow, of human endurance, stretched beyond belife; horrible pictures of the brain-weakened boy, moving aimlessly in and out WARSAW, Jan. 31 .- A band of terrorists among the rooms of the house, casting homely happiness, continually reminding his kin of fate's sword dangling dangerously above their heads eternally telling them of the bitter, hopeless curse of ancestral blight which was the portion of their race. It was startling, daring, garish-but always within reason.

Then, from the depths of his poetic fancy, he drew in picturesque and dainty language the brighter, but more pathetic side of the picture. With breaking voice and misty eye, he told of the gentleness, of the sweetness of the boy's disposition; of the boy who was never harsh to living thing, whose GREAT CONFLAGRATION IN KEY- tender nature rebelled at the thought of harming or hurting; of the boy who. fluding the curse descending on his young head and understanding not, tried by additional work and extra labor to fight it back, hoping by his individual effort to keep pace with the rest of the world-the boy who did not know that his reason was tottering. that he was the chosen victim of an omnipotent wisdom.

Demands, Not Begs.

In the next breath he was telling of the battlefields of the South. Clarionlike, his voice rang through the court room. Under the excitement of memo ries of war, the disease-stricken form straightened, the eyes flashed, and the shaking hand was held steady as if grasping a saber, fighting again the battle of Cold Harbor and Gettysburg. He drew in extremes. From gloom

he would change to pathos, from patho to command of action, from action At \$ o'clock the fire spread to the Co- flery and untamed, to logic, cold and impressive. Never once did he beg. Never once did he ask a favor from the jury. He demanded. He demanded his rights. He demanded justice He demanded the maintenance of the

The untamable, the spirit of Virginia which has withstood attack after attack for 65 years, which has met sorrow after sorrow, defeat after defeat on the battlefield and in private life,

was not to be broken. "Death," he cried; "do you think I fear death. Do you think the darkened mind of my son broods on the sting of death? Were I to go to him and tell him we two had to die, we ooth would face it unflinchingly. It is dishonor we combat. We fight against the effort to stain an honored name."

Men Weep, Women Are Hysterical And as he spoke, men wept, women grew hysterical and sobbed aloud, and the victims of his courteous, polgnant attacks shrank back and paled before the denunciation thundering within a few feet of them.

Only in one instance did he pass the bounds of courtesy. This was in referring to Attorney Dan

Kelliher, of Seattle, whom the defense contends has been active in assisting the state, helping the hired private detectives to get evidence against the prisoner. The speaker's attitude towards this man nine men were missing, and Judge Arwas bitter and the cheeks of the attorney thur L Brown declared their ball forgrew coeriet, his under lip worked nery- feited.

ously and the veins of his neck stood out till they seemed they would burst. Otherwise he handled the subject in polite and cultured language, abusing none, villifying none, and if he made a BURNING LIQUID harsh statement, making it as easy for his victim as he possibly could in the next breath. His greatest efforts were in defense of himself and of his son. He made but little attempt to go over the

Kills Evidence.

Spontaneous Combustion Is

Brought to Their Aid.

Dangerous Explosive Betrayed by

Steve Adams Takes Fire in Mine-

owners' Safe--Evidence Against

Federationists Is Gone.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Jan. 21 .- A spe-

cial to the Gazette from Cripple Creek

Through a fire thought to have been

caused by "Pettybone dope," or "hell

fire," a combustible liquid, certain docu-

mentary evidence, photographs and other

valuable papers that were to be used as

evidence against Moyer, Heywood and

Pettibone, officers of the Western Fed-

eration of Miners charged with complic

ity in the murder of ex-Governor Steun

in the safe of the Mineowners' Associa-

tion of this city, are believed to have

At 1:45 o'clock this afternoon smoke

was noted issuing from the safe in the

rooms of the association in the National

Hotel. Small drops of fire leaked out

through a crack at the bottom and, fall

ing on the floor, burned holes in the lin

oleum. The fire department was called,

but, as the fire was confined to the safe,

It was shoved out onto the sidewalk and

all the crevices were stopped up with

It is stated that one or more bottles of

the chemical, which had been placed in

the safe, together with other valuable

evidence, for safe keeping, sprang a

leak and set fire to the contents of the

The chemical came into the possession

of the Mineowners' Association through

Steve Adams' confession several months

Creek district and was found after

it will produce an intense heat. This, i

of the safe, as it is impossible to open

and learn the extent of the damage. The

of the National Hotel and is being guard

LANE AND STUBBS SPEAK ON

RAILROAD QUESTION.

'Keep Out of Politics," Says Lane.

"Enforce Law Against All

Alike," Says Stubbs.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31 .- The di-

rectors of the San Francisco Chamber

of Commerce today gave a lunch to In-

terstate Commerce Commissioner Franklin K. Lane, In an address Mr

Lane said that W. J. Bryan recently told him that eventually the United

States would come to Government own

ership of railroads, but the Commis-

day would remain far off if the Inter-

er powers and treated all proble

the spirit of a trial court

roads, said:

state Commerce Commission had prop-

"If railroads will only keep out of politics," said he; "that practice which brings them more into disrepute with

the people than anything else they do, I think Government ownership will continue to remain a long way off."

