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tion of Rainey and James by the democrats as the opposite of a "square give the committee's request careful deal," and balleves they were picked consideration. out by the democrats purely with a view to stirring up political trouble.

The chief difficulty with Representative Murdock, when talking with the president, was his uncertainty as to Japan and Russia Both Decline to Neu-

BOTH REJECT KNOX PLAN were bathed in the same water in a

The company, however, promises to gate the hospital, made public here to-

bath tub

same lot.

particular person, the commission's eport states the evidence shows: That fifteen patients of one ward

vomen, are overrun with vermin.

lents is badly prepared and is served.

n dirty, greasy tin dishes. Govern-

ment reports are quoted to show that

n the South Carolina hospitals the

death rate is the highest in the United

UNIONISTS KEEP GAINING

Country Districts Give Unionists Not

a Single Loss.

London, Jan. 20 .- A succession of

erday's elections to parliament re-

cept in the same lot; and

Without placing the blame on any Colonel Clowry, President of the Wes-

Testifies That the Average Profit per

TELEGRAMS NET 31/2 CENTS EACH tern Union Telegraph Company,

what the people would say if he were tralize Manchurian Railway. Pekin, Jan. 20 .- Japan has notified to back water and stand with the pres-

ident for the rejection of Rainey and China informally through the Japa-James. It was in this connection that nese legation here that Japan and Rusthe president said that he was in favor is a with concerted action will decline of a "square deal" in the Ballinger in- the proposition of the United States vestigation, and didn't care what the for the neutralization of Mancherian

people said, unless they, too, were in railway. favor of the same "square deal," as he assumed they were.

States Views to Insurgents.

The president could not refrain from indirectly letting Murdock know what he thought of the action of the insurgents in combining with the democrats and making the present mixup possible. He said that the insurgents would not sonsent to let the republicans of the house name their own members of the investigating committee, but insisted that he (the president) should name them. This the president did, NOT ONE EASTERN RAILROAD and the house republicans accepted his list of names. But when it came to naming the democratic members of the committee, the insurgents did not go to the president, but permitted the democrats to select their own men The result was the present confusion

Mr. Murdock was compelled to admit that there was much force and truth in what the president had said to him.

The rejection of Rainey, it was realized, will leave the democrats opportunity to cry "whitewash," but this, it is believed, is better than having the investigation proceed as mapped out.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- The caucus of Railway Conductors for an increase in republican members of the house last night named the members of the house side of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigating committee and incidentally rejected Rainey of Illinois, one of the

two democrats selected by the democratic caucus as one of the house minority's representation on the investi gation committee.

The Committee Named.

Cleveland, Jan. 20 .- U. G. Walker, The six men selected include three "regular" republicans-McCall of Maspresident, and W. D. Duncan, secresachusetts, Olmsted of Pennsylvania tary of the South Cleveland Banking and Denby of Michigan; one "insurcompany, which recently failed for gent" republican, Madison of Kansas, more than \$1,000,000, were indicted by sumed. and two democrats, James of Kentucky the grand jury today charged with and Lloyd of Missouri. perjury.

Rainey of Illinois, who, with James was named by the democratic caucus last Saturday night, was rejected by this caucus of the majority and Lloyd was named in his stead.

Six Insurgents Bolt.

The caucus lasted three hours and, sults, Senator Bradley of that state while characterized by considerable ac- today uttered vigorous protest against rimony, was a good deal more peaceful what he declared was the injustice and than most members had expected, the falsity of the story. Even at that there was a bolt of six He took exception to the assertion in

insurgents, led by Cooper of Wiscon- the article that conditions in Kentucky sin, the other bolters being Len, Root, today are as lamentable as he himself Nelson and Carey of Wisconsin, and acknowledged in his speech they were Davis and Lindburgh of Minnesota. in 1907 and during a portion of 1908.

Speeches Against Those Two. During that period, he said, he had Several speeches, strong in objec- denounced the disgraceful conditions, tions to both James and Rainey, were "and there is no Kentuckian who loves voiced, the objectors claiming to ex- his state," he added, "who has conpress the views of President Taft. doned them."

Japan charges China with having been responsible for the proposal and tendants are illiterate and brutal, thus of having committed an act unmany cases of brutality being reportfriendly to the former. ed and that the food served the pa

TRAINMEN'S DEMAND LOST

WILL GRANT INCREASES.

unionists' gains without a single loss BY TRAINMEN AND CONDUCTORS marked the belated returns from yes-

ceived up to 1:30 o'clock this after-W. G. Lee, Head of the Trainmen noon. Makes This Official Announcement At that hour the state of the parties of the Result of the Demands Rewas: Government coalition: Liberals 129 cently Made Upon Managers.

Laborites 23, Irish nationalists 47. Cleveland, Jan. 20 .- Not one rail Opposition: Unionists 154. way in the eastern section of the Unit In today's returns received at the ed States or Canada accepted the desame hour the unionists had gained mand made by the Brotherhood of twelve liberal seats.

