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left this latter place because he was not allowed to have his own way. As Biornson grew older politicsJalmost in spite of himself-and always as a reformer, leading at one time a conspicuous movement against Swedish domination of Norway. In later years he became almost as well known an apostle of universal peace as

vociferous in volcing their feelings, but the others are also on the job. The offended "constits" say that "He pointed out the way of remov-ing the obstacles in his continent-wide ambition," continued Hughes, "and are the grass is green on his "and are the grass is green on his" occasions that they have visited Wash occasions that they have visited Wash

at full speed. And the election of Havens in that stronghold of Republic canism, Rochester, has only fanned the flame of revolt that is damaging the organization from one end of the state accomplished fact.

and a silver modal to Captain Bartlett. In Rome on May 20 the commander will receive another gold medal.

The greatest geographical societies of Europe will honor the explorer during his visit. In addition to those in London and Rome he is to speak to the so-cletter in Paris, Berlin, Brussels, Vienna and Edinburgh. He also will deliver ad-dresses in Budapest, Glasgow, Leeds, Aberdeen and other cities

In 1908 his celebration of his golden COOK DETECTED IN ADVANCE wedding was the occasion for general cood wishes.

Peary Says He Had Full Informa-

tion in Arctic Circle.

good wishes. Among the best known of his works which have been translated into Eng-lish are "Synnove Solbakken," "The Fisher Lass," "The Bridal March," "In God's Way," "A Gauntlet," "The Herit-age of the Kurts," "Pastor's Song," "Paul Lange," "Arne," "Laboremus," "Magnhild," "A Happy Boy" and "Cap-tain Mansana." Biorosen was a linguist speaking

is Tolstoi himself.

Works Are Famous.

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around neck he made his way to the floor, arriving in time to pass between

The Commerce Court provision had not

Dictation, Cries Clapp.

During the debate in the Senate on the

NEW YORK, April 26.—At a farewell luncheon tendered him at the Brooklyn Club yestorday, Commander R. E. Peary, who salled for Europe today, ex-plained why he attacked the claim of Dr. Cook on his return from his polar trip. He said: "Three weeks before I got back to civilisation I had the full-est information of what had been done by another in the Arctic regions and where and where and what would be Bjornsen was a linguist, speaking English, French, German and Italian fluently, as well as the Scandinavian ianguages. His journalistic style was as incisive as a sword cut; his dramas of modern life are better adapted to the stage than Ibsen's, and his verse has all the lyric quality of Tennyson, without losing the Norse vigor.

demanded

by another in the Arctic regions and when and where, and what would be claimed by this man. The telegrams I sent which caused me to be criticised were sent deliberately and after full consideration. That was my position. I knew that a deliberate attempt was to be made to defraud the country, mor-ally and financially, and as an officer of the United States Navy I felt I must give warning to the country and that I owed it to myself also to give warn-ing that I might escape a charge of INSURGENTS RIP UP BILL ing that I might escape a charge of being an accessory to the crime. My position is still unchanged and will not be changed hereafter." the tellers, Madison, of Kansas, an insurgent

DIVORCE DENIED TO WIFE

Admission of Desire to Wed Another

Stays Yakima Decree.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., April 26 .been disposed of when Mann, of Illinois, in charge of the bill, moved to lay the NORTH YAKIMA, Wash. April 28.--(Special.)-Divorce was dealed today to Mra Mabel H. Miller, of this city, from her husband, A. F. Miller, of Sunnyside, by Judge Kauffman in the Superior Court, because she admitted on the witness-stand that she wished a divorce in order to marry eGorge Lewis, former-by built of the Yakima Courty Court ly bailiff of the Yakima County Court.

Miller's counsel announced that Miller will start action against Lèwis for alienation of affections.

110, SNAKE BITE HARMLESS

Louisiana Man Is Bound to Die Nat-

ural Death.

NATCHEZ, La., April 26.-Edward Keaton, said to be 110 years old, who lives near Natchez, declares that he is determined to die a natural death.

Last night he was bitten by a rat-tlesnake, but the doctors any he will recover.

Roseburg Accepts Paving Bid.

ROSEBURG, Or., April 26.—(Special.) —The City Council in special session today decided to pave about two miles of streets with asphalt during the coming Summer and the bid submitted by the Clark & Henry Construction Communy of San Francisco was ac Company, of San Francisco, was ac

The San Francisco firm agrees to complete the contract for \$94,806.50, while the Warren Construction Com-pany, of Portland, submitted a bid of \$1*9.495.50 for the same work. while ambition, continued ringhes, "and ere the grass is green on his grave we have a bill removing all the obstacles of which he complained. A hargain, we are out-traded; the things

Heyburn attempied to refute the contentions that the Crawford amend-ment had the effect of repealing the sherman anti-trust haw as affecting railroads. Cummings challenged the asserted the purpose of the provision was to render lawful that which was to render lawful that which was not unlawful.

not unlawful. In response Aldrich coincided with the views expressed by Heyburn to the extent of asserting that under the pro-posed law any agreement in restraint of trade would be unlawful, notwith-standing the proposed law. Cumming would not assent, declaring there had here no other idea in form

there had been no other idea in fram-ing the provision than to render the railroads immune from the anti-trust law. He declared the provision would be of no avail if it did not legalize acts now considered illegal—it would be without object.

