President to Scenre the

Appointment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

at Nome, Alaska, General Crigsby, when appointed United States district attorney

Illinois Central Stockholders Adopt His Motion to Adjourn.

STATES REASON FOR THE DELAY Mr. Cromwell Objected to Wording of

the Motion.

HARAHAN AND FISH CLASH

Warm Verbal Encounter Over Status

of Mr. Cromwell. PRESIDENT TOLD TO BE CIVIL

Amendment to Mr. Fish's Motion Finally Withdrawn Before it Came to Vote-Argument in Court

Continued.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- A warm verbal encounter took place at the annual meeting of the Blinois Central ratiroad between President Harahan and Stuyvesant Fish. In the end the latter secured his object and the meeting was adjourned, in the manner in which Mr. Fish desired, and in accordance with the order of Judge Ball, to March #, 1908.

It was understood when the meeting was called to order that the only matter to come before it was the adjournment to March 2. Mr. Fish, however, desired i to appear on the record that the adjournment was taken for the purpose of awalting the decision of Judge Ball on the right of the Union Pacific and the Railroads Securities company to vote the stock now standing in their names, and which were temporarily enjoined prior to the meeting in October. He therefore introduced a resolution worded as follows:

Whereas, By an order entered on December 19, 1907, in the case of George F. Edmunds, et al. against the Illinois Central Railroad company, et al. in the superior court of Cook county, Illinois, it was ordered and decreed that the present adjourned annual meeting of stockholders for the year 1907 should be further adjourned until Monday, March 2, 1908, at 12 o'clock noon, to await the decision of the court on the right of certain stockholders to vote at said meeting.

Resolved, That this meeting do now adjourn until Monday, March 2, at 12 o'clock noon.

Objection by Cromwell.

A copy of the resolution was shown advance of its introduction by Mr. Fish to William Nelson Cromwell, chief counsel for Mr. Harriman. Mr. Cromwell drew a pencil through the words, "to await the decision of the court on the right of certain stockholders to vote at said meeting," and signified a desire that they be omitted from

This Mr. Fish declined to do, declaring that they were the essence of his resolution, because he desired that the stockholders should be specifically informed of the actual reason for the adjournment. As on as the meeting was called to order Mr. Fish introduced his resolution and Mr. Cromwell, who sat close beside the presiding officer, President Harahan, offered an amendment leaving out the words to which had objected. Mr. Fish declared that he desired to be shown what right Mr. Cromwell possessed to take part in the meeting, saying that he knew that he was not a stockholder. Mr. Cromwell declared that he was there by virtue of proxies which he possessed. Mr. Fish demanded that the proxies of Mr. Cromwell be produced and a call was made upon the committee with whom the proxies had been placed to bring them in. While the comwas searching for the Cromwell proxies Mr. Fish said to President Hara-

"Mr. Chairman, the question before the meeting is on my motion to adjourn." President Harahan replied: "There is an amendment before ur, and you have objerted to the party making it, stating that

he is not a stockholder. We are trying to

discover whether he is." He did not propose an amendment," said Mr. Fish. "I will correct you as to the ing been booked for a return engagement chamber. natter of fact."

Mr. Cromwell interjected: "I do propose an amendment." "Well, you did not," said Mr. Fish with some feeling, and he demanded of President Harahan if he intended to put his

motion to adjourn. "Not until it is decided whether the gentieman has the right to offer an amendment here," said President Harahan.

'He has not offered an amendment," declared Mr. Fish. "Well, you stopped him," replied Presi-

dent Harahan, tartly. "I did nothing of the kind," rejoined Mr. Fish with equal emphasis. "I said that he had no right to speak in this meeting." Colloquy Becomes Warm.

We will decide whether he has or not," said President Harahan. "The proxy committee is investigating the facts." "Is he a stockholder?" demanded Mr Finh:

"You say he is not," was the response

"You understand that he is a stock holder?" queried Mr. Fish with much earnostness. Yes.

