

Showers and cooler to-
night; fair and cooler to-
morrow.

NUMBER 3240.

The Washington Times.

WASHINGTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1903.

Times News Is Told...
Briefly But Completely

PRICE ONE CENT.

GEVERS ACCEPTS THE "TEMPLE OF PEACE"

Minister From the Nether-
lands Replies to Carnegie
Offer of Home for Court
of Arbitration.

Fund of \$1,500,000 Will
Provide Ground, Building,
Library, and Endowment
to Maintain Institution.

Mr. Carnegie has written to Baron W.
A. F. Gevers, minister to this country
from the Netherlands, offering to the
Dutch government the sum of \$1,500,000
for the erection and equipment of a
home for the Commission of Interna-
tional Arbitration. Baron Gevers has
replied accepting Mr. Carnegie's offer
in the name of the Dutch government.

The correspondence which has passed
between the two was given out for
publication today.

Mr. Carnegie's letter expressing his
desire to contribute to this cause is
dated April 22. It sets forth the donor's
ardent wish to further to the full ex-
tent of his ability the arbitration of in-
ternational difficulties, and explains
that the building which he contemplated
should have somewhat the character of
a "temple of peace."

Purposes of the Grant.

The sum indicated is to provide
ground for the building, a building of
significant proportions, a library suited to
the needs of the commission, and an en-
dowment sufficient to maintain them.

Baron Gevers' letter indicates that the
Dutch government will accept Mr. Car-
negie's gift and provide for the prop-
erty administration of it by means of a
board of trustees. This commission, or
board of governors, is expected to con-
sist of men prominent in the affairs of
the Netherlands. The allotment of the
fund, it is anticipated, will be approx-
imately as follows: \$750,000 for the build-
ing, \$250,000 for grounds, \$250,000 for the
library, \$250,000 for the maintenance fund.

Both Men Deeply Interested.

The correspondence between Mr. Car-
negie and Baron Gevers is filled with
expressions of deep interest on the part
of both men in the cause of international
arbitration. Mr. Carnegie's offer was
made just before his departure for Scot-
land, and Baron Gevers' acceptance
bears date one day later, April 23.

It has been known for some time that
Mr. Carnegie contemplated some such
move as this. He broached the idea
several weeks ago to Mayor Low, An-
drew D. White, and Frederick W. Hollis.
He did not, however, confer with any
other of the State Department on the
subject, and Mr. Hay said last night
that all he knew of the matter was that
Mr. Carnegie had talked of it to the gen-
tlemen indicated.

JOHN RYAN ESTABLISHES RECORD AT ROULETTE

WEST BADEN, Ind., April 25.—John
Ryan, lately head of a get-rich-quick
rural syndicate, has been making a series
of phenomenal plays at the roulette
wheel here.

In three nights' play he is more than
\$10,000 winner. Each night his play
draws a crowd of spectators and a spe-
cial limit has been established by the
managers for his accommodation. Ryan
declares he will make the roulette deal-
ers "turn over the box" before he fin-
ishes with them.

SECRETARY RAIKES RETURNS TO EMBASSY

Arthur S. Raikes, secretary of the
British embassy, today resumed his offi-
cial duties after spending the winter in
England and on the Continent. He ar-
rived in New York yesterday on the
Cedric. When Ambassador and Lady
Herbert leave Washington in about a
month to spend the summer in Europe,
Secretary Raikes will move the embassy
to Newport and will be the charge
d'affaires until the fall. The exact date
of such removal will not be determined
until the ambassador departs.

WEATHER REPORT.

Temperatures have fallen in the mid-
dle States, the Missouri and upper Mis-
sissippi Valleys, and 8 degrees to 22
degrees below the seasonal average. In
the Ohio Valley, the middle Atlantic
States, and the South it is somewhat
warmer, yet the temperatures are still
low for the season.

There will be showers tonight from
southern Pennsylvania southward into
northern New York, probably contin-
uing tomorrow in extreme south-
eastern Virginia and eastern North
Carolina; elsewhere in the East and
South the weather will be generally fair
tonight and tomorrow.

It will be colder tonight in the Ohio
and lower Mississippi Valleys, and
colder tomorrow in the east Gulf, south
Atlantic, and southern portion of the
middle Atlantic States.

