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VOTE OF THE STATES FOR INTERRUPTS ALL TRAFFIC DONAHUE CASE SUBMITTED JOSEPH W. FOLK TESTIFIES SEARS PENS CAUSTIC LETTER

Official Canvass of Returns of National Election Now Complete.

ROOSEVELT'S PLURALITY IS 2,547,578

Total Vote Shows a Decrease of 480,078 Compared with Four You Age.

PARKER CARRIES ONLY

Bryan Carried Seventeen, 1 Twenty-Eight and Roosevelt INCREASE IN SOCI

Debs Receives 301,578 VC Pour Times as Many as it Prohibitionists Also Make Gning.

CHICAGO, Dec. 23.-The official canvass of the votes cast November 8 for presiden-tial electors was completed today, when the result was announced in Minnesota, North Dakota and Washington. The Ansociated Press is therefore able to present first table giving the official vote of all the forty-five states. The total vote is 13,508,480, against 13,968,574 in 1900, a decrease

The ballots were divided as follows

be (Soc.)
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slcomb (continents) labor) sevelt received over all. 1.746,768, and er Parker, 2,547,578. In 1900 McKinley had 467,045 more than all the other candidates, and 559,954 more than Bryan. The vote for Roosevelt was 469,822 more than for McKin-

ley, while that for Parker was 1,277,772 less than that for Bryan. Comparison of Vote.

McKinley polled more votes than Roosevelt in Alabama, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Mississippi, New Hampshire, North Carolina, South Carolina, Temeseee, Texas and Virginia. Roosevelt got more than McKinley in the other thirty-two states.

in Delaware, Georgia, Mississippi, New Jersey, New York, Rhode Island, South Carolina and West Virginia, while Bryan got more than Packer in the remaining thirty-

vote in 1900 in thirty-two states, and the official figures show losses in thirteen. The total gains of the republicans were 732,048, and the total losses, 312,349; making the net

ocrain polled more votes in eight ates than in 1900, but less in thirty-seven. total guins were 30,792 and the total ss 1,291,401; net loss, 1,200,699.

consecut carried thirty-two states, inst twenty-eight for McKinley, and s 336 electoral votes under the apportion-nt of 1900. McKinley had 292 under the ament of 1890, there having been an of twenty-nine by the last appor-

Bryan, and has 140 electoral votes. Bryan had 155 under the apportionat in force in 1900.

Watson received his largest vote in Geo-gia, the total of that state being 22,634, with 20,505 in Nebraska, being nearly one-third of his aggregate, 114,637. Barker poiled 50,218 in 1900.

The prohibition vote in 1900 was 205.791, November 330,308, a gain of 51,512 Increase in Socialist Vote.

Four years ago the socialists had an ectoral ticket in thirty-two states and Hed 87,700 votes. This year they had a licket in forty-five states and the Debs vote na 391,687. In 1900 over 5,700 votes were ed in California, Illinois, Massachusetts url and New York. In November Debe over 5,000 in California, Illinois Indiaria, Jowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Ponnsylvania, Utah, Washington and n-the largest number, 69,225,

500 was 39.944. This year it was 33,463-a

tinental labor party had adher ints only in Dimois-really Chicago-where 80 votes were polled.

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Great Britain's Ralloads Are Disorganized as Result of Heavy

Atmosphere. LONDON, Dec. 22-Such a complete disas has resulted from the present fog ha been unknown for many years. A dismat

pall is spread over the greater part of the Board of Fire and Police Commission and threatening to deprive thousands of their Christmas parcels. Statisticians esti-STATES a fog in London alone amount to fully All the coast reports a dislocation of

shipping. The White Star line steamer Fire and Police Commissioners, the fourth Cedric, which salled from Liverpool yes and last of the hearing of the charges preterday for New York, is still at noon fognd in the Mersey, where traffic is at a standstill. Similar conditions prevail on the Thames. A number of minor shipping mishaps have been reported.

