DECISION REACHED IN HURRY

Bill Formally Passed Fifteen Minutes After Its Introduction-Most of the Insurgents Vote in Favor of It.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) passed yesterday by a vote of 44 to 25, the senate agreeing to the house amendment. In opposition to agreement were three republicans, Bristow, Cummins and La Follette. Dolliver and Clapp, who have been classed as insurgents or progressives, did

not vote.

kota were found supporting the administration in its demand that an affirmative acion be taken on the postal savings bank bill that party piedges might be fullfilled. The bill as passed retains sixty-five per cent of deposits within the state to remain with local banks until the presidents decide to invest these funds in bonds.

Thirty per cent may be withdrawn by trustees, the postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and attorney general to be invested in bonds or securities and 5 per cent, which is a working balance, is to be kept with the treasurer of the United States independent of treesury. Too much praise cannot be given Senator

Carter of Montana, in his masterly handling of the bill which has faced certain defeat seemingly on numberless occasions. but which through his knowledge of conditions, hard, common sense and affability has brought the senior senator of Montana today a most notable victory for it will place on the statute books legislation that friends of the postal savings banks have been agitating for nearly a half century.

Senator Carter Picased.

Senator Carter has consistently been a friend of the postal savings bank bill since Measure Passed by Senate for Struche came to congress and on this subject he said:

"We bree reason to congratulate our seives on the passage of this very imporadminisration has insisted upon.

today. I am elated over the result, for I position. beleve it is a step forward in the right

Previous to the voting there was much speakers was Senator Bristow of Kansas, ington a month longer than accept it. He authorizations for every state. asserted that a majority of the votes for

Calls It Detent. Mr. Simmons denounced the bill as "an of the next campaign the bill would be found defective are at once

Aldrich tariff law." every feature for which the senate had hand in formulating since he entered conmade especial endeavor, Mr. Hughes read gress. articles from newspapers declaring that The senate today confirmed the nomi the president had threatened to veto the nation of Peter J. Rodge to be postmaster rivers and harbors and public buildings bill at Sloux Falls, S. D. if the house postal savings bank bill should Senator Crawford of South Dakota will fall of acceptance by the senate. He de- leave Washington for Huron tomorrow manded to know whether the contents of afternoon. the pork barrel should be more potent in Second Lieutenant William H. Cowles

ments of the constitution. Mr. Carter defended the bill. Meeting work at Fort Meade during the leave of the contention that th. bill was an en- absence of Captain James S. Parker, tirely new measure, he declared that its Fourth cavalry. provisions were along lines, which had Private Frank Bain of the mounted school been narked out by many bills that had detachment at Fort Riley is transerred to been presented since the beginning of the Company M, Eighteenth infantry, Fort agitation in the interest of postal savings MacKensie. banks. He said it was true that the bill One troop of the Sixth cavalry at Fort differed somewhat from the senate bill, Des Moines will proceed to Camp Perry, O. but that it was the result of compromise, for duty in connection with the national and while not representing the views of and other matches to be held there during any one senator or of any number of August. senators, it still was an expression of the

cates of the legislation. The postal bank bill, as it goes to the president, provides for the designation of organized militia of Illinois during August. postoffices as postal savings depository offices. The opening of such depositories is left to the discretion of a board of three trustees, consisting of the postmaster general, the secretary of the treasury and the attorney general. This board is given complete control of the depositories and of their funds. As it will require considerable time for the board to prepare its regulations, it is impossible a this time to predict when the postal banking system will be in operation.

Rules for Depositors.

In these depositories any person over 10 years of age may make deposits of funds amounting to \$1 or multiples of that amount. Pass books will be issued to depositors and interest allowed at the rate of 2 per cent per annum. No person will be permitted to deposit more than \$100 in any month nor to be allowed to have exceeding \$500 to his credit at any time. The withdrawai of funds is to be permitted at any time.

The postal savings funds thus accumulated are to be placed in state and national banks in the communities in which the deposits are made, and the banks are to be required to pay 2% per cent interest. Five per cent of the total deposits is to be held by the treasurer of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of development of development of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of development of development of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of development of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of development of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of development of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of development of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the United States as a reserve to guarantee the payment of the Uni reserve to guarantee the payment of de-

Banks are to be required to deposit security in the shape of public bonds to secure the safety of deposits. There is a provision authorizing the withdrawal of 50 per cent of the deposits for investment in government bonds, and cepositors are permitted to transmute their deposits into bonds when they so desire.