When I tell you that he is not?" "Well. I don't have to take your word

for everything." "You had better," declared Mr. Fish in tone and with a manner that indicated that the end of patience was approaching. "I take the record," said President Harahan, 'now I want to conduct this in a proper manner, Mr. Firt. I am going to 'afterward. treat you properly, and I insist on your

Yes, then you had better keep a civil ongue in your head," retorted Mr. Pish. min a proxy here and-"

for Mr. Fish, stepped in front of him as he some demands which were refused. He was about to reply to President Harahan, but he again demanded that his motion to

"I will not put your motion," rejoined plant was taken to a haspital. the chairman, "until it is decided whether this gentleman has the right to offer an lost heavily in the stock market and that the explosion and subsequent fire, and more

amendment to this resolu-Mr. Lemen, another of Mr. Fish's attor- him were closed out because of exhausted formed by President Harahan that Mr. of James H. Oliphant & Co., and was a

us possessed by Mr. Leman. What's that?" demanded Mr. Leman, ising to his feet. 'I am a stockholder in rious other companies. his company and an such have attended

approx meetings for the last sixteen years and you know it. President Harahan was silent Cromwell Withdraws Amendment.

Saturday, December 21, 1907.

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DOMESTIC.

epresenting the situation and of failure immediately proceeded to Washington.

Chancellor E. Benjamin Andrews, at a colonel took oath. meeting of Nebraska university men in Spokane, says Bryan's election with a republican congress would be a block to reform.

before it. Page 1 The work of rescue is progressing rap-

where the grand jury has been making an Investigation. of the Sunday law.

charged with being in a combination. hind in his speculative accounts. Page 1 Harden declined. NEBBASKA.

sponse to the demand of Independent shippers. Negro at Columbus commits assault

upon prominent woman in most brutal Page 2 manner.

newspaper men present. At a banquet tendered Ambassa for by Japanese and returned.

Ninety-three persons were killed in the proposition by letter. Page 1 explosion at Palermo at Moscow.

in police court. days as measure of economy. exchange draft.

on that day. Omaha holdings by investing in five resi- have advocated publicity. dence bulldings. Page S ing papers are given quarters in the

Page 4 ing. Mrs. Providem discusses plans for a Christmas dinner which all might enjoy.

Page 5 COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL. Live stock markets. Page 13 Grain markets.

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PROMINENT BROKER IS SHOT

Exhausted Kills Agent in Trading.

NEW YORK: Dec. 10 -J. H. Oliphant, a a man, said to be a former customer, in front of 29 Broad street, today. He is in a serious condition. The man who fired

The shooting occurred in the offices of the firm, James H. Oliphant & Co. The man NINETY-THREE ARE KILLED who did the shooting called at the office this afternoon and had a dispute My tongue is civit Mr. Cromwell says with Mr. Oliphant, supposedly over some Judge Farrar and Mr. Bomeister, counsel is C. A. Geiger, appeared to be making drew a revolver and fired three shots at Mr. Oliphant, then turned the weapon on himself and committed suicide. Mr. Oti-

An unverified report is that Gelger had the stocks the firm had been carrying for Cromwell had as much right in the meeting well known figure in financial circles. His RUSSIAN firm did a large business on the Stock exchange. Mr. Oliphant is a director of wa-

> Druce Grave to Be Opened. LONDON, Dec. 20.-The Home office has r. C. Druce in Highgate cemetery, Con-

German Judges Take Stand in Interest of Morality.

PRINCE ZU EULENBURG IS ILL Notorious Case Which Has Struck

German Government to the Heart Continues at Berlin.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- Prince Philip Zu Eulenberg. Frau von Elbe, the divorced wife of General Count Kune von Moltke, and Frau von Heyden, mother of Frau von Saturday; no important change in Elbe, testified in camera at today's hearing of the Harden-Von Moltke libel suit, the court having decided that the interests of public morality required the exclusion of all persons not immediately connected the body; with the court.

The only witness heard openly was Colonel Otto von Moltke, a cousin of Count Kuno von Moltke. Colonel von Moltke is a studious looking man of 60. He spoke with much emotion of his twenty-five years' friendship with the co-plaintiff. They had commanded squadrons of the same Life Guard regiment at Breslau. After he left the army the colonel was often the guest of Count Kuno in Berlin. He believed, he said, that he knew him better then anyone cise. He was always popular with his officers and men. His cousin, the colonel continued, was a man who exerted an ele-President Roosevelt has ordered federal vating influence upon those he met rather troops quartered at Goldfield to return than a lowering one. The colonel had obto their stations December 30. In two served Count Kuno's friendship with Prince telegrams to Governor Sparks of Nevada Philip Zu Eulenburg on the occasion of ne virtually charges that official of mis- the various visits both of them had made to the prince at his castle at Liebenburg. to do his full duty as an official. Page 1 but he never gained the impression that Secretary Taft landed in New York and the relations between the two men were Page 2 other than was what was to be expected in friendship. On these statements the

Harden Declined to Fight.

