SONS BORN OFTENER TO COLLEGE WOMEN

Woman Educator Denies Education Causes Disinclination for Matrimony.

HEALTH IS NOT IMPAIRED

Financial Results of Higher Training Declared Disappointing Because So Many Enter Profession of Teaching.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 5 .-Thirty years ago the prediction was made that the higher education was fostering a blow to the health of women," Miss Laura Drake Gill, presi dent of the College for Women, Se wanee, Tenn., asserted in addressing the 11th annual Religious Education Association convention today, "but figures show that only a small percentage have impaired health.

"Later, the cry was that college women were not marrying early enough, or if they married, they did not have children enough. Again figures show that while college women marry a little later in life, they finally marry in the same proportion as their nearest female blood relatives who are not college graduates, and that they have relatively larger families; a larger percentage are boys and that their children have better health.

"As to the economic status of col-lege women," Miss Gill said, "an in-quiry shows that they are not reaping the return for the capital invested in their training. One trouble is that the greater number of graduates have gone to teaching. The non-teaching occupa-tions have better salaries, more rapid advancement and greater opportuni-

ties."
Miss Frances Cummings, of the Intercollegiate Bureau of Occupations in New York, said that colege graduates are taking more interest in social service and that during the

of and that during the last two months 1175 persons applied for work of this character.

D. J. Fleming, of Lahore, India, told of social service among Oriental students, saying that the Western idea of service had penetrated the Far East and is influencing the breaking down of caste. down of caste.

down of caste.

Speaking on "Who Should Not Go to College." Edwin Kirkpatrick, of Fitchburg, Mass., said there were no standards by which society could select young people for higher education. The best method was to let the poung people select themselves. This would be done by not only providing an attractive form of education, but in bringing into prominence the natural bringing into prominence the natural difficulties that must be overcome in gaining culture. The choice of degrees, he said, should be defracted from not

The first public session was held in Woolsey Hall at Yale tonight and was largely attended. The speakers were President Arthur T. Hadley, of Yale; President C. F. Thwing, of Western Reserve University, and Professor T. G. Soares, of Chicago University, and Dean Brown, of the Yale Divinity

BURGLAR SCARES WOMEN

Three Teachers Jump From Window and Prowler Escapes by Wits.

SOUTH BEND, Wash, March, 5.— (Special.)—A bold, bad burglar, gentle-manly in manner, entered the residence of four women teachers here early this or come women teachers here early this morning and took \$15. Three frightened teachers leaped out of the windows, crying "murder" and "help." Ex-Mayors Darling and Cressy and L. W. Homan responded. Mr. Cressy called "halt," and quick-witted the burglar called back: "Never mind, I'll get him." Mr. Cressy chapter. him." Mr. Cressy thought he was being addressed by one of his companions. "Central" telephoned Night Marshal Wheaton, who combed the streets

Heavy taxpayers Monday night will protest against the present police and fire protection in the city,

AUTO RACERS ARE ENGAGED Stars of Track to Show at Tacoma in July 1s Announcement.

TACOMA, Wash., March 5 .- The racing stars of the automobile world will be in Tacoma on July 3 and 4 to compete in the Montamara racing carnival, according to President Frank erally, however, he opinion was exreturned today from Santa Monica, short-lived.

he will be in Tacoma on July 4, Mr.

Comber Injures Six Others and De-Jays Two Atlantic Steamers.

BOSTON, March 5,-One sailor was kille i and six others were seriously injured by a comber that broke over the British freight steamer Cotswold for much of the existing unrest.

Bange, which arrived today from Rot-

gale on February 6. nother arrival today, the steamer Indianola from Hamburg, reported trouble from the same storm. Four lifeboats, all that the ship carried, were splintered and a quantity of deck freight was washed overboard. Both steamers were five days overdue.

Admirai Up From Ranks Retires.

Southerland, who follows him on the list of Rear-Admirals, enjoys the distinction of having risen from the grade

A comparatively small army could of naval apprentice.

Reserve Board to Start April 1.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- The Federal WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Federal Reserve Board probably will be select-ed by April 1. In talking with callers today, President Wilson gave them that date as one toward which the organicommittee was looking for the establishment of the new Federal re-

The working of auminum promises to be-come one of the most important industries of India.

PRESIDENT OF BRAZIL, WHO FACES REVOLUTION, AND HIS





-Photo by Bain News Service, TOP-HERMES DE FONSECA. BELOW-FONSECA, HIS WIFE AND HIS DAUGHTER (THREE FIGURES AT LEFT OF GROUP) ON THEIR RO-

en and is mainly stationed at Rio in

the leaders in the uprising.

