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by Charles H. Barnes, superintendent of

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erty of each company involved.

Brown Wanted to Adopt

Her Children.

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with Anti-Toxin.

Record-Herald from Denver, Colo., says:

called upon to make an investigation

ready to sail for Vancouver, B. C.

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CASHIER YEAGER IS GUILTY

Late Cashier of Canton National Bank

Held Responsible by Balti-

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BALTIMORE, July 12.-John W.

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No Filthy Sensations THE OMAHA BEE Best the West

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Good People of The Hague Getting Rich Off Conference.

PRICES RAISED TO HIGH LIMIT

Dutchmen Appear to Have Much Best 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 Demand for Fine Accommodations of Meeting So Far.

21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 9 9 9 8 SOME NOTABLE MEN ATTENDING

M. Bourgeois of France Has High Literary Attainment.

GERMANY'S DELEGATE IS CAPABLE

Has Acted as Right Hand Man of Emperor William-M. Nelidoff Belongs to the Older School.

THE HAGUE, July 15 -(Special.)-War has its horrors, but the price of peace-or at all events peace conferences-is sometimes hardly less terrible. The good people of The Hague are evidently bent on reaping a golden harvest from the delegates and their suites and the other persons whom business has called to The Hague in connection with the conference. The prices demanded for everything are tremendous. They decline to serve table d'hote dinners; you are obliged to dine a la carte at prices which are simply out of proportion to the established order of things. Altogethes the Dutchmen of The Hague appear to have had altogether the best of the peace confarence. When the home offices of some of the peace correspondents receive the bills for expenses turned in by the peace correspondents they will undoubtedly come o the conclusion that war prices are to be preferred to peace prices

Americans will naturally be interested in learning something about the personalities of the diplomats at the peace conference. For no matter whether the peace conference is in reality making for weal or for woe, for war or for peace, European countries did send the elite of their diplomatic corps to the peace conference at The Hague. One of the most distinguished, of course, is M. Leon Bourgeois, the French plenipotentlary. M. Bourgeois has been prime minminister of foreign affairs, minister of public education and president of the Chamber of Deputies. He is a man of high literary attainments and is a polished and eloquent speaker; a man of letters, a statesman and a born diplomatist. But probably just because he is so many sided he has never taken the position in France that he might have done. He is too much the Admirable Crichton of French public life. In order to be of great success in modern French politics a man requires more concentration and less universal ability. But fines A. L. Van Gordon \$25 for violation at the peace conference he has naturally of it. been playing a leading role.

Peace a Monomania. As colleague, Baron d'Etournelle Constant, is a man of much smaller caliber. The preacing of peace and disarmament has become a sort of monomania with him, and he puts his views before his countrymen in season and out of season. He is a good speaker but somewhat apt to become One thing it must be admitted, in the cause of international arbitration as few men have done even if in the working he has at times bored his fellow country-

Undoubtedly one of the most interesting figures of all of the diplomatists assembled The Hague is Baron Marschall von Bieberstein, the German plenipotentiary. He is certainly one of the most capable among the statesmen of Europe. He was for many years secretary of state for forsign affairs before going to Constantinopie as German ambassador. He probably stands higher in the confidence of the kaiser than any other ambassador or minister. eastern policy of Germany is undoubtedly

he work of the kaiser, but it is equally certain that he relies greatly in this respect upon Baron Marschall von Bieberstein. The days when Prince Bismarck declared that he "would not risk the bones of a single Pomerainian grenadier for the whole eastern question" are long past. Since the kaiser's famous visit to the sultan on his home from the marriage of his sister at Athens, the eastern policy of Germany has been changed, "lock, stock and bar-

It is the kaiser now who appears to have adopted the advice of Peter the Great to his descendants, the caurs of Russia, "Never take your eyes off from Constantinople. And in this policy Baron Marschall von Bieberstein has long been his right hand He is a tall man of Bismarckian mould, heavy, stout, with broad shoulders and something of the Iron Chancellor's rough joviality. But he also has Prince Blamarck's brutal force of character and stands like a rock, always and ever for German interests. And it was for precisely this traft in his character and not because he is an authority upon the eastern question, for the eastern question is not likely to figure in "the calculations of European diplomats for some time to come that the kniser selected him to represent Germany