TEMPERATURE.
5 a. m. 55
12 m. 57
1 p. m. 57

THE SUN.
Sun sets today 6:52 p. m.
Sun rises tomorrow 5:59 a. m.

TIDE TABLE.
High tide today 12:41 p. m.
High tide tomorrow 12:55 a. m., 1:30 p. m.
Low tide tomorrow 6:56 a. m., 7:11 p. m.

CRIMINAL PROSECUTION THREATENS JUDGE TYNER

Course of Administration Depends
on Result of Conference.

General Michener and R. Ross Perry,
the legal representatives of Judge James
N. Tyner, who was dismissed on Thurs-
day from his position of Assistant At-
torney General for the Postoffice Depart-
ment, had a long conference this after-
noon with Postmaster General Payne.
The lawyers brought with them what
were alleged to be the papers which Mrs.
Tyner took from the judge's safe on
Tuesday last.

Mr. Payne said before the conference
began that when it was over he would
be in a position to determine whether or
not a criminal prosecution against Judge
Tyner or his wife and Mrs. Barrett, her
sister, will be begun for taking papers
from a Government safe.

Mr. Christianity will this afternoon
ask the Postmaster General to make a
thorough investigation of his official
conduct, and will also ask that he be
relieved from duty during the investi-
gation.

A verbal offer was received from the
Tyner family to allow Mr. Payne to examine
the papers in the Tyner home. This was
positively declined in a written com-
munication. Then the Tyner family offered
to send the package to Mr. Payne's office
to be examined there in his presence
and that of General Michener and Mr.
Perry. This was accepted.

Mr. Christianity, Judge Tyner's acting
successor, denied positively this morning
the statement attributed to Harrison J.
Barrett, in which it was stated that Mr.
Christianity knew that Mrs. Tyner was
going to clean out the safe and take its
contents home. He said that there was
absolutely no collusion between him
and her.

SLAUGHTER OF CHRISTIANS.

BERLIN, April 25.—The "Frankfurter
Zeitung" today reports that Turkish
troops have plundered the Macedonian
villages of Kumanova, Kratova, and
Preschitsch, killing a number of Chris-
tians. The details of the atrocities, the
paper says, are unfit for publication.

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE SOLVED "BARREL MYSTERY"

Petto, Arrested After Desperate Fight, Has Pawn Ticket
For Victim's Watch in His Pocket.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The long lane
of police search into the murder of Ben-
netto Madonna, whose body was found
stuffed in a barrel on the East Side, has
not been without its turning, and today
damaging evidence against one of the
thirteen counterfeiters, Tommaso Petto,
an Italian clothing presser, was obtained.
Petto is now in the House of Deten-
tion, under charges of counterfeiting.
He will be rearrested today on the
charge of murder.

When Petto was arrested he made a
desperate fight. On his person was dis-
covered a peculiar shaped knife or dag-
ger. In his pockets was found a pawn
ticket for a watch, which had been
pledged in a Bowery shop. The watch
had been pawned for a dollar. Petto
was closely questioned about the ticket,
which he said he had obtained from a
man named John. He said he had

MORMONS AROUSED BY ACTION OF PRUSSIA

Senator Smoot Telegraphs Protest
to Secretary Hay.

The State Department this morning
received a dispatch from Senator Smoot
of Utah, which is understood to be a
protest against the action of the authori-
ties in Prussia and Mecklenburg in ex-
pelling the Mormon missionaries.

The statement is made by the Utah
Senator that the missionaries, of whom
there are about 150 in Prussia and nearly
100 in Mecklenburg, are with a few
exceptions American citizens. Senator
Kearns, the other Senator from Utah,
who is a Gentile, also makes the same
statement with regard to the nationality
of the Mormons.

It is asserted that the Mormons have
violated no moral or secular law, but
that they have conducted themselves
with propriety and have made every ef-
fort to comply with German statutes,
only seeking to propagate their religious
faith. According to the Utah Senators
the Mormon missionaries have not
taught polygamy in Germany as one of
the tenets of their faith.

From time to time complaints have
been made by the missionaries to the
United States embassy in Berlin, and
some of them have reached the Depart-
ment of State here. Several weeks ago,
and some time after the adjournment of
Congress, there was some fear that
the German authorities would take
the action which they did yesterday in
ordering the Mormons to leave the prov-
inces.