There also is a special provision authorizing the investment of the remaining 65 per cent of the savings funds, but this step is to be taken only when directed by the president in the interest of the general wel-

appropriated to carry the proposed law hotel-"The Wawa," at Norway point.

that fithe faith of the United States is related by Persistent Advertising is the Road to posits made in postal savings depository of Big Returns.

fices, with accrued interest thereon as

OTHER MEASURES TO THE FORE

Publicity Contribution Bill Taken Up.

WASHINGTON, June 22 -No sconer had disposed of the postal savings PRESIDENT TAFT IS MISSED the sendte bank bill today than there ensued a spirited contest among senators for precedence in the interest of other measures. Among he prominent bills before the senate there were three candidates for first place or the calendar. These were the Appalachian forest reserve bill, the irrigation reclama tion bill and the campaign publicity bill Senator Brandegee, in charge of the Appalachian bill, was first to obtain recognition, and on a roll call his bill was made alumni dinner last night. President Hadley WASHINGTON, D. C., June 23.-(Special the unfinished business. Satisfied with the in expressing regret at the enforced ab-Telegram.)-The postal savings bank bill attainment of this advantageous position, sence of President Taft said: "Bill Taft he graciously gave way for the presenta- of '78 is in the second mile of the race and tion of the other two measures, and both he is in the eel grass. Brethren, some of

thirty minutes time, The campaign publicity bill was presented by Senator Burrows, chairman of little later the following message was read the committee on privileges and elections. This bill requires the publication thirty senators from Wyoming and South Da- days after election of all contributions mittees in the interest of the members of the house of representatives. As it passed banner year in university gifts and in the house it also required the publication alumni contributions, the former totalling of contributions in advance of election. The \$2,232,000, and the latter a little over \$150,measure met with great favor in the sen- 000, these not including the Sloane laborate, but with some only as a step in what atory and other gifts to the scientific they believed to be the right direction.

The only roll call was on the committee amendment striking out the ante-elec- told of Yale ideals and Bishop Patridge This was of Kloto, class of '80, spoke of the work of tion publication provisions. granted on a demand of Mr. Bailey, but Yale men in the far east. the committee's action was sustained by a vote of 37 to 30. The negative vote was cast by democrats and eight republicans, that two members of the family had won the republicans being Beveridge Borah, Brown, Bristow, Clapp, Cummins, Flint and La Follette. There was no roll call on the bill as a whole and it was unanimously passed.

Both the publicity and reclamation bills are house measures and both will go to conference before being finally acted upon. tention from the senate after disposal of nearly fifty years of active business ex-The Appalachian bill will receive first atroutine business tomorrow.

PUBLIC BUILDINGS BILL GOES

tures and Sites.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate today passed the omnitant measure. I believe it will prove en- bus public buildings bill adding to the as well as practical hands in the years tirely satisfactory to the country and the house bill amendments aggregating \$4,300,- to come. He said that Chief Justice Marmost telling piece of legislation which this 000. The only amendment affecting Ne- shall in his interpretation of the constibraska was one whereby Chadron gets an tution did a service to the nation which

"The bill as passed today represents the appropriation of \$15,000 to buy a site in is incalculable. The fathers laid the foundead level of compromise. In some ways that city. Senator Scott of the public dation, he said, but Marshall reared the it is better than the senate passed. In buildings and grounds committee made structure. The future of the nation would some particulars the senate bill had pro- good his promise of yesterday to Senator rest upon the courts and free government visions which the house could have taken Burkett by moving as a committee amend- would make its final stand upon the dewith justice to itself. But altogether it ment the provision of \$15,000 for Chadron. was legislation desired and difference of The public buildings and grounds bill he said in conclusion. opinion coming as it did in the final days with amendments as outlined yesterday of this session warranted but one verdict, affecting Nebraska, Wyoming, South Da- ferring of the doctor's degree on Mr. Hill and that was the bill which senate passed kota and Iowa went through without op- was noted by those on the platform of to bet money among themselves. People

committee on public buildings and grounds, discussion of the bills. The first of the the bill carried \$23,588,500, an increase of more than \$4,000,000 over the total as it who said he would rather stay in Wash- passed the house. The measure contains

