In 1900, ten years ago, there were that they are the highways of a state. seven hundred cars in use in the United States. There are in use this year 350,000 more lawmaking, but more law enforcecars, and 280,000 have been contracted for ment.

valued at \$419,000,000. There was \$80,000,000 paid last year in rectly and indirectly, employment to over 200,000 workers.

"Within the last few years the American machines have so improved in excellence that importations have come to a standstill, and the American output is



CHARLES THADDEUS TERRY. Chairman of the Legislative Board.

very much larger than the importations. In fact, we are exporting now abroad 4,000 machines a year, and they go to every civilized country, and even to very civilized country, and even to rance, the home of the industry.
"Two interesting questions have arisen France, the home of the industry.

mobile. One is intrastate and the other is interstate. Nothing which has occurred in recent years has done so much to stimulate an interest in good roads Good roads in their relations to the farmer and the farmer to the market have been better understood since the automobilists have necessarily entered upon a campaign of education than ever

"Our tourists in their cars have learned much from going through France over their splendid roads, of which they have 28,000 miles macadamized. They have been built and are maintained by the government. Of course, in our dual system that would be impossible, nevertheless the states might adopt the French system. There is an inspector for every mile of road in France, whose duty it is next rain make hopeless conditions.

"But the compelling question now is convention, as I understand it, to interfere with the laws of the states or with local communities. It is the business of the automobile associations in the several states to see after their state laws and their local regulations. But the hope of this convention, with delegates from all the states, is to secure, as has been done for the boats traveling on inland waters and crossing state lines and for continental railroads, a federal recognition, which will permit free and unob-structed travel across state lines."

Chairman Terry Explains Purposes The purposes of the convention was the subject of an address delivered by Chair-

man Terry. He said: "Probably there could not be found any legislator in any state who has given the subject intelligent study who would not concede at once the soundness of the principle of uniformity in state laws on the subjects of interstate interest; and yet, when it comes to the actual test of proposed legislation, many of these same legislators ignore the soundness of the principle, settle back into a narrow selfishness and take refuge behind that much abused phrase 'states' rights. Any lawmaker who is so blind that he cannot see beyond the boundaries of his own state is



FREDERICK H. ELLIOTT.

Secretary of the Convention Committee

nation statesman. He must either have quietly but effectually informed that he has missed his vocation. What the rights of motorists are, we

must not ever forget, nor allow any lawmaking body to forget. There are no more wise or far-sighted provisions of the United States Constitution than those which seek to provide against the disrupt on of the relations of the several states by legislation enacted in any one state against the interests and the rights of citizens of other states.

'Ignorance of the character of our institutions, ignorance of the history of our country, ignorance of the laws already on our statute books and of our own law have led to the enactment of much prejudicial legislation, and nowhere in greater degree than in respect to motor vehicles. Prejudice has at no time been more rampant and more unreasoning, more persistent and more effective in the de-

respect of motor vehicles Education the Remedy.

struction of rights, than prejudice in

laws the truth by which they should be eign newspapers."

bound to observe and the limitations of

"In the first place, if we are really a nation, if this whole country belongs to us, if there are certain rights which every citizen of this country may exercise, then the right of free and unrestricted intercourse by any vehicle which is lawfully upon the highways is one of such rights. The highways are the highways of the nation. It is only in a restricted sense What we need in this country is not

I venture to say that every imfor the coming year. These 280,000 are propriety of the highway, whether by motor vehicles or other vehicles, every bit of unlawful conduct in the use of wages in the automobile factories of the the roads, could be adequately dealt United States, and there was given, directly and indirectly, employment to over ute book, and probably more effectively dealt with; but hysteria and prejudice have been at work and have accomplished great results in the way of annovances and unjust impositions on motor vehicle users, and with little or no results in the way of increased protection to the users of the roads.

## Senator Taylor's Remarks.

Senator Taylor of Tennessee made numerous speech. He declared that he favored uniformity of automobile laws in the states, but that as a democrat and a states' right man be was not willing to commit himself to the proposed federal license law.