Regarding the statements made by Har-Page 5 den in the course of the action that he Interstate Commerce commission fixes would only be able to repeat in camera the statute of limitations on claims filed the remarks about Count Kuno made by General Count Huelzen-Baozeler, chief of the emperor's military cabinet, the witness Page 1 read a letter from the general in which he idly at the Darr mine. Page 1 read a letter from the general in which he Milk trust is under the ban in Chicago, said that he was not conscious of having made such remarks to anyone. The colonel Page 1 produced a thick typewritten document Indictments by the hundreds have been from which to refresh his memory coneturned in Kansas City against violators cerning the offices he had carried out be-Page 1 tween Count Kuno and Harden. The count Judgment of ouster was taken against had come to him in his hotel in Berlin on Ohio plumbers' supply dealers, who were May 8 and said he was in great trouble. He asked the witness if he would stand Page 1 by him and this the colonel readily prom-J. H. Oliphant, a prominent New York ised. Later he carried a challenge from roker, was shot by a man who was be- his cousin to Harden to fight a duel, but

The colonel is at present holding a sine intendent of church properties.

Page 3 Emperor's Attitude Made Difference. Testimony in the Wallage murder trial of the articles in Die Zukunft until Emperor veveals that trouble might have existed between the defendant at Hillis because of domestic relations.

Page 3 the or his cousin had taken the least notice legan to enter at daylight, coming from all directions.

The cause of the explosion is still unbown. No other explanation than that it position of military commandant of Berlin.

Trial of Editor Harden has been ordered to proceed in secret without even the declared he had taken his cousin's word of the articles in Die Zukunft until Emperor directions.

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The colonel admitted that Count Kuno had handed in his resignation on May 11. He declared he had taken his cousin's word of the mine, These tickets at the Orpheum; Parnell Mangan to the showing that the message was important one the judge held it was important one th Page 1 honor to Harden, denying the instauations ship for the United States were uttered then formally challenged him to fight a the newer entries. Page 1 duel on foreign soil. Harden declined this bodies in entries Nos. 27 and 23, which is

A Russian bomb thrower was executed public prosecutor announced that Prince been able to penetrate this afternoon. Page 1 Zu Bulenburg, accompanied by his two Frequent fails of slate encountered presons, was in an adjoining room. He was vents rapid headway. New York bank demands legal tender moved, in the interest of morality, that mine disaster at Naomi. in payment of interest on Omaha bonds the public, including the newspaper repre-Page 11 The five judges thereupon retired. In five City mission Thursday, Santa Claus hav- persons unattached to the court leave the

Page 4 It is understood that the public will not Sanford Peck of Chicago increases his be again admitted, although both sides

Newsboys who deliver the Sunday morn- BANQUET TENDERED. O'BRIEN Young Men's Christian association build- American Ambamador Guest of Honor at Gathering of Friends' Assocition.

TOKIO, Dec. 20.-The American ambas sador, Thomas J. O'Brien, was the guest of honor at the banquet last night of the Page 13 American Friends' association, of which Page 13 Count Kaneko, the head of the movement for an internationl exposition to be held in 1912 is president. The banquet was attended by the most prominent officials and business men of this city. Foreign minister Viscount Hayashi sent his regrets, his absence being due to an official entertain ment in honor of the Corean crown prince

DELAY DUE TO DISAGREEMENT Japan Disclaims Ever Consenting to Limitation of Number of Emigrants.

TOKIO, Dec. 20 .- The delay in closing Customer Whose Margins Had Been the immigration negotiations between Japan and Canada was due to a claim put in by the Canadian government through Commissioner Lemiux that prior to Canada prominent broker, was shot three times by becoming a party to the treaty of alliance it was specifically guaranteed by a replaborers to Canada should be limited to the shots committed suicide immediatel, 600 monthly. The Japanese government, it is said, now repudiates this action.

> This is Death List So Far in Powder Explosion at Palermo, Italy.

PALERMO, Dec. 20.-The work of res. the criminal court. cuing the persons wounded by the explozine was continued until this morning. ninety-three persons met their death from than 100 were injured. The lodging house for emigrants which was destroyed by the

lahment in Prison at

Moseow. "We will soon stop your hangings." | versalist denominations.

