

ber in 1950. He said it represented the popular impression that the investigation was dragging and The investigation was dragging and the attorneys were making it so by asking witnesses their opinion of the meaning of matter in the record which it was the duty of the committee to ascertain for themselves. Mr. Brandeis strongly dissented from this view, and said that as "general utility man and confidential clerk" of Secretary Ballinger, Mr. Finney's opin-ion was of importance. He was sus-

Secretary Ballinger, Mr. Finney's opin-ion was of importance. He was sus-tained by both Representatives Gra-ham and James, and after again volc-ing his objection to what he regarded as dilatory tactics, Mr. Olmstead agreed that Mr. Brandels should resume his cuestioning that Mr. Br questioning.

Having come all the way here from Alaska at the behest of the committee to tell whether he had made the statement to Marshal H. K. Love that an agent of Colliers had told him that "it would be worth \$5000 to \$10,000 for him to come to Washington to testify. John W. Dudley, the dismissed register of the land office at Juneau, took the stand and said that Love had misunderstood him

Dudley said that Editor Russell of a Juneau paper had sought to act as in-termediary between him and Colliers. Russell wanted him to prepare an ar-ticle supplementing the Glavis charges. for which he was to receive the sum mentioned. He had told Love of this offer from Russell and supposed that Love had not understood. He said that he did not take kindly to Russell's that he did not take kindly to Russell's proposal and the weekly would not agree to it further than to pay Dud-ley's expenses to New York to talk the subject over. He said that Rus-sell did not pose as Collier's agent and there was nothing said about his tes-tifying before the investigating committee

Attorney Vertrees, counsel for Bal-linger, said tonight he still had more than a dozen witnesses to examine,

BAR STANDS BY BALLINGER

Seattle Lawyers Refute Attack Made

by Eastern Magazine.

SEATTLE, Wash., April 22 .- The Seattle Bar Association, at a meeting last night, adopted, with but one dissenting vote, a resolution condemning the action of an Eastern magazine in publishing an article containing an attack upon Secre-tary of the Interior R. A. Ballinger, in which he was referred to as a "shyster," and characterizing the article in ques-tion as an unwarranted and "vicious as-sault upon the character of Mr. Ballinger, and a seflection upon the mode news of and a reflection upon the good name of the bar of the Federal courts of Scattle." The resolution reviews at great length the court records in the cases referred to in the magazine article, and the reports of the special referee in bankruptcy and of the special referee in balanchies and of a previous investigation of the bar which wholly exoperated Mr. Ballinger. The resolution also contains renewal of the indorsement of Mr. Ballinger and declares that the charges made by the declares that the charges made by the negazine are without any foundation whatever.

BIG TURNIPS ARE BOOSTS

Missouri Immigration Man Cheered

by Giant Vegetables Dug in Sand.

ST. LOUIS, April 22.-F. W. Kriege's turnips may help State Immigration

BULLDOG AND BULL FIGHT PARSONS OFF TO WASHTUB Finish Scrap Ends in Canine Win-

ning After Hour's Struggle.

CHEVENNE, Wyo., April 22.-One of the most singular and desperate battles ever fought in this vicinity was that at the Hawkins ranch, five miles north of After an hour's struggle the buildog tore open the buil's neck, the buil fell from weakness caused by loss of blood and the dog throttled it. A. E. Hawking, owner of both animals,

attempted to interfere while the fight was at its height and was attacked by both combatants and driven indoors.

The fight began when the buildog snapped at the bull's heels. The buil turned and charged the dog, which, in-stead of retreating, sprang at his big adversary and fastened his teeth in the throat. The bull shock the dog off and attempted to transple is hus the attempted to trample it, but the smaller fighter, his blood thoroughly up, again sprang for the throat and secured a grip which was not broken until skin and muscle came away is big form muscle came away in his jaws.

CAT IS HATCHING 13 EGGS California Feline Springs Surprise

on Poultry Fancier.

ALAMEDA, Cal., April 22.-Great was the surprise of E. A. Willing, a mem-ber of the Police Department on enter-ing his poultry-house to discover that a satting of 18 eggs, which he had placed under an old hen, were being hatched by a cat. Upon investigating closely Willing also discovered that in addition to keeping 18 eggs warm the incubator to keeping 13 eggs warm the incubator The fi cat was keeping four infant kittens at a given:

cosy temperature. Since making the odd find Willing has been wondering whether the chicks that been wondering whether the chicks that he expects will cackle or meow and whether the kittens that were born in the hen's nest will crow about it when crowing time comes.

Improved Signal "Fool Proof."

R. F. Gilder in Putnam's. Dr. Millener has constructed for the Union Pacific a cab signal consisting of a brass box in the front of which a glass disk shows a red electric bulb and a semaphore. Attached to the outglass disk shows a red electric bulb and a semaphore. Attached to the out-side of the box is a gong. This sig-nal box was so placed in the cab that the engineer could see the glass disc without moving from his position at the levers. When the current at the sending station was thrown en, the antennae on the roof of the cab caught the electric waves and the gong on the signal box clanged loud enough to st-tract the attention of the engineer at the sending station was thrown en, the sending station of the engineer at the sending station was thrown end the sought signal box clanged loud enough to st-nant diph

Sending station was thrown on, the antennae on the roof of the cutrent at the signal box clanged loud enough to attract the attention of the engineer; at the bank memory of the same moment the electric bulb ind the same moment the electric bulb ind the motion of the semaphore assumed the "block" or danger position following the caperiments with this apparatus, Dr. Millener concentrated his energies feet arangement of the signal box, with the result that the improved signal upon the construction of a more perfect arangement of the signal box, with the result that the improved signal at it; and furthermore, it was made
Early Maine Met.