MAGNIFICENT HOTEL TO FRONT ON THE NEW UNION DEPOT PLAZA

To Be Erected by the Wil-
lard Company.

TO COST A MILLION OR MORE

Options to Surrounding Property Held
by Railroads—Harmony to Be
Preserved.

Not content with having expended
\$1,000,000 in the erection of a hostelry
that will always be a source of pride to
the citizens of Washington, the Willard
Hotel Company now contemplates the
erection of another mammoth hotel, to
front on the projected plaza opposite the
new Union Station.

The plan has progressed so far that the
gentlemen interested, including practi-
cally all the stockholders of the Willard
Hotel Company, have secured options on
the four squares that will face the plaza
and have formally discussed the charac-
ter and cost of the building.

A Fireproof Building.

The hotel will be fireproof throughout,
built substantially, though not expen-
sively, and conforming in detail of archi-
tecture to the general scheme of the op-
posing Union Station. One of the officers
of the Willard company stated this morn-
ing that such a hotel as was contem-
plated could not be erected for less than
\$500,000, while the cost finally decided
upon might reach \$1,000,000, or even
more.

The new hotel will be so constructed
as to cater chiefly to what is known as
the "intermediate" trade—namely, that
class which cannot afford the highest
prices, but nevertheless demands first-
rate accommodation. Suites will be ap-
portioned consisting of from one to five
or six rooms and bath, with prices rang-
ing from \$2 and \$3 per day up. The ma-
terial used will probably be brick, with
stone front.

Controlled by Railroad.

With the two new streets which will
be opened up as approaches to the plaza,
there will be four irregularly shaped
unimproved squares facing the plaza.
The property will be practically under
the control of the railroad companies
owning interests in the Union Station.

POLICE THINK THEY HAVE SOLVED "BARREL MYSTERY"

Petto, Arrested After Desperate Fight, Has Pawn Ticket
For Victim's Watch in His Pocket.

known the man for years, but refused
to give his address.
Petto said he had slept with the man
in a Brooklyn lodging house on Sixth
Street and that he had obtained the
ticket from him while there. The detec-
tives found that Petto told an untruth
about his presence in Brooklyn, and
then went to the pawnshop, where the
watch was obtained. A detailed descrip-
tion was telegraphed to Buffalo, and In-
spector McChesney received word from
the Madonna family that from the de-
scription of the watch it belonged to
the dead man.

Detective Sergeant Petroschini went to
Buffalo and brought to this city Salva-
tori Sagliebemi, the stepson of Madonna.
Sagliebemi said the watch had an en-
graving upon it, and this was
found to be a fact. When shown the
watch, Sagliebemi positively identified
it as having belonged to Madonna.

RED CROSS MANIFESTO TO BE READY MONDAY

"Insurgents" to Meet and Make a
Public Statement.

The twenty-three "suspended" mem-
bers of the Red Cross will meet Monday
afternoon, at 4:30 o'clock. At the close
of that conference it is the intention to
furnish for the press an outline of such
action as has been decided upon by a
special committee which received and
revised the statement prepared by
Hilary Herbert, former Secretary of the
Navy, who was delegated to draw up the
statement to be given to the public.

Mr. Herbert's draft was considered by
a committee composed of Simon Wolf,
Mabel Boardman, Gen. John M. Wilson,
and Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, which sent it
to the full committee of suspended
members with recommendations for
some slight changes. The alterations
have been approved by Mr. Herbert and
are to be formally acted upon and
adopted at the meeting Monday. When
this course has been completed it is be-
lieved that the public will be fully taken
into the confidence of the suspended
members.

Members of the committee said today
that the fight for the reorganization of
the Red Cross will be carried on open-
ly so far as the Washington members
are concerned. They feel that the ac-
tion taken has been for the best inter-
ests of the society and were necessary
in order to redeem the confidence of the
public.

W. K. VANDERBILT QUIETLY MARRIED IN LONDON CHURCH

His Bride, Mrs. Rutherford,
Twice a Widow.

GREAT SECRECY OBSERVED

But Eight Persons, Including Vicar and
Couple, Witness the Cere-
mony.

LONDON, April 25.—W. K. Vanderbilt
was married to Mrs. Rutherford at 9
o'clock this morning in St. Mark's
Church on North Audley Street.

