CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

JUDGE HARGIS SLAIN

OTED KENTUCKY FEUDIST SHOT DOWN BY HIS SON.

For Years Dead Man Had Been Identified with the Bloody Fends of Bought His Coffin.

Former County Judge James Hargis, for manny years member of the state Democratic executive committee. accused of complicity in many murders and a prominent figure in the feuds which have disturbed Breathitt county for several years, was shot and instantly killed in his general store at Jackson, Ky., Thursday afternoon by his son, Beach Hargis. The son fired five shots in rapid succession at his father, who fell dead while his clerks were waiting on customers.

The exact cause of the murder has not been learned, but it is supposed to have been the result of difficulties which have existed between father and son for some time.

The two men are reported, to have had a quarrel several nights ago, when the father, it is alleged, was compelled to resort to violence to restrain his son. Young Hargis, it is said, has been drinking heavily of late. He came into the store late Thursday afternoon and was apparently under the influence of liquor. Judge Hargis, it is said, spoke to his son about his drinking and a quarrel resulted. Father and son stepped behind a counter in the store, when the son, after only a few minutes' conversation, drew a revolver and fired five shots. Four took effect, the noted mountain character falling dead.

BIG FIRE IN PEORIA.

Half a Million Dollars' Worth of Property Consumed.

Fire Thursday swept one whole block on South Adams street, Peorla. Ill., in the principal business portion of the city, laid low one four-story, one three-story, and a half dozen twoings, and left a loss of \$500. 000. The fire started in the front of the Watson building, a four-story structure, occupied by the J. McAdams company, tailors; Columbia Phonograph company, and the W. W. Kimball Piano company. Every available fire apparatus in the city was brought into play, but the flames were fanned from the rear by a stiff breeze. The Schleicher building, all three floors of which were occupied by Schleicher & Sons, furniture dealers, was the next building to catch fire.

In quick succession the Home Savings bank Mentor, Rosenbloom & Co.'s department store; Troop G. First Hilinois cavalry, armory, and E. A. Strauss, wholesale and retail cigar dealer, were in the path of the flames.

The flames extended half way across the street to the Grand hotel, a fourstory building, and the guests were awakened and left their rooms preparatory to leaving the building should the necessity arise.

THE SHONTS NOT SMUGGLERS.

No Further Action Will Follow Raid of Customs Inspectors.

The treasury department, it was fearned Thursday, will take no further action following a raid by customs inspectors on the home of Theodore P. Shonts for alleged undeclared gowns imported from Europe by Mrs. Shonts and her daughter, Theodora, who is to marry Duc de Chaulnes Feb. 15.

Shonts is said to have satisfied both the president and Secretary Cortelyou that there is no cause for the confiscation of the gowns on the charge of smuggling.

It is said on high authority that the

case will be dropped. Five Firemen Injured.

Five firemen injured and a loss of \$120,000 was the result of a fire in the rooms of the Racine club, at Racine, Wis., Thursday, John Stripple was injured on the legs and Charles Jenista severely bruised. The fire was caused by a defective electric

Leaps from Sixth Floor.

During a fire that destroyed an eight-family apartment house on the northwest corner of West Seventeenth street and Columbus avenue, in New York, Thursday, Margaret Landon, 21 years old, jumped from a sixth story window and was instantly killed.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sloux City live stock market follow: Beeves, \$4.75@ 5.25. Top hogs, \$4.50.

Trial of the South Dakota. The new armored cruiser South Dakota will have her first government trial trip Feb. 25. By the time the battleship fleet arrives at San Francis. co it is expected the South Dakots will be in commission.

Lynching in Florida. Jack Long, accused of murdering John Sapp, was taken from the jail at Newbury, Fla., Wednesday night and lynched by a mob of 200 men.

MANY PERISH IN COLD.

Several Deaths from Exposure in New York.

New York charitable organizations exposure. Two women caretakers anese. first street.

midday and as night came snow be- ever the right of the court to take into their domestic should leave poisoned gan falling, which, in many sections, consideration the former records of candy in their home.

ger trains snowbound in various parts Turkish war, for which he was given of the state and indications of zero the cross of St. George, but he said blizzard that has paralyzed transportation in many sections and threatens to was a liar and a value or boaster. cause serious distress. On the Flint dia number of small towns are shut off nervousness and depression. . from their chief sources of bread and other food supplies. So far as known cate devoted himself to a considerahave been carried on bobsleds to nearby towns or farm houses,

ALICE THAW LOSES EARL.

