CHARGE COVERS RESOLUTION

Address by Congressman Ames.

New Yorker Accused of Refusing to Consider It in Committee-Letters Are Read as Evi-

dence.

WASHINGTON, May 20-A sensation was sprung unexpectedly in the house late today by Representative Butler Ames, a reand proceeded to read a series of letters which had passed between himself and Representative Sereno E. Payne of New York, chairman of the ways and means committee and republican floor leader, in which he scored Mr. Payne in strong

The letters concerned a resolution introduced in the house March 31 by Mr. Ames, which set forth that negotiations should be opened with Canada with a view to establishing closer commercial relations with that country. Mr. Ames' resolution was referred to the ways and means committee and the author charged that Mr. Payne refused to allow the committee to consider it, aithough he (Ames) presented a petition favoring it, signed by seventyseven republican members and also urging the adoption of the resolution.

Ames States Case.

"On three separate days I approached your august person and asked verbally and politely for a hearing by your committee on my resolution," said Mr. Ames in one let-"To my first request you arrogantly insisted that 'as far as you could find out, no one wanted the resolution and it was producing states. your lack of courtesy was inexcusable and OKLAHOMANS OBJECT TO that you were unable to understand or appreciate that many republican members of the house, not only wanted the resolution passed, but who, not yet having lost all touch with present desires of the party and the country generally, did believe the resolution to be good political sense, I went to the unusual labor of circulating s petition which I enclosed.

Continuing the letter said the petition was signed by seventy-seven republican mem- guaranty law of Oklahoma has been veribers, but Mr. Payne had given it no con- fied by a newspaper published in El Reno, sideration. It was recounted that its where Dimery is now located, which was author had seen a letter dictated in his presence by President Taft and addressed to Mr. Payne favoring the resolution. It recited that Mr. Ames had twice spoken president that "when he wrote you such a letter he did want the resolution."

Mr. Payne's Reply. Mr. Payne replied saying that the fact regard to your resolution."

make this written protest. Your letter, if the last year, the paper says:

he believed the president should take up the Canadian negotiations and after that it would be time for congress to act. Continuing he said: "Now, I stated that to the gentleman, not with my hat in my hand, but as politely and suavely as I could state it. I did not exhibit any contempt of the gentleman, who, I understand, is to be the next senator from Massachussetts, if he gets votes enough. I did not St. Louis Balloon do anything of that kind, but I treated him

HIGH SCHOOL SOCIETIES ELECT

Friday the Big Day for All Societies, Some of Which Give Their Closing Programs.

High school literary societies. It was the closing meeting for several and elections of officers were held in the Athenian and Webster debating societies. In the Athenian society John Rice was elected president, Edgar Morris, vice president; Charles Shook, secretary; A. Blotcky, treasurer, and Elisworth Devereux, sergeant-at-arms. Harold Moon was made president of the Webster society; George Lessel, vice president, and had covered 450 miles.

Joseph Woolery and Harry Gideon, sergeant and elections of the Crossing Lake Michigan early in the day from Kenosha, the balloonists made good.

J. Willis Hamblin of MacAlester college. Friday was meeting day for the Omaha

a plano solo and a play, "Engaging Janet," Lake Michigan. was presented. Marion Parsons took the ins and Grace Robinson, "Bridget."

The Margaret Fuller society was enterciety prophecy and Harriet Parmales at a height of 2,000 feet. played a piano solo,

Paustian and Dorothy McAllister gave a was intense and blistered our faces, passing A Memorial day essay was read by Mary luted by the whistles of steamers on the Reynolds and a story read by Byrdie lake and we passed five miles north of Trehileock.

The Athenian society argued a debate on should be removed from Washington, D. C.," Alfred Rittenhouse took the affirmative of the argument and Ward Smith the negative. Joseph Burger and Edward Newman each read some original pieces and

Rollins Cummins gave some new jokes. The Hawthorne society gave a program Anhauser one on the Greek and Roman

paintings were made by Gladys Walker, time he found him quarreling with his wife Sedwick and C. B. Letton. Zela Elmer, Corinne Klein, Ethel Rein-

schieber and Mabel Wirt.