MANY ACRES TO BENEFIT

Klickitat Canal. uses. The insurgents very generally voted for the amendment, which was car-ried, 138 to 124.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash. April 26.-Special.)-The big Klickitat irrigation canal will water upwards of 309,009 acres, drain an area of 175,900 acres and furnish a continuous flow of 12500 cares and furnish a continuous flow of 12500 cubic feet of water per second, the year around. These figures, and maps for the first 42 miles of the ditch, were filed in the North Yakima Land Office today.

In charge of the old, moved to lay the measure aside for the day. When the railroad bill is finally re-ported from the committee of the whole to the House, any or all of the amend-ments adopted today may again be voted on and a roll call on any vote may de domonied The canal will start in the Little Klicklist canyon. Just east of Mount Adams; will follow near the river for about 40 miles and then yeer eastward toward the Horse Heaven country. The preliminary survey of 110 miles brings it near the glade south of Mabton. There will be two tunnels in the first

characterized as Crawford's "frantic ap-peal" to the Roosevelt policies in support of his amendment, declared Roosevelt never had attempted to dictate to his party. Next to Lincoln, no man had ever so accurately interpreted the public will, nor had heen so far from attempt 40 miles, each over two miles in length. The rest of the ditch is open, comprising coment-lined canal and flumes, Water is to be stored in a series of res-ervoirs, the first of which will be in the Klickitat canyon. The dam will be 25 feet high and 676 feet long. The will, nor had been so far from attempt at dictation as had Mr. Roosevelt, he

said. Holding at arm's length a copy of the railroad bill, Clapp declared that Mr. Roosevelt never had sent to Con-gress a "document like that, with or-ders to put it through." The evil time had come after Mr. Roosevelt's retirement and when a few men in Congress had undertaken to trample on rights of the people and to arrogate to themselves the right to water of several of the upper tributaries will be caught and carried by canais to will be caught and carried by canais to this reservoir. There will be stored \$52,-122 acre feet of water. The filing of the maps today with the complete survey of over 40 miles of canal indicates that the biggest irrigation project in Washington is now well un-

Elks Form Antlers Club.

to arrogate to themselves the right of say what should be done, he declared. No harmony could be expected from such action. The Republican party never had resided in the White House,

der way.

bargain, we are out-traded; the things we get are trifling compared with the advantage we concede to great rall-roads. But one disposition should be made of it and that is its absolute and unqualified rejection." Is Anti-Trust Law Suspended. was forced out of public life because he did not vote for the bill to end race

> are a lot of them this year, declare that Payne is only a little bit worse than "Joe" Cannon, whose first lleutenant he is. These insurgents declare that Payne must be defeated "as an object lesson." The trouble with this reasoning, according to the regulars is that there are so many "object lessons" planned, that if all succeed there will be no Republicans in the House

> John W. Dwight, another veteran New. York Republican. Is also having his roubles. Dwight's closeness to the Can-York Repu troubles, non machine has hurt him, and he has also gained undesired notoriety by being the political sponsor of State Semator Benn Conger, whose expose of legislative conditions created so much uproar this

Dwight's district consists of five up-state counties, and to quote one of the Congressman's friends, "hell is loose in

every one of them."

Machine Misuses Conger.

To specify, Tompkins County is the tome of Benn Conger. Despite the home of Benn Conger. Despits the revelations at Albany, Conger has many friends who think he was misused by the "machine." Another county in the dis-trict is Chemango, the home of Senate Leader J. P. Allds, who was bounced on the Allds testimony. Senator Harvey Hinman comes from Broome County. He is the Hughes man who was ordered chosen to succeed Allds as Senate leader, the edict being sent from Washington by the edict being sent from Washington by United States Senutor Root. Hinman was not elected, by the way.

not elected, by the way. In Thega County, where the late Thomas C. Platt always maintained a voting residence, the Old Guard have been routed, and reformers run the "machine." They do not like Dwight. The fifth county on the list is Cortlandt, where the reform forces are already domanting the reform forces are already demanding the head of Dwight, served va la John the Baptist.

the Baptist." • Representative Driscoll, of Syracuse, is another unhappy man these days. When Cannon was whipped in the house on the motion to amend the rules, Driscoll atuck to the regulars. Immediately there were loud cries from his home town. Driscoll attempted to fix things, and when the matter of an auto for the Speaker came up, the Svracuse man lined up with the up, the Syracuse man lined up with the surgents.

Insurgents. And now he seems to be "in had" all around. The machine men criticise him for changing sides, and the insurgents de-clare that he is not really one of them at heart. The upshot of the matter is that Driscoll may fail to land even a nomination. And his town is so indepen-dent that even the hig normal material such action. The Republican party never had resided in the White House, nor Capitol, but was found in the country at large. Clapp said he believed the American people still were reluctant to give up the Republican party, and thought if Congress would pass acceptable rail-cond and savings bank bills, and give



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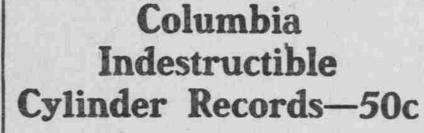
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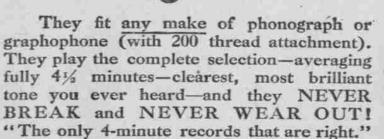
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