PRINCESS LOUISE VISITS DRESDEN Divorced Wife of King Desires to See

Her Children. DRESDEN, Dec. 22.-The former crown cess, Louise, arrived here unexpectedly today. Accompanied by a lawyer, she proseeded to the Taschenburg palace and fused and the princess announced her in-

the arrival of his former wife.

her to the railroad station. The princess, the negative, making his deposition rather who had written to the king that unless he granted her often repeated request to see her children, she would attempt to see them without his permission, arrived here unex-pectedly from Vienna last night with a woman companion. She went to the Hotel Bellevue, where she was immediately recog-nized. The police were informed and then the ministry sent a telegram to the king at Pilinitz, who directed that she should on no count be admitted to the palace, but that she should not be arrested until she became violent. The princess went alone to one of the entrances of the palace and on Theater square at 9 in the morning dressed in mourning. A lieutenant of police saluted the princess and told her quietly that it would be impossible for her to enter the palace. He offered to walk with her to the Hotel Bellevue. She said that would not be ecessary, but he walked by her side across Theatre square. She returned to her hotel, his further evidence, instead of going on received no one and lunched in her rooms. with the final arguments, as proposed by In the meantime many hundreds of persons the mayor earlier in the evening. offected in the neighborhood of the hotel. Dr. Sehme, the attorney of the former Broatch, "I want this thing over with crown princess, called and together they I am not agreeable to entertaining

train for Leipsic, designing to return to Public sympathy runs strongly in favor of allowing the princess to see her children once a year, as the German law provides

n the the case of mothers divorced for the ARE NOT GUILTY OF PERJURY

French Witnesses in Fair Will Case Escape Punishment on Appeal. PARIS, Dec. 22.—The court of criminal appeals has reversed the lower court's de-cision condemning Masse and Moranne to castonal explanatory remarks in connec-three years' imprisonment for perjury in tion with the charges. He said the chief the Fair will case. The appellate court was not used in the American courts and therefore worked no injury.

Masse and Moranne testified that they saw Mr. and Mrs. Fair thrown from their automobile. Other testimony showed that they were not present, but that they so repto America. They were sentenced to three years' imprisonment each.

PLURAL MARRIAGE IN RUSSIA

Practice Permitted if Recognized as Legal by Participant's Country.
ODESSA, Dec. 22.—The question whether lews are prohibited by their religion from ontracting plural marriages has been raised in the case of a man named Crontein, convicted of polygamy. Owing to his taking advantage of the Russian law, which recognizes the legality of piural mar-riages where the religion of the contracting parties authorizes it, Cronstein appealed, denying all such practice was disuntenanced in western countries and the Jews were following the teaching of the ershon, as authorized by the Talmud and the patriarchs, David, Solomon, etc., and that the practice was now followed by the Israelites in the mountains of the Caucasus. The court allowed the appeal and sum-moned a rabbs to give expert testimony.

Squabble Over Chinese Indemnity. LONDON, Dec. 21.—The correspondent at Peking of the Times telegraphs as fol-

"China having consented to pay the in (growing out of the Boxer in gold, the ministers of Russia. fermany and France are now disputing Thomas is acting in good faith in this mong themselves as to what fresh terms prosecution. But the funds are low, Denniseeking to force an arrangement whereby certain banks will make further profit out the indemnity. Grat Britain supports his contentio athat neither the Civic feder-sins, who counts upon the assistance of ation nor Mr. Thomas were acting in good America and Japan to secure a just settle-

THE HAGUE, Dec. 22.-The convention n the status of the hospital ships agreed pon by the delegates of the powers to the tional conference on the subject was sed today in the presence of the foreign inlater. Subsequently Queen Wilhelm nd the queen mother received the dele-

tecommends New Trial for Dreyfus. PARIS, Dec. 22.—It is unofficially reported that the attorney general, who is
examining the Dreyfus case has decided that he was only appearing as a paid lawto recommend a retrial before a courtmartial. This, it is added, is subject to the approval of the court of cassation, which
meets in Pebruary next.

Attorney J. P. Breen, for the Federation, closed the speaking and began his
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PARIS. Dec. 12.—The minister of com-nerce has decided to present a bill to the us ranks in connection with the St. Louis apposition. Practically they will all go to:

New Turbine Steamer.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 12-Com' Gy dep-tolpe, Swedish-Norwegian minister at St.