Taft and Taft Play Golf.

WASHINGTON, May 21.—Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, arrived in Washington this afternoon and is the guest of his brother. President Taft at the White House. This afternoon, President Taft played golf in a foursome with his brother, General Ciarence R. Edwards and Captain Archibaid Butt. The game was over the Chevy Chase links.

Causing. His language was vile, they said. Have said to go back, when he found Hayes and to go back, when he found Hayes and his wife on the street, surrounded by two score or more of people.

"You'll have to take him away, officer, we can't stand it," was their indignant protest, and as the officer heard a specimen of the language it did not take much persuasion to get him to call the wagon, which whisked Hayes to a cell where his.

The championship a year ago was won.

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in Illinois May Last for Months

Seventy-Five Thousand Men Out of Work, with No Peace in Sight Between Union and Operators.

PEORIA. May 21.-President John H Walker of the United Mine Workers of Minois has issued a call to all the miners' delegates to meet in private tomorrow and pian for future action. Negotiations with Friday the Illinois operators came to actual close sociation's thirty-eighth annual contest. publican member from Massachussetts, this afternoon when President Walker held in the Brandels theater under the auscalled sine die adjournment of the joint pieces of Creighton university. Mr. Penningon President Moorehead of the operators the college he represented in the contest. refusal. Walker wielded the gavel.

President Walker is as much at a loss as any other delegate as to what action further than calling a general indefinite

First, I think, we will call every man until some sort of agreement is made th econtending associations. This call will include pumpers, pit men and others who have been working as stipulated in the through the concessions of either one of temporary agreement. There is no telling aspect is serious. There are nearly 75,000 graduation he taught school for six years former governor. As soon as Mr. Rollins men out of work."

The operators issued a statement today declaring to concede the demands of the ers City Record, and was city editor of the paid an additional \$1,500 in duties on the miners would not only disturb the differentials throughout the state, but make more difficult for the Illinois mines to meet the competition of the other coal ton decided that he had a call to preach to

WAY BANK BOARD IS DOING

Much Dissatisfaction Exists in Southern State Over Guaranty Law Results.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, May 21.-(Special.)-The critiism made by Martin Dimery, secretary to received at the state house today.

The newspaper criticized the action of the banking board in not permitting an investigation of the affairs of the defunct to Mr. Payne about the president's letter Columbia Bank and Trust company and and that Mr. Payne told him that his objects to the proposed turning over of of Mt. Vernon, Ia., and he delivered a vent and struck the flame in an ex-(Payne's) relations were such with the the bank's affairs to a purchaser of bank- foreible appeal for the negro, saying that plosion. rupt concerns for whatever price the insti-tution may bring. It is held that on the clean a heart as any white man, and that remaining assets the state can realize noth- although his hair was kinky it covered a trench uninjured. Police Surgeon Standing except through the bankruptcy con- brain that could reason as clearly as any even, who was called to the scene, dressed that "seventy-seven men have signed your cern. The governor of the state is criti- white one. He was born in Boone, Ia., and the injured man's wounds and caused him petition does not change the situation in cized as is the banking board for em- was graduated from the Boone High school to be taken to the St. Joseph hospital. ploying so many outside attorneys when in 1905. He won a scholarship to Cornell After expressing surprise that the peti- the money reported spent for this pur- college and is now in his senior year. He tion of seventy-seven republican members pose, the paper says, should have gone has quite a reputation as an orator and should be disregarded. Mr. Ames' letter toward paying off the bank's indebtedness, has won a number of state prizes. continued: "Your whole attitude has so In discussing a report that the banks are The states which belong to the associalacked in common courtesy and a proper going to resist the assessment of 1 per tion are Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesense of proportion that I feel forced to cent on the increase in their deposits for sota, Ohio, Nebraska, Iowa, Wisconsin,

make this written protest. Your letter, if freely translated, should be interpreted to read: "The desires of many republican representatives and the public be damned." It is just such hide-bound intolerance of the desires and rights of others that is forcing members to advocate, against their better judgment, a committee of committees in the house to purge itself of such individual misrule and abuse of power. It

individual misrule and abuse of power. It bankers who have conducted their affairs individual misrule and abuse of power. It is just such domination and disregard of the public desire that is fostering the movement of insurgency, not only in the house, but also the widespread insurgency with which we are now face to face."