Interstate Commerce termines When Stat

ficial interpretation of the two years' limitation provision of the rallroad rate law, popularly known as the Hepburn act, has been made by the Interstate Commerce commission. This action of the commis sion is of the first importance regarding all claims now pending before the commission or likely to be filed, for damages or reparation. The claims new pending include the demands for reparation made by the members of the Yellow Pine association, which aggregate between \$2,000,000 and \$2,000,000, The commission has issued no formal anuncement of its interpretation of the limitation provision of the interstate commerce act, but simply directed that the following entry be made on the minutes of

Claims filed since August 28, 1907, must have accrued within two years prior to the date when they were filed otherwise they are barred by the statute Claims filed on or before August 28, 1907, are not affected by the two years limitation in the set.

Harlan.

Voting in the negative: Commissioners Clements, Cockrell and Lane.

The commission will not take jurisdiction of, or recognize its jurisdiction over any claims for reparation or damage which are barred by the statute of limitations as interpreted by the commission, and the commission holds further that it will not recognize the right of the carrier to waive the provisions of the statute.

Commissioner Harlan, voting in the negative on the above interpretation of the limitation of the act, desires to be recorded as holding that the limitation in this act, like the limitations in other acts, does not as holding that the limitation is this act, tike the limitations is, other acts, does not affect the jurisdiction of the commission, but is a personal privilege that may be waived by defendant in proceedings before the commission. He expressed himself also as inclined to view that a defendant who offered to waive the har of the statute, as to one claimant might be required by the commission also to waive it as to all other claimants, whose claims involved the same rate or issue, in order to avoid discriminations.

Relative to the construction of the law as to the statute of limitations, the act went into effect August 28, 1995.

WORK OF RESCUE UNDER WAY No Fire in Darr Mine and Probability is Bodies Will Soon Be Re-

JACOB'S CREEK, Pa., Dec. 90.-Up to 11 o'clock today but six bodies had been reloved from the Darr mine, the scene of esterday's terrible explosion. Many more of the distigured and begrimed bedies had been located, and as the work of the rescuers is progressing well, with the aid of merely a matter of hours.

The Railroad commission ordered rates cure in the state Lutheran church, being but there is no reason to change the earthe explosion occurred is still uncertain. lier estimates of at least 200. Six members Herr Bernstein, counsel for Harden, ex- burg, were at once placed on duty at the was also harged. He was arrested for car- land, Dawes county, James M. Willis, vice amined the witness closely as to whether mines to keep back the crowds which rying a mesage for the Western Union, but P. R. Bellamy, resigned. Iowa-New Vihe or his cousin had taken the least notice began to enter at daylight, coming from all

published in Die Zukunft; Hardin had not places accumulate gas, and the men ex- of the Boyd and Fred Pluler of the Bur-O'Brien at Tokio expressions of friend- accepted the communication, and the count press the opinion that the gas escaped into

Nine men charged with violating Sun- so lil, the prosecutor declared, that he Every man missing and supposed to be day blue laws are fined \$1 each and costs begged to be heard immediately and the in the mine was a member of the beneficial that is where the appellants pursue dila-Page 1 suggestion was made that the defense might association of the company. Their heirs tory tactics and attempt to evade a speedy Union Pacific will give shop men an on- wish to put questions to the prince whigh will, receive \$159 and funeral benefits. The forced vacation of eight days during holi- the father would not desire his sons to members of the association contributed \$400 Page 11 hear. Dr. Isenbiel, the state attorney, then to the relief of the sufferers by the recent TO PILOT FLEET IN STRAITS

held there instead of usual New York sentatives, be excluded until further notice. MILK TRUST UNDER THE BAN Christmas celebration will be held at minutes they returned and directed that all Head of Big New York Company Suddenly Appears at Chicago Hearing.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 .- The prospect of indictments against several big dealers charged with forming a "milk trust" in Chicago is being eagerly discussed about the grand jury rooms. It is possible that the jury may make its report by tonight. William J. Rogers of New York, president of the \$35,000,000 Borden condensed milk company, will, it is announced, be called as a witness today. Mr. Rogers' arrival here has caused intense surprise.

The state's attorney's office knew something of his coming, but kept it secret. Mr. Rogers' appearance could not be commanded by a subpoena while he was in New York, and his presence here is regarded by the county authorities as showing that the investigation is causing much concern among the big milk firms.

INDICTMENTS BY HUNDREDS Judge Wallace's Crusade in Kansas City Has Resulted in Flood of True Bills.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 20.-Nine hundred and thirty-eight indictments were returned here today by the county grand jury, prinspally for violation of the Sunday closing law. Of this number sixty-five indictments were against the managers and omployed of theaters, for specific violations of the resentative of Japan that emigration of law last Sunday, several hundred were against pool hall and cigar store owners and twenty against negroes for seiling or bootlegging whisky on Sunday.