J. C. Stubbs, speaking for the rail-

"We can stand any law that may be

enacted by Congress, provided it be

also enforced against our competitors. There is more trouble over the alleged

favoritism shown cities than that

shown individual citizens. Everywhere

ributing centers and receive the ad-

vantage over other citles in their zone

judge, it will have the support of

shippers and of every decent railroad man in the United States. And if

there be anything in the way of skill

be put at their disposal, it will be

THINK HIM "KID" BARKER

and experience in railroading that

If the Commission desires to sit as

in the West cities are trying to

believed, has affected the combination

Adams disclosed its whereabouts.

been destroyed.

putty.

berg, of Idaho, which had been placed

Pettybone's "Hellfire" fact with a stubborn tenacity characeristic of his attitude throughout the Chester's Love for Charlotte. Toward the close he brought in the

name of Miss Charlotte Whittlesey. He was speaking of the boy's infatuation "Gentlemen, gentlemen," he said, "It

evidence consecutively, but took pieces here and there, driving home fact after

is palpably evident the adoration Chester had for Charlotte Whittiesey. It was not the love you and I bore for the girl we loved in our youth-it was an idolatrous love. It was the love a Christian has for his God. He knew not jealousy, he knew envy; he but wanted to see her happy. Yet, I can-not understand his infatuation for her. A dog that fawns at your feet, that worships you, that follows you, that



nate Plea for Life of His Son.

loves you with the slavish, abject love of a dog, gets for its unquestioning love a kindly pat on the head, a word, a glance, but did you notice that while the letters from Chester to Charlotte Whittlesey were being read in courtletters seething with love, the cry of a loving heart in all its hopelessnessshe sat there with a half smile, indicating that she has not the shadow of a heart within her. I asked her it she did not read some of them right through; she did not know what she had done with them, it was immaterial, petty to her. Such action, such words indicate utter heartlessness; therefore I cannot understand Ches ter's infatuation for her. But some natures are cold, and some, like Chester's, emotional."

Vicious Thrust at Vance.

Taking up the argument made by Vance, in which the latter practically declared that the whole foundation of the defense was cooked up, and that Attorney Thompson had lied on the stand. Thompson said he could bear such little blows without flinching, ed by officers. and adding:

"You have been in the woods when the storm raged, the wind roared, the lightning flashed, and the trees crashed about you. You would not pay any attention to the guats and mos quitos that sting your cheeks. I can stand it, Mr. Vance, your blows are not felt upon my lashed, lacerated shoulders. I have suffered until I hav forgotten the little sufferings. When Mr. Vance said I lied I did not mind him. Great God Almighty, if that's all I have to suffer I shall be the happiest man in the world.

Concerning the charge that the boy lacked parental control, Mr. Thompson again told how he had used every means and device to cure the boy of his delusions and his eccentricities, but all to no purpose.

"If You Must Strike, Strike Now. "But I know what Mr. Vance and Harvey and Mr. Miller and Mackintosh wanted me to do. They wanted me to take a whip and bring it cruelly down upon the shoulders of this demented boy. It was a suggestion that must have startled God in heaven. If you think I did wrong, lay it up against me. I car

bear your displeasure." Mr. Thompson then brilliantly pictured the battlefield of Cold Harbor and of Gettysburg and of the defeat that rolled over the Confederate force, and of the cheering they gave to Union bravery in the face of that defeat.

He said that General John B. Gordon once said of him, "He never disobeyed an order and he never flinched in the face of death."

"And I'll not flinch at your verdict For God Almighty's sake make a verdiet; don't falter. I'm no coward; I can meet it, whatever it may be. If the sun going down, let it go down today. is going down, set it go down today. If you're going to strike, strike now. I can take my blows square on the front like a soldier, and go down. But I cannot go through this again. Make a verdict. Let's have an end to this terrible

When he was closing, sobs could b heard all over the packed room. One woman was crying aloud.

Spokane Police Believe They Have CHINESE EVADE THE LAW Captured Young Desperado. SPOKANE, Wash., Feb. 1.-The Spo-Smuggled From Canada, They Jump

kane police today arrested a youth they believe is "Kid" Barker, the desperado Bail at Providence. who broke jail at Prosser several weeks and eluded a swarm of manhuntere ago and eluded a swarm of manhunters "Kid" Barker, who, with Lake, who was killed in the battle, fought the offi-PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 31.-Nine of the 21 Chinese who were arrested in this city several months ago after they had been smuggled ashore from the schooner yacht Frolic have eluded the cers who attempted to capture them at Kennewick. As a result of that fight and the chase that followed, four men lost their lives in a day. Barker is wanted immigration officials, and are at liberty in this country. When the cagainst the Chinese were called in on a charge of murder in the first degree

United States District Court today the Cleveland Chief of Life Inspectors. NEW YORK, Jan. 31 .- Grover Cleveland was unanimously elected chair-

man of the Association of Life Inspec

REFUSE TO ATTEND CHURCH

WILL GIVE FEDERATION JOY

MANY PAPERS DESTROYED

tors at a meeting of the executive committee of that organization today in this city and has accepted. The association is composed of the executives of the principal life insurance com-panies of this country. Its object is to operate for all kinds of reform which will give dividends to policy-holders. Mr. Cleveland will act as ref-eree in cases of dispute between the companies. For these services he will receive from the association \$25,000 a