President, of the Conference. M. Nelldoff, the president, belongs to the older school of Russian diplomatists which has nearly died out. A man of imposing presence and courtly manners, he is undoubtedly a very fox for cunning and has the reputation of being none to scrupulous when the interests of Russia are at stake He and Baron von Bieberstein are old adversaries. M. Nelldoff munceeded Genera synatter, the famous "father of Hea" and generally accepted author of the Russa-Porkish war, as ambassador at Constanti-In and he it was who wrung the treatof San Stefano from the vanouished Turk and brought about European intervention and the Berlin congress. From constantiprofe he went to Rome, and two years are was given the blue ribbon of the distematic And the Paris embassy. Though he is subtecht one of the strongest of nerman all ins at The Harus if it were possible to read his inpermost thoughts it would unubtactiv he found that he is not as fers ent a believer in the efficacy of any peace conference as his royal master, the caar of

suppressed fashion, there is a feeling refletous questions to one side, that the panel see mucht to have been invited to send some of its trained diplomats. Por no matter what men say in their blindress It is mindowhisely true as has been said from the start that the pop- is the greatest peace

Mark Twain on Way Home. LONDON. July 12 - Mark Twain (Samuel I. Clemena) bade farewell to London this morning and salled for home.

EYE ON MAIN CHANCE SUMMARY OF THE BEE RUSH ACROSS WATER

Sunday, July 14, 1907.

JULY

THE WEATHER.

DOMESTIC.

W. D. Haywood rests his case at Boise,

taking the state by surprise, but testi-

mony in rebuttal is at once commenced.

prosecutions would assist in the work.

Army and navy experts figure on

Railway Commissioner H. T. Clarke de-

Dr. W. W. Robinson of Denver gave up

and the anti-shipping bill being advanced.

his home before going on his summer va-

Early decision is expected in the 2-cent

fare case involving the Pennsylvania

investigation of the status of criminal

LOCAL.

Omaha grain brokers in general were on

have made large "wads" in speculation.

and fine of \$100 from Judge Troup, who

Combined German societies of Omaha

will unveil monument to Frederick von

spies, have been found taking pictures of

Omaha packing plants and other build-

BEAL ESTATE AND BUILDING.

building in all the larger cities.

Folks Are Doing: Fluffy Ruffles.

MOME SECTION.

be found Buster Brown; the Busy Bees'

Own Page; War on the Camorrista, Most

tions: Barbary's Capital and Its Queer

Villa on the Campagna; What Women

MAGAZINE SECTION.

will be found a short biography of Louis

Grebe, who is the youngest of the 1856

pioneers of Omaha; Something About

Range Horses; Playgrounds as an Ele-

ment in the Education of the Young; How

a Vacation May Be Spent at Home: Gos-

sipy Short Stories; Chat About Plays and

Players; Musical Note and Comment;

Notes of Opera in Europe; Vaudeville Not

All Profit; American Singers in Italy;

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

. Koenig Albert ..

.. Graf Walderses.

ST. PAUL ROAD IS TIED UP

Third Wreck Within Week Near

Mitchell Completely Blocks

the Line.

MITCHELL, S. D., July 18 .- (Special Tel-

gram.)-The third wreck within a week oc-

curred on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

Paul railroad this morning two miles east

of Parkston, when a broken car wheel or

a broken rail precipitated nine cars of mer-

this afternoon, and as the bridge east of

town on the Iowa and Dakota division was

wrecked a few days ago, no trains can be

ger trains will be held here until one or

ALABAMA LIQUOR MEN LOSE

Early Closing Bill Posses Senate and

Anti-Shipping Bill Was

Advanced.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 13 - The anti-

Alabama legislature yesterday when the

bill prohibiting shipment of liquor into pro-

verse calendar. The early closing bill pro-

and Birmingham must close at 9 p. m. In

cities of the second class, between 1800 and

25,000 population, they close at 8 p. m., and

saloon league scored a victory

under 2,500 at 6 p. m

before the

the other road is opened up for traffic

chandise in the ditch.

Uprising of the Wine Growers of Midi.

Arrived.

NTREAL ...

HERDOURG NAPLES

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In the Magazine Section of this number

In the Home Section of this number will

Japanese photographers, alleged to

violation of the anti-trust laws.

