TAFT IS TRAVELING

Receives Pittsburg Mayor and Delegation---Speaks to Irish.

Discusses Baseball With Pittsburg Fans-Will Speak on Conservation and Visit Hughes.

Pittsburg, March 17.-While the self assiduously to the "Story of Ire-land" and "The Life of St. Patrick." To the questions

the interrupted. That was at Altoona, and greeted the president, who mani- copy of it. fested much interest in the situation at Philadelphia. Mayor Hoyer told the museum by Miss Sarah Spooner, of president that there were hopes of this city, was the work of Jean Franpeace in the Quaker City.

One of the President's callers asked

"No, I am not," he responded. That was borne by a Count Taafe, of away from the building. Ireland. I will confess, however, that I have kissed the Blarney stone."

him if he were an Irishman.

The president assured Mayor Magee that he would be nere May 2 and would attend the ball game between the Chicago and Pittsburg clubs. He asked if it was to be an exhibition game or "one for blood."

"Do you know what appeals to me in these games," he said, "is that big Dutchman-what is his name-oh, yes, Wagner. He looks as if he could not get anywhere, and yet he gets every-where. Do you know that if I saw him miss a ball I would think he was

bluffing." The news of the president's visit had been spread broadcast and outside the privileged ones were admitted to the immediate vicinity of the car and just the president on the rear platform and

"Hey, Mr. President, I'm almost as big as you are."
"How much do you weigh?" inquired

Mr. Taft. "Two hundred and ninety-five

pounds," the big fellow answered. my class. I weighed 313 the last time

I was on the scales." On arriving at Chicag president will be the guest of the Fellowship club at luncheon and at a banquet in the evening. He will attend a convention meeting at the Hamilton club and the Traffic club.

ANOTHER VICTIM IS FOUND.

Body of Joseph Furlin, Passenger, Taken from Avalanche.

Seattle, March 17 .- The body recovered yesterday from the Wellington avalanche ruins has been identified, from papers found on the clothing, as that of Joseph Furlin, a passenger. Nothing further is known of him and the railroad has no record of him.

The Great Northern will begin at once the construction of snowsheds on the Cascade division that will cost \$1,-000,000 or more. General Manager J. M. Gruber is making a detailed study of the work that is needed.

There are 11 unclaimed bodies at the morgue, some of which have been identified by name only. The bodies un-claimed will be buried in a plot of ground purchased by the Great Northern railroad and they will be interred

with one ceremony. Six railroad men and eight passengers are still in the list of missing, making the railroad's total of 95 dead.

Strike Fraits U. S. Work.

Washington, March 17. - The governand it has been said that the strike has he can give his evidence,. delayed government work.

Socialists are Targets.

crowds marched into the city. As a may prove to be the British sloop of of the chair. large number of workmen had absented war Condor, which foundered in Deployment without permission, the union voted to lock them out for 3 days.

Weston Loses 20 Pounds.

GREAT PAINTING RECOVERED.

Stolen by Young German Artist and Found in His Studio.

San Francisco, March 16.-Declaring that he took the picture merely to make a copy of it, William Kunze, a let painting "The Shepherd and His Flock," which was stolen last Sunday from the Golden Gate Park Museum.

Kunze was arrested in his studio after a search of the city which has been prosecuted with the utmost vigor ever last Sunday.

Detective Sergeant Edward Wren train sped toward Chicago yesterday, refused to divulge the clew which led Persident Taft devoted himself to pre- to the arrest. Immediately after bookparing his speech to be delivered at the ing the prisoner on a charge of grand Irish Fellowship club banquet in Chi- larceny he left the city prison accomcago tonight, and up to the time his panied by several detectives and it is train arrived here at 6:52 he gave him-believed that they went in search of

To the questions of Sergeant Wren Once only throughout the trip was the arrested man answered that he was led to take the picture by his love of where Mayor Hoyer boarded the train the beautiful and a desire to make a

cois Millet in 1832. It was found in Upon the arrival of the train in the room used as a studio by Kunze Pittsburg Mayor Magee and a delega-tion from the American club greeted property clerk of the police department.

The theft occurred in the morning shortly after the museum was thrown open to visitors. While the curator "The nearest to an Irishman the Taft was absent for a short time the canvas family has ever come is in name. was cut from the frame and carried

BIG STRIKE IS AVOIDED BY MEDIATION OFFER.

Chicago, March 16 .- Danger of an immediate strike of 27,000 locomotive firemen, the throwing out of employment of more than 125,000 other employes and the temporary suspension of business on practically every railroad between Chicago and the Pacific coast, was averted today through the acceptance of offers for mediation from the Federal authorities.