Marriage to Yarmouth is Annulled by Court.

Sir Birrel Barnes, president of the London divorce court, Wednesday granted the countess of Yarmouth, who was Miss Alice Thaw, of Pittsburg, a decree nullifying her marriage to the earl of Yarmouth.

The case was heard in private and at the time fixed for the commencement of the proceedings everyone not actually engaged in the case was excluded from the court room, the medical evidence to be given making a public hearing inadvisable.

The case was practically undefended hour. The countess, attired in a fash-

the marriage.

The countess gave evidence in support of her allegation that the marand countess had been living as man of the doctor the earl of Yarmouth was capable of consummating marriage, but the counsel for the plaintiff conended this did not affect the allegation that the marriage had not been consummated, and he pointed out to the judge that it was within the discretion of the court to annual the marriage if had not been consummated.

WALLS FALL ON FIREMEN.

Seven Men Hurt While Fighting the Flames.

Caught between collapsing floors even firemen were injured Tuesday night while fighting a fire which destroyed a five-story structure occupied by dry goods firms at 43 Worth street, in the heart of the wholesale dry goods district of New York. Fireman Frank E. Lanton is missing and is believed to be in the ruins. The monetary loss is estimated at \$200,000.

The firemen fought the flames in the bitter cold, which froze the water in the standpipes and made the pressure inadequate to confine the fire to the third floor, where it started. The injured were found lying beneath the ruins in pools of fast freezing water.

Says He Will Drive Out Christians.

Advices received at Tangler from has been read in the mosques in which he announces that in prosecuting the in restraint of trade, holy war, he would drive the Christians out of the ports, recapture Oudja and restore the ancient frontier line.

High Salaries Reduced.

The Louisville and Nashville railroad has reduced the salaries of all employes making more than \$250 per month. Those receiving \$400 and over are cut 10 per cent, while those making more than \$250 and less than \$400 suffer a reduction of 8 per cent.

Peoria Block Burns.

One of the most disastrous fires which has visited Peoria, Ill., in many years occurred Wednesday night, consuming practically one whole business is \$250,000.

To Pay Church Claim.

A bill appropriating \$403,000 for the payment of Catholic church claims in the Philippines was reported favorably by the house committe on insular affairs Wednesday.

National Socialist Convention.

The national convention of the socialist party for the nomination of a presidential candidate will be held in Chicago on May 10. It was so decided by referendum vote.

FOR DEATH PE. ALTY.

Advocate Fiercely Arraigns Stoessel Fock and Reiss.

The sessions of the Stoessel court-Wednesday night found much to do martial at St. Petersburg are nearing in the way of almsgiving and scores their end. Gens, Stoessel, Feck and of sufferers were warmed and fed. The Reiss are being tried for the surrender police reported several deaths from of the Port Arthur fortress to the Jap-

were found frozen to death in a twen- In his summing up Gen. Gursky. ty-two-room mansion in West Seventy- the judge advocate, demanded that the court impose the death sentence upon A Philadelphia special says: Reports Stoessel, Fock and Reiss, upon Stoesfrom throughout eastern and central sel as the responsible agent for the Pennsylvania tell of much suffering shameful surrender of the fortress and because of the extreme cold of the the cowardly ending of its giorious delast few days. Wednesday is conceded fense and upon Fock and Reiss as the to have been the coidest in many men who inspired and abetted him. years. In the mountain sections the For Gen. Smyrnoff, who was declared picious character. thermometer registered from 7 to 15 guilty of not having taken measures degrees. Among the places from to prevent the surrender, the judge Stroudsburg, Scranton and Wikesbarre, onment at forced labor for four years.

reported to be more than a foot Stoessel and Fock. He alluded to Gen. usep. Trolley service is suffering. Fock's heroic conduct in the battle With upwards of a dozen passen- of Shipka Pass during the Russo- shed by Mrs. Wright last Wednesday

vision of the Pere Marquette railroad the judge advocate which lasted for a passenger train has been stalled since nearly six hours, Gen. Stoessel, Gens. Saturday, and with the railroad closed | Reiss and Smyrnoff showed extreme

In general, however, the judge advothe passengers on all snowbound trains tion of the surrender itself, passing over the minor charges incorporated in the indictment. He concluded as

"The accused must receive the most severe penalty provided by law in orthe time of Nicholas I., that the Rus- | make her eat the candy, sian flag, once hoisted, must never be lowered, be maintained. Counsel for the defendants will

make their answer later.