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Height of Tourist Season Finds Travel Very Heavy.

MANY WEALTHY PEOPLE ON WAY

Unusually Heavy.

Thousands of Molders of Thought

Seeing the World.

GENERAL BOOTH AND HIS W Explains How He Accomp Much in Interview Aft

Proble

from Japan-St

LONDON, July 13 .- (b, clal.) -The scason's wild rush to Europe is at its height clares he believes in state control of cor- and the steamships, numerous and giganporations and he thinks a few criminal tie as they are, scarcely suffice for the accommodation of the Americans upon I, Page 3 pleasure bent or thirsting for information the and travel culture. Apparently all classes cost of a war between the United States have the fever. "Imperial suites" on and Japan and find that it would be pro- "ocean greyhounds" are in demand by hibitive in many ways, both to winner steel magnates, successful speculators and

I, Page 5 heavy capitalists in general. The cattle carrying steamship lines are his life in trying an anti-toxin for asthma, besieged by youths who desire to work I, Page 1 | their way across and who trust to luck Alabama liquor men lose their fight in to return. Fortune has been unkind to the senate, the early closing bill passing | so many of these young men, however, that the American consul in London re-L Page 1 | cently recommended legislation compelling Commissioner Nelli makes haste in as- the steamship lines that took them over pertaining the conditions in San Fran- to bring them back if they became I, Page 1 stranded abroad. Last summer several District court of appeals denies Eugene students from a western college found E. Schmitz's request for a mandamus upon | their way to England working on a cat-I, Page 2 | the steamship. "It wasn't so bad," one Former President Cleveland is resting at | young fellow wrote to his mother, "espeabout it all was being obliged to wear finger of one of his new kid gloves. the same clothes day and night without I, Page 1 any chance to clean up. I never was so Attorney general of Kansas sues the in- glad to see a bathtub as when I reached

surance companies of the state, alleging | England." Made Money in England. The history of this particular young Department of the Interior is making an man and his chum was that they took their magic lantern show dows into Guernsey and Jersey and actually made money with their illustrated lectures. Their friends who accompanied them on the right side of the wheat market in the the trip tried to sell books in Devonshire recent flurry and several are reported to and came to grief and had to borrow money to get home. From this the stu-II, Page 6 dents of this particular college, which is Les Grier, former police clerk, receives in the western part of the United States more interested in looking at pictures than they are in reading books.

also sustains state veterinary law and According to the reports received by the home offices of the steamship companies, thousands of school teachers are preparing for a pilgrimage to different Schiller at Riverview park today with parts of Europe. To meet the requirements of these school teachers, remarkably inexpensive tours are being arranged. Allied to these are the tours made by members of women's clubs in the smaller I, Page 4 cities and towns.

Local dealers note that the demand for Baron d'Etournelle de Constant has worked | property in Omaha is for immediate im- | wind up with the continent. But the provement, very little being purchased on manager for a tourist agency says that II, Page 6 it appears as if nearly 50 per cent of the Lecal contractors still find much demand | American tourists now land on the contifor their activities in building of all sorts. nent and wind up their tours in England. II, Page 5 | He gives it as his opinion that the reason Building records for the country for for this is that they prefer to do the six months and for the month of June most of their shopping in London and show a continuation of general activity in | that they have found it more convenient to wait until the close of their European II. Page 5 tours, do all the shopping in a week or two in London and then sail for home.

> General Booth's Work. The manner in which General Booth manages to accomplish so much has been Powerful of Italian Criminal Organiza- explained in an interview upon his arrival from Japan. The first secret of his life People; At Sea with King Edward; Latest is simplicity, and the second is the art of Things in Petticoats; Kaiser's Beautiful leaving every secondary detail to his assistants and yet keeping a grip himself over the heart of his work. At his personal rooms at the headquarters of the Salvation Army at Victoria street, for instance, he explains that you will not find a book or a paper that does not deal with the affairs of the moment. A big, firm table, a number of maps on the wall and an easy chair or

two complete his equipment. He lives at a little house at Hadiey Wood, a house that would be rented at the most at not more than \$300 a year. The rooms are scantily furnished with the goods that he had when a young Methodist minister Here he sleeps when not traveling, pretty well away from the noise and the bustle of the heart of London. Up to a few years ago he started in his day with a cold water bath and made a point of working two or three hours before breakfast. Since he became a septuagenarian, however, the cold water bath has been cut off, together with 7:30, however, comes breakfast, tea and toast with sometimes an egg. The tea is strong but is made half with milk. By not later than 8 o'clock he is at his work, writ-

ing, dictating, interviewing. consists of vegetable soup, a vegetable dish, meal, often nothing but bread and water.