At the request of the general managers of the 47 railroads involved, station a crowd had assembled. A few Chairman Knapp, of the interstate commerce commission, and Commissioner of Labor Neill telegraphed an before it pulled out a big, stout man offer of mediation to the union officials.

This offer was accepted, W. C. S. Carter, president of the Brotherhood of Enginemen and Firemen, stipulating, however, that action must begin at

The appeal to Washington was taken as an eleventh-hour move to prevent a walkout, which, it was declared, threatened the greatest railroad strike The president: "Oh, you're not in since that of 1894. Thirty-seven members of the Western Federated Board of the brotherhood last midnight formally voted for a strike. The hour for striking had been set for next Monday morning, and the members were prepar d to start for their homes and put the strike into effect when the mediation steps were taken.

PAULHAN OFF IN HUFF.

Injunction Obtained Prohibiting Taking Away His Four Machines.

New York, March 16 .- "I am ready and glad to leave this country," declared Louis Paulhan, the aviator, today, in reiterating his declaration that he had made his last flight in America and would return to France by the first steamer.

Paulhan packed up his machines and prepared to leave, despite every effort the passage of the pending bill, he which his manager, Edwin Cleary, said, reclamation work would become made to induce him to stay and complete his contract.

Cleary obtained an injuction today him any of the four aeroplanes he than ever before. bought in this country. There are two Bleriot and two Farman machines. sent to congress a report recommendbut he was obdurate and is determined to sail.

Law Requires Strenuous Journey.

Burns, who recently raced from the in-Bethlehem Steel company strike, tile effort to reach his baby before she '000. where a large number of men have died, was today summoned by the Fedbeen out for four weeks. An official or all of the department of commerce and labound territory as a witess in a stabbor will arrive at South Bethlehem, bing affray, in which he was injured. uation carefully. Investigation of the near Fairbanks, Alaska, a grand jury that the government has large steel Mr. Burns 40 days of strenuous travel

Cable Fouled on Wreck? Keil, March 17.—A huge Socialist has been made to the Marine depart- precedence for a joint resolution the meeting was held this afternon in a ment by Captain Heater, of the whalmeadow near this city to express in- ing steamer Orion, that the steamer to 111. In addition to the full Demthemselves from their places of emccember, 1901, with 104 officers and

Great Bend, Kan., March 17.-Ed- has closed a deal for a \$40,000,000 vice, was today designated to go to Oregon's Modified Sheep Quarantine ward Payson Weston, the pedestrian, loan, but F. Sanchez la Tour, national Milan and other places in Italy for the arrived here tonight at 9 o'clock after treasurer of Guatemala, who made walking 36 miles today. He did not appear to be fatigued, in spite of this announcement, refused to make purpose of making an investigation into the origin and prevalence of pellaguarantine against sheep scab in all of gra and into the measures being taken washington and in that part of Oregon 72-mile walk yesterday. Weston has negotiated the loan. It is generally to combat the disease. Surgeon Lavinder also will inspect establishments will remain under quarantine, but the

DOINGS OF OUR NATIONAL LAWMAKERS

Washington, March 19. — Although the conferees on what is known as the congress has been in session nearly "white slave" bill, and the measure young German artist, recently from four months, practically nothing has will become a law as soon as it is the belief of the instructors that this poon in passession of the \$10,000 Mil. servation legislation, and so far as the ion which made it a felony to furnish more care and pay more attention to records show, not one single recom- tickets to send a person from one state, instructions, a Trenton (N. J.) cor mendation of the president has yet re- territory or district into another for ceived final consideration at the hands the purpose of prostitution was elimin- Telegram says. of the legislative branch of the gov- ated. ernment.

cial message last December.

of the members, for whenever any one tal savings banks. It is expected the of the conservation bills is reported, it will be discussed with fervor and it will be passed. But the house cannot consider a bill until it has been reportsidered, by the house committee on public lands.

Washington March 18 .- After holding the floor in the senate for four days, Cummins of Iowa, today com-

With this he found much fault.

Pointing out that the regulation exthat, in the omission of water lines, there was possibility of great abuse, and said it would be impossible to prevent the transcontinental railroads from acquiring the water lines through the Panama canal, thus cutting out all

ion and declared it would be possible to suspend until tomorrow. for an electric line to gain control of all the railroads in the country.

Speaker Cannon was importuned by Republican congressmen today to recan party asunder. To all such sug-gestions the speaker turned a deaf ear. strength with the Democrats. He declared that he would not voluntarily retire when under fire.

it would ignore the decision of the Supreme court last Monday in the California grazing case and continue to institute criminal prosecution of all persons who drive livestock on the forest reserve without a permit.