Railway Trainmen or the Order of Great Deal of Snow on Ground. Walnut, Neb., Jan. 20 .- Special to wages and uniform working conditions The News: Old settlers in Knox coun-This statement was made by W. G. ty are agreed that at no time since Lee, head of the trainmen, at the headthe winter of 1880-81 have we had quarters of the trainmen here today.

BANKERS HELD FOR PERJURY

Walker and Duncan of South Cleve land Banking Co., Indicted.

Defends Kentucky's Name.

the floor of the senate to a recently

Washington, Jan. 20.-Replying from

riding in Kentucky, its causes and re- it fast.'

ground is getting the full benefit. There is still much corn in the field and as stock has not had the run of fields more than half of the winter's supply of feed is now con-There is good sleighing almost all

of the time but the wind Saturday and Sunday made it necessary to do a great deal of work on the roads. One of the neighbors straightened his back after shoveling and made published newspaper article on night the remark that "Dog days will fix



President Madriz Rejects Estrada's Of-

fer-Sends On An Army. Managua, Jan. 20.-President Mad- the position in which their presence riz announced today that General Es- was first learned. The Uruguayan gov- charge or assertion. The tariff law The true remedy, according to reso- dress of the morning was by Governor trada's reply had served to end ab- ernment has taken the precaution of provides that countries that unduly lutions adopted by the council, is a Carroll of Iowa on the divorce quesruptly the peace negotiations and that requisitioning all the horses in that discriminate against the United States demand for higher wages by working- tion. The formal addresses were folreinforcements had been ordered to vicinity so that in the event of an in any treatment of her products, men, in order they may buy the meat, the front with the purpose of striking invasion the rebels will be unable to whether agricultural or manufactured, and the establishment of a municipal questions. a decisive blow at the insurgent army, augument their transportation facili- must after April 1, pay the maximum slaughter house for the benefit of small Generals Estrada and Chamorro ties.

Dispatch has Been 31/2 Cents. New York, Jan. 20 .- Colonel Robert That the bodies of dead patients are . Clowry, president of the Western the apparent death of Sunday, she is buried one on top of another in the Union Telegraph company, on the witess stand, and the name of William That cholera hogs and the dead are J. Connors of Buffalo, chairman of the rence, believe in a few months' time femocratic state committee, coupled she will entirely recover her normal That the wards, even of the white with an alleged \$2,000,000 stock transfaculties. fer, brightened the otherwise routine The report also states that many at proceedings of the state legislature committee which is trying to deter-

siderable talent as an artist, and many mine the advisability of placing tele articles painted by her, as well as graph and telephone lines under the many pieces of burnt wood, were sold urisdiction of the public service comat the church bazaars during the holimission. day season. The articles were paint-In a letter addressed to the chairman

ed or burned by the use of her right of the commission, State Senator hand, while her body and remaining George Davis, James E. O'Grady of limbs were paralyzed. Rochester, N. Y., wants to know why

Mr. Connors received from the promot ers of an independent telephone company in Rochester \$2,000,000 worth of stock gratis, as was charged in testimony during recent litigation against

Suspension of Roberts, Hall and Criss PAULHAN FLIES From Exchange Is Announced. the company. New York, Jan. 20 .- The suspension O'Grady, who is counsel for certain of Roberts, Hall and Criss, brokers on stockholders in a suit against directhe stock exchange, is announced. tors of the United States Independent In a statement issued by Mr. Criss Telephone company, in his letter the firm of Roberts, Hall and Criss nuotes testimony as brought out in the acknowledged liabilities of \$3,000,000. suit at Rochester in which it was, ac-

cording to the writer, sworn by Albert Fenn, president of the Alliance Bank of Rochester, that he had issued certificate of stock of the face value

of \$2,000,000 to William J. Connors of Buffalo, N. Y., without any considera tion, at the request and under the di rection of Thomas W. Finucane, "be

cause he (Mr. Connors) was an influery from time to time has communiential man." Finucane is a democratic cated to the government of the federastate committeeman.

ted German states the progress of the The committee took the matter un tariff negotiations with the United der advisement.

States. All of the governments have The most interesting things in Col indicated their approval of the imperso much snow. There seems to be onel Clowry's testimony was that his about two feet on the level. There al position that no concession can be company made an average profit of ons very little frost and as the snow ly 3½ cents per message during last ame while there was no deep frost year. The average price paid, he testit is melting continually and the fied, was 32 cents; the average cost to the company 28½ cents.

> "What is your opinion of the plac ing of public utilities under governmental and state control?" was asked. "I have not had any experience in

that line but I would not object reasonable control or regulation. The principle seems to me to be correct so far as our business is concerned," he replied.



Government Requisitions all Horses to Rob Rebels of Rides.

Montevidio, Uruguay, Jan. 20 .- The

tariff rate which that law provides. butchers.

not use any other words. Wasted to

party regularity.

Representative Millor as he b

all republican members whether in-

surgents or regulars, when other mat-

President Taft made it clear to

OUT OVER OCEAN

RECORD FOR AEROPLANES.

Field Out Over the Pacific.

than-air machines.

miles.