Final Depositions Read and Arguments Made Last Night.

organization of ratiroad traffic and shipping MATTER TAKEN UNDER ADVISEMENT

ers Adjourns Immediately After Conclusion of the Debate by Attorneys.

Last evening's session of the Board of ferred by Elmer E. Thomas on behalf of the Civic Federation, against Chief of Police Donahue, brought the hearing to an animated close. Tired from the effects of sitting through the four sessions to a late hour the commissioners were glad to ad-journ immediately after Attorney Breen would be several days at the earliest before a decision would be reached.

Last evening's proceedings began with the reading of depositions of J. H. Lowe, assistant deputy warden at Anamosa; T. E. saked to be permitted to see her children. Patterson, guard at the same institution, Permission, however, was peremptorily re- and William A. Hunter, warden at the Anamosa penitentiary. None of these deposttention of leaving Dresden this afternoon.

King Frederick Augustus, who is on a charges filed against the chief. Lowe's shooting excursion, has been informed of deposition referred to a conversation said to have taken place between Billy Nesselhous of Omaha and two convicts, Dale and The princess left this afternoon for Leip-of Omaha and two convicts, Dale and de. An immense cheering crowd escorted Dolan. Lowe's answers were nearly all in

Hunter deposed he remembered seeing Nesselbous call on Dale and Dolan; said Nesselhous had a letter from Sheriff Pow-ers and that Nesselhous gave Dolan a pair

Thomas Asked as to Intentions. As soon as the depositions had been read Chief Donahue secured the floor and asked Mr. Thomas whether he had any more evidence or witnesses to introduce against charges he might file. The chief further explained that his purpose in asking the question was to makelone job of the whole matter, as he was finding this an expensive luxury for him in the way of counsel and other expenses.

Attorney Connell then offered to adjour the meeting so that Thomas could sec "For my part," interposed Con Broatch, "I want this thing over with and

to the railroad station and took a further charges against the chief."
for Leipsic, designing to return to Several other members of the board en tained the same sentiment. It was then decided to close the argument last evening, Mr. Thomas saying at this point "If personal matters had been eliminated and the case tried on its own

merits it would have been much more pleasant to us, but we expect such treat-Opening of the Argument. mas was the first speaker in the final argument. He reviewed the charges

sustained the prisoner's plea that as the lowed open gambling at the Diamond and Fair case was compromised without trial showed an unwarranted interest in the in the United States their alleged testimony case by prosecuting an appeal from the decase by prosecuting an appeal from the de-cision of the district court when as an ofthe chief should have closed the house as soon as he was served with a notice, Mr. Thomas then went over the Fay diamond case, spoke of midnight closing, prostitution and said Connell was evading the issu for the chief by practicing his Dennison case before the commissioners.

What the Civic Federation wants is finds them in the books," said Mr. Thomas You must not say there can be a liberal enforcement of the law. There is a manifest laxity in Omaha in the matter of er forcement of the laws and it is this laxity that caused the birth of the Civic Feder

Connell Calls it a Farce

"The last curtain is about to be rung down on the biggest farce ever perpetrated in the city of Omaha," said Attorney Connell, in beginning his argument. "I do not want to bear down too heavily on my to his recent course. I am justified in charging that Thomas' actions are not in good faith; he is not working for the general good of the people, nor for the sup-pression of vice. What has the Civic Federation done since the inception of that great body of moral reformers? It has secured in Iowa an indictment of Ton victs. That is a record for the federatio to be proud of.

"In the light of Convict Burrier's own statements, given in the deposition, it would be a wild statement to say that Elmer E. hey can extort from the Chinese and son has not yet gone to Iowa and some thing must be done to stir things up." Mr. Connell further went on to establish

City is Well Regulated.

city when I say our city is well regulated and that every good citizen is proud of the chief of police. 'Kick you'ens out and le us'ons in' is the great propelling force be hind this moral wave."

Some extended reference was made to circular letter Mr. Connell said the federa-Attorney J. P. Breen, for the Federa

Breen Talks Technicalities.