Senator Burkett today made a careful the house bill would be cast by senators canvass of the senate and is confident degree of master of arts conferred at the dent; W. W. Seng of McCool Junction, who wanted no postal savings legislation. that he will be given an opportunity to annual commencement. Miss Addams is vice president; F. E. Badie of Elk Creek. Concluding, he said that "the bill creates call up and pass his locomotive inspection a pipe line to speculative centers for the bill before the close of the session. Al- has conferred an honorary degree, money from all over the country." ready signs appear that the fact that the Otto T. Bannard. '76. of New V. senate committee has made favorable re- elected a member of the Yale corporation. port upon this measure is having a marked Among the other honorary degrees conmoral effect upon the railroads. One great ferred were John Burroughs, naturalist abject and humiliating surrender to the trunk line at least is now making daily and author, received the degree of doc-banks," and predicted that before the end inspection of its locomotives and those tor of letters. the most appopular law ever passed by the machine shops for thorough overhauling. dian, who is prominent at Yale, securing clearing house for the state banks in place republican party, "not excepting the Senator Burkett has worked very strenu- high apurned, rejected and trampled upon Payne- ously upon this bill and if he can pass it stricken with appendicitis. he says he will consider it the most im Declaring that the house had rejected portant piece of legislation he has had a

influencing scrators than the require- Fourth cavalry, in addition to his other duties will assume charge of construction

Captain John M. Palmer, Fifteenth in-"dead level" sentiment of all the advo- fantry, will report to the commanding general of the Department of the Lakes for duty pertaining to the inspection of the Postmasters appointed are as follows: Iowa-Herndon, Guthrie county, Wallace M. Leonard, vice G. C. Booth resigned. South Dakota-Bixby, Perkins county, Kenneth A. Osbon, vice A. N. Hoffman re-

Penalties Given for Gliddenites

Chalmers No. 5 Comes Through Another Day with Clean Record in Glidden Run.

LAWTON, Okl., June 22.-(Special Telegram.)-The eighth day run of the Glidden finished in Lawton, Okl., tonight with only one car left with a clean score, Bolger's No. 5 Chaimers. Much sand was encountered on the day's run frem Dallas. causing overheating of engines, and forcing several penalizations for taking water. Today's penalties as announced at 9 o'clock tonight for the Gliddet trophy are:

penalty, tasing water (withdrawn).
Car No. 5, Cole, not reported.
Car No. 7, Maxweil, 43 points, technical penalty, putting on new spring clip, new radius rod, and adjusting fan.
Car No. 8, Parry, not reported.
Car No. 18, Glide, 104 points, technical penalty, putting on new apring.
Cars Nos. 11, 12, 14 and 15 not reported.

Chicago trophy:

Car No. 100, Moline, not reported. Car No. 101, Moline, 3 points, technical penaity, taking water. Car No. 102, Moline, 3 points, technical penalty, taking water.
Car No. 160, Lexington, clean.
Cars Nos. 104, 116 and 106 not reported.

The Lake of Buys Country. A handsome brochure, artistically illus-Postmasters in fourth class offices are to trated, issued by the Grand Trunk Railbe given additional compensation for their way System telling of the beauties of the services in connection with the depositories. Lake of Baya district in the "Highlands of and postal savings accounts in the banks Ontario." The concise description emare to be kept separate from all other ac- bodies the story of a charming resort. A unts. One hundred thousand dollars is new feature of this district is the new to effect and to establish the first of the a copy can be obtained free on application to W. S. Cookson, 917 Merchants Loan by the capressity declared in the bill itself a Trust Building, Chicago.

YALE HONORS JAMES J. HILL Labor Leaders Request Probe Old Eli Confers Degree on Railroad of Steel Trust King of Northwest.

Trickery is Bad Business Policy

Work.

over the third and fourth miles."

by President Hadley:

him through life.

school.

Great applause greeted this sally.

