

An the anisotron with the debate was length, but in the main the debate was along lines which have been traversed during the general discussion of the bill. There were, however, some exceptions, Hollis Alger, a narree of Canada, ages Sears, BENNETT-At \$26 East Ash street, March 25, Sarah Bennett, a native of Eng-land, aged 78 years, BOGART-At 742 Overton street, March 21, Wills Bogart, an infant, BOSS-At 204% Fourth street, March 25, H. E. Ross, a native of Tennessee, aged 30 years. of these occurred in connectio with McLaurin's amendment.

with McLaurin's amendment. The discussion served to bring out a statement by Aldrich regarding the se-curity afforded under the terms of the bill. Aldrich said he would never con-sent to taking away safeguards of Na-tional bank-notes which had existed by March 22, Murdick McKinzis, Anative of Canada, aged 57 years. LACY-A1 389 Taylor street, March 23, Francis H. Lacy, a native of Virgina, aged tional bank-notes which had bar a Govern-act of Congress for 40 years, a Government preference having existed for more than a century.

# Maintain Guarantee of Notes.

Replying to a question by McLaurin rich said that, while it was true that the Government's guarantee would be great, yet various accumulative guaran-tees had been thrown about the cur-rency in order that absolute confidence in it might prevail, and he would not vote to remove any one of them. He re-membered whom the securities of the United States were not at par. In any event, he said, the double liability of stockholders of the banks was the guar-antes that the depositors would never lose anything on account of the Govern-ments when the ment's prior claim.

While the question of accepting Philip-While the question of accepting Fund-plue bonds as security was under consid-eration. Teller spoke in opposition to the proposition, basing his objection on the ground that there would be no means of determining their value, and in this con-nection spoke somewhat of the relations of the Philippine Islands to the United States earths: States, saying:

# Would Turn Philippines Loose.

"I do not want to do anything that will the that country to this. I want to see the islands cut loose from this coun-try. If we have a war with Japan, we will not trouble with them, as Japan will

walk in and take them." Replying, Lodge argued that Congress should not discredit bonds issued on its authority. He contended that the bonds were practically similar to state and muneipal bonds in this country, which are now acceptable as security for Govern-ment deposits of money in the banks. Nelson's amendment providing that Na-tional banks should be authorized to losan upon farm mortgages ied Aldrich to design that for bank mortgages ied Aldrich declare that for bank purposes th

to declare that for bank purposes the farm mortgages were the last thing that Mortgages Not Good Security. Suppose the banks of the country had during the recent currency stringency." Horkinson. 42, city: Hearletta Blum, 10, city Hearletta Blum, 10, city Hockinson. Aldrich, "the suspension which was during the recent currency stringency," said Aldrich, "the suspension which was temporary would have been absolutely permanent. It is no part of the business There is no civilized country in which banks are permitted to take farm mortrages. They are inconvertible securities Nothing could be more repugnant to sound banking."

Several Senators from the Western states arose to defend farm mortgages states arose to become hand into quees as security. Aldrich replying that he had no criticism to make of them as securi-ties, but mersely wished to be understood as anying that they were wholly unfit i<sub>0</sub> he used for banking purposes.

ROOSEVELT LIKE HAMILTON

# Stanley Says He Relishes Glamor, Is

# intoxicated With Applause.

WASHINGTON, March 25.-In the course of a Nitier denunclation of the President, on the floor of the House of Representatives today. Stanloy of Ken-tucky compared him with Alexander whome he designated a scure adventurer," and both of whom,

SG rears. STEWART-At \$40 Belmont street, March 24, M. L. Slewart, a native of Ohio, aged 63 years. AH-At County Hospital, March 22, Ah Hel, a native of China, aged 56 years.

Births.

BITCH ARDSON-At 154 East Thirty-sixth atrest, March 21, to the wife of A. G. Richardson, a daughter. CARSTENS-At 542 Surman street, March 19, to the wife of Eugene A. Carstens, a son

# Building Permits.

MRS. P. B. SINNOTT-To erect a two-tory frame fiat on Ross street, between Recalway and Dixon: \$4000. N. W. NOTTER-To erect a two-story rame dwelling on Kingman street, between East Seventeenth and East Ninsteenth; 1500.

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\$1500
P. DE DOO-To erect a one and one-half-story frame dwelling on corbett street, he-tween Seymour and Julia; \$2000.
J. R. PEARL-To erect a two-story frame dwelling on Albina avenue, between Jessup and Davie; \$1800.
N. H. BIRD-To alter and repair a one-story frame dwelling on Elighteenth street, between columbia and Clay; \$200.
MES. C. BURKHART-To wreck and ex-cavate on Second atreet, between Alder and Mortison; \$1700.
W. J. PATTON-To erect. a iwo-story frame dwelling on Elighteenth, br.