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President Agrees on Publicity Fea-

ture of Trade Commission.

tation to protect legitimate trade se-

of three or five members, he said he did not see much difference and that the committees would determine.

The President gave the impression

that some of the bills which seek to define the Sherman law might be abandoned. He spoke of the danger

of defining a law on which there al-ready had been many decisions. The difficulty, he pointed out, was to make

any supplementary laws useful with

out making the prohibitions they car-ried conflict with the Sherman law

JURY SEES FILM: CONVICTS

Author and Producer of White Slave

Picture Play Found Guilty.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- With limi-

up the remainder.

Three Provinces in Arms, Capital Under Martial Law.

EDITORS UNDER ARREST

Two Colonels and Other Officers Are Made Prisoners and Troops at Rio de Janeiro Are Held Ready for Emergency.

(Continued From First Page.) suspended in several states, chiefly those where the negro population is large.

STATES' RIGHTS ARE INVOLVED

Washington Understands Federal Interference Is Resented.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- News of

Attention was called particularly to He announced he had signed Pullen Wishart, Teddy Tetzlaff, Frank Verlice and to the fact that Pernambuco beck, Barney Oldfield, Earl Cooper, Guy Ball, Harry Grant and Marquis, If Ralph de Palma stays in America certain acts of the federal government were resented t the state as an assumption by the federal power of unconstitutional authority. It was said, too, that considerable feeling ex-SAILOR KILLED BY WAVE stated in other states over the states' rights question.

Discontent growing out of transition in financial affairs, due to deprecia-tion in the rubber market and to the breaking up by the United States of the coffee valorization system, was

The accident occurred in a RIO THOUGHT IMPREGNABLE

Unless City Itself in Rebellion No. Danger Is Apprehended.

Unless Rio de Janeiro is itself in a state of revolution, the city is almost impregnable, in the opinion of Portland people who have lived there. Rio, as the city is usually known, stands WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Charles on a narrow spit running into a bay of Edward Vreeland, the senior Rear-Admiral of the Navy, will be placed on
the retired list on account of age,
March 10. Admiral Vreeland is a namember of the joint defense and the Naval general boards. He was born commanded by heavy fortresses, which in New Jersey and with Rear-Admiral again command the city. From the

> A comparatively small army could hold the city by land as the highways and railroads all converge on the neck of the spit on which the city is built. peonage form of labor in the diamond mines, operated under lease to the government. As there are over 60,000 negroes, who are practically slaves, so engaged, and at least 600,000 uncivilized natives, it is believed here that the rebellion rises from this source.
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> Conditions, but that is no justification for their being shown to the public."
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> Two Granted Reprieve at New Westminster to Fix Crime.
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> RENO, Nev., March 5.—Ev.United

sel for the defense has admitted that the reels show actual but appalling conditions, but that is no justifica-

tence next Thursday.

broadcast over the country.

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The standing army is about 30,000 to Susanville, Cal., on legal business.

STEFANSSON PLANS LONGEST SLED TRIP

Explorer, Not Knowing of Fate of His Vessels, Prepares to of His Vessels, Prepares to Travel Over Ice.

EXPEDITION NOT "RACE"

Others May Reach Certain Points First, but Main Purpose of Voyage Remains, Is Declaration in Letter.

WASHINGTON, March 5 .- Gilbert H. Grosvenor, director and editor of the National Geographic Society, has pust received a letter from Vilhjalmur Stefansson, the Arctic explorer, whose steamer, the Karluk, is gripped in the ice of the Arctic Ocean, saying he is planning the longest sled trip ever nade, from Barrow, Alaska, to Prince Patrick Island, across the Canadian boundary line, practically 600 miles

When Stefansson's letter was written from the northernmost point in Alaska, he was unaware of the fate of the Karluk, other than that she had been frozen in the ice, and did not know that the power schooner Mary Sachs, bought by him at Nome for use of the southern party of his Canadian expedition had been crushed into small bits by the ice of the Arctic coast of Alaska some time in Novem-

"You have, I suppose, seen a news-paper account of our fortunes, or mis-fortunes rather," the explorer writes. 'At the best, as it is, we have lost a

Sled Trip "Looks Easy."

year of time; at the worst, the Karluk is gone, with half our equipment (the men are safe enough). I never looked on the expedition as a race; Macmillan may cover the region northwest of Prince Patrick Island ahead of us; Amundsen may catch up to us—there is still the main work to do for which we set out, and, Karluk or no Karluk, we shall try to carry it out next year

some other year.
"I think I shall make for Prince Patrick Island on the Mary Sachs next Spring, leaving the Karluk to fol-low if she gets free. I may even go by aled this Winter to look the ground over. It will be the longest sled trip ever made, if I do go, but it looks easy to me.

