fidence yesterday.

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Three Arrests Grow Out of Looting Frisco Trust Company.

PRESIDENT AT SANTA BARBARA David F. Walker Arrested There and

is Coming Back Under Guard.

BONDS ARE FIXED AT \$75,000 Vice President Brown and Director Barnell Locked Up.

MONEY SITUATION UNAFFECTED

Closing of Trust Company Has No Effect Upon Other Institutions --- Money Depositors' Money Was Spent.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cul., Dec. 9 .- James Daisell Brown, vice president and general manager of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, has been joined in jail by W. J. Bartnett, director of the defunct concern and originator of many costly ventures, which brought ruin to the trust company. The two men are now prisoners at the city prison. At the same time, President David F. Walker of the wrecked bank is under arrest at Santa Barbara and will be brought back to San Francisco under guard. All three men are charged with the embersling of stocks and

bonds of the Colton estate. Accompanied by his wife and two policehome on Blivas island off the Marin shore | pany this morning, and was taken immediately to the city prison. He applied to Judge Dunne for a reduction of his ball from \$100,000 to ... 50,000, but his request was de- untrue. nied. He is still in jail, as is also J. Dalzell Brown, who was arrested last night

and has been unable o get \$300,000 ball. The wagrant for Walker's arrest was lasued this morning on the complaint of Crittenden Thornton, the attorney for the parations for voyage begin. estate, who made the charges against Bartnett and Brown. A telegram authorizing the arrest of Walker was sent to Santa Barbara and he was soon in custody. His ball has also been fixed at \$300,005.

A meeting of the depositors of the Cal- advanced in United States supreme court Mornia Bafe Deposit and Trust company will be held this evening. General U. S. Webb announced this morning that all the stockholders of the defunct bank would be joined as defendants in the suit for the for initiative and referendum in United ent of a receiver and that they States. will be held for the debts of the bank. The looting of the bank has nothing

whatever to do with the financial situa-This afternoon Judge Dunne decided to reduce the bail in the cases of Brown and Bartnett to \$75,000 each. It is understood

Depositors Lost No Time. eposit and Trust company the developtendsy were made possible within a few hours after the real work of

al prosecution began. afternoon to proceed immediately with an appears. investigation of the affairs of the Fillmore street branch of the California Safe Deposit and Trust company, looking toward the arrest of the officers for embegglement, Thereupen Gustav Chevauvus, accountant of the Fillmore street branch, was examined at considerable length and his was taken and the committee less transactions which the attorneys brand | tions. as misdem-anors and embesziement.

Absorb All Cash in Branch. According to a statement issued in the of Harrison Clarke for commutation of evening by the committee and the at- his sentence. torneys, the officers of the bank took practically all the money deposited at the Fill-

It was intended to cause the arrest of upon advice of Francis J. Hency, the minor charges were dropped for that of felonyappropriation of funds of the Colston estate.

As a result of the committee's work, J. Dalsell Brown was arrested last night, a warrant was issued for the arrest of Walter J. Bartnett on a charge of felony emberglement, and a Pinkerton detective was dispatched to San Mateo to the home of David F. Walker, president of the bank, with instructions to stay there day and night and to keep him under surveillance until the committee gave him further instructions.

His departure from there led to his subsequent capture and arrest at Sunta W. J. Bartnett was arrested at his home in Marin county last night and was held in gustody there until today. Brown, who was arrested earlier in the flay in this city, was locked up in fail.

Walker Dentes Charges. BANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 5 .- Presi Sent D. F. Walker of the California Deposit and Trust company, was arrested at the Potter hotel by Policeman Ross at today. Ross went to President Walker's room and was refused admittance by Mrs. Walker, who said that her hus band was not in to any one. The officer antared, however, and placed Walker under

arrest. Mrs. Walker fainted. At the police

station, where President Walker was taken,

he made the following statement: "This is a great surprise to me, and I tannot quite understand the sudden turn of Attorney Prancis B. Hart of Minne athers. I am innocent of any wrong doing in this matter, and came to Senta Barbura some days ago upon the advice of physisians and attorneys, because the affairs of the bank were weighing heavily upon me. "To show the confidence I had in the institution I will say that I continued to except what is now on deposit in the bank.

possible and may arrange to go tonight." RRAND JURY WILL MAKE REPORT

luspended Jenkins and Williamsburg Trust Companies Under Fire. NEW YORK, Dec. 3.-The Brooklyn jury which last week investigated. he affairs of the suspended Jenkins and Williamsbury Trust companies will make a wport today and it is expected that sev-

Tuesday, December 10, 1907.