\$30,000 Awaits Heir of a Washington

FORTUNE IS UNCLAIMED.

Recluse. Thirty thousand dollars in farm property and gold coin, comprising the estate of Laurence Stuttler, a rancher of Spangle, Wash., who died in the Deaconess hospital there Jan, 26, following an operation for gangrene, can prove relationship to the aged recluse. and the hearing lasted only half an who lived alone on his farm. seven weeks ago. When Stuttler came to the tonable black gown, was present, but hospital he paid for two months' care known all over the west as a horsethe Earl of Yarmouth was not in court. in advance, and gave the nurse \$380 man. Only four witnesses were examined. In gold. He refused to give any inforthe countess of Yarmouth herself, her mation regarding himself, but a few maid, a doctor appointed by the court hours before he died he was heard to and an American lawyer, who proved utter the name of Laura several times.

Stuttler came to America from Coustone, Baden-Baden, in 1834 and lived successively in New York, Boston, New riage had never been consummated Orleans, Nashville, St. Louis, Chicago, and the maid testined that the earl San Francisco and Los Angeles before settling on his farm near Spangle. He and wife. According to the evidence never talked of himself. He was eccentric and lived the life of a hermit.

UNION TO BUILD SEWER.

Contract Awarded Spokane Labor Or-

ganization. Federal Labor union No. 11,624, of Spokane, Wash., of which Thomas Maloney is business agent, has been awarded a contract to construct a sewer in Ninth avenue for \$3,180, or \$624.40 under the engineer's estimate and from \$1,900 to \$3,100 under other bidders. This is believed to be the first contract awarded to a labor organization by any municipality in the northwest. Mayor C. Herbert Moore says he would like to see the union remain in the contracting business, as it will result in a benefit to the city. Mr. Maloney expects to begin work early next spring with a force of men picked from the union. "It is not expected to make any money out of the contract," he said, "but in this way wo will maintain our wage scale."

ICE MEN SENT TO JAIL.

Prominent Citizens of Toledo Are Sentenced.

Roland Beard and Compton Lemman, of the Hygela Ice company, and Joseph Miller, manager of the Toledo Ice and Coal company, were Tuesday sentenced to six months in jail and to Fez say that a letter from Mulai Hafid pay the costs of prosecution by Judge Kinkade at Toledo, O., for conspiracy

The men were found guilty last July and were sentenced each to six months in the workhouse and to pay a \$2,500 fine. The case was appealed and a few days ago the supreme court handed down a decision declaring the convicted men could be sent to jail; but not to a workhouse. The defendants at once began their term of sentence. All the men are of prominent Toledo families.

Baltimore Bankers Fall

Judge Gorter has appointed Josh Packard and Edwin B. Baetger receivers for the firm of Wilson, Colston & Co., bankers of Baltimore, Md. The assets are roughly estimated at \$870,-000, and the liabilities \$955,000. The block in Adams street. The total loss firm is largely interested in southern securities of various sorts.

Report of a Slaughter.

A news agency publishes a dispatch from Tangier saying there has been a battle between the French and Moors near Settat, Morocco, in which 10,000 Moors were killed or wouned, and in which the French losses amounted to 160 men, including four officers,

Ex-Gov. Shortridge Dead.

E. S. D. Shortridge, former governor of North Dakota, died at Devil's Lake, N. D., Tuesday, at the age of 78.

***************** Bullet Paralyzes Body of Young Hos

Nebraska **State News** sult of the terrible accident must go

POISONED CANDY FOUND.