W. J. PATTON--TO erect. a two-story frame dwelling on East Eighteenth, be-tween Sast alder and East Morrison; \$1750. F. W. RESED--To erect a one-story frame dwelling on Minnesota avenue, between Skidmore and Prescott; \$1400. D. R. & W. J. HAWKINS--To erect a foundation on Second street, corner of Main; 22500.

\$2500

DORA JUDA-To erect a one-story frame welling on Kelly street, between Flower

DORA JODA-TO erect a one-story frame dwelling on Reilly struct, between Flower and Sweeney; \$1200. STEADMAN-TO erect a one-story frame dwelling on Lexington, between East Fif-teenth and East Seventeenth; \$1500. THUMHERG-Te erect a one-story frame dwelling on Sherret, between East Eleventh and East Thirteenth; \$1500. J. H. SETTLEMEIR ESTATE-To erect four one-story frame dwellings on East Davis street, between East Fifteenth and East Siteenth; \$1500 each. C. M. MEREDITH-To erect a three-story frame flat on Thirty-seventh street, between

on Thirty-seventh street, between

Defects in Anti-Trust Law.

Defects in Anti-Trust Law. In the modern industrial world combina-tions are absolutely necessary. They are necessary among laboring men, and they are very, very necessary among farmers. Some of these combinations are among the most powerful of all instruments for wrong-dollar; others offer the only effective way of meet-ing of actual busikess needs. It is mis-chlevous and unwholesome to keep upon the statute boxiss unmodified a law like the anti-trust law, which, while in practice only it.

ing of actual busiless needs. It is mis-chlevous and unwholesome to keep upon the statute books unmodified a law like the anti-trust law, which, while he practice only it is partially effective against the vicious combinations, has nevertheless in theory been ondern business. Some real good has re-suid from this law. But the time has com-when it is imperative to modify it. Such modification is urgently needed for the sake of the business min of the country, for the sake of the wageworker and for the sake of the transmitter. The Congress cannot afford to farmers. The Congress cannot afford to leave it on the statute books in its pres-ent shape. It has now become uncertain how far this law may involve all labor or-ganizations, farmers' organizations, as well as business organizations, in conflict, or, if we sacure literal compliance with the law, how far it may result in the destruction of the organizations necessary for the transac-tion of modern business as well as of all labor organizations messanty for the bat-terment for mecuring business congression and completely check the wise mov-ment for mecuring business congression of all farmers and particles with the law. A bill has been presented in the Congress for any completely check the wise mov-ment for mecuring business congression afford in the industries which such as this bill is needed in the case of all engaged in the industries which are so theredy this situation. Which such a so fail ongards in the suggest merely ident bool pretend to any the sact shape the bill should take, and the suggest merely ident and y would achieve the destred end. Bearing this in mind, I would suggest merely ident bias in mind, I would suggest merely ident to be following changes in the bill: **Veto on Trust Agreements.** 

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No More Free Water Power. Ample provision should be made for a whatever power is required to make it ef-treating the sequence of the proplex with whetever power is required to make it ef-treating the expectations of the proplex ef-tion of the actual work of waterway im-provement and control. The Congress should realize in fullest fashion the fact that the subject of the conservation of our natural results in fullest fashion the fact that the subject of the conservation of our natural is literally vital for the future of the Nation. Numerous bills granting water-power

is literally vital for the future of the Nation. Numerous hills granting water-power rights on navigable streams have been in-iroduced. None of them gives the Govern-ment the right to make a reasonable charge for the valuable privilere granted, despite the fact that these waterpowers are equiva-lent to many thousands of arrow of the best coal lands for their production of power. Nor is any definite time limit set, as should always be done in such cases I should always the done in such cases I should always the done in such cases I should always the done in such cases I whole policy stated in a recent message to veto any waterpower bill which does not provide for a time limit and for the right of the president or of the Secretary concerned to the and rolbect such a charge as he may as no a user and reasonable in each case. fix and collect such a charge as he and to be just and reasonable in each

INSULT TO THE PRESIDEN

SOMEBODY REMOVES PICTURE FROM TEMPERANCE HALL.

# Faction of the Society Is Suspected Which Maintains Roosevelt Rep-

# resents the "Liquor Party."

ASTORIA, Or., March 26 .- (Special.)-During last night some one broke into the Suomi Hall in Uniontown and re-moved the picture of President Roosevelt, which was recently ordered replaced on which was recently ordered replaced on the wall of the meeting room by the Suomi Temperance Society, the vote of the conservatives having outnumbered that of the radicals. There is no clue as to who committed this sudacious theft, but suspicious

There is no clue as to who committed this audacious theft, but suspicion rests on those who had before objected to the President's picture being in the room. They contended that President Roose-velt represents the "liquor party" and therefore his portrait ought not to adorn, the walls of a room occupied as the meet-ing place of a temperance organization. The action is thought to be a direct out-come of the mass meeting of radical Socialists held in Uniontown last Sunday, when one of the speakers referred to the and when one of the speakers referred to the President in a most uncomplimentary manner.