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THE WEATHER. For Omaha, Council Buffs and Vicinity-

uir Tuesday. For Nebraska—Fair and rising tempera-For Neorday.

For Iowa-Tuesday fair, with colder in lest and warmer in extreme west portions; igh northwest winds.

Temperature at Omaha yestarday:

Hour.

Deg.



DOMESTIC. Yards Bank of Commerce from the re-

Safe Deposit and Trust company was arrested in Santa Barbara on a charge of men, Bartnett was brought over from his irregularity in connection with the com- every direction. Mrs. Taft and Mrs.

> Governor Hughes has not rooms at the Auditorium hotel

for the convention as reported. Admiral Evans takes place on the flagship of the Pacific fleet and active pre-Page 1

for the impeachment of the supreme court of Minnesots. Rebating cases against the packers are Page 1 on request of government. Cotton shortage grows according

latest reports of government. Fage 1 Oklahoma representative introduces bill Testimony given in the Haywood trial will in part be accepted by stipulation in Page 1 the Putthone case.

Posse of citizens kills two robbers Winlock, Wash. Page 1 Wharton Golden testifies that his conscience and not a money payment prompt the bond will be given for this by a surety his testimony in the Powers case. Page 1 Senator Tillman introduces resolutions in the senate asking for an investigation Through the activity of the depositors of the acts of Secretary Cortelyou in isinquiring into the legality of clearing house checks.

Former Supervisor Gallagher, one of the prosecution's most important witnesses FOREIGN.

Mrs. Taft has narrow escape in severe storm while being transferred from tender Holland to the President Grant. Page 1

The secretary of the admiralty defends the position of the government on the examination continued yesterday evening, shorter life of battleships before the The testimony of Teller Gibbs of the same budget committee of the reichstag. Page 1 The funeral of King Oscar will be debrought to light a startling series of reck- layed for two weeks by necessary prepara-Page 1

NUBBASEA. Governor Sheldon listens to final plea-Page 3

LOCAL

holders in large sums, to themselves and Stock Yards company, succeeding General Charles F. Manderson, who served unexpired term of the late W. A. Paxton. officials for these acts, but later in the day, The rearrangement of directors on stock Liverpool on Wednesday. yards company board. Page 1 Grain pours into the Omaha market af- FUNERAL OF KING DELAYED ter two weeks of unusual quiet, while buying on the floor of the grain exchange is spirited and forty-two cars are sold in one day. Railroads have cars released during the flurry and are in good position

> to handle shipments. Thieves managed to move five tons of brick and stone in a vain effort to secure cept to the church.

Ex-Mayor "Jim" Reed of Kansas City 'handed it' to some executive officer of the people who wears spies and has been wboy at some time in his life, whon addressing the democrats at Dahlman

Fage 10 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL Page 7 Live stock markets. Grain markets.

Stocks and bonds.			Page	
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COURT'S IMPEACHMENT ASKED

apolls Questions Decisions of Supreme Tribunal.

ST. PAUL Minn., Dec. 2.-The Pioneer Press today published a letter sent, by Francis B. Hart, a prominent Minneapolis attorney, to Governor Johnson, asking the make private deposits up to two days he- governor to institute an inquiry as to fore the crush, and I left without a dollar whether cartain decisions made by the suprome court of Minnesota, during the last Mays \$53,000 there and hesides am a six years were right, and if not right, ask-eavy stockholder in the institution. I ing that impeachment proceedings be instiwill return to San Francisco as soon as tuted against the court. Mr. Hart cites three specific cases among the decisions

> LAST BATTLESHIP DEPARTS Minnesota Sails from Navy Yard at New York for Hamp-

made therein by the supreme court.

ton Roads.