James J. Hill was introduced as the

youngest Yale son. President Hadley said

Yale degrees, three had achieved them and

the last one had a degree thrust upon him

Mr. Hill expressed his gratitude for the

nenor shown him. It gave him pleasure

to tell the thoughts which have helped

"I have never found the place where

lie would take the place of the truth. In

perience I have never found a transaction

worth while when it came under the

shadow of a trick or deception. I have

tried to keep my hands clean. I am now

Mr. Hill then spoke of the value of

of discipline in the school of the world,

An interesting incident during the

Otto T. Bannard, '76, of New York was

Henry Cloud, the Winnebago, Neb., In-

Democratic Legislative Leader Flayed

by Chicago Lawyer Trial

Nears End.

CHICAGO, June 23.XA scorching denun-

ciation of Representative Charles A. White

by Attorney P. H. O'Donnell marked the

second day of closing arguments in the trial

of Lee O'Neil Browne of Ottawa, Ill., legis-

lative minority leader, charged with buy-

ing votes for the election of Senator Lori-

Senator Lorimer out of \$75,000 and had in-

vented his story of legislative bribery when

Senator Lorimer would not pay him money.

Attorney Charles E. Erbstein preceded Mr.

O'Donnell, who had not finished when court

Mr. O'Donnell will complete his appea

take up the time until adjournment to-

To Die on the Scaffold

the case will go to the jury Friday.

Congress Puzzled

Prosecution of Organizations Un-

der Sherman Law.

WASHINGTON, June 23.-Congress to

has brought the houses into direct dis-

agreement and may delay adjournment, on

the question whether labor unions shall be

exempted from prosecution under the Sher-

man anti-trust law. The conferees of the

two houses met today and adjourned with

both sides standing as firm as ever. The house conferees, Representatives

Tawney of Minnesota, Smith of lowa, and

Fitzgerald of New York, voted solidly for

the house provision to exempt labor unions.

adjourned for the day.

Beaton Drug Co.

organized labor.

its position.

scholarship honors, was today

rates on his own roads."

too old I think to learn tricks."

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

-Colleges Doing Good

Samuel Gompers and Others Urge Passage of Resolution, But Re-Railway Builder Tells Alumnae that ceive Little Encouragement.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- President Gom pers of the American Federation of Labor NEW HAVEN, Conn., June 23.-The and other trades leaders, urged on individual members of the rules committee of commencement at Yale ended with the

the so-called "steel trust." The labor organizations virtually notified of them were passed in a little more than the best Yale victories have been won was passed by the house the republican printed report that he is to come out in party would be held responsible in the November elections. The labor advocates were advised to act quickly by arranging

a hearing before the committee. Another proposition the labor leaders "It is the best eel grass we ever saw are interested in is the Hughes' amendment to the sundry civil bill, virtually The alumni was told by the university president that the present had been the cution under the anti-trust and Interstate Commerce laws. The matter is now in all questions. conference over an instruction of the house to its conferees to refuse to concur in

Dr. Walcott of Smithsonian institute, rules committee to consider the Stanley afters

Has No Objection to Games in Homes

Mayor Love Tells Bankers at Lincoln that Open Gambling and Drinking is Bad.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Neb., June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-In his welcome address to the for money in their homes. What the peouniversity training as compared with that laying stress on the need of trained minds was telling the bankers what had been the chase. done in a moral way for Lincoln, and he began with the abolition of the open sadid his drinking at home, he said:

"Twenty-five years ago in this city, in common with most other cities, there protection of wild life and forests and for were numerous gambling houses. We concluded that the open gambling house was cisions of the United States supreme court, agitation and struggle we succeeded in abolishing it. Now that does not mean that we wish to interfere with men who wish Woolsey hall, Prof. Perrin had said of may play games of chance in their homes The senate passed the omnibus public Mr. Hill: "His power is practically with- for money if they wish. We do not atbuildings bill today. As reported from the out bounds, but he cannot raise the freight tempt to break up ladies' bridge games and such things as that, but we do say that To this Mr. Hill interjected: "Not yet." the public gambling house is a nuisance Mfss Jane Addams, president of the Na- a danger and menace to the community and tional Conference of Charities and Correctherefore it must be abolished."

tions, and head of Hull House, Chicago, The bankers elected the following ofwas one of the recipients of the honorary ficers: Dan J. Rilley of Dawson, presithe first woman upon whom the university secretary and treasurer.