In the two months this grand jury has been in session it has returned a total of 2.009 indictments, over 600 of which have been against actors, actresses and theatre cal managers and attaches. This all is a result of the Sunday closing crusade started by Judge William H. Wallace of

sion last night in the military powder maga- PROTESTANTS MEET CATHOLIC Up to the present time it is known that Neteworthy Indication of Growing Liberality in Celebration

at Detroit.

news raised a point of order and was in- murgins. Mr. Oliphant is head of the firm flames gave the largest number of victims feature of the laymen's reception tendered Walsh at the latter's trial today. Witness WCMAN EXECUTED Rt. Rev. Bishop Julin S. Foley of the correctly kept and that Walsh had given straint of trade. Bomb Thrower Meets Summary Pun- nection with the celebration gesterday of of the properties or otherwise. MOSCOW, Dec. 25.—The woman who on pearance of a number of Protestant clergy- 1996 amounted to \$1,006,368. December 18. December # made an unsuccessful attempt men in the recleving line. Among them 186, there were outstanding \$7.52.000 of onschied to the opening of the grave of to kill Lieutenant General Guerachelmann, were nine correspond of the Protestant first mortgage bonds, for which \$6,415,200 governor general of Moscow, by means of a Episcopal church, including Bishop Wil- had been received, and \$2,000,000 of bond bomb, was executed here this morning. She liams, four Prophylerian ministers and one certificates, for which there had been re question whether the coffin contains a refused to particle of the sacraments. On elergyman each from the Baptist, Metho-coived \$1,815,000, a total of \$0,525,000 of outthe scaffold she said to her executionens; dist Episcopal, Congregational and Uni-standing securities for which \$5,250,200 had

MORE SUNDAY LAW FINES

Dollar and Costs Meted Out to Several Alleged Offenders.

NO JURY TRIALS IN POLICE COURT

Where Cases Are Appealed Daniel Says Decision in District Court Shall Be the Precedent

for Him.

Violators of Sunday blue laws again his assistant an dibe young man has rethronged the police court room. Friday mained at Nome ever since, having been in morning, laundrymen, cigar dealers, mes-practical charge of the office for several Facts Have Not Justified Call for senger boys, photographers, pool room operators, confectionery men. Those fixed were: H. Vackenson, selling papers and clears, 2835 Sherman avenue; Joseph Broughton, operating pool room and selling clears, 218 North Sixteenth street; W. A. Keyt, 1518 Capitol avenue, selling cigars; was suggested to the Department of Jus-C. C. Cannan, 107 North Sixtsenth street, fice by Mr. Hoyt for rpomotion, but as yet seiling candy and cigars; H. L. Welsh, 1022 he has not been nominated, and General North Sixteenth street, selling cigars and Grigsby is here to see what can be done candy: B. Harding, 1375 Douglas street, to secure the young man's elevation to the operating pool room and selling cigars; 8. office of United States district attorney J. Cussick, 3204 South Twenty-fourth street, General Grigsby this morning called upon running pool room and selling cigars and the attorney general and doubtless will tobacco; David Rourke, 218 South Fifteenth see the president during his stay in Washstreet, selling cigars; Churles Jacobson, 4418 ington. North Twenty-fourth street, selling tobacco J. H. Welss of South Omaha was the field, Nev., on Monday, December 39,

All of these were fined \$1 and costs. They an addition to the postoffice at Detroit, were represented by the same attorney. Mich. His bid was \$198,380. who demanded in each case a trial by fury. One of the president's callers today was which was overruled by Judge Crawford, Prederick van Buren, a direct descendant who held that under the statutes in cities of of President Martin Van Buren. metropolitan class a jury cannot be de- president was very much interested in him manded in cases before the police court. on account of his remarkable likeness to Notice was given that all of the cigar and Admiral Dewey. Out in Cedar Rapids, fa. pool room cases would be appealed to the his home, and other places is the middle district court and tried before a jury. west, where is is known, he has received

Cleaning Buggy Necesary, Robert Wood was discharged on a com- double." He says he has been mistaken for plaint charging him with cleaning his the admiral on several occasions in Chibuggy on Sunday, the judge holding that to cago. be necessary labor. Wing Sing, a Chinese Representative Pollard left, Washington aundryman arrested for washing and iron-tonight for Cleveland, where he will deliver ng clothes on Sunday, pleaded not guilty, an address at the banquet of the Mer-