SUMMARY OF THE BEE MRS. TAFT'S NARROW ESCAPE VALUE OF RAILROAD PROPERTY

Tossed About in Rudderless Tender During Gale.

IMMINENT DANGER OF DROWNING

Steamer President Grant Behind Schedule Time Because of Storm and the Small Boat to Almost Capsized.

ON BOARD STRAMER PRESIDENT GRANT, IN THE ENGLISH CHAN-NEL, Dec. 9.—(By Wireless Telegraphy to London.)-Mrs. Taft, wife of the American secretary of war, joined her husband on Boulogne. On the trip out on a harbor tender the party had an exceedingly narrow escape from wreck and disaster.

Mrs. Taft and Mrs. George Post Wheeler wife of the second secretary of the Ameri can embassy at Tokio, and the other passengers for the President Grant, boarded the tender Holland last night within the harbor works at Boulogne. Very heavy seas were running outside and this delayed the departure of the tender, but at 1:30 o'clock this morning, it being supposed that the President Grant was inside the breakwater, the Holland started out to take the passengers alongside. Soon after leaving it was discovered that the President Grant had not come inside. The Holland got caught in the heavy seas. A Kansas City men will buy the Stock glant wave broke its rudder and the small tender drifted helplessly in the darkness. ceiver of the National Bank of Commerce II was tossed about on the waves like a Page 1 cork and rolled almost on its beam ends President D. F. Walker of the California There was danger of capetzing or of being dashed upon the rocks.

The passengers were thrown about in Page 1 Wheeler were crouching in the captain's Owners of the mines at Monongah claim | cabin when some fixtures above them came the death list will not be as large as down with a crash. Fortunately they were estimated, while the men assert this is not injured. Near the lighthouse the Hol-Page 1 land managed to get a grip with an anchor engaged and this improved the situation. Repairs were hurriedly made. The President Grant Page 1 came in at 2 o'clock and the passengers from the tender were transferred without further incident.

Among those who came off on the Hol-Three brothers are drowned at at land were M. Rischmann, sub-prefect of Page 1 Boulegne, who greeted Secretary Taft in Prominent attorney of Minneapolis asks the name of France. The sub-prefect expressed his regret at the ill-timed start of Page 1 the Holland.

Secretary Taft made an appropriate reply, expressing his deep appreciation of the consideration of the French governplans made it necessary for him to abandon his proposed visit to Paris. The President Grant is eight hours be hind its schedule because of the storm. After taking on the Boulogne passengers,

the steamer sailed for Plymouth. KROONLAND'S SHAFT BROKEN Red Star Steamer, Disabled, Forced to Return to Liverpool for

Repairs.

Kron Prins Withelm received a wireless ors urged that Mr. Hule should personally tracis which may be purchased by hometelegram today from the Red Star Line own more stock than he then held in the stenders from a quarter section, which is of clearing steamer Kroonland, saying that this vessel bank. He was unable to pay cash for it proposes to make a fight along these lines been storted. had broken its shaft, at a point to the west-ward of the Lizard, during a heavy gale, ward of the Lizard, during a heavy gale, giving his personal notes therefore. These notes would not have fallen due for some the glas urged upon Commissioner Bal-linger that the ruling of the general land Kroonland, Captain Doxrad, left Antwerp, them Mr. Rule mortgaged his home on the office relative to entry of old soldiers upon December 7, for New York,

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-A message to the New York offices of the Red Star line, which had been forwarded through the steamer Kron Prins Wilhelm from Plymouth, stated that the Kroonland had broken one of her twin propeller shafts when 442 miles out from Antwerp bound New York, Captain Doxrud of the Kroonland, in a wireless message, stated that he was at the time he telegraphed six miles from the Scilly islands and was proceeding to Liverpool with one propeller. was thought at the New York offices that the Kroonland would reach Liverpool by tonight or early tomorrow morning. R. J. Dunham, personal representative It carried forty-five cabin, 25 second cabin thore street branch and loaned it to stock- of J. Ogden Armour, heads the Union and 650 steerage passengers. These passengers, it was stated at the offices, will be transferred to the White Star line

