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pect to discover. I must refuse to talk on that point.'

Hearing Resumes Today.

The grand jury will reassemble at the Federal building tomorrow morning, following the over-Sunday recess. The Federal lawyers will have a dozen witnesses on hand for examination and the work is expected to move along rapidly during the week.

Mr. Sims and Assistant District Attorneys Wilkerson and Godman, with Olfver E. Pagan, the Government's Indictment expert, spent much time today at the Federal building. The lawyers, it is said, are compiling a summary of the evidence thus far secured.

Mr. Pagan is keeping in close touch with Attorney-General Wickersham at Washington, and if indictments are drawn it is possible that they will be forwarded to Mr. Wickersham for investigation before being returned formally in court by the grand jury.

Indictments Nearing Chicago.

Coples of the indictments voted against Copies of the indictments voted against the packers in New Jersey will reach Chicago tomorrow, when it is probable the indicted men and their lawyers will hold a conference. The question of fight-ing extradition, should Governor Fort of New Jersey, issue such papers, will be discussed with other subjects bearing on the case.

Representatives of the packers de-clured, however, that the legal end of the New Jersey fight is being handled mainly from New York, where all pre-liminary steps will be settled.

Although a majority of the packers were in the elty today, none of them would make a statement regarding the packers' side of the beef situation. All are inclined, apparently, to hold hands off and let charges and rumors run their COUTSE

"Trust Buster" Acts.

. Attorney Garvan, who is handling the probe in New Jersey, has a reputation second to none as a "trust buster," and there is a general feeling in this city that he must have strong grounds for prosecution of the beef barons. He whipped the Standard Oll octopus into submission, and is generally considered a man who lays his mines thoroughly before lighting the fuse.

RESISTANCE MAY BE FUTILE

Prosecutor Garvin Says He Will

Fight Packers' Every Move.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27 .- (Special.)-Prosecutor Garvin, of Hudson County, X. J., said tonight the decision of the bring about strained relations with directors of the beef trust to disregard | Japan. capiases and resist extradition will not cause him to change his plans.

"I shall fix a date for the appearance of the indicted men," he said, "and should they fail to respond, capinges will be issued for their arrest. Of course extradition proceedings will be instituted if necessary. If my efforts to get the defendants into court are unsuccessful I shall turn all the evi-dence on which the indiatments were based over to the Federal authorities for use in their investigation of the beef trust. No matter what may be the outcome of the oriminal proceed-ings I shall take steps to have the oor-poration dissolved."

ment in maintaining the open door in The reception at Khartoum, it is said, will far outshine anything which has when the Secretary of State proposed when the Secretary of State proposed been given the popular American since his entrance into Africa on his hunting trip has year. He is now the guest of General Sir Reginald Wingate, sirdar of Japan and Russia. the neutralization of the trans-Manchurian railroad, owned jointly by

the Egyptian army, on board the official launch, the trip down the Nile being made glowly. It is not to be understood that this From Cairo it is expected the ex-Presi-

Administration, any more than the dent will journey to Rome, where he has been invited to speak before the Metho-dist Episcopal Church body. Unusual in-Roosevelt Administration, is fearful of Japan, or is ready to submit to humiliterest is manifested here over the prob-able action of Mr. Receivelt in Rome, as a result of the recent international epiation in order to avoid conflict with Japan. But President Taft, like his predecessor, sees many great trade adode in connection with the recent visit vantages to be gained if friendly relaof ex-Vice-President Charles W. Fair-banks there, when the Pope refused to see him, after the American had actions between the Governments can be maintained, and he has given assurance cepted an invitation to speak before the to representatives of the Japanese gov-Methodist Church. rnment of the friendly attitude of

Roosevelt May Call on Pope First.

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scientific research work.

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Administration Is Pacific.