"I'm glad I'm living in this age." said Senator Taylor, "when," dropping into rhyme, "ships are on the ocean, ships are in the air, when automobiles are scooting everywhere. Senator Tay or paid tribute to the great advance which has been made with the automobile, declaring that this was an age of won- Ugly Rumor Regarding Exderful inventions and achievements. I expect some fellow will invent the kissophone before long, and then a young man will be able to kiss his sweetheart even if she is a thousand miles away from him. Perhaps the electro coot will be another invention by which WARNING LETTER RECEIVED man may start on his way to San Francisco from Washington and arrive there two hours before he started." Representative Cocks of New York, author of a bill providing for a federal Naval Constructor Evans Told to license for automobiles which is now before the House committee on foreign and interstate commerce, said that he had much to do with framing the New York automobile law. He explained the purpose of his bill, and declared that the automobile would be one of the great common carriers of the future and would do much more than anything else to regulate freight rates. He pledged his aid in bringing about the enactment into law of a bill for a federal license for automobiles.

Representative James Francis Burke of Pennsylvania also addressed the convention. He said that the questions of interstate commerce were becoming greater all the time, and that the elasticity of the interstate commerce provisions of the Constitution might lead much farther than any one had expected in solving the problems. An adjournment was taken at

DR. HALL'S TESTIMONY DEEP-ENS SWOPE MYSTERY.

Declares Millionaire's Death May Have Resulted From One of Several Causes.

KANSAS CITY, February 15 .- Miss Pearl Kellar, the nurse who gave the most important testimony at the inquest Non-Committal as to Aviation and St. Louis also are shown. to go over his section every day and re-pair those breaches, which left to the was the first witness called today by the was the first witness called today by the special grand jury that is investigating legislation. It is not the mission of this the case. The testimony of Dr. Frank Hall, a bacteriologist, who assisted at the autopsy on Col. Swope's body, given yesterday in a deposition in the office of Frank P. Walsh, has added a new element of doubt to the Swope mystery. Chamber of Commerce Gives Recepwhich, it is believed, will cause the prosecuting attorney to subject every witness before the grand jury to severe questioning. Although Dr. Hall testified he gave yesterday in his deposition was not brought out then. He testified yesautopsy he believed the death of Col. Swope might have resulted from cerebral hemorrhage, uremic poisoning or congestion of the spinal cord. At the inquest he testified that the brain and vital organs of Col. Swope were practically

Dr. Hektoen of Chicago, who also assisted in the autorsy, testified at the inof the dead millionaire. That the grand jury will be in session much longer than was at first supposed is probable. But two witnesses were examined yest rday. of too limited a percention for the desigindependence, with whom the death certificate was filed.

The grand jury may not be ready to before the latter part of this week and not. possibly next week.

The taking of depositions in the civil uit brought by Dr. Hyde against John Paxton continued in the office of Mr. Walsh today. The proceedings were interrupted for a time while the circuit court heard arguments on a motion filed by Mr. Walsh to compel Mr. Paxton to toen and make their contents a part of is deposition

## MRS. ROOSEVELT SAILS TO MEET EX-PRESIDENT

Leaves New York for Naples En Route to Khartoum, Accompanied by Miss Ethel Roosevelt.

NEW YORK, February 15 .- Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt and her daughter, Miss Ethel, sailed today on the Hamburg- to speak: American Line steamer Hamburg for Naples, en route to Khartum, where they to be with you, and I must say that if will meet Col. Roosevelt and go with every city would show the same amount im to Europe on his way back to the

off and wished Mrs. Roosevelt and her will say that had I the choice in my own

daughter Godspeed. velt and her daughter will await the de- since the decision rests to a large extent parture of the steamer Schleswig, when upon physical matters, contour of the they will sail for Cairo, and, arriving at cannot make that promise. As I have the Egyptian port, will at once proceed mentioned to you, there are ce tain physup the Nile to Khartoum, meeting ex- ical obstacles in the way, and should they President Roosevelt there March 1. Definite prove insuperable it will be to my very arrangements for the return journey, in- great regret.' the scales stricken from his eyes or be cluding the European itinera y of the The members of the Chamber of Comtrip, have not been made, except their merce present then took the opportunity