Mr. Breen offered some citations to she that Burrier's deposition was competent to be considered by the board, even the of Deputies authorizing 29) dec- Burrier be a convict. He then took up the are likely to die, of the Legion of Fionor of vari- Diamond case, and engaged in a little. The cause of heart-to-heart talk with Mr. Connell over the technicalities of gambling, gambling de vices and matters along that line. Breen said the Civic Federation is acting GLASCOW. Dec. 71.-The new Allan tine in the best of faith and its membership trbine steamer Virginian, was launched is composed of men with tender hearts, ere today. She is a sister ship of the Vic- Mr Ereen also dug up the old Horwich torian. The Victorian was launched at ring incident, which happened at Cliff Cole's Belfast August M. It is of about 12,000 place. The chief acted to interupt the tons gross, of about 15,000 horse power and speaker to explain the facts of the ring is upward of 500 feet long.

Cost Company Posses Dividends

Governor-Elect Appears as a Witne

In the Bintr Investiga-

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 22.-Governor-elect Joseph W. Folk was the first witness to day in the hearing of the suit of a New York life insurance company to cancel the 200,000 policy on the life of the late James District Judge Refterates His Charges L. Blair, before F. L. Behofield of Hannibal.

Witness said he knew Mr. Blair, who was a leader at the lar and declared that no man had higher standing as a citizen before reports to circulate about him. He told of the efforts of Mr. Blatr and John D. Johnson to rate funds for the un-earthing of frauds in the election of April, 1901. Witness never saw the original sub- impurse the late Treasurer William Stueffe scription lists circulated by Blair, but said for the cost of his bond for the last year of

Blair in September, 1963, and had an as- large is advised of the fact that for some sistent investigate, to learn if they were time prior thereto I had been convinced

After a newspaper had made reference to the fact that the grand jury might take up the case, Mr. Biair called on me. He said he had heard the grand jury might take up the matter and that he was giad of it. He said it had prayed on his mind for a long time. He said he had a brother who was very wild and who had given him trouble for a long time. This brother, Mr. Hisir said, had forged some documents—deeds, I believe he said—and that he had kept the matter quiet out of consideration for thier mother, Se years old. Now, he said, he was satisfied for the truth to be known and said he would render me all the assistance he could. He sent me the name of Mr. Roberts.

Roberts.
I told Mr. Blair that the grand jury's investigation would be thorough and that if the evidence showed it ought to be done, he would be indicted. Blair replied that he expected no favors. Andrew J. O'Connor, a title examiner,

were forged by Blatr:

CLUES IN COLORADO MURDER

Evidence that the Crime Was Committed Sunday Afternoon, December 11.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Dec. 22.-Several clues were run down by the officers today without establishing the identity of the young woman murdered on Cutler mountain. Mrs. Mamie Swift, who disappeared four weeks ago, was located today at Victor. Mrs. Sadle Durant of Pueblo is still missing, but the officers do not believe she was the murdered woman. City Marshal Cree of Manitou reported today the disap pearance of a young woman, an invalid who prior to three weeks ago was living in a tent on the outskirts of that town. This afternoon men began dragging in the Port-land mill reservoir in the hope of finding the murdered woman's clothing. This work was undertaken because a strip of blood-steined muslin had been found in the reser-

raises a strong presumption that the mur-der was committed about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, December 11.

fired on the other side of the cliff in of the toll gate about that hour," said Mr Harvis. The reason I noticed it was because it is against the law to shoot in the

The police department will have printed 10,000 copies of a diagram of the dental work in the mouth of the young woman and mail them to dentists all over the country. This is regarded as the strongest clue to the identity of the girl.

MORE DENVER MEN IN JAIL Colorado Supreme Court Finds City ometals Guilty of Contempt of Court.

DENVER, Dec. 22.-City Detective William H. Green, John De Saye, Frank Mc-Mahon and Robert Goodman were today court for their work in the Third predict of the Fourth ward; this city, at the late election and were each sentenced to serve costs. ection judge, permitted repeating and were his friends; their organization

Green was assigned by the police departserving order. McMahon and Goodman were democratic workers.