Confection Believed to Have Been Placed by Domestic, Suspected of leaving poisoned candy where it could be eaten by the young children or the wife of Jesse E. Wright, 3111 Leavenworth street, Omaha, Pearle Farrell, age 18, is held at the

county jail charged with being a sus-A chemist who examined the candy for Mr. and Mrs. Wright declares that which reports come being Hazelton, advocate asked punishment of imprisof mystery at the Wright home where the confectionery came from and the The temperature moderated about The judge advocate admitted, how- Wrights are at a loss to know why

> Poisoned chocolate creams were found on the refrigerator in the buck

Pearle Farrell heard Mrs. Wright and the milkman talking and asking weather Michigan is in the grasp of a that Gen. Reiss did not have the what was the matter, adv.sed having the candy examined. Frz. Wright had was a liar and a vaingiorious boaster. | not thought of that, but acting on the advice of the maid mave one piece to Beatrice on the charge of beating and a chemist, who rooms at the Wright home, and he made the analysis,

Saturday afternoon he told Mrs. Wright it was poleoned, but withholding the information from the girl. Mrs. Wright told her they could eat the ing at the home of his brother near candy now, and held out to her two Rockford, in company of Mr. Martin, pieces of wholesame candy exact coun- and left the house before Mr. Martin terparts of the poisoned confeccions, did. About 10 o'clock, as Mr. Martin telling her to eat one and she would | was en route home, a man climbed in eat the other. The girl obstinately re- his buggy, assaulted and robbed him. fused to eat and begged Mrs. Wright not to eat, and at the supper table endeavered to enlist Mr. Wright on her in the Kansas penitentlary and is reder that the principle procialmed in side, asking him not to let Mrs. Wright garded as a tough character.

On account of the girl first suggesting that the candy might be poisoned and then later refusing to eat wholesome candy which looked like it, Mrs. Wright felt she was more responsible for it being left there than anyone else, and not wanting her to stay in her home another night, telephoned the matron of the detention home to come and get the girl.

SUES FOR SHARE OF FORTUNE.

Nebraska Horseman Defendant in Sensational Suit Filed at Lincoln Mrs. Valeria W. Allenspach brought suit in the courts at Lincoln to sustain her claim to being the common law wife of Mark M. Coad, a near millionaire of Fremont. Coad is wooed her when she was still married, helped her get a divorce from her husband, and would have married her at once if her father had not objected After the latter's death Coad visited

her. He said: "Will you be my wife and stick to

me by thick and thin?" That is all the ceremony the woman says was ever performed, and upon that and their cohabitation for three years she bases her claim to a portion of his \$800,000 estate. She has a big bundle of letters she says will prove interesting reading. Coad is over 75

TRAMPS ROB FARM HOUSE.

Arrested Shortly After by Chief o

Police at Fremont. Frank Asburg. Leo Peters Frank Peters, a trio of tramps, broke into the residence of Swan Nelson near Uchling Sunday during the absence of the family and besides getting several square meals, took along with them Mr. Nelson's overcoat, a couple of razors and the contents of the baby's bank-consisting of about \$5. Chief of Police Peterson arrested the men about as soon as they arrived in Fremont and they acknowledged that the pocket full of pennies and nickels came from the Nelson farm house, Nelson also identified the parties as men whom he saw near his place just as he was returning home.

Objects to Press Rates.

Alleging that the newspapers are al lowed special rates for press dispatches, W. A. Myers, of Alma, Tuesday filed a complaint with the railway commission and demanded a public hearing. The commission will set a date for an investigation. Myers de clares the newspapers, under the Nebraska law, must pay the same rates as business men and farmers.

Receiver for Gas Plant. H. G. Leigh, of Nebraska City, was Saturday appointed receiver for the

Nebraska City Gas Light company, of Nebraska City, Judge Munger, of the federal court, taking action on the application of the Hilnois Savings and Trust company, of Chicago, and Mrs. Evelyn Bird, of Nebraska City, the principal creditors. The liabilities amount to \$50,000.

Child Fell Down Stairs; Dead. Tripping on a piece of carpet the 2-year-old child of Ed Connelley, of Lindsey, pitched headlong down stairs striking on the back of a chair, running one of the rungs into its eye. It is believed that the brain was penetrated, as the child did not regain

Protest Against Gasoline Car. petition is being circulated Norfolk traveling men asking that the motor car be taken off the Bonestee branch and that a passenger or freight

train be put on in its place.

\$500. He is in the county fall.