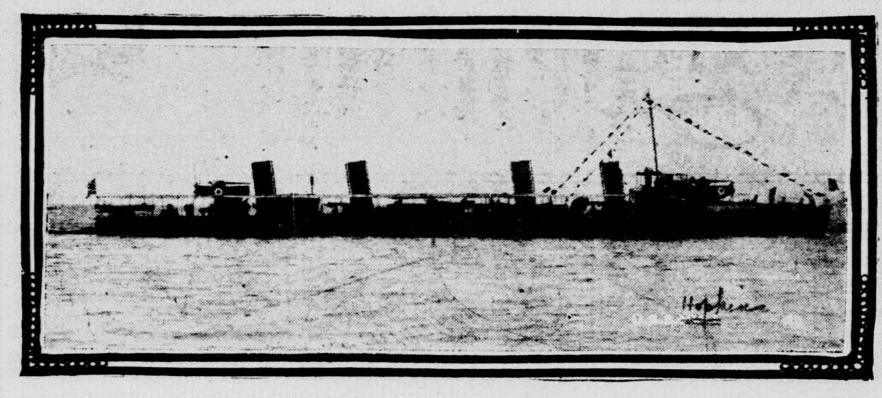
there about April 1. and June 15 next.

## RUSSIAN EMPRESS BETTER. Ambassador Rosen Gives Out an Of-

cial Statement. Denial of alarming rumors regarding of America is the representative in this the health of the young Empress Alex- country, has made inquiries of the Amerstatement which Baron Rosen, the czar's aviators fear to enter the American conambassador to Washington, gave out on and injunction proceedings on the part instructions from St. Petersburg. The of the Wrights. Now that the Wrights

statement follows: "Her majesty the Empress Alexandra lar company, and have shown a dispo-"It is clear that the remedy for this is now convalescent and the Russian am- though they would be able to keep aspir- and two robbers. certain terms to those who make the health that have appeared in some for-

# TORPEDO BOAT DESTROYER HOPKINS.



BOAT ON WHICH EXPLOSION OCCURRED, KILLING ONE MAN INJURING ANOTHER AND SEVERELY SCALDING FIVE OTHERS.

plosion on the Hopkins.

Look Out for Vessel.

BOILER TUBES WERE STUFFED

Mare Island Officers Are Reticent. One Man Dies From Injuries. Extraordinary Heroism Shown.

Special Dispatch to The Star. SAN FRANCISCO, February 15 .- Disclosures at Mare Island navy yard today indicate that an inquiry into the cause of the explosion on the torpedo boat deinformation obtained at the navy yard,

mated now that one of them may have to pick up the metal. As they were land light vessel, off the coast of Dela-

The receipt of the warning letter called both men were hidden from view, to mind the fact that there had been friction between the construction and the engineering departments. The questions involved in this dispute have not yet be n work that had been done.

Other Accidents Investigated.

West Virginia and the monitor Cheyenne was still alive, but died later. were made subjects of rigorous investiga- clearing the fireroom of the Hopkins of tion, as both these ships had been p.evi- the scalding steam. R. E. Bonney, chief ously overhauled at the Mare Island yard. water tender, was held head down on the Officers at Mare Island decline to discuss port side by two sailors. In this posit on the Hopkins explosion, but the news of he was able to start the blowers going. the accident has caused immense excitement and the possibility that the disaster ment and the possibility that the disaster mate. It meant death to either to breather might have been caused by men seeking vengeance at the risk of innocent lives has caused a feeling akin to consternation. It seems certain that an investigation more far-reaching than any similar inquiry will result.

result of the explosion on the Hopkins was preparing to get under way for a here yesterday R. E. Taylor, a first class run to Port Hartford, 200 miles north, fireman, later died, and R. A. Carletillo, two of the vessel's boilers blew up, killstroyer Hopkins at San Diego may re- a second class fireman, is said to be sult in a sensation that will shake the Navy Department. Six weeks ago, before the Hopkins sailed for San Diego, Naval Constructor Evans, according to information obtained at the navy yard. received an unsigned letter telling him to tomary tests of boilers and tubes were by the explosion, while others jumped "look out for the Hopkins."