When Mr. Ames had concluded Mr. Payne said he had informed Mr. Ames that Payne said he had informed Mr. Ames that that the president should take up additional i per cent will go the same "way the president should take up additional i per cent will go the same "way the president should take up additional i per cent will go the same "way the president should take up additional i per cent will go the same "way the president should take up additional i per cent will go the same "way the states which show the least degree."

about sufficient to make up for the de-pletion of the fund which followed and pre-pare for any failure which might come within the next few months.

Landsin Michigan

Big Bag Travels from Missouri City to Northern City in Twenty-Two Hours.

Joseph Woolery and Harry Gideon, ser- from Kenosha, the balloonists made good In the Browning society Ruth Ogle gave land until they encountered a calm over interstate association, presided and at the

part of Janet, Clare Kinnear, that of Mrs. for a favorable wind they landed gently, set forth their appreciation for the kind Briggs, Bertha Seiner that of Madame between 3 and 4 o'clock, dropping near the treetment they received in Omaha. Ethel Alderson acted Miss Pere Marquette depot and having an hour Bumpus, Carolyn Pedersom the part of before train time to wrap their pack. They Miss Spike, Gertrude Dickinson, Miss Hig- arrived here late today and left tonight for St. Louis.

Captain Honeywell said they kept at a tained by a number of songs given by the high altitude all night because of rain society giee club. Alice Duval read a so- storms below them and passed Kenosha

"We saw a tug," he said, "but soon left In the Priscilla Alden society Freda it behind. During the morning the heat violin duet and Della Nelson a plano solo. Grand Haven harbor at noon we were sa-Grand Rapids about 1:00 p. m."

"Resolved that the statue of Robert Lee NOISY CITIZEN LOCKED UP

J. J. Hayes Arrested on Complaint of Neighbors When Their Sleep is Broken.

street is a public nuisance seems to be the State High School Debating league here last on classical subjects. Irms Giwitz read an opinion of his neighbors in that section night Miss Marie Douglas of Plattsmouth essay on the origin of the myths and Julia of the city. It was in response to a suc- was declared the winner, with Van Webcession of telephone calls that he was ster of Hastings second, Jessie Ertel of placed in the city jail Friday night. When Geneva third. The judges were: Lincoln Discussions of classical statues and Officer Voboril went to the house the first Frost and Supreme Judges Hon. S. H. and the neighbors complained that they could not get sleep by the racket he was The program was as follows: causing. His language was vile, they said.

which whisked Hayes to a cell where his language would cease from troubling, be- by Clifford Radeliffe of Sidney, now at removes liver inaction and howel stoppage cause there are prompt and effective the state university, and in

Bee Want Ads Are Business Bopsters.

INDIANA QUAKER WINS PRIZE Past Governor

Levi T. Pennington of Earlham College Takes Oratorical Contest.

H. F. COLEMAN, IOWA, SECOND

Preacher-Subject Was "Pence" -Creighton University is Host for the Meet.

Levi T. Pennington of Earlham college, Richmond, Ind., won the first prize of \$100 at the Interstate Oratorical as-

non, Ia. The speakers were greeted with a full strike in Illinois will be taken at tomor- flags and pennants of the various colleges or both. Holy City" and "Mr. Kelly."

Mr. Pennington is a man of varied ex- \$4,736. to Michigan at an early age, and was gradnewspaper work as a reporter for the Travpaper at the time he severed his connection with the company.