Too Many Wives? A dispatch from Columbus says: William Cobbinson is obliged to come into court for having more wives than the law allows. It is alleged he has had a couple of wives for more than three years. He waived examination was bound over in the sum of

Norfolk Wants Place in First Class. The petition for the annexation of contiguous territory to make Neifalk a city of 5.000 people has been filed by City Attorney Hazen.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT.

kins Girl. Lying in an Omaha hospital with the ower part of her body paralyzed, Bertha Tiedje, accidentally shot by her brother, has had the bullet removed from her spinal column, but as a re-

through what years stretch out before her a victim of paralysis. It was a gen "not loaded" that sud-denly exploded on the Tiedje faran. north of Hoskins, bringing a terrible disaster to the sister of the young

boy who neld the rifle. The bullet was removed by Dr. Summers, an Omaha specialist. It had entered near the neck and was lodged in the bone, having penetrated the apinal column instead of having merely lodged near the spinal cord as at first

The girl is still in the Omaha hospital, too weak to be brought back to her north Nebraska home. She may live for years, the physiclans say, but the lower part of her body will be paralyzed.

HIGHWAYMAN CAPTURED.

Officers at Scattle, Washington, Gather in Nebraska Robber.

Chief Moore, of Bentrice, has re ceived a telegram from Chief of Police Wappenstein, of Seattle, Wash., stating that James Lille, wanted at robbing of \$100 Thomas Martin, a civil war veteran, on the highway near his home in Rockford township, on the night of Oct. 11, 1906, was under arrest there. Lille spent the even-Lillie di appeared the next day and all efforts to locate hun failed. He served Sheriff Trude will secure requisition

papers at once and start for Seattle to bring Lillie back to Beatrice.

FARMER AND EMPLOYE' FIGHT. Refuses to Leave When Ordered and

Trouble Ensues. R. A. Siska, a farmer living near Burchard, shot and wounded a man named Seaman Friday evening after the two had qaurreled. Seaman had been working for Siska, who discharged him. He was ordered to leave the place, but refused, and during his attempt to enter the house Siska opened fire with a revolver, wounding him in

over the head with the revolver. The wound in his side is not serious.

TO MAKE NERRASKA "DRY."

State Temperance Union Meets at Lin coin to Plan Campaign. Declarations for statewide prohibition were made at Thursday's meeting of the Nebraska Temperance union which met at the state capitol at Lin-

coin. Most of the speakers said the time was ripe to drive the liquor traffic out of the state. President George Sutherland, of the Baptist college at Grand Island, said prohibition was now in the air; that the banner of victory floated over Oklahoma and Geor gia, and Nebraska would be next. Resolutions were adopted pledging opposition to any candidate who espoused the liquor traffic and support to those who would aid in the prohibition

Fall to Ground Kills

movement.

An accident resulting in the death of Wenzel Oliverius, a well known ar Point citizen, occurred the other afternoon. While trimming a large "wood tree Mr. Oliverius fell heavily to the frozen ground, striking followed, causing death in a few hours He was 40 years old and unmarried.

Has Unlimited Power,

The state railway commission passed resolution declaring it had power to ompel the building of railway depots and passed a resolution ordering the Rock Island railroad to build one at the town of University Place. The commission went further in its decision and declared it had the power to compel construction, whether the mprovement is remunerative or not.

County Offices in Hotel, For years Thurston county has been n need of better accommodations for its officers while its valuable records have been exposed to loss by fire, Saturday the county board made

rangements with John M. Severson for

additional office room with vaults and

adequate fire protection in the Palace

hotel building at Pender. Superintendent Sherman, of the Kearney industrial school, was in Lincoln Saturday and called on the secretary of state. He reported the small pox at his institution all under con-

Woman Dies from Acid. Mrs. Louis Kreifels, wife of a well cnown farmer, living eight miles south f Nebraska City, secured a bottle of carbolic acid and drank the contents Whether it was accidental or suloida

trol and only one case had developed

since the first outbreak

is not known. She is dead, Finds New Olson Clew. Sheriff Baumann, of Fremont, ha gone to Mt. Joseph, Mo., to look for Allie Olson. He refused to divulge his clew, but said that it might lead to something definite. The Olson girl lisappeared from the farm of ather near Rosalie more than & month ago

Gov. Eheldon said he would not call he passage of a law guaranteeins story.