Inquiries in regard to the wedding
resulted in the most barefaced denials
on the part of the church officials con-
cerned that the Vanderbilt marriage
had taken place or would take place at
St. Mark's. They declared that at the
time the "alleged" ceremony was sup-
posed to have taken place, a funeral
service was conducted.

Eight Persons Present.

There were exactly eight persons
present, namely, the bride and bride-
groom, the vicar, the verger, Henry
White, the secretary of the American
embassy, whose wife is a sister-in-law
of Mrs. Vanderbilt, the Duke and
Duchess of Marlborough, the latter Mr.
Scott Hoyt, a grandson of General Scott,
who was best man.

Mr. White gave the bride away. She
was dressed in a dark gray traveling
dress. She wore no jewels or flowers,
but carried a small prayer book. The
bride was escorted from a vest end
of the church by Mr. White.

An Unpretentious Affair.

After the ceremony the couple left
London for the country on their honey-
moon. There was no wedding breakfast,
and the ceremony was brief. All the
details were carried out in the most un-
pretentious manner.

Mr. Vanderbilt had been staying in
London for three weeks prior to the
ceremony. Mrs. Rutherford arrived here
yesterday. Immediately after the wed-
ding the officiating clergyman conducted
a burial service for his little son.

The preparations for the wedding have
been carried on with the greatest
secrecy. The first inkling that the
American railroad financier was about
to be married for a second time, was
obtained last week, when Mr. Vander-
bilt, through his attorneys, obtained
from Justice Geierich of the New York
supreme court, an order modifying the
deed of divorce entered against him on
March 5, 1895, from the then Mrs. Van-
derbilt, who is now Mrs. Oliver H. P.
Belmont, so that Mr. Vanderbilt might
remarry at will.

A Countess Suggested.

Who the bride would be was at that
time a matter of conjecture. Several
rich society women of Paris were men-
tioned, among them Countess Fabrit-
cotti. Finally, however, it was discov-
ered that the bride to be was Mrs. Lewis
M. Rutherford, a sister of Oliver Harri-
man, jr., and a sister-in-law of Mrs.
Henry White, wife of the secretary of the
American embassy at London.

The question of the bride settled, the
time and place of the wedding occupied
society's mind. It was said that the
ceremony would be performed in Paris,
but this statement was apparently dis-
proved by another statement, on better
authority, that the couple would be mar-
ried at the home of Secretary White in
London. Secretary White denied this,
and then society was at sea. The date,
it was said, had been fixed for April 29,
but owing to the difficulty in obtaining a
special license, it looked as if the wed-
ding could be postponed for some time.
Accordingly, the announcement of the
wedding this morning came as a
genuine surprise.

Head of the Family.

William Kissam Vanderbilt, the bride-
groom, is at present head of the Vander-
bilt family. He is fifty-four years old.
He was born on Staten Island December
12, 1849, and after studying in the United
States and in Switzerland, entered the
office of the Hudson River Railroad.
There he filled many clerical places,
learning in that way the railroad busi-
ness and qualifying himself to handle
the vast interests which eventually be-
came his. Even before the death of
Cornelius Vanderbilt, his elder brother,
William K. was to all intents and pur-
poses the guiding spirit in the great rail-
road concerns with which the Vander-
bilts are connected.

Some time ago his wealth was esti-
mated at over \$30,000,000, and since that
time it has increased greatly. He is an
enthusiastic horse owner and yachts-
man, taking annual cruises in his pri-
vate yacht. He has three children—
Consuelo, Duchess of Marlborough; Wil-
liam K., jr., and Harold.

Twice a Widow.

Mrs. Rutherford, the bride, is the
widow of Lewis M. Rutherford, jr., whom
she married in June, 1890, and who died
in Switzerland in January of 1901. At
the time of her marriage to him she was
Mrs. Samuel S. Sands.

Mr. Sands was killed in an accident at
the Meadowbrook Hunt Club, near New
York, in 1889. Mrs. Rutherford is the
second daughter of Oliver Harriman and
a sister of Mrs. Stephen H. Olin. Mrs.
William R. Travers, Oliver Harriman,
jr., J. Low Harriman, and J. Boston
Harriman.

RUSSIA TO KEEP PLEDGES MADE THE UNITED STATES

CRACK SOLDIERS GOING TO MILITARY CARNIVAL

Engineers From Washington Barracks and Troopers From
Fort Myer to Drill in Madison Square Garden.