Canada's Claim Asserted. National Geographic Society originally had planned to finance the present Stefansson expedition, and it was only at the request of the Pre-mier of Canada, R. L. Borden, that the mier of Canada, R. L. Borden, that the society relinquished its claim on the explorer. Premier Borden in a letter to Mr. Grosvenor said the Government of Canada was of the opinion that, since Canada was the country to be explored, it was more fitting for the expedition to go under the Canadian Tlag and for it to be financed by the Canadian Government.

"The government is, however, desir-

"The government is, however, desirous that the line of investigation begun by Mr. Stefansson and the members of your association should be he gigantic arsenal. The population, owever, is under a form of conscrip-ion and virtually all residents undergo compulsory training.

Just to the rear of the city lie a range of hills, most of which are made accontinued and would be glad of the scientific co-operation of your mem-bers so as to obtain the best results from this expedition," wrote Premier essible to tourists by railways which

cessible to tourists by railways which climb to the summits. In recent years Brazil has put down several abortive attempts at revolution, one of the most ambitious being in 1906, when the Third International **WOMEN MEET CARRANZA** ongress of American Republics was a session. While Elihu Root, then

lined with banks, business houses and fine residences. The language of the city is Portuguese, although Spanish, English and German are generally understood. The greater percentage of the population is of full negro blood. The Portuguese

The washerwomen accosted him the railroad Junction above Canane and told him the wherefore of thei troubles with the Chinese laundrymer native Brazilians are in a minority, while European settlers generally make of the Mexican mining town, where last week there had been an anti-Chi nese rlot, in which the women took TRADE SECRET PROTECTED eading part.

Pathos was blended with the humo of the situation when the constitution alist chief was informed that the dele-gation had been walking from Cananea a matter of 15 miles, each day for four days, so that they might not miss secing him.

tation to protect legitimate trade se-crets. President Wilson and members of the Congressional committees agreed today that the powers of publicity to be given to the proposed interstate trade commission should be as broad as possible. The President let this be known when explaining the status of pending anti-trust measures. Asked whether the commission should consist of three or five members, he said he

LABORER INFLUX DENIED

JAPAN IS KEEPING GENTLEMAN'S AGREEMENT, SAYS EDUCATOR.

Mikado Looks for Peace From United States-Orientals Now Here Are Declared No Menace.

AMHERST, Mass., March 5 .- Dr Shosuko Sato, Japanese exchange lee turer at the Massachusetts Agricultural College, in an address on the Progress From Feudalism to the New

NEW YORK, March 5.—The jury which last night saw white slavery motion picture films in the Court, of the United States and Japan, so there

treme clemency was recommended and the defendants were paroled for senfrom over the Pacific. It is our sin-cerest hope that the Stars and Stripes and the flag of the rising sun may ever be a guarantee of peace and world's brotherhood."

of \$2.636,329 over the corresponding period of the previous year.

The tax on tobacco brought \$47,680, 435, an increase of \$2,371,258, and fer-mented liquors \$40,276,380, are increase. "If you had rendered a verdict of acquittal," Judge Swann told the jury, "these films would have been shown and the flag of the rising sun may

called meeting held in Ottawa tonight and was signed by His Royal High-ness, the Governor-General, shortly be-fore midnight, for two men named H. fore midnight, for two men named H. F. Clark and Frank Davis, who were to be hanged in New Westminster to-morrow morning for shooting Constable Archibald. Immediately the reprieve was signed by the Duke of Connaught the Minister of Justice telegraphed to the New Westminster Jail, where all preparations had been made for the hanging.

The two men, who had been caught

an empty lot. Each man accused the other and both were convicted. It is asserted that some new evidence has come out that would show which of the two actually committed the deed. At the trial was asked for from the Court of Appeals of British Columbia, but was refused. This reprieve is to give an opportunity for the case to come before the Dominion Supreme Court. It is the first time on record of a reprieve being granted so close to the prieve being granted so close to the hour set for the hanging.