Pacific, held a conference with members of the state railway commissi Tuesday morning, and the result prob ably will be a friendly suit to test the anti-pass law. The Union Pacific may also decide to fight in the courts the recent order of the commission promulgating new oil rates, which provid-ed a reduction of about 30 per cent of the rates charged for hauling oil. Nothing definite, however, was decid-ed, as all of the members of the commission were not present. Mr. Rich also desired to know the position of the commission on a proposition relat-ing to the retail of telephones. It is the dealre of his company, he said, to furnish telephones to employes, the latter to pay 80 per cent and the raiload company to pay the remaining 20 per cent of the cest in transportation, equal to its share of the bill. The Nebraska anti-pass law, it is said, does not cover this matter specifically, but to encouragement was given to Mr.

Rich by the commission.

State Senator C. A. Sibley, of Front er county, has complained formally hat grain rates charged by the Burlington road in Nebraska are too high. He asks the railroad commission to reduce them 15 per cent below the reduction of 15 per cent already brought about by the Aldrich bill. Senator Sibey appeared before the commissioners at Lincoln Tuesday morning and took formal action. A day for hearing will be fixed and the board will consider evidence in the case. An order of the board reducing rates was made several months ago, but was held up by legal proceedings instituted by the railroads. Following this action the comnission at Lincoln decided it had proreeded wrongfully in acting on its own motion, and decided that reductions of rates could be brought about only on ormal complaint. A short time later Senator Sibley declared he would com-plain, and he has fulfilled his promise. The commission has notified the railroad of the filing, and will later fix the time for hearing.

State Oil Inspector Allen has filed a eport with Gov. Shelden covering the business done in his office during the year 1907. The report shows the inspection fees amounted to \$26,830.30 fire with a revolver, wounding him in the side. Seaman, after receiving the wound, kicked in the door and the two men engaged in a fight until neighbors interfered.

The sheriff of Pawnee county was called and took charge of Seaman, who was badly injured by being beaten was badly injured by being beaten. ected 248 were owned by the Un to \$26,515.59; balance on hand Janucrease in office and traveling expenses, per cent; increase in amount turned into state treasury, 58 per cent. The report sets out in detail the various expenses incurred, as well as the worl I the different deputies.

ed the following orders of importance to all the state: No change of freight or passenger depots or flag stations from their present location, or suspension of the sale of tickets, or the receiving or forwarding of freights from struction of same must be secured from this commission. Application for such

permits must be accompanied by all information negossary for a full and proper understanding of all interests to be affected thereby. The commission reserves the right to pass upon the lo-cation of all switches and spurs. No Ohio," meaning Senator Foraker, switches or spur in use in this state shall be removed or abandoned without he consent of this commission., W. B. Rose, of Lincoln, went to

the soldiers' home for the benefit of of the publication of a paper by the the home. In the past it was customary for the members of the home to dentally Senator Teller declared that he cay to the home all of their pension except \$12 per month. The present board changed this so that only a per cent of the pension over \$15 is now taken. The action of the board called attention to the practice, and some of the friends of the soldiers objected and had the suit filed.

Employes in the state house who Sheldon will not be able to draw their great was the demand for time that genpay for the month of January until the eral debate on the Indian appropriation last day of the month. The vouchers fore these employes can draw pay are proceedings centered in a speech by Jehn which the governor has to approve becopied from the statute, provide that Sharp Williams, the minority leader, who, the employe make oath that he has earned the money coming to him. Until the money is actually earned, or others were dangerous, Mr. Williams rather until the end of the month, the governor will not approve salary vouchers.

sovernor for the hearing desired by the speakers were Messrs. Benygne, of Colo three councilmen of Wayne who are rado, Nye, of Minnesota, and Macon, o three councilmen of Wayne who are accused of failure to carry out the Arkansas, the latter urging the passag locum law in revoking the license of his bill prohibiting dealings in future of a saloon man at Wayne.