# Bore First Child in Seattle.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 25.-Ursula Hughes Wyckoff, aged 32, mother of the first white child born in Seattle, died to-day. Mrs. Wyckoff's first husband was day. Mrs. Wyckolf a fife insoand was George M. McConnalia, president of the First Territorial Legislature of Wash-ington, who was drowned on his way home from that session in a cance in 1854. Mrs. Wyckoff was a native of Missouri and came to Scattle in 1854.

ROGER B. SINNOTT. For District Attorney.

Assistant Secretary of State. He was an extremely efficient officer and during the frequent lliness and absence of Secre-tary Hay he discharged the latter's duties as the head of the Department in a maner that elicited the warm approbation of the late President McKinley.

No knowledge of Dr. Hui's rejection han reached the German Embassy officially. David Jayne Hill has for many years been regardled as an authority on inter-national law. As president of Rochester University, he made that subject a spe-cialty and he was the author of several works thereon. He entered the service of the State Demartment October 2, 1958, as

the State Department October 25, 1898, as

President Roosevelt also conceived a President Roosevent also concerved a high admiration for Dr. Hill's ability and with reluctance sent him abroad. As one of the American delegates to the Harue he took a leading part in the presentation of the American proposition which term-inated in what Mr. Root called one of the constant diplomatics achievements of the greatest diplomatic achievements of the century

Dr. Hill is a political author of great force and wrote with great vigor on the shoe Company in St. Louis. For the banefi protective tariff, which may explain the soft hose who do not happen to be ready at this

HARDS, March as Part of Argent and the second secon clined to receive him in the capacity of clined to receive him in the capacity of American Ambassador to succeed Charlemagne Tower. He was at a loss to understand the announcement, espe-cially because he personally saw an of-ficial communication from Germany to the Government at Washington, express-ing Germany's satisfaction over the rati-fication of his selection. Moreover, he said, on a recent visit to

Moreover, he said, on a recent visit to Berlin he did not hear anything that would lead him to believe that he was persona non grata to the German Gov-ernment, nor had he received the im-pression that the situation was different from that expressed in the official c munication he read. Fresident Rov velt, he added, informed him that he tended to appoint him.

The Matin thinks the reason for Germany's action is the attitude which Dr. Hill and the other American delegates adopted at The Hague. This attitude on several occasions greatly displeased Germany.

THEATER ONLY SCORCHED

Fireproof Curtain Protected Auditorium of Drury Lane.

LONDON, March 25-The fire which early this morning was reported to have practically destroyed Drury Lane The-ater, one of the most famous playhouses of London, did not do so much damage as was supposed. The flames were first discovered at about 4 o'clock in the morn-ing bursting from the windows of the building. For a time the theater was threatened with total destruction, but the firemen managed to get the flames un

ton's time to the present. Accurate repor-ductions of famous paintings and photographs of the Presidents and their wives are shown, and interesting hits of guesip about the various occupants of the President's mansion, trail-tions and stories are retold in an entertaining manuer. manner. These books are furnished free by Brown Shoe Company, to the trade, With

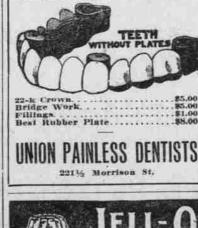
Brown show Company, to the trade, who in turn give them away to their patrons. With each supply the Brown Show Company also semile an attractive colored poster to be hung in the ators, which sets forth that the mer-chant will give one volume of the Message to each purchaser of a pair of White House Shows. In this volume is the notation that the remaining three volumes of the set may be obtained by forwarding 16 cents to the Brown Show Company in St. Léuis. For the benefit

protective tariff, which may explain the objection to him.
A letter is on the way from Berlin the transmission of the company states that it will send the transmission of the change of atflude on the part of the change of atflude on the part of the German government toward Mr. Hill.
HILL INTENSELY SURPRISED
Thought He'd Be Welcome—Hague Conference Possible Cause.
PARIS, March 55.—David Jayne Hill, who arrived this evening from The Hague, expressed the greatest surprise

lent footwear which is contained in this inter-esting little publication. The Brown Shoe Company wishes every shoe dealer in the country to take advantage of this remarkably profitable opportunity, as the new trade which will be secured to mer-chants everywhere by the illustrated. History of the White House will be invariably kept by the high quality of the White House Shoes, and the invariable satisfaction which they give to that wearers.

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# der control and the caretakers succeeded in lawering the fireproof curtain. In this way the auditorium was saved from being completely gutted, but as it is, the stage