SPECIAL PROSECUTOR AT PENDLE-TON IS PROBABLE.

of Alleged Gamblers Reported to Be On-Threats of Violence Denled by Evangelist,

PENDLETON, Or., March 5 .- (Spe ial.)-Further than declaring the organization of the Law and Order League s no joke, the leaders of that organization today stoutly refuse to disclose their plans. The organization was perfected at a meeting which lasted until midnight and which ended by the members taking a solemn oath not to disclose any of the league's movements. It is known, however, that officers were elected and that an executive commit-tee was selected and given full power to act in the name of the league. Steps were taken to obtain the necessary evidence and employ a special attorney. It is rumered that James A. Fee, who has won considerable fame as a prosecuting attorney throughout Eastern oregon, will be the man. It is also said a number of alleged gamblers, who have been in Pendleton for many months, have already departed.

months, have already departed.

Evangelist Bulgin scouts the report that any attempt was made to take dictaphone records of last night's proeedings of the Law and Order Leagu nd he denied the rumor that the or ganization is to be used in furthering the candidacy of any candidates. In speaking of the league meeting be

"No violent speeches or threats were made. No one said anything about running anyone out of town on a rail or doing any other violence. Al nembers are cool, level-headed who mean business."

MOST WEIGHTS CORRECT

EIGHTY-SIX PER CENT FOUND PER-FECT BY CITY SEALER.

Innecurate Ones Not Thought Result of Intent to Defraud, but of Wear and Chemicals.

William L. Brewster, Commissioner of Public Affairs, yesterday gave out he following correct report of the scalers of Weights and Measures, In-tend of showing 80 pgr cent of the weights in the city inaccurate, it shows 86 per cent correct

Weights inspected, 3626. Weights found accurate, 3126. Weights condemned, 494. As usual in the inspection of scales it was found that most of the errors were doe to ack of balance of cheap construction, in all asses where errors were found the attention of the proprietor was called to the defect and he was warned to keep scales in proper salance, and where scales were inaccurate, through are or west, repairs were ordered In session. While Elihu Root, then Secretary of State, was speaking at the congress, firing parties were executing the leaders in the uprising.

The attempt of all revolutionary parties has been to capture the hills and thus command the city. But small forts are on each hill. Rio de Janeiro is noted for its fine buildings and broad streets, in this respect being the finest city in South America.

Rue de Direita, the main street, is more than four times as wide as Washington street, Portland. This street is lined with banks, business houses and time residences.

The language of the city is Portuguese, although Spanish. English and German are generally understood. The greater percentage of the population is of full negro blood. The Portuguese mative Brazilians are in a minority, in the railroad junction above Cananea.

THREE WILLS ARE FILED Petitions for Probate of Two Other Estates Are Offered.

Petitions asking for the probate of ive estates, three with will attached, vere filed yesterday in County Clerk

Were filed yesterday in County Clerk Coffey's office.
Frank T. Dodge, the veteran of the Portland water department, who died last month, left an estate valued at approximately \$4000, according to the petition filed by L. S. Kalser, who pe-titioned that he be appointed adminis-

debts and bequests of \$5 each to his son and daughter. Mrs. Klosterman requested that she be named executrix. John Ready, petition for the probate of whose estate was filled by Frank J. Courtney, left \$1350.

Milton R. Van Horn, who died February 29, left an estate valued at \$500, according to the petition of his widow, Mrs. Clara E. Van Horn, that she be appointed administratrix.

Bernard Brady filed a petition that the court withhold the appointment of John T. McCarron, administrator of

John 'K McCarron, administrator of the estate of Thomas Lillis, who died February 14, on the ground that he did not represent any of the blood re-lations of Lillis.

INDIRECT TAXES GROWING Whisky and Tobacco Make Up for

Falling Gff of Tariff Revenue.

General Sessions tonight convicted Samuel H. London, who wrote the story depicted by the film, and Harry C. Bohn, manager of a theater where it had been produced, of showing pictures of an immoral character. The jury deliberated less than an hour. Extreme clemency was recommended and the defendants were paroled for sentiments. It is our sinceres the produced of the court of the United States and Japan, so there is no cause to fear laborers coming to this country. The question relegates this country. The question relegates the film caused itself to the people already settled in California, the settlement of which cannot be permitted to imperii the conditions which have existed between the two nations.

"Japan will always look for peace from over the Pacific, It is our sinceres the period of the previous year.

Dr. Sato is president of the Sapporo of \$1,412,306. Distilled spirits, including whisky, however, brought in only ing whisky, however, brought in only \$98.940,304, a decrease of \$1,409,719. In cluded in the totals for the seven months was \$59,328 paid by individuals subject to the income tax. This tax is not payable under the law until assessments have been made and need not be paid until June next, but many per-sons sent their money to the collectors in January.

Official tabulation of the returns of eleventh-hour reprieve was granted by individuals subject to the tax had not the Canadian Cabinet at a specially been completed tonight,

Sipman Wolfe's Good Morning!