Two Weeks Will Be Necessary to Complete Arrangements for Obsequies.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9 .- The body of King Oscar of Sweden, who died here yesterday morning, has been embalmed. The contents of concratons of St. Philomena's necessary arrangements for the funeral cathedral at Ninth and Harney streets, will probably necessitate delaying this the stone containing little of value ex- ceremony for a fortnight. Queen Victoria. wife of King Guetave, arrived here this

WASHINGTON, Dec. &-The president today sent a telegram of condolence, addressed to the new king at Stockholm as

I deeply sympathine with your majesty and with the people of Sweden in the loss of an honored father and a venerated Page 7 Signed.) THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

CPS. KAISER WILL SEE THE SIGHTS Has Completed Rest Cure and Has Come to London for Three

Days.

LONDON, Dec. 2.-Emperor William of Germany, who has completed his "rest cure" at High Cliffe castle, arrived in London today for three days of sightseeing. He lunched with King Edward at Buckingham palace at noon, and later took up his residence at the German embassy, where he will stay until Wednesday. The emperor looks to be in splendid health. On Wednesday Emperor William will leave here for home. It is als intention to visit Queen Wilhelmins in Holland on his way back to Potsdam.

Zulu King Surrenders. PIETERMARITZBURG, Natal, Dec. 9. initulu, the Zulu king, who has been held states. responsible for the threatening eituation in Natal, has surrendered. A magistrate had TICKETS INTO UNITED STATES been sent out from here with a warrant for his arrest and preparations made to proceed against him with an armed force if he did not come in.

United States Still Buying. duction of Ad.

Telegraph Service in Alaska.

Carl C. Witt Appulated by South Da kots Rallroad Commission to Make Appraisal.

SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Dec. 9.-(Special.) Carl C. Witt, who at the regular Noember meeting of the South Dakota Board of Railroad Commissioners was appointed the position of expert engineer to gather he necessary data which will enable railroad commissioners to make an appraisesent of all the railroad property in South Dakota, this week assumed the duties of his new position and has commenced the work of gathering the data required. He will make his headquarters in Sloux

Fails. The appraisement will be made in accordance with an act of the legislature during its session last winter, Mr. Witt will travel over every mile of railway in board this steamer early this morning at the state before his work is completed. He will make journeys with a locomotive and a caboose or one coach, and also on handcars should occasion despand, so that he in the land office, which its author. Moses fixed as the date for hearing of the motion may be able to personally inspect every P. Kinkaid, proposes to rectify if it is in to dissolve the injunction. Attorney R. M. tile of the roadbeds.

are experts in the erection of railroad noted its drawbacks. It was undoubtedly the Fish faction. buildings, the condition of ties and rails the best bill that could be passed at the if the case is decided before December and every other sort and style of railroad time, according to members of the public 18 that date will probably determine the ing the appraisement is to secure the data sibility of its passage in the congress now the hearing of arguments for and against which will enable the railroad commission- in session is extremely questioned. How- the dissolution of the injunction obtained ers to in future act more intelligently when ever, it is a law and the measure of good by Stuyvesant Fish restraining the voting the matter of proposed reductions in freight it has accomplished is testified to by the at the annual meeting, December 18, of rates in South Dakota comes before the large number of entries that have been St. 31 shares of lithois Central stock held company of South Omaha yesterday after-

pen how thoroughly the legislature wants extremely pertinacious in its interpreta-This may fail far short of what will be made on lands in the territory affected by Rescuers at Monongah So Far Have secessary to make the appraisement thor- the act have been held up until intending ough and complete. It is stated that to complete a similar

appraisement in the state of Minnesota out that state the sum of \$00,000. STOCK YARDS BANK RESUMES has made it necessary that the representa-

Kansas City Brauch of National Bank of Commerce Will Be Bought of Receiver.

the Yards Bank of Commerce, deposits \$250,000, prescribed under the general homestead which failed last week following the clos- law. He brought to the attention of Mr. ing of the National Bank of Commerce. Ballinger that the act, which was intended The institution will be bought outright to be in the nature of a large relief for from the receiver of the National Bank of the honest settler, was being choked to Commerce. This will be the second bank death in the general land office because ment and regreting that the change of to have resumed since the flurry last week. Of the failure to administer the law prop-Commerce are working hard on a plan for purchase of isolated tracts surrounding the reorganization of that bank and hope lands entered upon by the homesteader to make a sufficiently good showing to it was Mr. Kinkaid's contention that the gain the permission of Receiver Bradley to application for these purchases should be

A. Rule, for many years cashier of the have been entirely forgotten. bank, it develops, mortgaged his magnifi. Judge Kinkaid, who knows every foot of PLYMOUTH, Eng., Dec. 2.—The steamer for bank stock. Some time ago the direct. necessity of increasing the size of isolated day before the fallure and took them up.