Evans had the Hopkins overhauled and, it. They were satisfied with its condition, The force of the explosion did great damit is said, the discovery was made that and were about to turn away when a age to all parts of the vessel, also breaksome of the boiler tubes were stuffed small piece of metal dropped from above. Ing sea valves and pipes so that water with wood files and other rubbish. The it fell with what was believed but little came in and the vessel began to list badly.

tubes were cleaned out, but it is inti- force upon the tube and both men stooped age any farther north than Fenwick Isbending the tube burst with a roar, and steam poured out in such volumes that;

## Tried to Rescue Mates.

The steam enveloped all the other men settled. In discussing this phase of the in the room except Taylor and Carletillo, in the vicinity of Hog Island, off the Vir- that has been heard here bearing on the matter in connection with the disastrous who were passing through the door. Both that the stuffing of the boiler tubes was men were safe, but turned to give what deliberate. It was suggested that the rub- aid they could. Running into the thick of bish might have been left in them by care- the steam, Taylor and Carletillo inhaled less workmen. On the other hand, it has large quantities of steam before they being made by enemies to discredit the realized their position. The steam was heads of departments by tampering with shut off, and when the vapor cleared the injured men were found unconscious on the floor. Taylor's hands gripped Hunt, and Carletillo was shown to have had a The explosions of hoiler tubes on the firm grip on the legs of Brown. Taylor

the steam.

## Second Disaster at San Diego. This is the second disaster to occur on

a war vessel in San Diego harbor. July SAN DIEGO, Cal., February 15 .- As a 21, 1905, while the gunboat Bennington

The diseaster occurred when the cus- Some of the men were blown overboard

# lecture and exhibit moving pictures at the home of Mrs. Herbert Wadsworth. The pictures were taken by Mr. Bishop himself at Rheims and Los Angeles, and show the various types of heavier-than-air machines and dirigible balloons that

Meet Coming Here.

GREETED BY BUSINESS MEN

tion for Aero Club Head.

before the coroner's jury, the evidence WILL GIVE LECTURE TONIGHT

terday that from his observations at the Inspects College Park Field and Commends Washingtonians for Enthusiasm.

Cortland Field Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America, neither told the posed aviation field and said his only members of the Chamber of Commerce criticism of it was the fact that the possible form and at any time since the turns would have to be comparatively organization of the New York state gov-Aero Club of America, neither told the quest that there was no evidence of ab- at the reception tendered him at the normality in the brain and vital organs chamber's rooms at noon today that speed Washington would get the internationa. aviation meet nor that some other city would get it. In a very short speech he cultural College, where Capt. Sylvester, the ery scandal. They were the undertaker who embalmed set the men of the chamber thinking, of Baltimore, made specials. Mr. Bishop A resolution introduced in the Senate Col. Swope's body and the city clerk of and from all spoken evidence Washing- was called on for an address, but was called on for an address, but was today by Senator J. M. Wainwright of Westchester assured. and from all spoken evidence Washing- was called on for an address, but was country by senator J. M. Wainwright of ton is in the position of a person at the very brief and laughingly declined to. Westchester country provides for the appointment of a joint committee of three cross roads without a sign post. The

The Chamber of Commerce was crowded during his visit here. to its capacity promptly at noon, the most prominent business men of the city taking advantage of the opportunity to pay their respects to Mr. Bishop and Secreary Edwa. ds of the Aero Club of Amerby Mr. Walsh to compel Mr. Paxten to boost along the enthusiasm meeting of the board of governors of product of a faction was evidenced by which Washington has snown in the mat- the Aero Club of America. This decision, the fact that republican leaders objected this city

President Gude introduced Mr. Bishop as follows: "Gentlemen, of the Chamber of Com-

merce, I take great pleasure in introduc-ing to you Mr. Bishop, president of the Aero Club of America. I assure you that of Mr. Bishop brings the meet to Washington or assists in any way in bringing t nere, we will think none the less of him. And I assure you also that if we do not get the meet we will all be proud to remember that Mr. Bishop nonored us with his presence and that we met him here today.

Cheers for Guest. Mr. Bishop was cheered when he started "Gentlemen," he said, "I am very glad

of enthusiasm and interest in the science i the science would take tremend us leaps. A numerous party saw the travelers As to bringing the meet here, frankly, I hands Washington would stand a very On their arrival at Naples Mrs. Roose- strong chance. As I have not the choice, ground and other similar questions, 1

present plan to go to Naples, reaching of shaking hands with Mr. Bishop and Mr. Edwards. Others in the receiving Ex-Pres.dent Roosevelt will reach the line were Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, Gen United States some time between June 1 Edwards and H. B. F. Macfarland A luncheon was served after the reception. Depends on Wrights.