Early Maine Match Factory.

Writings of Mark Twain Among Books Carried to Africa.

PARIS, April 22. - Ex - President That Is, If It Is Necessary to Pay Debts, Says Bishop.

MIDDLETOWN, Conn., April 22.-Bishop David H. Moore, receiving eight young ministers today into full member-ship of the New York East conference of the Methodist Church, said to them: "In spite of small salaries and slow paying church treasurers keep your bills raid sump if your beautions in the state of the salaries of small salaries and slow

paid even if you have to eat two meals a day and wash your own collars. You have all taken a solemn promise not to smoke. Smoking itself is not a capital orime, but it becomes so when by doing it you violate your solemn promise." Resolutions of regret over the loss of the Rev. F. T. Brown, who had entered the Protestant Episcopal Church, were adopted.

adopted. Racial Antipathy Grows.

LAHORE, April 22-(Special.)-Increas-ing racial bitterness in the Pamjab has been caused by the Hindu boycott of Mahomedan traders. The Hindus openly declare that they do not intend to trade with Mahomedans until Mahomedans rally to the Nationalist cause. The boy-cott extends over to the liberal profes-sions. Though it has hitherto not been accompanied by violence, the boycott is causing the Mahomedans heavy losses, the Hindus heavy losses,

the Hindus being generally wealthier. Shakespeare Club to Celebrate.

The Shakespeare Study Club of Portland will celebrate the poet's birthday this evening at eight o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. Auditorium. Admis-sion is free and the public is invited. The following programme will be

given: "Spring Sang" (Mendelssohn), Altruris Oc-tet: skotch of Shakespeare's life, E. O. Taber: two scenes from "Henry VIII." Mrz. Sylvia W. Moduire: (a) Nocturne F sharp major (Chopin), (b) transcription sexted from "Lucia" (Liszt), L. E. Becker: "Vision of the Kingdom" ("King Lear"), scene be-tween isabella and Angelo ("Measure for Messure"), grave scene from "Hamlet." J D. Stevens; (a) solo. "It Was a Lover and His Lass (DeKoven), (b) "Fairy Lullaby" (H. H. Beach), Mrz. Elfrida Heller Wein-stein: readings from "Macbeth." Mrz. E. E. Tinney: bridal chorus from "The Rose Maiden" (Cowen), Altruria Octet. Mr. Becker, who is a graduate of the

PARIS, April 22. — Ex - President Roosevelt was greatly pained to hear of the death of Mark Twain. He said: "It is with sincere, grief that I learned of the death of this great Amer-ican author. His position, like that of Joel Chandler Harris, was unique, not only in American letters, but in the literature of the world. "He was not only a great humorist, but a great philosopher, and his writ-ings form one of the assets in American contributions to the world of achieve-

contributions to the world of achievement of which we have a right as a nation to be genuinely proud." In the nigskin library which Mr. Roosevelt carried through the jungles

of Africa were two of the late author's books-"Huckleberry Finn" and "Tom Sawyer"-and Mr. Roosevelt says he read both of them several times, and always with the greatest interest.

WRIGHTS HAVE AIRSHIP TRUST

Aero Club Concedes Permission Was Necessary for Meeting.

NEW YORK, April 22.-The Aero Club of America has sent a letter to its affiliated clubs throughout the country giving the full text of an agreement recently entered into with the Wright brothers, together with an explana-tion of its meaning and the conditions which made it necessary. The club realized, says the circular, that under exisiting conditions and court decisions, no successful meet could be held with-out the permission of the Wrights. "It has been impossible," the letter continues, "to agree on any fixed amount or basis of charge to be paid to the Wright company. The amount, which must be reasonable, will vary according to conditions." affiliated clubs throughout the country

Big Four Grants Increase.

CINCINNATI, O., April 22.—An agree-ment was reached last night between J. Q. Van Winkle, general manager, and representatives of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers in the employ of the Big Four Railroad. Mr. Van Win-kle was authority for the statement that a scale had been signed for improved working conditions and advanced wages, but details were not made public.

Supposed Murderer Is Acquitted.

ROCKY MOUNT, Va., April 22.—After 19 minutes deliberation today the jury returned a verdict of not guilty in the case of Dr. J. S. Cabill, a wealthy den-tist, who was charged with having mur-dered Robert Smithers.

McCumber's Condition Lower.

WASHINGTON, April 22 .- The condition of Senator McCumber, of North Dakots, who underwent an operation about a week ago, is not nearly so fa-vorable today. While his condition is serious, it is not regarded as critical.

Big Jewelry Sale Today.

Oregon Jewelry Company, 114 3d st., near Wash., are selling jewelry at less than one-half price.

Personals From Railroad Row.

Thomas De Witt Cuyler, director of the Pennsylvania Railroad, will arrive on No. 16 over the O. R. & N. this morn-



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