Being of the Quaker faith, Mr. Penninghis people and took charge of a small church at Westland, Later he took up similar duties at Wabash and Knightstown, Ind. At the present time he is pastor of the South Eighth Street Friends' church in Richmond, Ind., and is a senior at Earl- J. H. Bracken Burned When Sewer ham college.

Evolution of Peace. His subject was "The Evolution of World Peace," and that he thoroughly believed in what he said could be told by listening to

contests.

Missouri and Kansas. As the number of

state is chosen because he has won in ercollegiate contests and has been judged

of the unknown" which their former assessments have taken.

The bank guaranty fund has been in a precarious condition since the failure of the Columbia and this assessment is thought. Those dropped this year were Minnesota, lillinois and Missouri. The members of the about sufficient to make up for the dethe de- board are:

John E. Swanger, state bank examiner, Missouri. Prof. Vernon P. Squires, University of

Prof. Vernon P. Squires, University of North Dakota.
Chief Justice Horace E. Deemer, supreme court of lowa.
Edward F. Dunne, Chicago, Ill.
Prof. Guy M. Maxwell, president state normal, Winona, Minn. The judges on delivery were Prof. Vernon

. Squires of North Dakota, Judge Deemer of Iowa and Prof. Maxwell of Minnesota. No announcement was made of positions secured other than first and second. Following is the list of speeches and the order in which they were given:

J. Willis Hamblin of MacAlester college, time and had hopes of reaching New Eng. St. Paul, Minn., the stirring president of the close of the exercises read a set of reso After vainly trying different altitudes lutions from the delegates, in which they

> The new officers of the association are: President, Karl Becker of Wittenberg college, Springfield, O.; vice president, G. W. Parrett of Morningside college, Sloux City, In.; secretary and treasurer, Henry R. Pasma of Holland college, Holland, Mich. The next meeting will be held in Sioux

State High Schools Meet in Debate

Plattsmouth Girl Wins First, Hastings Boy Takes Second and Geneva Boy Third.

YORK, Neb., May 21 .- (Special Telegram.) That J. J. Hayes of 2715 South Fifteenth In the third annual contest of the Nebraska The labor union question was the subject

Affirmative—Wayne Soper, Bow. West-Central district;

Arthur Anderson of Wahoo. Bee Want Ads Are Business Boosters.

The championship a year ago was won

Rollins Fined for Smuggling

Former Chief Executive of New Hampshire Pays \$2,000 for Conspiracy to Defraud.

NEW YORK, May 21.-Frank Rollins, former governor of New Hampshire, made his promised statement today in answer to the charges of conspiracy to defraud the government of customs inspectors tast Friday. It took the form of a plea of guilty, and Judge rand, conference. He had attempted to prevail ton is a Quaker preacher and a senior in sitting in the United States circuit court, construed it as an admission that Mr. to call the adjournment, but on the latter's The second prize of \$50 was won by Henry Rollins had violated the law "knowingly. F. Coleman of Cornell college, Mount Ver-

The law provides a maximum penalty house and the boxes were decorated with of two years in prison, a fine of \$5,000 taking part. Music was furnished by the big roll of bills from his pocket and paid Creighton university orchestra, and Hale his fine without comment. The total n the miner's union from further work, O'Reilly made a big hit by singing "The value of the articles which the former governor neglected to declare is given as

federal grand jury today handed down uated from Manton High school. After his but one Indictment naming only the in order that he might get money to com- learned of it he promptly entered his plea, plete his education. He then went into and when he had paid his fine, visited the customs house, where, it is said, he understanding that further proceedings against his family be dropped

Workman Hurt as Gas Explodes

Fumes Blow Against Light on Lower Farnam.