Aviation Field, Los Angeles, Jan. 20.

-By carrying one passenger in his bi-

plane on a 22-mile cross-country trip

other aviator has taken a woman for

high flight over fields and woods and

villages and surf for more than twenty

SCORE ANTI-MEAT CRUSADE.

Solution to Problem.

New York, Jan. 20.-The part taken the other callers, just what legislation he is especially interested in. While by women of means, refinement and Mr. Miller does not assume to speak education in supporting the striking gaining in flesh. The doctor's family, for the president or to quote him, girl shirtwaist makers was strongly it is his understanding that the admin. criticized here today in a petition subistration is primarily concerned in see. mitted by the employers to the suing four measures passed-the bill es- preme court.

platform made good. Naturally, he girls deeply and nothing could stem

ters are at issue in the house of the all belong to well known Omaha fam-

ilies.

seeks and expects the co-operation of the tide of substantial sympathy.

tablishing a postal savings bank, the "This strike would have been called bill limiting the use of injunctions in off long ago," says the petition, "if it labor disputes, the bill amending the had not been for the support of society interstate commerce law and the bill women given to demonstrate women's giving statehood to Arizona and New power to fight for a cause and thus Mexico. The bills embodying the ad- strengthen the equal suffrage moveministration's policy relative to con- ment. It is exceedingly difficult to servation and the federal incorporation understand what other motive these bill are not classed as legislation the women can have for supporting anrepublican party is specially pledged archy, mob rule and law breaking."

The employers ask that a temporary to enact and support or non-support of them will not be made a test of injunction already granted which forbids the strikers from picketing a factory be made permanent. Justice Gerhardt reserved decision.

The three Omaha girls mentioned,

SAM SMALL HEARD FROM.

Evangelist Who Mysteriously Left Waterloo, Ia., Is in London

Marshalltown, Ia., Jan. 20. - Rev. Sam Small, the well known lecturer, ESTABLISHES NEW WORLD'S evangelist, writer and temperance orator, who disappeared from Waterloo last June while editing the Golden West Magazine, has just been heard CARRIES MANY PEOPLE INTO AIR from. Rev. Mr. Small is now in London doing magazine work. The rather mysterious and unexpected departure The Frenchman Carries More People of Mr. Small and family from Waterloo following his unsuccessful attempt in One Day Than any Other Aviator Has Yet Done-Flies from Aviation West magazine, led many to believe that some ill fate had overtaken him. This belief was strengthened as months passed and nothing was heard from him.

from aviation field to a point half a mile out over the ocean, by taking an- Kansan to Address Nebraska Rebels. other passenger on a 12-mile flight Lincoln, Jan. 20 .- Attorney General over the fields and by taking three Fred S. Jackson of Kansas will adother passengers, one at a time on dress the Nebraska republican insurshort flights, Louis Paulhan establish- gents here tonight. Mayor Love will ed a new world's record for heavier- preside. Laboring men have been urged to attend the meeting. It is prob-

No other aviator has taken up so able that no resolutions will be passed. many passengers in one day and no

GOVERNORS STILL DISCUSS.

Irrigation, Extradition, Mining and Divorce Topics of Day's Session.

Washington, Jan. 20 .- Irrigation, extradition, mining and divorce were the Cleveland Labor Men Say That is Not questions on which four governors spoke at this morning's session of the Cleveland, Jan. 20. - The United governors' conference. Governor Bralin carry the impression that the Unit- Trades and Labor council here de- dy of Idaho talked of irrigation. Goved States is making such demands of nounced the stand of 10,000 working- ernor Ansel of South Carolina followed called on union laboring men to refuse ing was the topic of Governor Sloan

> The governors were guests last night at a dinner at the white house.

lowed by discussion of each of the

This statement was made by a high authority who added: "Recent special dispatches from Ber-

other nations."

insurgents are reported to be on the Germany as to force the nation into a men against the eating of meat and with an address on extradition. Min-Argentine border today, still holding tariff war.

"There is no foundation for such to sign the anti-meat pledge.

made concerning the importation of American meats and are in full accord with the terms and spirit of Germany's recent and definite reply to he American request.

In view of the fact that American

exports of meat are declining because

of the high prices prevailing in the

United States it is regarded here as

unreasonable that Washington should

insist upon concessions which must be

Washington, Jan. 20 .- "No tariff con-

cessions are demanded from Germany

that she does not already give to some

extended to Germany's neighbors.

approached by anyone she gurgles and

coos in delight. She takes no nourish-

ment except milk from a bottle equip-

ped with a rubber nipple, and when

hungry gives vent to her pangs in

cries such as an infant uses. Today

"mamma," and "dada," but she does

a skeleton, since her recovery from

while at a loss to explain the occur-

The young woman had, before the

ast development in her illness, a con-

SENSATION ON WALL STREET

The amount of the assets is not as vet

GERMANY STANDING PAT

Federated German States Back Up

Mother Country Against U. S.

Berlin, Jan. 20 .- The imperial minis-

determined.

she began to use the expressions party."