Resolutions were adopted complimenting the state banking board for calling attention to the strong eshdition of the banks in an automobile and officers of the association particularly. Secretary Hughes was praised for the manner in which he has attended to his duties. The principal address of the day was by L. B. Howey, who advocated a of the guaranty of deposits. This was objected to by many who argued that even the guaranty of deposit talk had about had

Browne Denounced Norfolk Plumber as Bribe Merchant Dies of Burns

M. Williams, Whose Body Was Cooked by Ignited Alcohol, Expires of Injury.

NORFOLK, Neb., June 23 .- (Special Telegram.)-M. Williams, the Norfolk plumber ignited in his pocket whe he fell on his 1910. hip, is dead. He was hunting a cool place to sleep in the woodshed when he fell. A bottle of alcohol in his hip pocket broke Attorney O'Donnell charged that White and the fluid was set ablaze, cooking his was a blackmailer, had tried to blackmail body horribly. He was 65 years old. Nails scratched the matches when he fell.

> FARMER ENDS LIFE Hangs Himself on Cottonwood Tree He Set Out Thirty Years

Before.

omorrow morning, Attorney W. S. Forrest will follow Mr. O'Donnell and expects to YORK, Neb., June 23 .- (Special.)-Anton Helmers, one of the oldest and best known morrow evening. It is now expected that German farmers living in south York county, was found this morning by his son hanging to a tree in the yard at the old home southeast of McCool Junction is painless compared with the weak, lame this county. Mr. Helmers lived on the old back kidney trouble causes. Electric Bithomestead for years, and during his resiters is the remedy. 50c. For sale by dence here was most highly respected and loved. For the last three years he has been living a part of the time at the York county farm where he paid his board, and part of the time with his son, Charles Over Labor Unions Helmers, who now occupies the farm. He was eighty-four years of age, and left no explanation. In fact he never threatened to commit suicide. He selected a cotton Direct Disagreement Apparent Over wood tree that he had set out thirty years ago. The funeral was held today from the residence of the son, Charles D.

Lively Chase confronted with a serious difficulty which Brings Capture

Joe Grishem Following Vigorous Use of Knife Upon George Steiner.

A row, a cutting, a pursuit and a capture contained in an item in the sundry civil supplied excitement for several hundred appropriation bill. The senate conferees, people on south Twentieth street between Senators Hale, Perkins and Clay stood firm Castellar and Pierce streets. Joe Grishem for the senate position against exempting who lives at Twentleth and Martha streets The house conferees were instructed yes lowing an afternoon and evening of revelry terday by a decisive vote of that body to he set about to disturb the neighborhood insist upon the provision as placed in the and running across George Steiner, who bill by the house, and they would be in lives in Castellar alley, he kicked him and contempt of the house if they did other- when Steiner tried to defend himself. wise, unless the house votes to recede from whipped out a pocket knife and cut him in three places on the back. Though the Mr. B. F. Keiley, Springfield, Ill., writes: injuries are not serious Dr. Holovichiner 'A year ago I began to be troubled with had to make twenty-six stitches. Grishem, my kidneys and bladder which grew worse after the cutting ran north, followed by until I became alarmed at my condition. several men. When the pursuit became to I suffered also with dull, heavy headaches hot he took to the Burlington tracks and and the action of my bladder was annoywas caught between Eighteenth and Nineing and painful. I read of Foley Kidney teenth streets by E. Hunt. 1339 South Pills and, after taking them a few weeks, Twentieth street, and Charles Langdon the headaches left me, the action of my Twenty-first and Castellar streets. bladder was again normal and I was free was taken to the police station by Officer of all distress."-Sold by all druggists. Aughe.

ROOSEVELT TO MEET HUGHES

Former President Invites New York Governor to Oyster Bay

SPENDS BUSY DAY OVER HIS DESK

Also Takes Time to Attend Luncheon Tendered Him by Campfire Club-Rough Riders Today.

