CURRENT HAPPENINGS

FAITHFUL CHRONICLE OF ALL IMPORTANT ITEMS.

HOISTS WHITE FLAG

TARRIMAN SEEKS PEACE TERMS FOR RAILROADS.

dagnate Willing to Devote Himself to Cultivating Better Relations and Expresses Confidence that President Will Be Less Radical Hereafter.

"I am ready to make the advancenent of a scheme of co-operation beween the government and the railways my chief interests," said E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Patific railroad, on returning to New York Thursday from Washington.

Mr. Harriman declined to talk about he report that he had obtained control of the Reading railroad.

Speaking of the agitation against corporate wealth, he said:

"They-we, all of us-should have ionsidered the possible effects of this igitation before it was begun or bebre conditions that made its growth possible were allowed to continue. If ve had all met on common ground and co-operated for our mutual benefit tobody would be worrying over the atuation as it is today.

"We all made a mistake in this. I scalize the mistake and I believe the idministration at Washington is befinning to realize that it has been a ittle too radical in its attitude toward he railroads. Henceforth I look to ee its opposition take on more of the pirit of co-operation. I believe the allways can expect to receive more ven-handed justice.

"We men at the head of the great orporations on our part are coming o a better understanding of what the jovernment expects of us. We are seginning to get the point of view of he administration. We feel that we tre now, all of us-the public, the povernment and the railways-on a common ground where we can deal with each other in the right spirit."

NOT GUILTY OF MURDER.

strother Brothers Quickly Cleared by Jury.

The Strother brothers' case was giv- Former Kansas Senator to Be Rem to the jury at Culpepper, Va. Chursday, and the jury quickly reurned a verdict of not guilty.

The "higher law" was the principal slea of the defense, although emoional insaulty also entered into the

The jury was out but one hour. The innouncement of the verdict was a signal for an outbreak of approval.

Judge Harrison, in dismissing the ury, said: "Gentlemen, I thank you or the verdict, which I think will be approved by the public. It has esablished a precedent in the state of Virginia that no man tried for defendng the sanctity of his home should e found guilty."

James and Philip Strother were tharged with the murder of Wm. F Bywaters, their brother-in-law, at the Strother home, near Culpepper, They that Eywater in defense of the honor of their sister, the young bride of an your, as he was seeking to escape 'rom the house after the marriage cermony had been performed.

The most sensational testimony proluced was that of Mrs. Bywaters, who old of her betrayal by Bywaters unler promise of marriage; that she pleaded with Bywaters to make honprable reparation, and of their trips to Washington for the criminal operadon which she dreaded; his indifferint treatment of her, the forced marlage, his attempted flight, and the hooting followed.

All the parties involved in the case ire prominent. James Strother is a nember of the Virginia legislature.

EXPERTS ARE EXPENSIVE.

ferome Asks for an Appropriation of \$15,000.

District Attorney Jerome sent a re juest to Comptroller Metz for an emergency appropriation of \$15,000 in special revenue bonds to pay the exsense of experts engaged by the state if New York to testify as to the santy of Harry Thaw on the night he shot stanford White.

In the trial of Albert T. Patrick for he murder of William R. Rice the listrict attorney obtained more than \$50,000 to pay the expense of experts imployed by the state.

Passes 2-Cent Fare Bill.

The 2-cent maximum fare bill passid the Illinois house Thursday by ractically a unanimous vote. A few who opposed the bill refused to vote.

Sioux City Live Stock Market. Thursday's quotations on the Sioux lity live stock market follow: Short-

ed steers, \$4.90@5.40. Top hogs, 16.80. Steamer Crushed by Ice Floes.

The seal fishing steamer Leopold was crushed in the ice floes off Cape Race, N. P., during a terrific gale at nidnight Wednesday and totally wrecked. The crew of 103 men reachid land safely.

Four Greeks Killed by Train. Four Greeks employed on tidewater milroad construction work at Roanske. Va., were struck by a Norfolk and Roanoke and killed.

HARRIMAN UP AGAIN.