Washington, March 17 .- Represenways and means committee in support by a unanimous vote. of the bill to raise \$30,000,000 for reclamation work. He produced records encouraged settlers to take up land under the Payette-Boise project and elseernment was not able to furnish water.

In that way, he argued, the government was obliged to hasten the completion of that and other projects. which the settlers were credited for work done, would not solve the difficulty, for that plan merely hatsened the completion of distribution systems and did not advance construction dams, reservoirs and headworks, which are the an income-producing proposition inside of three years.

Secretary of War Dickinson today With his craft tied up and Clarey ing that \$10,000 be appropriated in the threatening a damage suit for \$150,- river and harbor bill for dredging and 000, friends tried to pursuade the maintaining a channel four feet deep the Peary award are still before the parties the right to contract. Arbi-Frenchman to reconsider his decision, and 100 feet wide from La Conner to Saratoga Passage, in Swinomish slough, Washington.

Engineers report adversely on the proposal to build an eight foot channel Cleveland, Or,. March 16 .- Joseph through the entire slough, on the ment proposes to intervene in the terior of Alaska to Cleveland in a fu- fited would not justify the cost, \$260,-

took radical measures today to prevent Pa., tomorrow and will go over the sit- In a wooden hut in the wilderness repetition of yesterday's defeat at the hands of the Democratic-Insurgent Restrike was prompted partly by the fact has been summoned and it will take publican combination on the question contracts with the Bethlehem company and cost the governmennt \$1,040 before the speaker, the allies scored another

cisive than that of yesterday. Victoria, B. C., March 16 .- A report | Speaker Cannon, on the question of house voted against the speaker, 163,

Pellagra to be Studied.

Guatemala to Borrow \$40,000,000. sistant Surgeon C. H. Lavinder, of the which he is expected to sign at once. New York, March 16.-Guatemala public health and marine hospital serjourney, but a physician tenight pro- ranged by prominent New York bank- in Germany which make viruses and department will continue its efforts to let their hair grow pretty soon."—Youanaiagous products for American use. eradicate the disease.

Hearings on the postal savings bank since the valuable painting was cut little, but the house of representatives and is now in the house, began before only take the course as a pastime and The senate, it is true, has done a bill, which recently passed the senate has yet to pass, or even consider, the the house committee on postoffices and first one of the bills so strongly re-commended by the president in his spe-the American Bankers' association, which organization embodies the prin-The failure of the house to act is cipal opopsition to the bill, appeared not due to lack of interest on the part and stated their objection to the pos-

> ed by a committee, and up to this time council of the Bankers' association, not a single one of the conservation said that the establishment of postal bills has been reported, or even con- savings banks in Nebraska would cause withdrawals of large amounts of money from the banks of that state, seriously upsetting business.

> Washington, March 15. - That he would oppose the administration railpleted his speech opposing the Admin-istration railroad bill. road bill even though it might result in an effort to read him out of the The Senator's discussion today dealt party, Senator Cummins, of Iowa, in principally with the provision regulat- effect, declared in the senate today, the consolidation of railroads, in the initial speech on the railroad bill. He commented especially upon the history of the measure, which he tends to railroads alone, he declared said, had originated in the executive branch of the government rather than in congress.

> After occupying its place on the senate calendar for 18 days, the bill was taken up at 2 o'clock, and thus was launched the discussion of what the members of the senate regard as He also pointed out that electric the most important legislation before roads of every description had been congress. The Iowa senator had spoken specifically excluded from the provis- about two hours when he asked leave

Vice President Sherman and Speaker Cannon will have to content themselves with riding to and from the capitol in common streetcars or in out-of-date sign from the speakership, or at least horse-drawn vehicles. The house to announce his purpose not to be a can- day declined to provide them with 60didate for re-election, and thus end horse power touring cars. The vote a donee has attempted to take the life the turmoil that has torn the Republi- was 113 to 94, the "insurgent" Repub- of the donor, or if he has been guilty

The proposal to have congress re-ward Commander Peary for his discov-The forest service announced today ery of the North Pole met with another Billis, 49 Southern Reporter, 998, 1t setback in the house committee on naval affairs today. Representative Englebright, of California, at today's meeting of the full committee, moved sociation seems to have been stormy, to discharge the sub-committee which has been considering the award bills, Billis of his wife while she was fleeing and was defeated, 17 to 1.