Expert examination of the ballots from his precinct revealed 256 fraudulent votes and the democratic heading on 229 of thes was written by one person. The handwriting on these, according to the experts, is the same as on fraudulent ballots found in other ballot boxes.

The supreme court today denied to nineteen of the men sentenced to jail for con-tempt the right to file petitions for dis-In closing, Mr. Connell said: "I soho the charge and have the court act on them as sentiment of all fair-minded people of this if they had been filed at the time their cases were being heard. This, it is said by lawyers, will be one technicality in the way of an appeal to the United States suprem court in the cases of these men, if that tribunal should take up the election cases.

SEVEN MEN ARE SUFFOCATED

Building at Mouth of Mine Burns and Air Shaft Draws Smoke Into Workings.

BOLIVAR, Pa., Dec. 22 - Seven men wer uffocated today in the No. 2 soft clay mine of the Reese-Hammond Fire Brick com-pany, near here. The victims were Austrians. There were about twenty-five me in the mine and all but seven were rescued, though they were all in bad shape and two

The cause of the disaster was m peculiar. A small building about 16x20 burned down at the mouth of the mine. The airchaft from the working to the surface, some distance in the mine, acted as sort of flue and drew into the drift the heat the men, whose escape was shut off by the fire at the opening. As soon as it could be done the burning shanty was torn away and rescuers rushed into the mine, but alfresh air. The men were not burned in any way. Practically all of the men were for-

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Former Speaker Exposes Bottenness of a Whitewash Committee.

DENOUNCES AGER AS PERNICIOUS LOBBYIS

of Lawless Manipulation of School Funds by Ex-Trensurer Stueffer,

TEKAMAH, Neb., Dec. 22, 1904-To the People of Nebraska; At the last see legislature of the state I was chairman of the committee on claims. A bill to re Mr. Folk said he first heard rumors about ferred to that committee. The state his made his closing talk in the case. Several of the members of the board intimated it my own (Burt) county. After the reference to my committee I informed the members of it as to the general facts of the matter, and under the committee's direction wrote the claimant that he must clear himself from the believed fault relating to his care of the public funds and asking him to set a time for appearance before the committee. He failed to answer either of

letters directed to him.

year's bond payment by reason of standing in front of the membership of the Twentyall interest moneys received from the state deposits. The promise was taken by membership as meaning that he would exreise the office in all things with integrity and honesty, and that a new era was dawntestified that he had been unable to find ing for the treasury of the state. I will ask any record of the following deeds of trust, each of the members of the Twenty-seventh all of which the plaintiff company charges session of the legislature if this is not true? I ask each of you, without such promise being so understood, would that first \$1,000 have been given? I say "given" advisedly He asked for \$1,000 (which the state was no by any legal obligation bound to pay).
promising to do his duty if we paid it, and we agreed to the proposition, for you peo ple. Against my own views the con directed me to report the bill back, recommending for passage regardless of the fact that Mr. Stueffer had ignored his record and the committee. Under the leadership of one gentleman of the committee, who had been working and continued to work for Mr. Stueffer in the matter, the committee concluded that the legislature should pay for the bond, and let the law officers of the state attend to the wrongdoing, if there had been any. I could not report the bill back recommended for passage without some statement of the case to the house. This I did, and moderately, and without even asking for an investigation, simply calling the attention of the house to why I could not concur and leaving the matter in the possession of the house

A Whitewash Committee.

On the motion of Nelson of Douglas county an investigation was ordered as to the manner in which Mr. Stueffer had conif the office under Mr. Stueffer had not been conducted with integrity in all things that the then asked-for gift of \$3,000-havin grown somewhat-for the second years bond should be withheld. This action of the house called for as strong a committee that should be above reproach, and for a report that should command the respect of the state at large. Such a committee as a whole was not named. It was understood generally that a whitewash committee was had voted to examine. When the com tee was named I at once stated to the speaker that the committee named would make a farce of the investigation and that they were named for the purpose of whitewash. I stopped at the Loomis of Dodge county on the way back to my seat and asked him what he thought of the committee? He answered, "It is the rottenest thing yet."