Sensational Buying of Reading Attrib- Fruitless Search for Lost Baby in uted to Him.

Sensational buying of the shares of more than eight points in half an hour.

was nothing official to show the source only on Saturday last, of the purchasing orders, but a persistent rumor was in circulation that the property and that Mr. Harriman open market in addition to the holdings of H. C. Frick, which he was sald to have purchased privately.

It was said also that the Reading stock held by the Lake Shore had been turned over to Mr. Harriman, so that he would have absolute contorl. It was pointed out that Mr. Frick, having become a director of the Pennsylvania Railroad company, would desire to dispose of his Reading stock, and that as he is friendly with the Harriman interests he would be likely to sell to them if they cared to buy.

FOR POSTAL REFORM.

Committee of Congress. President Roosevelt Tuesday had a mission, including Senators Penrose the child. and Carter and Representatives Overstreet and Gardiner, of New York. The commission is to make a thorough in vestigation of the methods of administration employed in the postal service, with the view to suggesting reforms and improvements that may be for the betterment of the service.

ers regarding the work. Postmaster General Meyer believes the view of it becoming entirely selfput into service where there is any the stove. want of a system or laxity of meth-

BURTON NEAR LABERTY.

leased from Jail March 22.

Former Senator Joseph R. Burton, 22 from the Ironton, Mo., jall, where he is serving a six months' sentence for practicing before the postoffice department as attorney for the alleged get rich quick company of St. Louis. according to a letter received here Tuesday from the ex-sentaor. His six months' term is shortened thirty days for good behavior. Burton says he and his wife, who has been living in Ironton since last fell, will return directly to their home at Abilene.

TO SUPPLANT NEGROES,

Louisiana May Import White Immigrants.

A plan which contemplates supplanting the negro plantation laborers in Louisiana with state imported white immigrants from Europe, was announced Wednesday by the state commissioner of immigration and agriculture, Mr. Schuler. The plan is the outgrowth both of the immigration station authorized for New Orleans by congress this week, and of the fact that labor is scarce.

Loses Feet: is Own Surgeon.

Section men on the Clover Leaf railof Akron, O., sitting beside the tracks near Granite City. Mo., trying to bandage up the stumps of both feet. He had been riding the bumpers of a freight train, he stated, and had fall-

Crew Fights Fire at Sea. Damage from fire at sea amounting to fully \$250,000 was reported by the German steamer Vandalia, which arrived at New York Wednesday from China. The fire started in the hold Feb. 25 and was subdued only after the hold was completely flooded with

Kills His Wife and Friend. Mrs. Fred Schwomeyer and William wounds inflicted by the woman's husband, who returned home unexpectedly at Ben Davis, Ind., Tuesday and found the two together. The men were close friends for years.

Party Line Phone-Causes Shooting. William E. Doyle, a Democratic pol-Itician of Colorado Springs, Colo., was shot, but not fatally injured, by Rich ard Irwin, a mining man, as the result of a quarrel in which Doyle and Mrs. Irwin engaged over a party line tele-

Gov. Campbell, of Texas, has signed the anti-theatrical trust law bull. This law is effective immediately, and relieves Texas theatrical managers from suppression by the so-called "theatrital trust."

Storm on the Salton Sea.

Another storm has broken over the Salton sea. The Southern Pacific tracks are reported under water, and Western freight train Thursday near the waves are washing against passing

NO CLEW FOR MARVIN.