T. H. Shoemaker, of Wilsonville has notified the railway commission of a grievance he has against the Adams Express Co. Shoemaker wrote that he shipped 240 pounds of turkeys to Denver and the express company raised the rate to 400 pounds. He sent the original receipted bill to the company, he said, and demanded a rebate n extra session of the legislature for express company for its side of the

WORK OF CONGRESS

The Senate held a short session Thurs day, during which Senator Aldrich retre on finance and announced he would all the measure up for consideration on Monday, Feb. 10. The urgent deficiency appropriation bill was passed by House. The total amount carried by it is \$23,664,450, or \$410,000 less than as reported by the committee. The largest single reduction was that of \$300,000 in the clothing fund of the army. the session was resumed only a few pages of the bill remained to be disposed of. Included in these was a provision for the appointment of thirty-four additional policemen for the new House office building. Chairman Tawney urged the provision because of the necessity for protecting such costly government property and "of guarding the reputation and hon-or of the members." Mr. Mann, Illineis, opposed the provision, and it was stricken out on a point of order after considerable

The reading of the President's messag-

concerning the employers' liability act, the granting of injunctions in labor cases and other matters of a general nature concerning corporatious was the chief feature of the Senate proceedings Friday. The message received careful attention.

The Senate ordered 10,000 copies printed.

The remainder of the day was devoted to routine business and a further consideration of the bill to revise the criminal laws of the United States. The first reading of the bill was concluded. The Senate adjourned out; Mender Senate adjourned until Monday. An unusual and almost unprecedented scene was enacted in the House of Representatives enacted in the House of Representatives as the result of the reading of a special message to Congress by the President, urging additional legislation in the matter of relations of labor and capital and of corporations and the public. The vigorous language of the document brought forth storms of applause, first on the Democratic side of the House, then on the Republican, and culminating in a general demonstration by the entire body. After passing 288 pension bills, the Indian appropriation bill was discussed. Its consideration had not been completed when

the House adjourned until Monday.

Pacific and Bprington rallroads, and tion of bills on the calendar, several of the payment of the inspection fees is which were passed. Three of the giants till in dispute, the report says. The disbursements for the year amounted Technically the Indian appropriation bill was under discussion, but leg ary 1, 1908, \$1,100; increase in inspec-tion fees over 1906, 18 per cent; in-tion fees over 1906, 18 per cent; infore the political question cropped out the House, with next to the largest attendance of the session present, with but one dissenting voice, passed a general widows' pension bill granting a sion of \$12 a month to the widows of all honorably discharged soldiers of the Uni-The rallway commission has adopt- ted States who have not heretofore received the benefits of the pension law and an increase of \$4 a month for the who have under the act of June 27, 1890. The bill involves the expenditure of more than \$12,000,000 annually. The po debate was opened by Mr. Townse stations now in use for such purpose will be permitted without the consent of this commission. Permission for the location of depots and the confitty years of vital interest to the pulling of same must be secured from Mr. Cockean of New York, Mr. Hepburn followed, defending the Presi message, and said that condemnation of it had come only from the great malefact

The Senate Tuesday passed the urgent deficiency bill, carrying an appropriation of over \$24,000,000. The large deficiency of over \$24,000,000. The large Grand Island Tuesday night to argue appropriation for the navy brought out case where a temporary injunc-considerable discussion on the subject of was secured against the state executive departments making expendiboard of public lands and buildings to tures not provided for in appropriations. prevent the board from taking a por- Deficiency appropriations for the Panama tion of the pensions of the members of canal gave rise to Democratic criticism some day be declared a failure, and that a sea level canal would take its place. The Senate devoted two hours to co

eration of the criminal code bill. President Roosevelt's recent message to Congress on the relations of capital and labor and of corporations and the public again was the theme of discussion in the House of Representatives. So bill, which is the pending but extended for four hours. Interest in the while lauding the President for some his sentiments, expressed the belief that spoke for nearly two hours. His remarks on the financial question pro a lengthy discussion of that subject by McHill, of Connecticut, in which he op February 8 is the date set by the posed the Aldrich financial bill. Other in agricultural products.

TOLD IN A FEW LINES.

The Grand Duke Constantine of Ru sia is said to be the most cultured Re off now living.

The Queen of Holland discourages gu ning as far as she is able. ardent lover of all animals.

The conference of the British Co of \$2.63, and the company has not party at Hull voted down the resolu-even answered his communication. The hinding the party to any particular railway commission has written the cialistic program, but passed another express company for its side of the planing socialism to be the definite