The present administration is just as

this Government. Therefore, he is anxious that Con-It is believed that Mr. Roosevelt will gress shall not, in a moment of excite-ment, be carried off its feet by the clamorings of one of the wildest men pay his respects to Pope Plus before he makes his address to the church, if in Congress, merely because that man happens to be a crank upon a certain he accepts the atter's invitation at all. From Rome Mr. Roosevelt and party will journey to Paris, where the Ameri-

an Society and the French Academy of In other words, at the present time Sciences will be hosts. The arrival in Paris will be about the first of May. On May 15 Mr. Roosevelt will speak a whole through maintaining honorable On May 15 Mr. Rooseveit will speak in Barlin and pay his respects to Em-peror Wilhelm, who holds ex-President Rooseveit in high esteem, and who has often expressed a desire "to meet this wonderful man." After Berlin will come a hurried trip to Christianin Norway where Wr and friendly relations with Japan than can possibly come from excluding absolutely all Japanese, and thereby en dangering a large and growing for eign trade.

Fear Not Ruling Motive,

Japan Now Co-operating. to Christiania, Norway, where Mr. Roosevelt will speak before the Nobel peace prize committee, which honored him with the Nobel medal two years Particularly does the Administration lislike the Hayes bill at the present time because of the efforts that have ago for his labors in behalf of furthereen made by the Japanese government to keep its people at home, and be-

cause those efforts have been very largely successful. As a matter of fact, since President Norway to Hear Peace-Bellever. From Norway the party will hasten to England, and plans are now laid to said from Liverpool early in June in order to reach New York in time for the wedding of Theodore, Jr., and Miss Roosevelt took up this question with the Mikado's government, very few Japanese, if any, have come to the United States to establish residence. On this practical ground, and so long as this condition continues, it is argued the Haves bill is superfluence and an Alexander, whose engagement was an-nounced two weeks ago. From letters which have, reached the Hayes bill is superfluous and unhere, the ex-President has expressed his keen appreciation of the courtesy necesary.

Because its chief aim is to provoke with which everywhere he has been treated by the government officials. settlers, missionaries, traders and elephant hunters, who have not only treated him royally at every stop, but have aided him greatly, he says, in his

MIND, LONG BLANK, IS BACK Restoration of Woman, Sunk in

Melancholia, Is Puzzle. MOVE MADE TO BAR JAPS

DETROIT, Mich., Feb. 27 .- After ten there is deep concern for fear the bill years of unbroken melancholia Mrs. Alexander Tannenhols has suddenly been restored to perfect mental and physical may reach such a state as to embarrass the administration, and once more nealth. Her case puzzles physicians and acquaintances

Ten years ago Mrs. Tannenholz was active in the social life of the city. Suddenly a pall fell over her mind. She lost interest in everything and experts anxious to preserve friendly relations said her case was hopeless. At time

she did not even recognize members of her household. The Hayes bill, which is causing so Two weeks ago she entered the much concern, provides, in simple terms, Two weeks ago ane entered the kitchen where her daughter was pre-paring a meal. With no signs of strangeness she took up the task of preparing the dinner as she had done tor wars are before has the stat for the exclusion of all aliens who can not, under our laws, become naturalized cilizens of the United States. It ten years ago hefore her illness. Her is true the bill would affect others is true the bill would affect others than Japanese, but the fact remains that the Japanese would be most gen-erally affected, and the representatives of the Japanese government are well aware of the true purpose of the legis-

When, therefore, the budget of Lloyd- principal

the King should promise to create, if nee be, the hundreds of peers necessary to transform the Unionist majority in the House of Lords into a Liberal majority. If the Ministers did not get these guar-antees, then there was but one course left to them, and that was to resign and hand over their offices to the King and let him find somebody else to take them

up and carry on things for him. It is calculated by those who urge this course on the Liberal Ministers that Mr. Balfour would refuse to take office under such circumstances. He would have to try either to govern in a House of Comof the Irish vote or he would have to call for a new election immediately.

Another Election Not Wanted.