General's Daily Life. He always if possible takes a short rest after his midday dinner. He has kept this up for many years and believes that it Sunday Program at Lake Resort largely contributes to his staying power The track cannot be cleared until late during the latter part of the day. Dinner over, he goes to his room and lies down for a quarter of an hour or perhaps twenty migutes in the dark. While he does not sent south or east. Both morning passen- give food much thought he devotes an amount of attention to certain personal careful that his clothes are dry and that those seeking summer recreation. he does not stand in a draught while speaktraveled with him for many years, and that the platform is the right height, the so that they do not shine in his eyes and so on. He says that he would probably early closing bill passed the senate and the find it of little inconvenience to live for month on dry biscuits, but that he would find it hard to endure speaking with a

vides that saloons in Montgomery, Mobile still with clothes damp with perspiration A Little Evil Good Thing. "Bad boys" have had their "inning" in (Continued on Fourth Page.)

KING OF SIAM VISITS PARIS DEFENSE RESTS CASE Dapper Little Figure of Royal Ori-

ental Welcome in Continental City.

PARIS, July 12 - (Special) - The king of Siam has been a welcome visitor here in France, as well as at most of the European centers. To the general regret his majesty STATE is not accompanied by the queen of Slam. who is one of the most picturesque of royal consorts. Queen Pongst, who lives a secluded life at Bangkok, wears Stamese dress, which includes a close-fitting tunic with lace and frills, silk knickerbockers SCHOOL TEACHERS TAKING TRIPS white siik stockings and black patent GAINEY DENIES POKER STORY sheet in writing Kansas insurance. The HEAD OF CONCERN ABSOLUTE leather shoes, with gold buckles.

> The ruler of Siam generally wears Slamese clothing when at home, but when Miner Says He Did Not Sit in Game he travels he abandons silk jackets and knee breeches in favor of European dress. The king's own education was supervised o'NEIL IN THE PENITENTIARY y Buddhist monks. He has shown him self a capable monarch and has largely accepted the ideas of western civilization. Small in figure, dapper in dress, with an olive complexion, black hair and moustache, King Chulalongkorn looks much like a Japanese. He is celebrated both for his elephants and the number of his relatives. Besides Queen Pongsi, who is "first queen, there are eighty other wives, and his offspring are said to number seventy-two. His majesty has fifty brothers and sisters and even a larger number of uncles. The whole royal family inhabits an immense

palace town at Bangkok. No one in Slam ever calls him "King Chulalongkorn," which is a family name like Guelph. He is simply called "the king," or more often "the supreme king." He takes a delight in eccentric wagers, and at one time he was famed as a great collector of matchboxes. He never misses a new variety, and his representatives are the world. Several years ago, while walkformer visit to London, so the story goes, he saw someone drop a matchbox from the top of an omnfbus, and at once, to the horror of his escort, dived among the traffic. A policeman quickly stopped the traffic and King Chulalongkorn returned cially when the first-class passengers triumphant to the pavement with a muddy found out who we were. The worst thing matchbox between the thumb and the

KAISER PRISONER OF POLICE

Secret Service Methods Give His Imperial Majesty Some Uncomfortable Hours.

BERLIN, July 18 .- (Special.) -- An interesting incident recently occurred showing how European sovereigns are often, so to speak, the prisoners of their own police. kalger had a curious experience of this. In fact, the first time he went to his estate at Cadinen. The nearest railway station was Elbing, but as that town recently returned a couple of socialists to the Reichsentence of three months in county jail argue that the people of England are stag it was regarded with the greatest distrust by the political parties, who managed to infect the kaiser's private police with their fears of the population of Elbing. The result was that the imperial was taken to a little station miles away, Gldenhoden, whence the katser had to drive for hours over hill and dale to reach Cadinen. Finally the emperor lost patience and declared that he would start from Elbing. The Berlin police thereupon sent a perfect army of secret police, who flooded the country for miles around in Heretofore the custom has generally every sort of disguise, some even figuring been to visit Great Britain first and then as tramps. But even then the train was into a special siding some miles from El-