The committee was somewhat revamped, but never to the extent demanded by the importance of the matter. The first thing the committee did was to elect me as its attorney, an apparent act of fairness that never misled me, and I was not surprised, after the evidence closed, that I was refused the right to argue the evidence to it; that I was not allowed to know when the Stueffer knew, nor what the report was to be until it was read from the stand, although this was also known to the claim ant. When the report was read I asked for The court announced that the evi- a day to apply the evidence to the report. dence showed that De Saye who was an Mr. Stueffer was busy with members, as that the other three assisted in the irregu- perfect, and I was refused that right also A house composed in the main of as good men as there are in the state was fooled ment to the polling place to protect the and cajoled into disgracing the state, and supreme court watchers and assist in preto giving away \$3,000 of the public money to one who had violated his trust, and which the evidence before the committee disclosed, and which he had been paid in an extra manner not to violate. I told myself and my friends that before another session should convene I should state something of what evidence was received by the committee, and which neither the committee nor the house would hear presented.

What the Evidence Showed. The evidence established in my opinion

nclusively that State Treasurer Stueffer had received cashiers' checks, coming to him personally from the First National posits in an unauthorized bank, which checks he received monthly for about ten months and retained without turning them nto the treasury for that period. He had either one or two of them in his possession when he stood before the house and prom ised that all interest received on state money should go to the state. On the 6th day of November, 1991, the day I took the so-called Burt county bond deal up with Governor Savage, he turned more to the state treasury, being checks for about ten months. This was a like offence to that committed by Treasurer Me-serve while he had that office. Further, that he had money in his own bank at West Point, without paying interest to the state. Further, that he ma to get county bonds when he had funds on hand to buy them with. Purther, that he refused to correspond with the county rate of interest he would take their bends at. Further, that he told General Prout and smoke from the fire, thus suffocating before the bonds were sold by the county that he did not believe the state could go the bonds, as the brokers were after them Purther, that a broker did get the bond and paid the county with checks on banks ready five had succumbed to the heat and holding the state's money, signed by Mr. smake, and others were in a dying condi-tion. One more died while on the way out and another after they had reached the were carried away by the broker and two payable to the bearer, and the record at such time made did not disclose their

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST JAPS

Rain, Turning to Snow and Much Colder, with Cold Wave Friday, Saturday Fair, Temperature at Omnha Yesterday:

2 p. m..... 3 p. m..... 4 p. m..... m. m. 36 m. m. 35 m. m. 35 8 p. m...... 10 n. m..... 42 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 12 m..... 56 9 p. m

MONEY USED IN SHOCKING WAY New York Grand Jury Finds that Liquor Dealers Attempted to

Influence Lawmakers, NEW YORK, Dec. 23.-No evidence war ranting indictment in this county was pr sented to the grand jury in connection with the charge that a bribery fund had been collected by the Liquor Dealers' association to influence legislation at Albany, N. Y. according to a presentment handed in today. The presentment described as "shocking" the facts disclosed by the evidence and after reporting that it has been county requests that all the evidence—175 staff that he has received a report from typewritten pages—be sent to the governor. Chinese sources to the effect that the Rus-

do with as they see fit.

The grand jury says it appears from eviliable Japanese. lence submitted to it that the Liquor Dealthe state, from time to time raised money ical purposes. It was shown that a large portant results. sum of money was raised in this way durceived by a committee known as the legis-lation committee, which went frequently to The V Albany while the legislature was in session and took with it the money in cash. Continuing, the report of the jury says that 200-Meter hill, but the officials con oursing officer to give a considerable part of this money to one of the state departments of this state in seemingly an unlawful way; that a large part of this money was by this legislation committee expended upon various members of the then assem-bly and senate of the state of New York the Admiralty council. and their friends in an appalling and shocking way, with the intention of influencing mbers in the discharge of their official duty as members of the assembly or

said he would see to it that copies would of engaging in offensive operations, but it be forwarded to the governor and branches is regarded as more probable that it is the of the legislature, as requested, with the purpose of this squadron to keep a surveilvidence warrants.