In an explosion of sewer gas when a him speak last night at the theater. He sewer main was cut open and the gas depicted the horrors of war and the unreas- burst out upon a workman's candle, J. H. chableness of going to war to settle disputes Bracken, a plumber received serious burns and advocated the disarmament of the and narrowly escaped death Friday after-United States as an example to the world noon. Bracken was making a connection in order that the world peace might be between two sewer trenches at Tenth and brought about. During his college course Farnam streets. John Butcher, a fellow he has won \$600 in prizes given at oratorical workman, was holding a lighted candle behind him as the first man spaded away Henry F. Coleman, the colored speaker the earth of the main sewer line, when of the evening, represented Cornell college the sewer gas burst forth through the new

CREIGHTON SENIORS IN **ELOCUTION CONTEST**

Graduating Classes Will Compete for Gold Medals at School Auditorium Wednesday Night.

The annual contest of the senior classes of Creighton university will be held in Creighton university auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8:15 o'clock.

The speakers will be divided into two sections and the winner in each will receive a gold medal. The speakers will be: First James A O'Neil, Omer Sullivan, Earl Simmons, Preston McAvoy; second section-Gerald Rademacher, John Keyser, Herbert Connell, Walter Hronek, Edward Costello, and Louis Kavanagh. The judges will be Judge A. C. Troupe, Lieut. Col. D. E. Mc-Carthy and Dr. John Ford.

Hyde's Wife Files Suit for Property

Woman Asks Division of Residuary Portion of Estate of Her Uncle,

Thomas H. Swope. Hyde, wife of the convicted physician, today filed two partition suits against the estate of her uncle, Colonel Thomas H. Swope.

One suit asks for a division of the residuary portion of the estate. The other action requests a division of the property that would have gone to her brother, Chrisman Swope, had he lived. So large are the nterests involved, say attorneys, that the only way the property can be divided will

eral of Missouri, arrived here today to it vestigate the Hyde casa. MAN

Sheriffs of Several Counties Pursue Flet Word, Wanted by Kansas Authorities.

DUNNING, Neb., May 21 .- (Special Tele gram.)-A man-hunt has been going on for the last few days in this vicinity for Flet Word, who until recently has been employed suddenly disappeared, taking with him a horse after which it was learned he was an escaped convict from Topeka, Kan where there is a reward on him of \$250. The horse has not been recovered, but Sheriff Evans of this county, together with sheriffs from Anselmo. Dunning and a deputy sheriff from Seneca, have been in hot pursuit.

Persistent advertising in The Omaha Be-

Oratorical Bouquets Given Bryan by New York Friends

NEW YORK, May 21 .- "Uncontaminated in that proportion should every citizen oul, illustrious leader, peerless philosopher | have the ability to speak. and pure-minded advocate of the people." "Oratory, in truth, is not dead and not were a few of the descriptive phrases hung only has the newspaper not removed the Jennings Bryan last night by the speakers made it imperative that there should be who preceded him at a dinner given in his public speaking to expose the mis-represenhonor by the Speaker's club.

imself to his subject of "What Consti- in the evening John Temple Graves had tutes a Good Speaker." said, with a suggestion of a smile, "if you tions."

"I've heard chairman introduce me,"

o help within my power to make more not died, and there are a great many public speakers. For, in proportion as a people who believe that I believe what government is a popular government, just I say."

to speak.' They didn't know me.

garlands about the neck of William necessity for public speaking, but it has tations." One of the compliments tendered Mr. Bryan eschewed politics and confined Mr. Bryan did not please him. Earlier said: "From the tip of his eloquent tongue "I can claim to be a public speaker." he he has plucked three presidential nomina-

take quantity for a qualification rather. In the course of his speech Mr. Bryan than quality. It is safe to say I've talked replied, "It wasn't fair to say that I have as much as any one for the opportunity won three presidential nominations with my tongue, or to intimate that whatever prominence I have attained has been by continued Mr. Bryan, 'like this; 'We have speech. Whatever strength I have is no with great effort persuaded Br. Bryan individual, but is reflexive and has come to me because of the things I have advo-"I believe in public speaking. I am glad cated. The things I have stood for have

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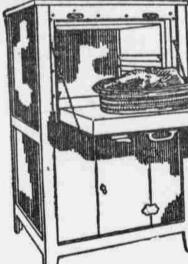
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