Delaware. After a search of more than thirty. the Reading company Wednesday gave sir hours, day and night, by 100 or Wall street its most exciting experience | more farmers and the state officers of since the Northern Pacific contest of Delaware all efforts to locate Horance, six years ago. Reading had been the 3-year-old son of Dr. H. N. Marstrong in the face of a generally weak vin, who recently moved to Dover market all through the morning sea- from Stoux City, la., have failed, and sion of the stock exchange when, the heart-broken father can believe shortly after 1 o'clock; there develop- nothing else than that his son has ed an enormous buying movement in been kidnaped. By whom and for the shares, which carried the price up what cause he is at a loss to understand, as he has no known enemy in Up to the close of the market there the world. Dr. Marvin moved here

The sudden disappearance of the boy has baffled the state detectives, as E. H. Harriman was buying the stock | well as 100 or more men who have with the object of acquiring control of been searching the woods, ditches and along the bay shore, as well as the was taking all that was offered in the hay stacks, where the boy was last morning:

> That the boy must have been kidnancd is evidenced by a clew discovered late Tuesday evening by one of the searching party when they found across a ditch not over 100 yards from the house several cedar branches broken from a tree near by and spread across the ditch which leads through a woods and thence to the bay shore. The supposition is that the captors hustled the child over this ditch and into a boat and rowed out into the bay and made their escape.

The appearance of two well dressed men on the Marvin farm on Friday last, inquiring as to the recent pur-President Roosevelt Confers with the chaser, has given rise to the supposition that the boy was kidnaped by those men and that they lurked conference with Postmaster General around the farm until opportunity was Meyer and members of the postal com- afforded for the successful capture of

HELD FOR MAIL ROBBERY.

Two Men Are Placed Under Arrest in Chicago.

J. Smith, R. T. Fitzgerald and Eugene Sullivan have been arrested on a charge of robbing a United States mail There was a general exchange of ideas wagon which was standing in front of as between the president and his call- the Stock Exchange building in Chicago Saturday night. The men were arrested in a room which they rented that the most improved bdsiness Saturday night. Sunday they were in methods should be adopted in all the room all day opening the mail, branches of the postal service, with presumably secured from the wagon. When an evelope was opened and no supporting, and reforms should be money found in it it was thrown into

Mrs. Mary Koons, keeper of the boarding house, noticed the odor of burning paper and investigated. She caught the men destroying the letters and they told her if she informed the police they would kill her. She made a confident of a woman companion, who informed the detective deof Kansas, will be released on March | partment of the matter and the arres: of the men followed after a hard fight.

COLLEGE MAN A BURGLAR.

A Student at Lake Forest School Un-

Richard O. Hopps, aged 20, a student at Lake Forest university, Chicago, a son of Ira C. Hopps, a lawyer of Kokomo, Ind., is under arrest charged with robbing the residence of Hobart Chatfield Taylor three weeks ago of property valued at \$5,000.

Following his arrest the detectives searched the room of Hopps at the university, and found a trunk filled with property said to have been taken from the Taylor residence.

Hopps confessed to the police he had robbed another residence, Hopps declared he was not able to say why he had robbed the residences, as he had everything he needed.

THE MILITIA TO JACKSON.

Soldiers to Be on Duty During Hargis'

Trial. Forty men of the Second Kentucky infantry under command of Adjt. Gen. Henry Lawrence arrived in Lexington. Ky., on a special train Tuesday, and road found Joseph Hooper, aged 21. went to Jackson, Breathitt county, to remain there during the trial of Judge James Hargis on the charge of the assassination of Dr. B. D. Cox. The trouble between the rival factions in Jackson county is exceedingly bitter, en beanth the wheels, both feet having and the militiamen were sent to the scene in the hope of preventing the threatened clash.

> Strange Fatality Among Birds. Coal miners found 500 dead birds m less than half an acre of ground n the forest near Jasonville, Ind., with no marks showing the cause of death. Trees surrounding the spot were filled with chattering birds,

New Maximum Rate Law.

The Missouri house Tuesday passed the senate maximum freight rate bill indorsed by Gov. Folk and Gill died Wednesday from bullet Attorney General Hadley. The bill is intended to remedy defects in the law enacted two years ago.

Likely Victims of Robbers, Mrs. Minnie Sherman, a wealthy

residing in the exclusive vitage of Euclid, O., was found dead in her home Tuesday night under circumstances pointing to murder. Raid "Blind Tiger."

thief, were killed, and another officer dangerously wounded in a raid upon a "blind tiger" at Fayetteville, N. C.