> It begins to look as if the fate of the next international meet is in the hands of the Wright brothers. The International Federation, of which the Aero Club test lest they should be subjected to suits

took part in those meets. Some of the more impressive events at Los Angeles

## Bishop's First Lecture.

Mr. Bishop will do the talking at the entertainment at Mrs. Wadsworth's home this evening, and it will be the first time this evening, and it will be the first time he has had a chance to try himself out RESOLUTION INTRODUCED as a lecturer. It also is intended to give a dinner this evening, with Herbert Par-sons of New York as the host, and Mr. Bishop has promised, if possible, to attend also the meeting at the Press Club. Investigation to Seek Out Corruption of evidence of the missing tug. A wirewhen a number of prominent men will talk on "Hobbies."

The trip of the aviation committee and Mr. Bishop to College Park yesterautomobile. It is suspected that Mr. Bell wished to impress Mr. Bishop with the fact that College Park was very close to Washington, for he hit a pace of about forty-five miles an hour while driving his own car. The weather was fine overhead, but very moist under foot, and the whole party arrived at College Park with their machines look. College Park with their machines looking more or less like steam shovels from Panama during the rainy season.

Mr. Bishop walked all over the proposed aviation field and said his only gation of legislative corruption in every

was entertained at the Maryland Agri- mand, arising from the Conger-Allds bibhaving the international aviation meet senators and five assemblymen who shall hear Dr. Hektoen and other specialists meet may be at Washington and it may in Washington. He said he was pleased be given an ample appropriation and with the enthusiasism shown on all sides practically unlimited powers to conduct

In the evening Mr. Bishop was enter- The mea ure is supposed to represent within a day or two. tained at a smoker at the home of Dr. the views or Gov. Hughes and his ad-Bell, whose guest he has been. The decision as to where the interna- how desperate these men consider the sit-

tion, will have to be made by April.

NATIONAL GUARD BATTALION TO GET NEW VESSEL.

Board Makes an Investigation and the Ozark May Succeed the Puritan.

United States from his African hunting of aeronautics as Washington is snowing Guard of the District is soon to have a bribe fund. He said his brother Frank's new ship in place of the monitor Puritan, been examined by a board of officers rep- Bridge Companies from 1902 to 1904. resenting the Naval Battalion and it is last Saturday to examine the boats. 'aunched by the Newport News Ship- little sop to Stevens.' building Company in 1903. They have a Academy for instruction purposes, and have good batteries of the most up-todate pattern of gun. The machinery, also, is modern in every respect.

# FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS.

Wounded in Gun Battle.

WILBURTON, Okla., February 15 .-

state of affairs is education. The duty bassador is instructed to categorically ing aviators of this school on the anxious | The two men were sighted under a lies upon us of bringing home in no un- deny the rumors in regard to the empress' bench for the next five years while the cliff. When the fight began Newlin shot suits and injunctions are appealed and and killed the first man that came into Miss Eliza Thompson, eighty years old, settled.

The other escaped after shoot-died yesterday at Culpeper, Va. She This evening Mr. Bishop wil deliver a ing Newlin.

New York to Lay Bare Lawmakers' Wrongdoing.

tion at Any Time.

day afternoon was a rather moist one. CONGER IS AGAIN ON STAND Charles J. Bell led the expedition in his

sharp and might militate against high ernment is the program announced by After going over the field the party the republican leaders to satisfy public de-was entertained at the Maryland Agri- mand arising from the Course Mills Benator Elkins Has Objections to Denounces Decision of Medical So-

such an inquiry.

visers. Its sweeping provisions reveal

Senator Wainwright is regarded as the logical choice as chairman of the pro-posed investigating committee.