bing. Finally the kaiser completely lost pa tience and said that he would take the train at Elbing and nowhere else. The dreadful experiment was tried with, of course, the usual result. His majesty was as respectfully and as loyally received there as in any town in Germany. And now the members of the imperial family walk the streets of the supposed hotbed of socialism with as much security as they walk the streets of Berlin, and the army of secret police, by the orders of the kaiser, has been packed off to the capital to worry the inhabitants there instead of worrying him in the vicinity of his country home. The incident is regarded as being characteristic in one way-that haif of the terrible tales of the dangers Europeans run are figments of the imagination of overzealous police agents.

SWEDISH SINGERS MAY COME

Undergraduates of Choral Union of University of Upsala Leave for London.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 13 .- (Special.)-A company of forty-five singers from the Undergraduates' Choral union of the university at Upsala in Sweden has just departed for London for the purpose of giving a series of concerts at Queen's hall in that city. Upsala university is said to be the most ancient university in northern Europe and it certainly is the largest university in Sweden. And throughout Sweden the singers have already won the work of the early morning hours. At golden laurels. The students sing chiefly the national songs of their native land. For several years Upsala college, located in the Orange mountains of New Jersey, the American college of the Swedish La theran denomination, has been endeavoring His food is simplicity itself. He neither to get the Swedish Upsala university stusmokes nor drinks. For several years he dents to visit their American institution has been a vegetarian, not as a matter of and then to make a tour of the greater principle, but because it suits him. The American cities, and if this tour to Engmidday meal, the chief one of the day, land proves a financial success it may be followed by a trip to the United States and macaroni and cheese or a rice pud- later on. If the European Upsala students ding or a baked apple. At 4 o'clock comes decide to visit America they will appear another cup of tea with bread and butter or not only at Upsala college in New Jersey, a scone and later in the evening the final but at the Swedish college at Rock Is-

WHAT LAKE MANAWA OFFERS

Promises Much that is

Lake Manawa will offer a big and varied program of attractions today. The many pleasing amusements, together with the picturesque park, makes this resort hold

details that would surprise some. He is forth the most alluring inducements to all

Bathing has been a very popular feature ing at his meetings. An assistant, who has during the last week, Manhattan Beach being fairly alive every evening with this assistant sees to it that when he goes dreds of bathers frolicking in the cool on the platform the conditions are right; water. Many dainty maids patronize this attraction daily. The miniature railroad reading desk in the best position, the lights and big roller-coaster still continue to do a he was driven out of the country as a capacity business and all twelve cars of the acrial railway are now geared up so they spin around the smooth track with light-

The program to be rendered by Nerdin's chandeller flashing in his eyes, or sitting Concert band today is an exceptional one. Prof. O. E. Pederson will play a flute solo, and this in itself will prove a drawing card. Prof. Andrew will make his balloon jump

Haywood's Attorneys Spring Surprise on the Prosecution.

BEGINS REBUTTAL against sixty-two foreign fire insurance

Nine Witnesses Examined During suits are based on information furnished

First Two Hours.

with Orchard at Muller.

Evidence to Show that Editor of Miners' Magnaine Served Term in South Dakota for Manslaughter.

BOISE, Idaho, July 13-Centradiction, impeachment and rebuttal became the order of the day, when, shortly after the opening of court this morning counsel for the defense of William D. Haywood rested their case and the state commenced the second innings.

The rebuttal brought out a flock of witnesses whose evidence, short and snappy, kept the court room well keyed up. J. H. Hawley conducted the examination for the state, and E. F. Richardson again took the lead as cross-examiner always sending him these from all parts of Hawley, vigorous and aggressive, Richardson quick and at times showing irritation, ink down Piccadily on the occasion of a together provided a number of interesting passages. Good humor mingled with grave insinuations, and short passages between counsel, promptly suppressed by the court Objection after objection was poured into the record by counsel for the defense. Clarence Darrow assisted Richardson in keeping interest stirred to the point of excited anticipation and the morning session was generally lively. Nine witnesses were examined in the first two hours, the most interesting being August Paulson, formerly a partner of Harry Orchard in the Hercules mine and now a rich banker