Catholic Soldiers Appeal From Order

COLUMBUS, O. Jan. 31.—Announcement was made today that 25 Catholic soldiers at the barracks have appealed to the War Department against Lieutenant-Colonel Glenn's order directing them to attend church on Sundays. There them to attend church on Sundays. There is considerable excitement at the barracks regarding his order.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-It it said at the War Department that no report has been received respecting the recent al-leged order of Lieutenant-Colonel Glenn to the soldlers at Columbus barracks to at-tind church service. Last week Licuten-



Senator Isldor Rayner, of Maryand, Who Accuses President Roosevelt of Usurping Power.

ant-Colonel Glenn was officially informed by the department that he might order such soldiers as cared to attend church services to organize in squads and proceed to their respective places of worship if necessary, a noncommissioned officer might be designated to conduct the square to church and see that the men were properly seated, but they were not them selves requir : to take any part in the services and in fact no soldier in the United States Army is required to do so. It is assumed at the department that his last phase of the case has developed from admonition by Lieutenant-Colonel Glenn to his men to attend religious serv-ice of some kind, but these officials are ago. It had been buried in the Cripple

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DOWIE'S FIRST SUCCESS

Corners Lamps and Oil in Adelaide, Bishop Galloway Defeated Jeff Davis in Local Option Campaign.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, Jan. 3L-(Special Correspondence.)-Bishop William C. Doans of the Episcopal Church is known as the bullet bishop," because in writing or speaking he never uses a sentence over ten words in length. Bishop Doane has gained much prominence as an advocate of the reform of the divorce laws. He is a poet, a literateur and keen wit. One of his favorite jests at his own expense is the reprimand he once received from a laborer on account of the short, clerical breeches he wears.

"While in the North several years ago." says the bishop, "I happened to pass along a street where several laborers were quarreling and awearing profusely. I attempted to remonstrate with them for sing such language, unconscious of the fact that my attire might appear peculiar to them. After eyeing me with much distrust, the one nearest me said in scornful Irish tones:

'Aw, git along wid yez. Can't yez see we won't take sass from no lazy idiot

what forgot his panth?" His Chinese Lecture Wasted

Dr. Henry Corbett, who was recently lected moderator of the general asembly of the Northern Presbyterian Church, has had many years' experience as a missionary in China. He went to that country over 40 years ago and has built up many schools and churches tr the flowery kingdom. When his wife confident that he did not order them to died 20 years ago, he was a traveling evangelist, riding on horseback through the country provinces, and he carried his two little children with him strapped on each side of his saddle. Shortly after was asked to address a large class of Chinese men and women who could not missionary had spent years of exhaustive study of the Chinese language and literature, be unhesitatingly accepted. gan his lecture, talking fluently in Chlnese, but to his surprise his words met part of his hearers. The dialect he was using was as wholly unintelligible to

> he had labored, and the lecture had to be abandoned.

the Celestials present as if he had been

addressing them in hinglish. They were

all from parts of China other than where

Cardinal Gibbons' Ready Resource.

An amusing incident in the life of Cardinal Gibbons is illustrative of his ready wit in extricating himself from an en barrassing position. The instance referred to took place in Savannah about a year after he was appointed cardinal, and the occasion was the dedication of a new church. On the morning of the ceremony, as Bishop Gross and Cardinal Gibbons were awaiting the summons to proceed, a messenger burried to them saying that two negro societies had formed in line and he was fearful for the reception they would have at the hands of the Southerners. Quick as a flash, the tactful and resourceful cardinal ordered the commander of the companies to be brought before him. When the leader appeared, he was instructed to have his followers act as bodyguard for the cardinal and Chinook winds are rapidly meiting snow in Eastern Washington and heavy flood is feared. Page 15. Will H. Thompson makes dramatic appeal not offend the Southerners, but few of for life of his boy. Page I. whom ever knew how adroidly the cardinal had extricated himself from the predicment.

Descendant of African King.

One of the most conspicuous characters mong the negro churchmen of the United States is Henry McNeil Turner, ishop of the African Methodist Church The hishop claims direct descent from an African King. As the story goes, his grandfather, when a mere boy, was stolen from his home in Africa and sold as a slave in Charleston, S. C. Although the African King sent many slaves as a ransom, the lad was never returned to im. While the young princeling was not restored to his native land, he was set free when this country was still under British rule, on the ground "that royal blood could not be enslaved." So the tradition goes which has been handed down in the family. Bishop Turner is oted as the apostle of the doctrine that

the negro must return to Africa. Dowle's First Busines Deal.

With the passing from power of the new Elijah, the Prophet Dowle, come the memory of his first business achieve ent, which possibly foreshadowed it financial success which he was to attain in founding Zion city. It was marry years ago when the prophet was only of the place suddenly went out and yo serious that darkness was likely to (Concluded on Page 6)