Two policemen, including the city

A Protest from Japan The Nichi Nichi, of Tokio, in a lead, er, protests against the "persistent determination of the people of California to prosecute and exclude the Japanese" from that state. In the proposed law limiting aliens to a five rears' ownership of land.

Col. H. J. Lindsay Passes Away. Col. Homer J. Lindsay, of Pitts. burg. Pa., assistant to the president of the Carnegle Steel company, died Tuesday of Bright's disease.

φοροφοροφοροφοροφοροφοροφορ NEBRASKANS MOVE WESTWARD.

Nebraska State News

*** RAILROADS STILL FIGHT TAXES.

Seek Signatures in Clarks Against Terminal Taxation Bill.

A petition emanating from railroad circles is being passed around in Clarks, requesting Merrick county's representative in the legislature to oppose the terminal taxation bill. The petition reads:

"The undersigned voters and taxpayers of Merrick county, believing hat the bill now pending in the legislature to change the present method of assessing railroad property and sixseen shortly after 10 o'clock Monday ing authority to local assessors to asess, said bill being known as the terminal taxation bill, would lessen the amount of taxes to be paid this county by the railroad companies; would respectfully request you to Note

against such measure." The circulators of the petition advance the argument that the law will operate to the detriment of the local school fund. Many are signing the paper in imaginary defense of the schools, who doubtless are in favor of collecting a just tax from railroad depot and terminal properties heretofore escaping taxation. To offset the effect of this petition, it is known that letters are being addressed to Merrick county representatives in the house and senate at Lincoln arging them to stand by their pledge and support the

MOTHER SAVES BABE FROM FIRE Home Burns in Night, but Entire

Family Escapes with Lives, The family of Mr. George Palmer, agent for the Northwestern railroad at Henderson, had a heavy loss and Mrs. Palmer suffered severe injuries from a fire in the depot building. Agent Palmer was in Omaha on bustness and in the night Mrs. Palmer awakened and went to the kitchen When she opened the door she was confronted with a sheet of flames. Her mother was with her and they soon roused the children. One by one they were taken from the building. The baby being left until the last. Palmer rushed through the burning building and rescued the baby and was frightfully burned about the face and arms. The fire department saved part of the depot, but Mr. Palmer lost nearly all of his household goods and personal belongings.

SHELDON FINALLY YIELDS.

Signs 2-Cent Fare Bill at the Last

The 2-cent fare bill is now a law. Shortly before 12 o'clock Wednesday Gov. Geo. L. Sheldon signed the bill and it became operative at once. Fearing that the railroads would fight the bill Gov. Shelden signed it in order to render the emergency clause safe from technical assault. He announced that he did not consider the 2-cent fare an estopel from the enactment of equitable freight rates. He will insist on a reduction of the present rate on a fair basis under the jurisdic tion of the rallway commission. Burlington began selling 2-cent fare tickets at midnight. Other roads are expected to follow suit.

Will Settle Upon Claims. The Stewart brothers, of Allen, have left for Gunnison and southern Idaho with a view to getting claims under the irrigation act. They were accompanied by the family of Albert Forney Several families have left Allen at the same time for Cherry county Neb., where they have purchased cheap land for cattle ranching. Something like twenty claims in Kit Carson county, Colo., will be settled in the next few weeks by parties from Allen and vicinity.

Burglars at Valley. For the fourth time since Mon-Johnson has been postmaster an attempt was made to rob the Valley postoffice. The burglars effected ar entrance through a door in the rear of the building. The safe was damaged, but the men were evidently frightened away, leaving their tools, without securing anything. An attempt is being made to get blood-

York Relies on Road's Promise Since the passage of the 2-cent bill reports are circulating that the Burlington will not build a new depot is York. The Commercial club has the that York will have a new depot and that the depor will be in keeping with the other public buildings, and adequate for the business done at that

Horse Market is Strong. There seems to be a strong hors market all over the country at this time. J. K. Miller, a horse buyer whe visited Auburn Wednesday and Thursday, bought and shipped two carloads of fine horses. This is a common oc currence, as the buyers have been

thick all winter and have all made good buys. Tecumseh to Have Light Plant. Tecumseh will have a new electrilighting plant. At the special election recenty 20-year bonds in the sum of \$12,750 were carried, the same to bear interest at the rate of 4 % per cent The city has some money it can usin the construction of the plant, and the improvements will not cost less

Brink Has the Lockjaw.

than \$15,000.