Commanding Officer of Pacific Fleet time if in the first instance, by reason of a Commences Active Prepara-

tions for Departure. Atlantic Hampton Roads preparatory to the voy- for laws like that of the Kinkaid act, only age to San Francisco, arrived at Old Point that they insisted upon a larger acreage Comfort today from Washington and upon which entry could be made by the immediately began final arrangements for which to him showed the trend of the westthe departure of the feat a week from ern mind upon these very important land today.

steamer Majestic, which will sail from Roads as are also the fleet tender Yank- reason to believe that a more liberal conwas the Maine.

The battleships are the Louisiana, New, are yet to arrive.

in loading supplemental magazine stores sent from the St. Juliens magazine here. these including hundreds of tons of projectiles and other explosives.

TESTIMONY BY STIPULATION Pettibone Trial Will Be Greatly for a long time to come. Secretary Gardeld

be made by James B. Hawley.

The postponement was agreed to partinity because Senator Borah cannot reach the ofty until tonight, and partially that a stipulation between the state and defense us to certain evidence may be drawn. This stipulation will provide that the testimony on the explosion in the Bradley residence at San Francisco, given at the Haywood trial, shall be admitted as evidence in the Pettibone trial, and it is understood that the testimony of a number of Colorado witnesses will also be covered in the stipulation. By this procedure the trial will be greatly shortened and the state spared the expense of bringing witnesses from other

Passenger on Steamer Amerika Er gages in Swindling Scheme Upon Emigrants.

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 .- The sale of tickets LONDON, Dec. 2.—The United States of admission to the United States is the secured the bulk of the \$2,500,000 in gold in latest form of swindle discovered by the the open market today at 77s 194d, a re- immigration authorities. A male passenger on the liner Amerika sold more than

KINKAID REGISTERS

Objects to Construction Placed on His Homestead Bill by Department.

ACTION TOO LONG DELAYED

Interior Department May Turn Down Recommendation to Discontinue Land Offices at O'Nelli and Broken Bow.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 8.—(Special Tele-road apparantly binges. gram.)-The so-called Kinkaid homestead bill, which brought comfort to hundreds hearing will be granted," said President of intending settlers in the western Ne- Harahan, "and that the subject will be out braska district and which has largely been of the way when the adjourned meeting taken advantage of by farmers in that is called on December 18." section, has had a series of ups and downs his power. Since the passage of the Kin- Shaw will represent the Harriman forces, He will have the assistance of men who kaid act he has watched its effects and and Attorney H. W. Leman will appear for roperty, so that a therough inspection of land committee, and it is doubted if such control of the railroad. ery particle of railroad property is South & measure could have been passed in any Judge Bail in the superior court today made under its provisions. Notwithstand- by the Union Pacific Railroad company. The expense of the work will depend ing it is a law, the land office has been Counsel on both sides agreed to this date. done. The last legislature appropriated tion of features of the Kinkaid act to the BODIES MAY NOT BE FOUND (9,00) for the making of the appraisement. extent that many entries that have been settlers have grown tired of waiting upon action by the department and have abandoned their entries completely. In fact, by its masterly inactivity, the land office, having presumably more vital things at hand. tives from the Sixth district bring it be-

fore the attention of the land officials. Today Judge Kinkaid had a long conference with Commissioner Ballinger of the general land office in relation to the opera-KANSAS CITY. Dec. 2.-Arrangements tion of certain features of the bill which and practically been sempleted today for gives intending settlers the right to enter reopening tomorrow of the Stock upon mads over and above the 160 acres The directors of the National Bank of crly, and especially so in relation to the passed upon in due season by the depart-An incident of self-escrifice connected ment, but instead applications have been with the failure of the National Bank of allowed to grow musty in the department Con.merce has just come to light. William and so far as any action of officials show