# Conger Continues Testimony.

When Senator Conger returned to the stand before the senate today he took up the story of the events of April, 1901, where he had left of last Friday.

checkbook was delivered to him in 1902 many senators as the proper man to by Moe, after Frank Conger's death. The head the committee, but the New Hampwhich will be returned to the Navy De-stub, he said, was in Moe's handwriting, shire senator pleaded that his work on partment. Just what ship it will be has Senator Conger first became personally several important committees, as a memnot yet been determined positively, although the chances are that it will be Roston bridge affairs, he said, in ber of the national waterways commisted though the chances are that it will be Roston bridge with the sion and as the chairman of the District though the chances are that it which Boston bridge works. He became in-committee prevented him from accepting der been restored, I should have had the monitor Ozark or the Tonapah, which became in-committee prevented him from accepting passed by a strong majority a vote deare now at Annapo'is. The boats have terested in the Groton and Scranton the honor. "I recall conversations between my resenting the Naval Battanon and it is brother (Frank) and Mr. Allds in my favor of the Ozark. The board, con- apartment here," he continued, "some sisting of Lieut. Commander R. I. Ferris, time between April 10 and 16, 1901. Mr.

Fryer and Durston, went to Annapolis payers' bill of Stevens and Malby passes recognized expert. if the other bill is killed. We let that They are modern crast and were go through, he said, and it will be a Senator Conger said the Malby-Stevens

## Legislators Nearly Uncovered. The identity of the two unnamed legis-

lators who Conger and Moe say shared with Allds in the six-thousand-dollar probe of the high cost of living. corruption fund came a step nearer disclosure this afternoon, when Attorney Osborne asked if either of these men andra of Russia was given today in a lean club, saying that the European One Man Killed and Two Others was an office holder under the state government. Conger replied that they were

Mr. Osborne asked permission to susthemselves are backed by a million-dol- Thomas Coley, a supposed outlaw, was pend Conger's testimony to call the killed, another robber was wounded and cashier of the First National Bank of sition to sue anybody in the aviation David L. New'in, city marshal, was shot York drafts on his way from Groton to Feederovna of Russia, who has lately field who uses a colorable imitation of through the lung in a fight between their warping-wing device, it looks as Sheriff John Lawrence and his assistants when the investigation took a recess of an other through the lung in a fight between their warping-wing device, it looks as their warping-wing device, it looks as the later warping when the investigation took a recess of an other warping device.

was paralyzed about ten years ago.

Report Failure of Search.

Warships Will Not Look North of Fenwick Island Light.

ORDERS TO NAVAL VESSELS

Government Ships Sent From the Brooklyn Navy Yard Have Returned to Port.

the tug Nina, which has been missing for close any word regarding the whereabout over a week, did not proceed on its voy- of thirty-two souls ware, and orders accordingly have been given to abandon the search of the districts north of that territory.

night at the rate of eight knots an hou The report yesterday that the tug was sighted nine miles southeast of Hog la land, battling with the weather and sea, a few hours after she left Norfolk is the only positive information that has been received by the department since she Louisiana, Apache and Salem started on her stormy voyage. As the seaward have been thoroughly searched and no sign of the tug has been reported not even a vestige of wreckage, the search beyond the point where she was last seen was deemed futile and all hope

TO NARROW ITS EXTENT of finding her in the northern latitudes has been abandoned. The search off the Virgina capes and all the sea as far north as the Delaware shore will be prosecuted with vigor, how ever, until the solution of the problem has been given up and the theory ac cepted that the little craft with all her men on board went to the bottom of the

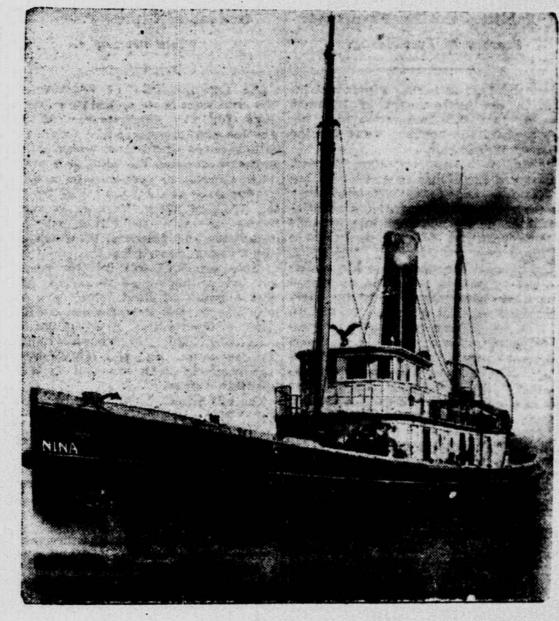
ocean in a moment of sudden peril, wit all its floatable paraphernalia. The Salem has visited Fenwick Island

and Winter Quarter shoul lightships neither of which has any knowledge of the Nina.