Another motion to direct the sub- same night. The wife's heirs contendtative Hamer of Idaho, made a con- committee to consider bills providing ed that Ingratitude sufficient to annul vincing argument today before the for honoring Mr. Peary was adopted the reconveyance by the wife had been

to show the Reclamation Service had hill, a grocer of Baltimore, this afternoon read to the senate committee on against the guilty. Even when the where, and now those settlers were the cost of living a statement giving a donee dies immediately upon the comunable to raise crops because the gov- number of comparisons of the cost of mission of the offense, this rule apcommodities for several years back.

having increased in price were butter, the donee upon the heirs at law. Hamer also insisted that a return to eggs, cheese, flour, beans and rice. To the merciless broadsides of uncooperative plan of building, under He declared that during the last ten constitutionality, the Federal Employyears the price of potatoes had de- ers' Liability Act, created to decrease creased 15 per cent and chocolate and the number of railroad fatalities, succocoa 10 per cent.

of flour had increased 12 per cent during the last 12 years, but his figures Errors criticised as impolitic and viokey to irrigation developments. With for five years back showed it had increased about 25 per cent.

of the house committee who favored prohibition against railroads exemptprohibiting Paulhan from taking with alby inclined towards the bill today Commander Peary without an inspecintend to let the matter rest.

to vote definitely for or against a Peary of liberty and property without due committee.

passage of a bill making available interstate commerce, it not being suffi-\$30,000,000 to hasten the completion cient that it remotely affected such of government irrigation projects.

Lands to be Restored.

of maintenance of an automobile for exception of about 944 acres along the is for the State of his domicile to regvictory over the regulars even more de- ated within a power site withdrawal, the damages are treated as a fund cre-On an appeal from a decision by possibilities. The lands that will be bring into existence a new duty of restored are no longer needed.

New Schedules to Be Signed. dignation against the suffrage bill. A fouled her cable when taking a whale ocratic vote and the 30 insurgents who dent, at Albany, New York, will sign great part of the forces of several six miles south of Uclulet on what have always stood against the speaker, a proclamation giving to the products manufacturing concerns and shipyards some assert to be a submerged rock, a dozen other Republicans, heretofore of France and Algeria, imported into attended. After the meeting the Captain Heater is of the opinion it regular, voted to overturn the ruling the United States, the minimum tariff rates of the Payne-Aldrich act. A An agreement was reached today by special messenger from the State department left Washington today for Albany, where he will deliver to the Washington, March 16 .- Passed As- president the form of the proclamation,

Washington, March 15 .- The secre-

PUPILS TO EAT OWN COOKING

New Rule Expected to Make Work for New Jersey Physicians,

Schoolgirls taking up the course of domestic science at the Carrol Robbins school will be compelled to eat what they cook hereafter, because of respondent of the New York Evening

Just what the result will be is a question. It is claimed that some scholars who study domestic science make all sorts of uneatable things just to pass the time away. It is feared that the new ruling will provide more work for local physicians and the hospitals.

The course is compulsory at this particular school. Heretofore the pupils were only compelled to taste their own cooking and then make a report of the value. Now, if a scholar makes six biscuits she will have to eat them all or suffer a penalty to be fixed later.

Some good-sized schoolboys have suffered as a result of pranks played on them by the girls in the domestic science department.

"Eat this biscuit, aJmes; I just made it in school," was responsible for a boy scholar's, who thought this girl was the "only, only," having to spend a week in a local hospital.

Gastritis of an acute nature was the record made by the attending physicians. Numerous cases of indigestion have been recorted among the boys because of some of the "eatables" turned out by the girls.

One boy recently admitted to several chums that he almost died while eating a mince pie forced on him by one of the girls, but boasted he was willing to "die for her."

LEGAL INFORMATION

The Louisiana Code provides that if

a donee has attempted to take the life considered revoked. In Grandchamp v. Administrator of Succession of appeared that Billis had conveyed property to his wife, who later had reconveyed it to him. The conjugal asconcluding in the assassination by from his house and his suicide on the demonstrated by the husband. The Louisiana Supreme Court held that the Washington, March 14 .- H. Sonne- death of the donee extinguished the penalty which can be pronounced only plies. The law having made no ex-Among the articles mentioned as ception, the courts can make none. It was not intended to visit the sins of

cumbed in Hoxie v. New York, N. H. & The witness estimated that the price H. R. Co., 73 Atlantic Reporter, 754. the provision allowing employes to re-Representative Englebright, Repub- cover for injuries received through the 1904-The czar of Russia proclaimed lican, of California, the only member negligence of fellow servants. The tion of the explorer's proofs, does not ployes was deemed violative of the fifth amendment of the Federal Con-He says he will force the committee stitution, prohibiting the deprivation trarily making railroads while en-Without active co-operation of the gaged in interstate commerce liable resident, the Western members of the to employes for injuries was considouse will not be able to secure the ered invalid, except as a regulation of commerce if that result was secured by invading the settled limits of the sovereignty of the States as to their Washington, March 17 .- The lands own internal police. The section proin Idaho, withdrawn under the first viding for the distribution of the fund form of the reclamation act in 1904, recovered in an action for death was 1907 and 1908 for use in connection assalled thus: If the damages recovwith the Minidoka irrigation project, erable are to be treated as representwill be restored to settlement, with the ing the estate left by the decedent, it Snake river, which have been incorpor- ulate the distribution thereof, and, if as it was thought they contain power ated by the act. Congress may not executors or administrators to collect and a new duty of masters to pay what the decedent never owned.