'Me no washle; just sprinkle," he said. chant Marine convention tomorrow night, The judge set his case for Saturday responding to the toast "The Merchant morning in order to have the officer who Marine as Seen from the Viewpoint of made the discovery appear in court. When Congress." From Cleveland Mr. Pollard Wing Sing was told to come back to court will go to Chicago, where he will be joined Saturday morning for trial he asked to by Mrs. Pollard and they will spend their change his plea to guilty and was allowed Christmas holidays at Butler, Pa. to pay a fine of \$1 and costs. D. J. Mar- Congressman Kinkald has recommended tell, a photographer at 612 North Sixteenth that a postoffice be established in Custer street, admitted he had taken several pic- county to be called Burr Oak and that tures Sunday in his gallery, but told the William Davis be appointed postmaster, judge he was a Seventh Day Adventist He has also recommended the appointment and was not in the habit of observing the of Drs. Willis Talbot and C. J. Christenday commonly known as the Sabbath. He sen as members of the board of pension said he observed Saturday and kept his examining surgeons at Broken Bow, Neb., place closed on that day, whereupon he vice Drs. Cyrus Pickett and A. L. Mathews, was discharged.

Messenger is Fined.

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W. C. Dickerson of Clay Center, Neb.,

the outfit to William Vaughn, a livery-

Thirteenth, According to

Census Report.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The census bu-

December 13 last was 9.281,077 bales, as com-

pared with 11,112,789 bales for the same

round bales are ecuated as half bales.

The number of round bales included it

for 17.5. Sea island included 65.15 bales

PLUMBERS' TRUST IS BROKEN

Judgment of Guster Taken in Ohio

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Combination.

Ellis tool: judgment of ouster against

in plumbers' supplies who were found to

be in the national combination of such des

ers. The court orders them out of the

combination, which it found to be in re-

FLEET OFF ST. THOMAS ISLAND

Ships Comes from Porto

Rico.

weather is fine.

Message from Pacific-Bound

for 1967, 09,381 for 1965 and 90,836 for 1965.

George Crow of the Hurry Up Messenger has been appointed fireman in the Treasury service was fined \$1 and costs for carrying department. messages on Sunday. He falled to show Jacob Freedman of Omaha has been apthe labor he performed was necessary. Ed pointed a clerk at Fort Omaha. arrived during the morning from Greens- Beeman of the A. D. T. messenger service upon the showing that the message was enna, Dubuque county, Jacob A. Elenz,

tickets at the Orpheum; Parnell Manga wood for the same offense,

"Wherever cases are appealed to the district court," said City Prosecutor Daniel. "I will not arrest others in the same line of business for working on Sunday until the cases appealed have been settled and then will be guided in the future by the decision of the cases appealed. I will make one exception to that rule, however, and

Captain E. F. Greene Has Been Selected by Navy Department for This Task.

is to pilot the United States battleship fleet through the Straits of Magellan is in Los Angeles, on his way to Washington, from whence he will proceed to Rio de Janeiro, there to join the fleet on January 1. The man who has been selected by the Navy department for this important duty is Captain E. F. Greene of the United States army transport service. He is 50 years of age and has made in all seventeen trips through the straits. He has been a sailor since he was it years old, when he joined the confederate navy. His first trip was made in 1869 and the last a year ago, when he brought the lighthouse tender Juantia to the Pacific coast. Captain Greene will assume charge as pilot of the fleet at Punta Arenas about February 1, according to schedule. There will be assigned to him by Admiral Evans one of the fleetest of the of the World and his funeral will be held torpedo craft with which he will lead the here Monday under the auspices of that way through the straits. The actual passage will require about forty-eight hours Captain Greene anticipates no danger in taking the squadron safely through, "There is no danger in passing through This is Production Up to December

the straits if you know the channel," he The water is deep and there are no heavy seas. It is essential of course that the possible to carry a ship around. At all active ginneries was 75.152. In this bulletin times it is decidedly dangerous.

"Not only is this danger avoided in passing through the strafts, but a great saving time is cffeeted as well. The journey us shortened somewhat and having combat no winds or seas, it is possible drive the boats along at a greater speed.