The Apache Reports. The Apache reports having searched the coast of Long Island and Block Island

without results. An atmosphere of gloom still pervaded the Navy Department today when the Officials of the navy are satisfied that messages received overnight failed to disof the missing tug with its human burden

"No News," Reports the Salem. NORFOLK, Va., February 15 .- The Norfolk navy yard was today still without tidings of any kind from the missing tug The battleship Louisiana and the scout Nina, which sailed from this port a week cruiser Salem have been ordered by wireless to concentrate all their efforts ago Sunday for Boston. The only thing



THE TUG NINA.

ginia shore, where the little tug was last missing tug was a brief message from the seen. All the territory from that point

to find some trace of the missing craft. Report From the Louisiana.

A search of many hundred square miles by the Louisiana in the zone where it is possible that the Nina foundered reveals less dispatch from the battleship reports

scout cruiser Salem, which, after searchup the coast as far as Fenwick Island ing for fifty-six hours in a rectangular will be thoroughly explored in an effort course directly off Hog Island, Va., re ported "No news of the Nina." The Salen is today making further search for the Nina on a rectangular course off Winter Quarter shoal and Fenwick Island light-

Warships Return to Brooklyn.

NEW YORK, February 15 .- All the government vessels that were sent from the absolutely no trace of the vessel in the Brooklyn navy yard to search for the great expanse of water which it has missing naval tug Nina have returned patrolled. It is continuing the search, to port, and, under orders from Wash-however, covering a territory twenty ington, the hunt for the Nina in the miles wide in the daylight at a speed of waters between Cape May and Block Istwelve knots, and a zone five miles wide at land has been abandoned.

# COST OF LIVING INQUIRY TO FIGHT ON FOR EARLY

SENATE TO APPOINT COMMIT- BULKLEY MAY TAKE LEPROSY TEE AT EARLY DATE.

Senator Lodge's Appointment as the Chairman.

The members of the committee of the Senate which is to investigate the cost

It is generally understood that Sena or Lodge is to be appointed chairman of the | well man. The decision as to where the internation desperate these men consider the sittional meet will be held will be made, uation.

I don't know just yet what the resolution of a faction was not merely an around other cities and reported to the expression of personal opinion or the providing for an investigation, will be providing for an investigation, will be providing for an investigation.

I don't know just yet what the committee, and that Senators Elkins and move in my fight for the rehabilitation of Early will be," said Dr. Bulkley. "But you may look for developments at Wash providing for an investigation, will be providing for an investigation. members. The other republican members ington. I believe that Congress not only ter of having the meet at a point near under the law of the international federathis city.

In other than republican leaders objected to be should, but likely will, take up the task of the committee are expected to be should, but likely will, take up the task of the finance committee are expected to be should, but likely will, take up the task of the finance committee are expected to be should. the finance committee. A speedy report in its layer is expected from that body. Leader Money has suggested Senators Clarke of Arkansas and Simmons of tiveness that the proceedings of the com-North Carolina as members of the com-

# Objects to Senator Lodge.

Senator Elkins, the author of the resolution passed by the Senate to provide for the inquiry, announced that he did After leaving Albany, he said, he and not care to be chairman of the commit-Hiram G. Moe went home by way of Syracuse and Auburn, remaining at the latter place all night. The register of the hotel where Conger said they sayed bearing both names, written by Conger, latter place as proceed to be chairman of the committee on interstate mittee, investigate the hotel where Conger said they sayed bearing both names, written by Conger, latter to be chairman of the committee on interstate mittee, investigate the hotel where Conger said they sayed bearing both names, written by Conger, latter to be chairman of the committee, mittee, because of his manifold duties as chairman of the committee on interstate mittee, investigate the hotel where Conger said they sayed bearing both names, written by Conger, latter to be chairman of the committee on interstate mittee, investigate the hotel where Conger said they sayed bearing both names, written by Conger, latter to be chairman of the committee on interstate mittee, investigate the hotel where Conger said they sayed bearing both names, written by Conger, latter to be chairman of the committee on interstate mittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admitted mittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admitted mittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admitted mittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admitted mittee, investigate commerce, which has in charge the admitted mittees. bearing both names, written by Conger, does not favor Senator Lodge as first does not favor Senator Lodge as first Senator Conger identified the stub of the Senate leaders to appoint Senator the \$6,500 check, dated April 22, 1901, which originally represented the alleged bribe fund. The senate leaders to appoint senator the senate leaders to appoint senator the senate leaders to appoint senator the senator the senate leaders to appoint senator believed, has the senate leaders to appoint senator the senator bribe fund. The senator the senator that the sena The Naval Battalion of the National which originally represented the alleged tee by the Vice President.