> of Wallace, Idaho. The afternoon session will open with an guments as to the admissibility of certain documents and court will sit until \$:30. John C. Rice was recalled to the stand. He testified that in November, 1905, Orfor the defense, who swore be heard Or- provide her with a home and adopt the therefore, that the policies and purposes

chard make threats against Steunenberg. describing Orchard as a man with a large mustache. The next witness was Dan Gainey of Walla Walla, Wash, Gainey lost both feet pressly denied any claim on the part of in the Independence depot explosion. He lived in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1898 and 1899, property. chard. Gainey said that Dominick Plynn, the Tribune, John S. Rollo, stenographer of and roomed a part of the time with Orwho testified that he was playing poker with Orchard on April 18, 1839-the day of Brown dictated to him a petition for adopthe Bunker Hill and Sullivan explosionhad told lifts in a conversation that he had boys Brown's name and an equal share

not seen Orchard since February, 1899. he had no present business. "When did you go out of business?" "After I was dynamited at Victor," "It was because you were dynamited that

you wanted to come here and testify?" "No. sir." "You know it was Orchard who says he

"Yes." "But you have corresponded with Orchard since his arrest?" "I have written to him several times."

"That's all." Witness from Deadwood.

R. E. Grimshaw of Deadwood, S. D. was introduced by the state to identify a known physician and surgeon yesterday prison record showing that in 1880, John M.
O'Neil, at present and for many years past
editor of the Miners' Magazine, was in
the Dakota penitentiary. The defense objected on the ground that this was not
proper rebuttal or impeachment, that witproper rebuttal or impeachment, that wit- black and in a few minutes was dead, a ness O'Neil's attention not being called to the matter when he was on the stand. To allow the citation of authorities the witness was temporarily withdrawn.

Disack and in a few minutes was dead, a martyr to suffering humanity.

Dr. Robinson was seized with an attack of asthma from which he had been several months he had been experimenting with

In contradiction of the old soldier, John anti-toxin.

Dr. Robinson said to Dr. M. M. Bailey. D. Elliett, who said he heard Orchard whom he had called in, that it was a goo make threats against Governor Steunenberg while on a train, the state introduced
several railway officials who produced
records showing that the trains on which
Elliott said he and Orchrd traveled did
not make the concetions which Elliott had
the state of the format which express that Dr. Robinson died from a sudden attack of asthma. The coroner will be described as a part of the journey. Elliott testified for the defense that he traveled November 28 or 29, 1906. The state called J. P. Stephenson, a hotel clerk o Salt Lake Big List of Japanese Passengers Get City, today testified that Orchard arrived at the Hotel Cullen on November 25, 1906 and remained there three weeks. When asked to produce records the witness said he could only find Orchard's name entered in the books on November 25. It was the man's custom to pay for his room nightly in advance.

J. H. Moser, proprietor of the Kettle block rooming house in Denver, testified that Harry Orchard, under the name of Dempsey, stopped with him for two weeks to garnishee the fund. Oriyama has been late in July or August, 1904. Dr. McGee, a refused a passport to Scattle by the Japwitness for the defense, testified several weeks ago that he saw Orchard in the Coeur d'Alenes at this time. On cross examination he said he kept no record of guests and did not remember the names of any other transient guests in the summer of 1904. He was requested to come to Boise by a Pinkerton detective Motive of Orchard.

Interest in the rebuttal case was ma terially quickened by the calling of August Paulson of Wallace, Idaho, one of the owners of the Hercules mine, in which Orchard once held a one-sixteenth interest. There was a long argument between coun sel as to the witness' ability to tell when Orchard ceased to exercise any control of the mine. Paulson said he could not remember the exact dates, but after the spring of 1898 Orchard had nothing further to do with the property, his interest being succeeded by Dan Cardoner, now a wealthy man from the production of the mine.

The defense claims that Orchard had a personal motive against Steunenberg be cause of the loss of this property, when part of the 1896 troubles. The state claims Orchard sold out his interest a year or so before the trouble started. The deed tional bank of this city was this morning the Hercules mine to Cardoner was ad-

Paulson was cross-examined but briefly deliberations extended far into the night, cating any part of his journey. and Miss Pauline Courtney will introduce and left the stand as the luncheon ad- Sentence was suspended pending a motion the latest lilustrated songs at the Casino. journment until 1:30 p. m. was ordered.