cent home in the south side to pay cer- the Sixth district and who is in complete tain individual notes given by him to pay harmony with his constituents, sees the lands in the Sixth district included under the provisions of the Kinkald act should ADMIRAL EVANS ON FLAGSHIP be resumed and that the right of entry should be given the old soldier the second misunderstanding, his first entry was not satisfactory to the department. He urged the resumption of the former ruling. Judge NORFOLK, Va., Dec. 9.—Rear Admiral Kinkaid pointed out in his interview with Evans, commanding the Pacific-bound the commissioner today that other states fleet, now rendezvousing in in the arid or semi-ard belt were moving parding his flagship, the Connecticut, intending homeseeker than under his bill,

Fourteen of the sixteen battleships "The interview was entirely satisfactory, composing the first are now in Hampton said Judge Kinkaid. "and I have every ton and numerous colliers and supply struction will be made upon the law than ships. The last of the vessels to arrive has characterized the department's position in the last few months."

Objects to Closing Land Offices. Jersey, Virginia, Georgia, Illinois, Alaba- Being upon the subject of land matters ma, Ohio, Kearsarge, Kansas, Missouri, at the Interior department the represen-Connecticut, Vermont, Rhode Island and tative from O'Neill saw Secretary Garfield the Maine. The Minnesota and Kentucky in relation to the discontinuance of the Broken Bow and O'Neill land offices. The collier Abarenda has preceded the former Chief Clerk Macey of the land fleet south with cosi. There were office, and now an inspector of the Inscenes of activity about the fleet today, terior department, after a visit to the The crews of many of the battleships offices above named, having recommended GOLDEN ALMOST BREAKS DOWN were engaged filling bunkers with their discontinuance. Congressman Kin-"picked" coal while others were engaged kaid insisted to the secretary that both the land offices in question were paying their own way and that within a year and a half the first section of entrymen under the Kinkaid act will be ready for settlement and that will give the offices a largely increased amount of work to do

LANDLORDS ARE ARRESTED Proprietors of Twenty-Nine Hetels in Golden said that it was done to ease Chicago Acquied of Violating Sunday Law.

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- Warrants were insued odsy by Municipal Judge Sadler for the Interatate Commerce Commission Dekeepers of twenty-nine large hotels, charging them with violation of the Sunday closing law.

The warrants were sworn out by Daniel L. Cruice, an attorney, who promised compelled upon the order of a state rail- than the area shown in the fall of 1966thorough prosecution in every case. Among road commissioner to stop its fast mall equivalent to a decrease of \$5,000 agree and the hotels named in the warrants are the trains when engaged in interstate commerce a total acreage of 2.015,000. The condition Palmer house, Auditorium annex, Lexing- was today decided by the supreme court of rye on December 1 was 21.5, as compared ton, Victoria, Wellington, Sherman, Grand of the United States in the negative in the with 86.3 on December 1, 1806 56.4 at the cor-Pacific, Metropole, Stratford, Saratoga and case of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad responding date in 1965 and a ten-year the Morrison.

WATERWAYS REPORT SOON DUE Document on Which Prospective Leg-'islation Will Be Founded in Preparation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.-The forthcoming report of the Inland Waterways commisforty of them to the steerage passengers alon to the president was discussed today on the ship which arrived yesterday, re- by the members of that body. Some prog-WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 1.-Plans ceiving not less than it a piece for them. ress was made toward completion, but there NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—The inst of the have been approved by the secretary of war With these tickets, the immigrants were is yet to be done considerable work before battleships which have been here fitting for rebuilding telegraph wires on the told they could enter the country without the report will be in shape for presentation. indictments will be handed down out for the cruise to the Pacific, left port Yukon river, construction of a second wire difficulty. The ship's officered Upon it is to be based legislation that will Then the jury will take up the affairs of today when the Minnesota sailed from the between Fairbanks and Valden and in seche Brookiyn bank and the International navy yard for the renderveus at Hampton tions of wireless telegraph lines and im- the money. The man probably was ing to Mr. Kennedy, probably grew out were injured. Gross negligence was shorten

HARRIMAN WANTS NO DELAY NEW HEADS AT YARDS Illinois Central Fight

to End.