-We have a splendid economy message for this morning. -Although everything is fresh and new and delightfully chic and different, you will find that the principle of the utmost "worth" for the money is expressed in every department of this store.

-It takes more than price to make "worth." It takes quality as well, and quality is the first consideration here.

-This Spring we have been able to secure a great many novel and worth-while things which we are offering at very interesting prices.



Spotlessly New Undermuslins

-This is a real sale. A shipment of daintily beribboned and embroidered things has just come in. Each garment is fresh and spotless and fashioned to accord with the new tendencies of dress. The transparent blouse and the so-called 'uncorseted" silhouette have greatly influenced the making of underwear. Each dainty bit must be a marvel of lightness and perfect

-Only in a sale planned with the utmost care and foresight can such interesting prices be offered and such remarkable economies achieved. Instead of from \$1.25 to \$3.50, these pretty bits of lace and muslin will be marked at 89c. Fourth Floor

New Silk Underwear

-The glove silk sort that is made specially for our order. The threads are of pure dye silk, without "loading" (loading, as we are told, is the process of making silk thread heavier by artificial means).

The practice of wearing glove silk bloomers to match one's hose is gaining favor rapidly. They are here in white, pink, blue, tan, brown, emerald, cerise and a number of other colors, as well as black. -Fourth Floor \$2.95 each:

TODAY-OUR FIRST SALE OF SPRING TRIMMED HATS

-Hats that sell regularly at \$8.50 and \$9.00 will be sold for \$4.95.

-They are exact copies of twenty-eight clever French hats, but they offer a wide variety from which to choose. We congratulate ourselves that this is the best offering that our millinery department has ever been able to

—This Spring the French milliners have offered quantities of odd shapes. "A hat," say they, "may be tall or flat, broad-brimmed or brimless; it may tilt high at the back or side, or it may fit low upon the head, but every hat must have in it the element of SURPRISE." -Hence we offer today twenty-eight Surprise hats.

FROM SWITZERLAND AN UNEXPECTED PLEASURE

-We are delighted to announce the receipt of a number of small bracelet watches, which we shall sell at a most unusually low price. Owing to a very unfortunate circumstance, the manufacturer was obliged to sell these pretty timepieces at a very low figure. An ill wind, to be sure, but one which bids fair to bring pleasure to a limited number of Portland women.



—Each watch has been tested and is fully guaranteed. The cases are excellent, of sterling silver and gunmetai. They are clamped to a neat leather wrist-band and are a convenience that every out-of-door woman will appreciate.

-And the price, which we believe to be absolutely without precedent, is \$4.48.

A Spring Glove

-These gloves have just passed through the Custom-House, straight from France. They are perfectly made, of especially selected skins and have backs embroidered either in the same or some contrasting color. They have a single clasp, and the very serviceable pique seams.

-Specially priced at \$1.29, instead of \$1.50. -Main Floor

Pearls-For Buttons on the New Waists

-The new waists that open at the throat and fasten down the front usually require the pretty ball buttons for fastenings. The most attractive of these are those made of glass to exactly imitate pearls. These were sent from our Berlin office and are of uncommonly good quality. 15c and 25c per dozen. -Main Floor

PICTURES—RHINE PRINTS AND TURNERS

-Pictures that rest and please you are like windows that look out upon so many lovely landscapes. One reveals a quiet lake with bending willows whispering to the waters. Another, the conceit of a bolder artist of the modern schools, shows the broad sand-dunes and dull, red marsh grass with the sunlit sea stretching its leagues of blue in the distance. Another looks out upon a vista of cloud-capped mountains, and so on. One may have as many windows as one likes. -Some charming Turner prints and striking Rhine prints have

sixth floor. Prices: Turner Prints50c Rhine Prints \$1.50 to \$4.00

just arrived and are to be seen in the picture salon on the

Hand Carved Nut Bowls From Russia

-Unusual things come from places that are off of the beaten pathway. Our foreign buyers became acquainted with these unique specimens of Russian art, and forwarded this lot to us. There are dozens of them, each one hand-carved. A huge, boat-like duck, with room enough in his broad back for a huge quantity of nuts, squats placidly as if he were swimming upon the table. Little swans, some with arched necks, and others that look backward at their flat, fan-like tails; gulls and waterfowl of every description abound in this collection. Each has a bowl scooped out of his back for nuts or sweetmeats. -They are highly polished, of course, and a dark sepia in tone, Priced at from 50c to \$8.50.

FRENCH LECTURE TODAY

"Jules Lemaitre," By Jean Jacques Rousseau Phonograph Hall From 11 to 12 A. M.