The composite troops from Fort Myer
and the Washington Barracks which are
to take part in the big military carnival
at Madison Square Garden Monday will
leave the city tomorrow morning at 8:30
by the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Capt. Lloyd M. Brett, commanding
Troop F, will have charge of the men
from Fort Myer, and Capt. M. L.
Walker and J. F. McIndoe will command
the engineers.

The bridge building squad had a final
drill yesterday afternoon. Forty men,
one-half from Company L and one-half
from Company M, built a pontoon
bridge 125 feet long, blew it up, tore it
down, returned the timbers to their
place, and stood to attention within
seven minutes from the time when the
order was given to commence.

A Fine Performance.

When it is remembered that this per-
formance followed just five minutes after
another, the fine form of the men can
be realized.

Captain Brett's troop have packed up
after a short final drill yesterday.
The money earned at the Madison
Square Garden—admission is to be
charged—will be devoted to building
gymnasiums and buying baseball, foot-
ball, and other athletic outfits for the
men.

Following is a list of the troops from
Washington who are to compete:
Company L, Engineers—Sergeant Morgan,
Corporals Porter and Shields, and

Privates Coffey, Dunham, Forsberg,
Newton, Moser, Seates, Turnell, Yager,
Krause, Drake, Hedgecock, Daves, Prose,
Magruder, Borland, Syze, and Binney.
Company M—First Sergeant Whitcomb,
Sergeant White, Corporal Slater, and
Privates Anderson, Barnes, Brown, Cal-
kins, Chapman, Dale, Kreeper, Lancaster,
Middleton, Monaghan, Schlitz,
Searns, Toch, Truman, Usher, Wland,
and Chatham.

The men from Fort Myer are as fol-
lows:

Saddle squad, Troop F—First Sergeant
McNally, Sergeants Stegman, Haloner
and Thurston, Corporals Hemmett and
Davis, Saddler McCampbell, Waggoner
Workman, Privates Buchanan, Burke, Car-
roll, Collier, Farron, Holland, Hyde,
Montgomery, Noise, McCabe, McCormick,
McIntyre, O'Donnell, Ryan.

Troop G—Sergeant Phelps, Corporal
Stevens.

Troop H—Sergeant Burke, Privates
Cox, Pegow, More.

Barback squad, Troop F—Sergeant
Katz, Corporal Davidson, Trumpeters
Laird, Man, Millen; Privates Bomworth,
Croy, Hawkins, Webb, Wesaman.

Troop C—Corporal Garza, Trumpeter
Fox, Privates Egana, Foyk, Logan, Need-
ham.

Troop F—Band: Private Griffith.

Troop E—Corporal Haggard, Privates
Jackson, Mason, Miller, Shawadass.

These squads represent the pick of the
two posts, men chosen for their intelli-
gence and soldierly appearance.

NILES' CRACK TEAM SELLS FOR A SONG

Thousand-Dollar Horses Bought in
for \$260.

Under an order of the Equity Court
of the District of Columbia the team
of horses for which E. G. Niles is said to
have paid \$1,000, was sold today by
Auctioneer James W. Ratcliffe to George
W. Harvey, the restaurant man, for \$260.
Long before the hour announced for
the sale, a large crowd of curiosity seek-
ers and prospective buyers collected.
Niles was present with his attorney. He
was pale and nervous, but courteous to
all who approached him.

"I have nothing to say," he replied to
all questions. "My attorney is here and
I am simply a plain citizen."

Niles walked around the team while
the crowd awaited the beginning of the
sale and patted them affectionately. He
stood near the animals while the sale
was in progress, and smiled sadly when
they went for so small a sum.

The big bay cobs did not look as though
they were worth anywhere near the
amount of money the former attorney
for Mrs. Hughes is said to have paid for
them. They are not speedy, but were
said to be gentle and kind. They watched
the proceedings by which they changed
owners with evident and, apparently in-
telligent, interest.

Promptly at Noon Auctioneer Ratcliffe

had the sale bell rung, and, taking his
place at the heads of the animals, called
for bids:

"Here is one of the crack teams of
Washington," he cried, in the strident
tones of the professional auctioneer.
"They cost just one thousand dollars.
How much am I offered?"

"Seventy-five!" shouted a man on the
edge of the crowd.