Harriman-Harahan interests will appear

possible date can be fixed for the hearing

of arguments on the temporary injunction

issued by Judge Ball, which caused the

adjourned meeting of the stockholders,

and on the result of which, control of the

It is believed that Wednesday will be

Brought Out Only Fifty-

Three Bodies.

MONONGAH, W. Va., Dec. 9.-Sixty

number have been actually located. The

others, undoubtedly between 200 and 400

in number, lie in unknown sections of the

vast workings in the bowels of the great

hills that overlook the town and extend

two miles and more back from the main

entries to the mines. These unlocated

bodies, to find which, hundreds of brave

men are constantly risking their lives are

seriously menaced by two destroying

dements-by decay in the over-heated,

humid and vapor polsoned atmosphere of

the mines and by fires that are smoulder-

from time to time bursting into flames.

Steadily the chance is ebbing that these

bodies will be brought to the surface,

identified by friends and relatives and given

decent burial. This is the situation this morning at the scene of the most frightful

atastrophe in the history of the coal min-

President Watson of the Pairmont Coal

ompany, wired Governor Dawson this

afternoon that the number of men lost had

undoubtedly been overestimated. The ac-

tual loss, he said, can only be determined

by taking a census of the comradnity, and

Sunday will be considerably improved from

the viewpoint of the amusement sceker.

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Not Money.

cides State Boards May Not

Stop Them.

Commissioners of South Carolina.

HUGHES NOT YET IN RACE

Story of Reservation of Rooms at

Auditorium Hotel Without

CHICAGO, Duc. 8 .- Manager Kennedy

Foundation.

Sunday.

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ing industry in America.

ng here and there in the working and

R. J. Dunham is Elected President of CHICAGO, Dec. 8 .- On the eye of the final Stock Yards Company. lash for control of the Illinois Central

railroad President Harahan expressed con REPRESENTATIVE OF ARMOUR Today the attorneys representing the

before Judge Ball and ask that the earliest | Complete Rearrangement of Officers and Directors Made Monday.

BUCKINGHAM GENERAL MANAGER

"We expect that an almost immediate Caldwell and Dunham Go on New Board of Directors.

SHARF IS AGAIN THE SECRETARY

General Manderson, Who Succeeded W. A. Paxton, Besired to Withdraw From Head of Company Because of Other Duties.

every particle of railroad property is South a measure could have been passed in any Dakota will be made. The purpose of mak-congress since the Fifty-ninth, and the posset Thursday of this week as the time for Secretary and Treasures.....J. C. Sharp President Robert J. Dunham, Chicago General Manager ... Everett Buckinghan

This slate of officers was elected by the coard of directors of the Union Stock Yards ioon. The presting was called for 2 o'clock at First National bank in Omana, immelately following a meeting of the stockholders at the Exchange building in South Omaha in the morning. The stockholders elected Victor B. Caldwell director to succeed B. F. Smith of Boston, Mr. Dunham instead of William A. Paston and John D.

Creighton to succeed J. A. McShane. This makes the personnel of the board hours after a terrific explosion of black of directors now as follows: R. J. Dunham, damp wrecked mines Nos. 5 and 8 of the Samuel McRoberts, Lee W. Spratien, Victor Pairmont Coal company at this place last B. Caldwell, John D. Creighton, R. C. Priday morning, fifty-three bodies, or only Howe, C. F. Manderson, F. H. Davis and about one-eighth of the total number of Thomas B. McPherson.

W. A. Paxton was president until his while less than -one-fourth of the total death, when General Charles F. Manderson was elected to the vacancy, but Mr. Manderson refused to serve, except to fill the unexpired term made vacant by the death of Mr. Paxton.