Left No Traces.

Mr. Smith ordered chicken broth at the Fatted cafe and after testing it he caleld the walter and said: "Will you kindly tell me how you make this international unions in the United chicken soup?"

"Jes' take de boilin' hot watah and run de chicken fru, mistah." "Well, Rastus, I think this chicken must have had its rubbers on."-Boston Courier.

Preparatory, Redd-The college men will soon begin preparations for next season's

football. Greene-Why, they don't play football until the fall.

kers Statesman



1690-Schenectady, N. Y., attacked and burned by the French and Indians. 1763-Treaty of Paris signed, by which France ceded to England in full right "Canada with all its depend-

1776-The Gadsden flag presented to the American Congress.

1793-Salary of President of the United States fixed at \$25,000 a year.

1795-France and Tuscany concluded a treaty of peace. 806-Joseph Bonaparte entered Naples

king. 1807-United States coast and geodetic survey organized.

and soon afterward was chosen

1813-Spanish Cortes abolished the In-

1833-Henry Clay introduced the compromise tariff in the Senate.

1838-Field Marshal Sir Evelyn Wood, famous British commander, born. 1841-Sir George Arthur, last lieuten-

and governor of Upper Canada, retired from office Union of upper and lower Canada. 1861-Abraham Lincoln left Springfield for Washington to be inaugurated.

1862-Bowling Green, Kentucky, evacuated by the Confederates. 1870-Prince Arthur attended the opening of the third session of the first

Parliament of Canada.... The provisional government of the Northwest Territories formally organized with Riel as president. 1876—First telephone patent granted to Ålexander Graham Bell.

1879-Dominion Parliament opened by the Marquis of Lorne, the Princess

Louise being present. 80-Robert Duncan Wilmot appointed lieutenant governor of New Brunswick.

1883-Toronto opera house destroyed by fire. 1886-A mob expelled 400 Chinese from Seattle.

1887-Sir Alexander Campbell appointed lieutenant governor of Ontario, 1888-Treaty respecting Canadian and American fisheries signed at Wash-

1889-United States department of agriculture established as a separate department by act of Congress. 1890-The President proclaimed the

Sloux reservation, in South Dakota, open. 1892—The Behring Sea commission met at Washington.

1893-Treaty for reciprocal trade relations between France and Canada signed at Paris....Gov. Lewelling of Kansas called out the militia to retake the legislative hall for the Populist members.

1894-W. W. Sullivan became lieutenant governor of Prince Edward island.

1898-United States battleship Maine destroyed in Havana harbor. 1901-Strathcona's Horse reviewed by King Edward in London.

1902-Large part of the business district of Paterson, N. J., destroyed by fire. Alaska boundary treaty.

war with Japan. 1908-Labor unions in New Orleans indirted for violating the anti-trust

1909-Centenary of the birth of Abra-ham Lincoln celebrated throughout the United States ... Germany and France concluded an agreement on Moroccan affairs....Electoral col-lege made official announcement of the election of Taft and Sherman. .. Several hundred lives lost in a theater fire in Acapulco, Mexico



In death benefits the carpenters paid

out \$221,742.56 last year. Organized labor in Minnesota is pre-

paring to enter politics again. Wellesley College girls sent \$1,000 to the shirtwaist strikers in New York City.

Of the 600,000 coal miners in North America, only 260,000 are within the United Mine Workers.

Canadian labor disputes of 1909 Involved 17,873 work people, and the work days lost totaled 842,275. There are 27,700 cotton mill opera-

tives in New Bedford, Mass., and about the same number in Fall River. There were about twenty national or States in 1881; in 1907 there were up-

ward of 125. Six countries already have agreed to send representatives to the international congress on child welfare at

Washington in May. The Great Northern railroad, of Ireland, has issued a notice that employes reaching the age of 65 years must resign their positions. No pensions will

be granted. The International Typographical Union this month will take a special referendum vote on the proposition to establish a mortuary benefit in accordance with a resolution adopted at the recent convention of the international.