INSURANCE COMPANIES SUED REPORT ON HARRIMAN Every Fire Corporation in Kansas In-

ent of insurance. It was then known as tion of the Union Pacific Railroad com-

the Clarkson bureau. Eldridge was a pany in 1897 Mr. Edward H. Harriman be-

clerk in the Clarkson bureau at the time. | came the dominating spirit in that corpora-

two children, of whom he was the reputed, of the Union Pacific have been those of

Union Pacific Ownership of Railroads TOPEKA, Kan., July 13.-Injunction suits Analyzed by Commissioner.

were filed in the county district court here today by Attorney General F. S. Jackson WIDE SCOPE OF INFLUENCE

Monopoly of West Alleged Object of

Many Deals.

insurance and seeks to prevent the com-panies from using the Eldridge rating suits involve every fire insurance company

In his charges in the affidavit filed by Directors Place All Power in Harriman's Hands.

sas an unlawful arrangement, trust and combination in restraint of business of fire insurance within the state of Kansas. The above named defendants are members of and participants in such unlawful agreement, trust and combination; that by means of such unlawful agreement. ROADS ARE WELL MAINTAINED

Physical Conditions of Lines Better

means of such unlawful arrangement, trust and combination the cost and rate of insurance to the citizens of Kansas is arbitrarily fixed at high and exterilonate figures by one Charles N. Eldridge of Shawnee county, Kansas, who is general agent or other general functionary of some character, who, by common consent of the above named defendants, and by certain unlawful arrangements, combination and agreement between them is authorized and permitted by the above named defendants to fix the cost and rate of fire insurance.

Mr. Barnes alleges that competition is: Mr. Barnes alleges that competition is sioner Lane. It opens by stating that the almost totally abolished and the rates and investigation was made by the commission cost of insurance fixed so high as to in on its own initiative and gives the places many instances be prohibitive. This is where hearings were held. The report then the same bureau which Webb McNall put says: out of business while he was superintend- "Within three years after the reorganiza-

Judge A. W. Dann, who heard the at- tion. As chairman of the executive comtorney general's application, later granted mittee he exercises powers that are wellthe temporary injunction. The attorney nigh absolute. The directors have delegated general announced that he would seek to their power to manage and direct all the have the injunction made permanent. The business and affairs of the company' to court did not set a date today for a hear- an executive committee of five members, ing on the application for a permanent who shall act in such manner as such committee shall deem best for the com-The attorney general went further than pany's interest in all cases in which specific simply applying for an injunction against directions shall not have been given by the companies. He specifically asked that the board, and in turn the chairman of If the defendant companies fail to comply the executive committee is authorised to with the orders of the court that a receiver represent that body when it is not in sesbe appointed to take charge of the prop | sion. Accordingly we find that in 1992 Mr Harriman was 'authorized to borrow such sums of money as may be required for the FRAME UP BRADLEY DEFENSE use of this company, and to execute in the name and on behalf of this company Statement that Former Senator Arthur a note or notes for the amounts so borrowed.' The investigation showed that in practically all the great transactions of this company Mr. Harriman, as chairman SALT LAKE CITY, July 13,-That the of the executive committee, acted upon late Senator Arthur Brown, four months his own initiative, and his acts were subchard did not wear a mustache. This was before he was shot to death in Washing- sequently ratified and approved by the ex-In contradiction of one of the witnesses ton by Mrs. Anna Bradley, was anxious to ecutive committee. It may fairly be said,

> may be shown at the coming trial of the Mr. Harriman. What Harriman Bought.