Mr. Dunham comos from a well-to-do family in Chicago and is the personal representative of J. Ogden Armour in many large concerns in which the Armours are nterested. Colonel J. C. Sharp was ra-elected

to the position of secretary and treasurer, which offices he has held for many years, Everett Buckingham, the new general nanager, takes the place made vacant by the resignation of W. J. C. Kenyon, who resigned to become general manager of the Illinois Tunnel company of Chicago. James L. Puxton has been acting general manager, but resigned to look after his personal property. Mr. Buckingham comes from the Oregon Short Line where he was general superintendent. He was formerly superintendent of transportation on the Union Pacific.

Buckingham Talks at Last. Declining to make a statement to Omaha newspaper men. Mr. Buckingham went clear back to Solf Lake City or announce

himself. The Tribuna nays: BLUE SUNDAY BLUE INDEED He leaves the Oregon Short Line because Actors Lost Much Money and Managers More—Aldermen to Change Law.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—New York's Blue Sunday will be remembered for a long time. For the first time in the history of the city 350,000 people who usually attend some form of amusement on that day were forced to amuse themselves by walking on of the last eighteen months in operating. A great shorting of labor has some form of amusement on that day were forced to amuse themselves by walking on the streets or in the parks. There was not a theater, not a concert hall, dance hall and delays were bound to come in the operating department. In my case these things hundred penny and nickel arcades that usually do an enormous business were lightly to feelings for every railroad man believe the section of feelings for every railroad man the control of the section of the hundred penny and nickel arcades that usually do an enormous business were closed. Even the donkeys that carry children on their backs for a small fee in Central park rested. It is estimated that actors, musicians and employes of the various entertainments that are usually open on Sundays, lost 275,000 by the forced closing of the missal of Superintendent Costello of the missal of Superintendent Costello of the missal of Superintendent Costello of the days, lost \$18.000 by the forced closing of everything and the estimated loss to the amusement interests of the city is placed at \$150.000.

The board of aldermen will meet to morrow and remove the course of the difficulty insofar as it is possible for them to do so. It is thought that conditions next forms.

CONDITION OF WINTER WHEAT

The police say that genuine disorder would follow the attempt to enforce another blue Washington Reports Crop 91.1, Compared with Ten-Year Average of 93.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.- The crop reports His Conscience Compels Him to Tesing board of the bureau of statistics of the Department of Agriculture today issued the following bulletin:

GEORGETOWN, Ky., Dec. 9.—Crossexamination of Wharton Golden of
Boulder, Colo., witness for the prosecution, was resumed today at Caleb Powers' trial. For three hours Golden was
taken over his connection with the crime Boulder, Colo., witness for the prosecution, was resumed today at Caleb Powers' trial. For three hours Golden was

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of Evidence.

BOISE, Idaho, Dec. 2.—By agreement of attorneys for the state and defense in the Petithone case today, the trial was continued until those reservoir and water works opening statement for the property by and that he received by This Method

attorneys for the state and defense in the Petithone case today, the trial was continued until tomorrow morning, when the opening statement for the propecution will be made by James B. Hawley

attended by This Method

promised that no action would be taken taken over his connection with the crime taken over his connection with taken over his connection with taken over his connection with taken over his connect that he received \$5,000 to swear against Powers. Golden denied this. Asked why

he had come to Kentucky eleven times from Colorado to testify in these cases, MAIL TRAINS ARE PRIVILEGED ennsylvania Oklahoma 98.1 31,069,000 WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 2.-The ques-The newly seeded area of rye is estimated tion whether a railroad company can be as being 97.8 per cent, or 2.2 per cent less

company against the Board of Railroad average of %.9.

egation has reserved headquarters in the wreck of the Browster express at Wood-Auditorium Annek and the story of a lawn last February, in which twenty-four reservation by Governor Hughes, accord-persons lost their lives and sixty-teven

in the indistment.

RAILROAD MANAGER ON TRIAL Central Arraigned on Charge of Manslaughter.

Vice President smith of New York NEW YORK, Dec. 2 -Alfred H. Smith, of the Auditorium hotel said today that vice president and general manager of the no request had been received by him for New York Central rullroad, was placed on the reservation of rooms during the na- trial today before Justice Kellogg in the tional republican convention for Governor supreme court on a charge of manufaughter Hughes of New York. The New York del- in the second degree, growing out of the