The story that first reached Mr. Jerome and started the investigation was that a fund of \$50,000 had been collected by the fund of 300,000 had been collected by the liquor dealers to influence legislation at Al-bany.

Coaling base on some small island between Madagascar and the Philippines, and that

PROTECTS SMALL HOLDERS Judge Grosseup of Chicago Rules or Application in Street Rail-

way Case.

CHICAGO, Dec. 22.—Judge Grosscup, in the United States circuit countitoday, refused to order a sale of the atreet car troops have captured some important properties controlled by the Union Transition company. The receivers of the company ceivers under their agreement with the underlying companies. In the course of his remarks Judge Grosscup sald:

remarks Judge Grosscup said:

A sale under existing uncertainties relative to franchise renewals would mean the possible sacrificing of every man and woman's interest who could not bring to the auction block the power to protect such interest by a purchase of the vast whole. The bondholders of these companies number perhaps 10,000 persons. The stockholders number as many more. Of these the great majority have made their investments out of personal savings. Should a sale of these properties at this time be ordered, there would be on hand at the auction block the active, wide-awake, experienced traction people. They would have on hand the means for purchase. They would, on the property thus purchased, create a new company. They might, and they m't not include in this new company the hit. Investors. The past in such matters is not wholly reassuring. And if they did not, these widespread investments—small, perhaps, in the case of each person, but constituting in the aggregate the bulk of the present street rallway property—would, by one quick whirf, go by the board. Who that knows this court expects that, in obedience to the mere beating of tomtoms, in court and out of court, by the seifish who know, and the sincere who only think they know, opportunity would be given to do this wicked act?

DEAN HUTTON ON THE CASE Head of School of Applied Sciences Investigates Recent Class

Fight.

NEW YORK, Dec. 22.-Dean Frederick R. Hutton of the School of Applied Science of Columbia university, who has been ordered by President Butler to investigate the hasing of Kingdon Gould on Tuesday, had s ong conference today with the students in the party which chased young Gould down Broadway when he fired a revolver over their heads. The men were A. I. Geithinger, president of the science sophomores; W. B. tailey, O. K. Doty, R. W. Cauchols and F.

Lage. Dean Hutton said that, although there was no great opposition on the part of the faculty in interclass rivalry and to fighting on South field between the freshmen and sophomores, the faculty was opposed to the practice of kidnaping single freshmen by groups of the upper class men and was de-termined to stop the custom. The dean said that if suspension of the culprit sopho-mores would produce that effect they would be suspended. He asked if the students present would take suspension with good grace. They replied that they did not de-serve it. The dean asked also whether the sophomore class would look on their classnates as martyre if they were suspended The students were unable to answer, but general sentiment was that the class won

Dean Hutton did not seek to excu-Gould's setion, but he said that it never fair for a crowd to set on one man If it had been one against one the whole matter would have been legitimate. The fate of the sophomores is to be decided by the faculty today and amounced to them Kingdon Gould has been asked to appear

tore Dean Button to give his testimony. Hishop's Body Lies in State.

Russian Reports Say 203-Meter Hill is Again in Their Possession.

GUNS ARE RECAPTURED WITH IT

Rumor that Rejestvensky Will Take Entire Sommand of Fleet in Far East.

JAPANESE TAKE IMPORTANT POSITION

Tokio Officials Tell of Capture of Two Forts on Pigeon Bay.

OKU SAYS CHINESE HELP RUSSIANS

Accused of Blocksding Rallway Track and Delaying Trains-More Attacks Upon Sevastopol.