NEW YORK, June 23 .- Theodore Roosevelt has asked Governor Hughes to visit the house today the passage of the Stanley resolution directing an investigation of for a conference. The news came out this afternoon in the course of a brief supplementary statement Mr. Roosevelt choose congress that unless the Stanley measure to add to his denial this morning of a opposition to the governor's policy of direct

primaries. Mr. Roosevelt did not say he had received the governor's acceptance and decline to give any intimation of subjects he expected to come upon in the conference. Gifford Pinchot will be a guest at exempting labor organizations from prose- Sagamore Hill tomorrow. He made the announcement himself, but was dumb to

of Robert Collier at a private dinner at the senate's striking out of that amend. Sherry's. He will remain in New York tonight and be at his desk tomorrow morn-The labor leaders failed to induce the ing, returning to Oyster bay late in the

> Visits Campfire Club. William T. Hornaday, director of the Bronx "zoo" who, Mr. Roosevelt has said: "Is no nature fakir, but a natural born side show," eulogized Colonel Roosevelt this afternoon in an address at a luncheon of the Campfire club, given on the roof garden of the Waldorf-Astoria in Colonel Roosevelt's honor. Colonel Roosevelt spoke but with explicit understanding that his remarks were not to be reported. Colonel Roosevelt was escorted to the

Campfire club luncheon by a committee of the club. Luncheon was served im mediately upon his arrival at the hotel and he was given a noisy welcome. Sixteer bankers of Group 1, of the state, who met standards and shields, the work of Ernest here today, Mayor Love said he had no Thompson-Seton, hung on the walls. Each objection to people betting money among of the shields was characteristic of some themselves or playing games of chance great hunter or traveler, including Daniel Boone, Davy Crockett and Kit Carson. The ple of Lincoln object to, he said, is the open wall also were decorated with horseshoes saloon and the open gambling house. He rifles, camp utensils and implements of

Following addresses by W. T. Hornaday and others, President Seton presented the loon and the public gambling. After say- distinguished guest with a gold medal of ing they had no fight with the man who the Campfire club, presented for "eminent service," inscribed "To Theodore Roosevelt, June 22, 1910. his contribution to zoology.'

In his address Mr. Hornaday character a nuisanse and after several years of ized the former president as foremos among the big game hunters of the world "The only poor presidents this nations has had have been men who never heard the red gods calling," said the speaker. In responding to the presentation speech Colonel Roosevelt expressed his thanks for the honor and then spoke extemporaneously with "Game Protection" as his theme.

Guest of Rough Riders. Colonel Roosevelt will tomorrow be the guest of the Rough Riders at a luncheon at the Harvard club. Colonel Alexander Brodle of the regiment, Charles D. Hunter of Oklahoma City, president of the Rough Riders' association and Captain A. F. Cosby, president of the New York branch of the association, will call for the colonel at his offices and take him to the club Just as the Millionaries' express, the fast

PULLMAN COMPANY UNDER

Corporation Sharply Criticised for Failure to Submit Facts in Rate Case.

WASHINGTON, June 23 .- In its report on the application for a re-hearing of the cases involving a reduction of sleeping car sales made public today, the Interstate Commerce commission sharply criticised the Pullman company for not submitting to the commission all of the facts in the cases. Two days ago it was announced by the commission, that while rehearing of the Loftus cases against the Pullman company and the Great Northern railroad will be granted, no stay in the order of the commission would be allowed The order is to become effective July 1, 1910. The commission in its full report issued today points out that the order who was burned by matches which were of the commission was made March 15,

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skin disease. I tried many house remedies and also many widely known doctors in dif-ferent cities but to no satisfactory result. The plague bothered me more in warm weather than in winter and being on my

weather than in winter and being on my leg joints it made it impossible for me to walk, and I was forced to stay indoors in the warmest weather.

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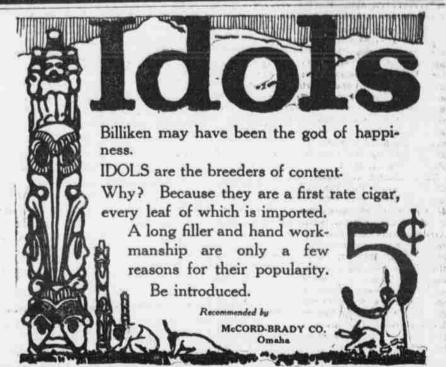
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