Auditor of Walsh Railroads Gives Figures in Trial Now On at Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20 -A. F. Williams. auditor of the Walsh railroads, was cross-DETROIT, Mich., Dec 29 -A noticeable examined by the attorney for John R. at the Hatel Pontchartrain last night to stated that the railroad accounts were Roman Catholic discess of Detroit in con- him no instructions to exaggerate the valu-

the fiftieth anniversary of Bishop Foley's. He testified that the surplus net carnings ardination to the presthood, was the ap- of the Southern Indiana railroad for 1901been received.

GRIGSBY WANTS PLACE FOR SON South Dakota Rough Rider Visits

President Orders Soldiers at Goldfield

Back to Station. WASHINGTON, Dec. 20.—(Special Telegram.)—General J. W. Grigaby of Stoux

Riders, is in Washington on legal business beforet he court of claims and also to secure the appointment of his son, George B. Nevada Executive Virtually Accused Grigsby, as United States district attorney

Federal Assistance. General Grigsby was succeeded in the

> Refusal to Receive Attorney of Western Federation Except as an Indi-

> WASHINGTON, Dec. 20,-President Roosevelt today directed the withdrawal of United States troops stationed at Gold-

lowest bidder for the work of constructing next. Telegrams on which the decision to withdraw the troops is based were given out at the White House today. The first under date of December 17, directed to Governor Sparks of Nevada and signed

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by the president, reads: I sent the troops at your request be-cause from the tenor of your telegram and from the representations made me by the two senators from Nevada and the member of the lower house of congress from Nevada it appeared that an insurthe cognomen of "Admiral Dewey's

> Second Telegram to Governor. The following telegram was sent to Gov-

ernor Sparks today by the president:

I have received no answer from you to my telegram of December 17. In which I said that unless there was forthwith further cause shown to justify keeping the troops at Goldfield I should direct their return to their former stations. I am informed by three representatives of the Department of Commerce and Labor, who are in Goldfield by my order, that you have stated to them in writing that you will not convene the legislature to consider call for troops nor take the necessary steps to form a safe military force. Their report further satisfies mo that there is no disturbance threatened which the government of Nevada ought not be able to control if it starts to work with a serious Postmasters appointed: Nebraska-Marsalso in the employ of Barrash. The mur, derer took his rifle and a saddle and horse belonging to Barrash and rode to Lander. reaching here yesterday evening. He sold

December 39 next.
(Signed) THEODORE ROOSEVELT. man here, for \$65 and intended to leave Operators Refuse to Negotiate. on the eastbound train this morning, but GOLDFIELD, Nev., Dec. 20.-The Goldgot drunk and was arrested by Sheriff neld Miners' association refused today to recognize the Western Federation of Miners as a labor organization or to deal with

> A reply to a letter asking for a confer ence with Attorney O. N. Hilton was recelved by Mr. Hilton this morning saying that the executive committee of the Mine Owners' association would be pleased to receive him as an individual, but that the decision of the mine owners to ignore the Western Federation of Miners in the future is irreovacable. Thus ends in fathure the mission of Attorney Hilton, who came from

the president to investigate the labor situation is hearing but one side of the case, He accuses the members of the commission of being prejudiced in favor of the mine

OWNERS. Strikebreakers Arrive.

Fifty strike-breakers arrived on the train reau today issued a bulletin showing that the total amount of cotton of this year's period last year and 9,297,819 bales for the Hall 485 for 1907 and 148,095 for 1963 and 252 157

from talking with the strike-breakers. The Combination mine and mill are working today, with more men under ground than on any day since the strike was de-

Department of Agriculture at Wash-

ington Figures Value of Crops COLUMBI'S, O., Dec. 20.-In the circuit ourt at Dayton today, Attorney General of United States. twenty Ohio companies and firms dealing

> duction, 409,442,000 business; value per bushel, 88.2 cents. Spring wheat, acreage, 17.079,000; produc-

tion, 221,645,600 bushels; value, 25 cents. Corn, acresge, 50,931,600; production, Z.-

Telegraphy to San Juan, Porto Rico .- The average weight per bushed is shown

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sequently, shortly after Christman the ported that Mr. Cromwell was properly body or a roll of lead should be definitely

SUMMARY OF THE BEE HARDEN'S TRIAL IN SECRET LIMIT FIXED UPON

Limitation Appl.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 21 .- An of-

act. Voting in the affirmative: The chairman and Commissioners Prouty, Clark and

covered.

fans working and no fire in the mine, it is thought the recovery of all the bodies is The exact number of men entombed when of troop A of the state constabulary, who

to worked-out sections of the mine. These

At this stage of the proceedings the nearly a mile further back than they had

voluntarily came from New York.