Senator Gallinger was strongly urged by Senator Gallinger was strongly urged by the Vice President.

Tariff Question Raised. The investigation, it is acknowledged, will have much to do with the tariff, and Lieut. Johns and Lieuts., junior grade, Allds said, 'You don't car if that tax- on that subject Senator Gallinger is a many of the foremost medical authori-

During the tariff debates, which have come up at intervals during his long service in the upper House of Congress, building Company in 1903. They have a bout 200 feet long. bill had passed at that time and was usually to make the crucial speeches, and the hands of the governor.

Senator Gaininger has been used for the last two or in the hands of the governor.

Senator Gaininger has been used susually to make the crucial speeches, and investigate the case of Early made: generously as campaign documents by the republican managers. He is known to be last night at the Academy of Medicine. a hard worker, and it was felt in many quarters that his appointment to head the committee would mean a thorough

# Records for Twenty-Four Hours.

beginning at 2 p.m. yesterday: Thermometer-February 14: 4 p.m., 45; 8 change its previous conclusion p.m., 38; 12 midnight, 39. February 15; 4 Dr. Bulkley, who had been s tt ng in the

30.10; 2 p.m., 30.07.

hours, 36; a year ago, 43.

CASE TO CONGRESS.

ciety as Snap Judgment, and Says It Is Not Final.

Special Dispatch to The Star. NEW YORK, February 15 .- Dr. L. Dunof living will probably be announced can Bulkley, champion of the suspected leper, John R. Early, said today that he meant to keep right on with his fight to have the Philippines veteran declared a

near future. Dr. Bulkley said today with great postmittee of the Medical Jurisprudence So clety, which reported against Early last night, were worthless. He complained that he, as Early's medical advocate, had

## not been allowed to present his side of Not Advised of Course.

Further, he said, he had not been arprised of the final meeting of the com mittee, at which, he intimated the Early investigation had been closed in secret session before he could offer his argu-

The majority of the members of the medical jurisprudence society, Dr. at least a majority of the members present, were strongly on Early's side. There was so much sentiment, in fact, that the meeting was cut short by dis-

order. "Had the meeting continued, and orpassed by a strong majority a vote de-claring Early not to be proven a leper Not only partisans of the other side that I could see were the committee and their immediate friends." Among those who were ready to stand

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up for Early, said Dr. Bulkley, were

The committee of three doctors and two lawyers appointed by the Society of report at the meeting of the society held which confirmed the committee's first report, pronouncing Early a probable leter. The first report of the committee was made January 11, but was not accepted because of an appeal made by Dr. Bulkley, who has all along insisted that Early is not suffering from leprosy. Theo-The following were the readings of the dore Sutro, chairman of the committee, thermometer and barometer at the simply said in announcing the decision; weather bureau for the twenty-four hours "What has occurred since the last meeting has not caused the committee to

a.m., 39; 8 a.m., 37; 12 noon, 42; 2 p.m., front row next to Early, arcse and at-45. Maximum, 45, at 2 p.m., February tacked the findings of the committee. He 15; minimum, 36, at 7 a.m., February 15. Barometer—February 14: 4 p.m., 30.21; declaring that Early had, at the time 8 p.m., 30.19; 12 midnight, 30.12. February they examined him, January 24, no clinary 15: 4 a.m., 30.00; 8 a.m., 30.12; noon, ical evidence of anesthetic leprosy. The report was signed by Drs. B. Sach, Graeme M. Hammond, George W. Jacoby, Minimum temperature past twenty-four William Lozsynski and Frederick Peter-