ST. PETERSSURG, Dec. 21.-General possible to return indictments in this Kouropatkin has telegraphed to the general and to both branches of the legislature to slans have recaptured 203-Meter hill at

Konropatkin's dispatch, which is dated ers' amociation, which extends throughout Decamber II, also reports further reconnoissance of both the Russians and Japanese, from its members and applies it for polit- but says they were not productive of im-

The weather at the front is sunny and ing the present year, and it finally was re- the thermometer registers 14 degrees fah-The War office has no additional infor-

mation regarding General Kouropatkin's report that the Russians have recaptured 200-Meter hill, but the officials consider it the evidence presented to it showed "that certain that the commander-in-chief would this legislation committee allowed its disbursing officer to give a considerable part through exceptionally reliable channels. Inquiries made at the Admiralty all tend to confirm the report that Admiral Ro-jestvensky will succeed Admiral Skrydloff

in supreme command of the Pacific fleet, the latter returning here as a memb The announcement that four Japanese cruisers and twelve torpedo boats are proceeding west from Singapore is received here with much interest. It is not however, that such a small squadron car have been sent out by Japan with any idea. request that they take such action as the lance over the two detachments of the unite in the neighborhood of It is generally believed that Vice Admiral Rojestvensky intends to establish a naval the Japanese cruiser squaadron hopes to mark down the rendezvous for Admiral

> catch up with the Japanese scouts, which it is believed, he could easily destroy, thus weakening the Japanese in the final naval Japanese Take Important Positions.

l'ogo's information. The hope is expressed

that Admiral Rojestvensky will be able

panies made application for authority to from the Japanese army before Port Ar issue certificates to pay for equipment, re-thur says: "The right column of the army pairs and improvements. The bondholders at 5 o'clock this morning, taking advantage should sell the property. Judge Grosscup, off an eminence north of Housanyonton, off an eminence north of Housanyonton, in the interests of the bondholders and the stockholders, declined to order the sale at 7 o'clock dislodged the enemy from a height on the peninsula west of Housan-height on the peninsula west of Housansmall gun. After the Japanese occ of the positions the enemy made a counter attack, but was immediately repulsed. At present our occupation of the positions is practically secure."

Say Chinese Help Russians GENERAL OKU'S HEADQUARTERS, Dec. II.-(Noon)-Via Pusan, Dec. II.-It is believed by the Japanese that the Russians are employing Chinese to damage the Japanese lines of communication, and they have no doubt Chinese were employed by the Russians to burn the magazines at Liao Yang. The Japanese say that if they arrest any Chinese engaged in so fulfilling their obligations to their employers they will execute them as a warning to other Chinese against a repetition of the offense. The Japanese say that extreme measures are required to wipe out the Russalan system of employing Chinese for such work. They say they know that the Russians are spending enormous sums of money for

A Japanese supply train north of Lian Yang yesterday struck three Chinese carts which obstructed the track, the horses having been cut loose. The Japanese beleve that the drivers of these carts were in the pay of the Russians. The track was not injured, but traffic was delayed for a few hours. Officials of the intelligence department are using every effort to discover the perpetrators of this and similar acts.

Shoot Again at Seventopol. HEADQUARTERS OF THE THIRD JAPANESE ARMY, BEFORE PORT AR-THUR, Via Fusan, Dec. 22.-During the morning of December 19 the Russian turret ship Sevastopol was torpedeed by the Japanese fleet and immediately listed ten degrees to the right, remaining fast on the degrees to the right, remaining tain. The vessel is considered absolutuseles for further offensive operations.

The Japanese bombardment of the Susharbor continues. Japanese Ships Enroute. SHANGHAI, Dec. 22—A squadron of powerful cruisers, under Admiral Kamimura, has gone south to the China sea to meet the Russian second Pacific squadron. SINGAPORE, Dec. 22.—Two Japanese singarous. Dec. 2. Two applications or cruisers called here this morning and left at noon today. They reported that two Japanese battleships, two first-class cruisers, two second class cruisers and twelve

GETS DAMAGES FOR WHIPPING Missouri Woman is Awarded Verdies

Against Men and Women of Atheries. KANSAS CITY, Doc. 22.-Miss Princille.

Odell has been given a verdict of \$500 by a mry in the circuit court at Independ guingt Julia Beets, H. R. Beets, H. W. Beets, Umphria Rally, Charles N. Rally and Maggie J. Coper, all residents of Atnerton, Mo., whom she charged with whipping her publicly.

Miss Odell, who was a clerk in the store

of J. C. B. Hiffner, was, according to the syldence, taken from the store one night last February, stripped of her clothing and whipped with a rope. The women accused