Stough late last night at the Capitol hotel. Hease's body was found yesterday LOS ANGELES Dec. 20 - The man who by Frank Kahler and another herder called Big Jack, who noticed the sheep wandering without a herder. rounded up the sheep and found the body of Hease at the camp. Hease had evidently been killed with a rifle and there were some evidences of a struggle, as the stock was broken off the Winchester A messenger was sent to bander and it was upon a telephone message from him that Stalch was arrested. Coroner J. W. Shoo has gone to Halley to hold an inquest. Stalch has confessed the crime, but claims self-defense, saying that Hease came at him with a butcher knife and he was forced to shoot to save his own life. He claims to be but 19 years old, but looks older. He had been in the employ of Barrash for four months, coming here from Big Horn county, this state. Hease was a member of the Woodmen order. COTTON, NINE MILLION BALES

said. "It is to all intents an inland sea, pilot knows every foot of the channel. Passing through the straits cuts off the most dangerous part of the trip between growth in the United States ginned up to the eastern and western coasts; namely the rounding of Cape Horn. The tides from the east and west meet at the Horn and in consequence it is frequently almost im- same period in 19th. The total number of

BONDS AND ROAD'S EARNINGS

Falls, S. D., one of Roosevelt's Rough SHARP WORDS TO GOV. SPARKS

of Shirking Duty.

for Alaska in 1902, took with him his son as SAYS STATE SHOULD KEEP ORDER

OWNERS STAND PAT

vidual---Fifty Nonunion Men Brought In

member of the lower house of congress from Nevada it appeared that an insurrection was imminent against which the state nutherities would be powerless. The troops have now been in Goldfield tendays and no inseurrection has occurred, and seemingly no circumstances exist to justify your new calling on me for action by the troops under the provision of the constitution. The troops went to Goldfield to be ready to meet a grave emergency which seemed likely at once to arise and not to provide a substitute for the exercise by the state of its police functions. I do not feel at liberty to leave them indefinitely under such circumstances that they will in effect be performing on the part of the United States those ordinary duties of maintaining public order in the state of Nevada which rest upon the government of the state. As the legislature of Nevada has not been convened. I am bound to arsume that the powers already vested in the peace offices of the state are adequate, and that if they choose to do so they can maintain order themselves. Under these circumstances, unless there be forthwith further cause shown to justify keeping the troops in Goldfield, I shall direct that they shall return to their former stations.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

Second Telegram to Governor.

ernor Sparks today by the president:

Charles Hease Found at Camp on Beaver Creek with Bullet Hole in Body.

LANDER, Wyo., Dec. 25.—(Special Telegram.)—Charles Hease, a camp mover for Dick Barrash, a Rock Springs sheep man, was shot and killed in his sheep camp between the government slide and Hailey, on Beaver creek, Wednesday night by a sheep herder named Homer Stalch. the United States for the government of the state in the ordinary duties of main-taining order in the state. For the reasons given in this and in my former telegram I have accordingly directed the troops to re-turn to their former station on Monday, December 30 next.

the local miners' union as a body.

Denver delegated by Prefident Mover to make a compromise with the mine owners, Attorney Hilton upon receipt of the letter dispatched a telegram to President Roosevelt setting forth the fact that the offer of a compromise has been refused and aserting that the commission sent here by

rom California at 11:45 a. m. They were n charge of guards and detectives of the Mine Owners' association and were taken at once to the temporary boarding houses which have been established by the mine owners in the Combination mine. Many members of the Western Federation of Minera were gathered at the depot, but beyond the passing of some uncomplimentary remarks, nothing occurred. Attempts were made by atricers to approach the strike-breakers to induce them to desert he mine owners, but these offorts were thwartd by the guards. A strong line of guards now patrol the grounds around the combination buildings and prevent nickets

FINAL ESTIMATE OF ACREAGE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 20 .- The Department of Agriculture today issued a report giving final entimates of acreage, production and value of farm crops, showing winter wheat acreage to be 28,132,000; pro-

557,520,660 bushels; value, 51.7 cents. ON BOARD FLAGSHIP CONNECTICUT. Onts, acreage, 31.85,800; production, 74. (Thursday) Dec. 19.-Noon-By Wireless 442,000 bushels; value, 442 cents.

The first at this hour is 200 miles north, by reports received by the department to went of the inland of St. Thomas. The be \$63 pounds for spring wheat, \$69 pounds for winter wheat and 22.4 pounds for onts.