"Quit joking," answered the auc-
tioneer. "These are real live horses!"
The colored man who drives for Mr.
Harvey then bid \$100 each for the
horses. This was raised to \$125. Mr.
Harvey nodded his head, and the colored
man made it \$150. This amount took
the prize.

The horses were attached to a hand-
some cart, but this and the harness were
not sold. The Washington Loan and
Trust Company, which is acting as re-
ceiver in the case, obtained an order for
the sale of the horses only, as "per-
ishable goods." In legal parlance, but
in reality because they were, as the
auctioneer explained, "eating their
heads off."

The horses were purchased from Jesse
Brown, of the Metropolitan Club, a
couple of years ago, when funds were
plentiful.

Mr. Harvey hurried his purchase away
from the curb in front of 295 Pennsylv-
ania Avenue, where the sale took place.
He will drive the team tomorrow.

WILL STUDY EUROPEAN RIVERS AND HARBORS

Representative Theodore E. Burton of
Ohio, chairman of the House Commit-
tee on Rivers and Harbors, will leave
shortly on a European trip, and while
abroad will make a study of artificial
improvement of rivers and harbors,
which will aid him in framing future
bills before the committee.

Count Cassini Assures Sec-
retary Hay That American
Trade Interests in China
Will Be Respected.

Washington to Act Alone
in Communicating With
the Czar's Government.
To Exchange Views.

Course to Be Pursued by
Germany, Great Britain,
and France Not Known to
State Department.

Evidently appreciating the concern
felt by the United States Government
over the declaration of Russia to with-
draw the remainder of her troops from
Manchuria until China had granted cer-
tain radical concessions equivalent to
placing the province under Russian con-
trol, Count Cassini, the Czar's ambas-
sador, has sent assurances in writing to
Secretary Hay that there is nothing in-
imical to the interests of the United
States in the Far East in Russia's atti-
tude.

Count Cassini asserts that the course
of his government is designed to prevent
a repetition of the Boxer troubles, and
that the pledges made by it to the
United States that American trade in-
terests would be respected and the ter-
ritorial integrity of China would be pre-
served are still in force and will be
adhered to.

Confers With Mr. Hay.

Mr. Takahira, the Japanese minister,
had a conversation with Mr. Hay today
over the new move of Russia, with a
view to having this Government and Ja-
pan act in harmony in seeking to pre-
vent the re-establishment of permanent
Russian authority in Manchuria. While
the United States Government is willing
to exchange views on the subject with
other powers, it prefers to act alone in
communicating with Russia.

The attitude of this Government is
that the Russian proposals threaten not
only the trade but the territorial in-
tegrity of China, and representations
to that effect will be made to the foreign
ministry at St. Petersburg. Nothing will
be done hastily, however, as the matter
is much too serious for any action that
has not been given the most careful
consideration.

Vigorous Opposition.

Secretary Hay has telegraphed his
views fully to the President and it is
regarded as a foregone conclusion that
Mr. Roosevelt, whose trust in Mr. Hay's
judgment concerning international af-
fairs is absolute, will approve the sug-
gestions of his Secretary of State which
contemplate vigorous representations to
Russia.

Baron von Sternburg, the German min-
ister, saw Secretary Hay today, and the
Manchurian affair was discussed infor-
mally. The course to be pursued by
Germany, Great Britain, and France is
not known to the State Department.

No additional news in regard to the
Manchurian situation has come to the
State Department.

SPANISH NEWSPAPER MEN FORM A UNION

MADRID, April 25.—The newspaper
men of Spain have formed a union. They
have sent a demand to the various
papers demanding that 200 pesetas
(\$38.90) shall be the minimum wage
monthly, and further demanding that
they shall have one day off each week,
unless the proprietors agree to their
demands, the men will strike on May 1.

COLONEL SYMONS TO TAKE CHARGE ON MAY 1

Bingham to Turn Over Office of Public
Buildings and Grounds.

Col. Theodore A. Bingham, in charge
of Public Buildings and Grounds, has
returned to Washington from an absence
of a week spent chiefly in Pennsylv-
ania, and is shaping the affairs of his
office preparatory to turning it over to
his successor, Colonel Symons.

Colonel Bingham's duties here will
be concluded on April 30, and on the
following day Colonel Symons will take
charge. Colonel Symons is