because of a clause in his will which ex-"When the Union Pacific was reorganized it owned 1,822.59 miles of railroad, extending the Bradley children to his name or his from Council Bluffs, Ia., to Ogden, Utah, from Julesburg to Denver, from Denver to In a statement printed this morning by Cheyenne, from Kansas City to Denver (formerly known as the Kansas Pacific), the state supreme court, declares that and various branches extending into the territory on each side of these main lines. tion, a decree conferring upon the two previous to reorganization the old company had control through stock ownership, in his fortune, and a contract by which of the Oregon Short Line and Utah North-Cross-examined by Richardson, Gainey said Mra. Bradley was to accept a home for life ern railway and the Oregon Raffroad and and waive her demands for a marriage. Navigation company. Mr. Rollo says he afterwards learned that were also reorganized and shortly after the Mrs. Bradley had refused to sign the pa- foreclosure sale the Union Pacific Railroad company acquired by stock ownership the control of these companies, and has since GAVE UP LIFE FOR SCIENCE acquired substantially all their stock. The Oregon Short Line owns the lines of rail-Denver Physician Said to Have Died way from Granger, Wyo., on the Union Pacific, to Huntington, Ore., and from Salt Lake City to Butte, Mont. The Oregon Railfoad and Navigation company owns CHICAGO, July 18 .- A dispatch to the the lines from Huntington, Ore., to Portland, Ore., together with a number of That the cause of medical science might be advanced and the condition of thou-sands of suffering asthmatics might be ameliorated. Dr. W. W. Robinson, a well important branch lines in the states of Washington, Idaho and Oregon, Prior to the acquisition of the control of the Southern Pacific by the Union Pacific the Oregon Railroad and Navigation company also owned and oneprated a line of steamers from Portland to San Francisco and a line of steamers from Portland to Japanese and Chinese ports. The Union Pacific also owned one-half the stock of the Occidental and Oriental Steamship company, which owned and operated a line of steamers plying between San Francisco and oriental

ports. Expansion of Union Pacific Control. "With these properties as a nucleus, and with the credit based on these assets, the Union Pacific has in the past six years so grown in power and influence that at this time it controls every line of railroad reaching the Pacific coast between Portland on the north and the Mexican border on the south-a distance as great as that from from Weiser, Idaho, to Boise, Idaho, about EVADING IMMIGRATION LAWS Maine to Florida excepting alone the Sunta Fe line, in which it has large stock interests; and of his ability to 'take' this road at any time the law will permit Mr. Harriman expresses no doubt. Among the lines thus brought under the same control, HONOLULU, July 18.—The steamer in addition to the Union Pacific, Oregon Kumeric, with 1,200 Japanese passengers, is Railroad and Navagtion company, and Ore-The

charterer, M. Oriyama, has deposited 3% gon Short Line, are there: "The San Pedro line, running from Salt Lake City, through Los Angeles, to San Pedro harbor, on the Pacific coast, projected and begun by Senator Clark as an independent line, which Mr. Harriman stopped and absorbed.

"All the lines of the Southern Pacific company (a holding corporation), includ-

"The Southern Pacific Sunset route, run-GRAIN INJUNCTION IN FORCE ning by two routes from San Francisco to Los Angeles, and thence through Arisons, Supreme Court Denies Application to New Mexico, Texas and Louisiana to New Orleans, with many extensive branches "The Central Pacific Ogden route, running from Ogden to San Francisco and from

JEFFERSON CITY. Mo., July 13.-The Rossville (near Sacramento) to the Oresupreme court en bane today denied the gon state line, with several branches. "The Oregon & California railroad, run

application filed yesterday by the attorning from Portland to the California state junction recently granted by Judge Taylor line, which, with the Central Pacific's of the St. Louis circuit court to prevent Shasta route, connects Portland with San the enforcement of the state grain weigh. Francisco.

Monopoly in Steamships. In addition, the Union Pacific controls

circuit court holds a jurisdiction in the every regular line of trans-pacific steamships operated out of the Pacific coast ports south of Puget Sound; also the Pacific mail line, plying between San Francisco and Panama; and the Morgan line of freight and passenger carriers, operated between New York City, Havana, New Orleans, and Galveston.

"Mr. Harriman may fourney by steamship from New York to New Orleans, thence by rail to San Francisco, across the Pacific Ocean to China, and, returning by which Orchard transferred his interest in found guilty in the United States court of another route to the United States, may abstracting and fraudulently using funds go to Ogden by any one of three rall lines, mitted in evidence over the protest of the of the bank. The case has been on trial and thence to Kansas City or Omaha, withdefense. It bore the date of March 1, for seventeen days. The case was given out leaving the deck or platform of a carrier which he controls, and without dupli-

> "He has further what appears to be a dominating control in the Illinois Central