And no party in the country-after the exhaustion, both of energy and of funds which a general election costs—has any great desire to repeat the process imme-diately. Besides, it is doubtful if a gendiately. Besides, it is doubtful if a gen-eral election, taken now, would so far

improve the position of Balfour that he could carry one. He might win some more seats, but it is difficult to believe that he could form a Ministry which would be strong enough to be independ-ent of the Irish vote. If Balfour declined to form a Ministry, then the King would be obliged to call Asquith back again and equally he would be obliged to give Asquith the guarantees without which Asquith would refuse to serve. In this way it is calculated that the veto of the Lords would be crushed, and rushed soon. On the other hand, it is quite possible

that the Prime Minister may be refused the guarantees necessary for the passage of his veto bill. And one can well imagine very good reasons which could be advanced in favor of the Sovereign refusing to do so-that, for example, he was not sure the veto bill would pass the House of Commons; that he was not

sure it would be rejected by the House of Lords; in short, that the contingency had not yet arisen. If Mr. Asquith were met by such an attitude there would be no choice for him but to resign. Resig-

nation in such conditions might be un-fortunate, but it would at least preserve the Premier's dignity and, what is more

important, the cohesion and spirit of his

BOY'S FACE NOT WASHED

Teacher Hit Sister and Had to Pay \$10 Fine.

BAYVILLE, Long Island, Feb. 27.-The village of Bohemia is stirred up over the striking of a pupil by the principal of the public school, which principal of the public school, which led to the blow and what followed it. The teacher was tried on a charge of assault here last Saturday, and Jus-tice White fined her \$10. Suits for damages for slander are threatened by several persons more or less con-

When, therefore, the budget of Lloyd-George attacked such widespread in-terests in Ireiand as the big whisky distilleries on the one hand and the small and very numerous liquor sellers on the other, the exasperation against British taxation in Ireiand reached the point of white heat. If the Ministry refused to pass the budget until it had got the veto, then of course the first thing to be done was to get guarantees from the King that the anti-veto-bill against the Lords should be carried into law—that is to say, that the King should promise to create, if need

markably rich color, near to green-blue, because all the light received in that grotto comes through the water at its en-trance, and, as I said, the Mediterranean First Girl to Salute Hero Will Be Bride of New Yorker.

is green-blue. The water of the geysers in the Yellowstone Park are also colored by natural mineral dyes. You can dye ST. LOUIS, Feb. 27.—Miss Emma Arnold, who leaped into the limelight a few years ago by kissing Captain Richard Pearson Hobson, will become the brille of Benjamin Sugenheimer, of New York. Miss Arnold is the first girl who made Hobson the "much your own glass of water by a piece of the bloodroot plant. Try it. That will be a vegetable dye.

girl who made Hobson the "much kissed" after the thrilling incident o the Merrimac. Sugenheimer met Miss Arnold at Long Beach, N. J., and they courted last Summer to the boom of the Atlantic. The ceremony will be solemnized at the Columbian Club by

Rabbi Samuel Sale. Mrs. Harris Franklin, of New York, sister of the bride-elect, will be matron He believes that 45 per cent of the water supplied to Manhattan and the Bronx is wasted, and that if the waste were checked the new aqueduct from the Catskills would not be needed. The av-erage daily supply in New York is 135 gallons for each inhabitant. If 45 per cent of this be waste, it follows that 75 gallons per capita would be sufficient. London uses only 36 gallons, but Amer-ican diffes cannot get down to the Lonof honor, and Louis P. Aleon and Gus Stern ushers. There will be 50 guests and a bridal dinner. After a honey-moon trip through the South, the couple will live at the Majestic Hotel in New York.

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Waste of Drinking Water.

Philadelphia Public Ledger.

missioner of New York in solving th problem of wate regards this as really the one problem of the water service. He believes that 45 per cent of the water

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The engineer who has been brou from Cleveland to assist the water of

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