Frank Brink, the slayer of Miss Bessle Newton, of Ponca, is suffering from lockpaw, as the result of the hul let wound in his head caused by his attempt to kill himself. For several days he has had convulsions, and his condition is considered critical.

Mrs. Mary Cole, aged 74 years, as old resident of Randolph, is dead at the home of her son, C. M. Cole. For a number of years she has been in fee-ble health and was blind.

Several Nance and Valley County Families Go to Coast to Live. Dr. E. E. Copple and family have disposed of their lovely home in Fullerton and will leave for Seattle, Wash,, where they will spend the summer. The doctor may discontinue the practice of his profession because of poor health and engage in farming and stock raising. He will be accompanied west by his brother Charles

and family, of Valley county, David Keller, Jr., who has been a prosperous young farmer of that county for many years, will with his family leave the first of next week for Washington, where they intend making their future home.

Harvey Baldridge, wife and daughter Ethel, will take the train soon for a six months' touring trip through Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and wielded the big stick on the giant cor-California. Mr. Faldridge says he porations and forced them to come may conclude to make his future home somewhere on the Pacific coast.

ENTER PLEAS OF GUILTY.

Two Army Officers at Omaha Admi-

Charge of Drunkenness. Pleas of guilty by both men brought the courtmartial trials of Capt. Ralph | ing to allow the roads to make any R. Stoggsrall and Second Lieut. A. L. Clark, of the Thirtieth infantry, to an also said he told them their showing abrupt termination at Fort Crook would do no good, as he himself had Monday. The charges were insobiety studied the matter pretty thoroughly. on Feb. 7 and 13 respectively. Pursuant to custom the result will be reported to the judge advocate of the army at Washington, who will take action. Pending his decision the men are in custody at Fort Crook.

The case attracted attention because of the prominence of Stoggsdall, who for several years has been commandant of the Omaha high school cadets and conspicuously in society. He and the talking. He demanded that the his fellow officer and regiment were to railroads accept the 2-cent rate withleave for the Philippines in the sum-

CAUGHT IN REVOLVING SHAFT.

Workman at Milford Has Narrow Escape for His Life. Fred Neff, employed at the elevator of F. S. Johnson & Co.'s mill at Milford, narrowly escaped death in an accident recently. He was up in driveway oiling some pulleys about twelve feet above the dump. The machinery was running and his clothes becme wound into it, throwing him into the air. His foot caught in a V formed by two timbers and he lay with his back across the revolving shaft. His cries attracted the attention of some Burlington surveyors, who live across from the mill, and they found him in an unconscious condition. He was badly bruised, but was lucky to escape with his life.

OMAHA CARMEN TO STRIKE.

Company Turns Down Their Demand for "Closed Shop." The Omaha and council Bluffs Street railway Monday gave its ultimatu. 1 to the union men on its lines I am not asking too much kindly favdemanding a written contract to employ only union men. The ultimatum is a decisive refusal, based on the ground that the company for thirty years has had harmonious relations with its men, employing union and non-union men alike. Of the 500 or more carmen the union claims 90 per cent, while the company claims only 175 are union men. The union probably will decide at a meeting Thursday to strike. The company says if it wins the strike it will hereafter em-

ploy only non-union men. RANDOLPH GIRL WANTS TO DIE

Makes Attempt to End Her Life by Drinking Lye. Miss Hettie Baysinger, of Randolph ged 18 years, made an unsuccesful attempt to commit suicide by drinking lye. She had succeeded in Jrinking part of the contents of the solution she had prepared when she was discovered by her sister, Mrs. Leffer, with whom she made her home. Mrs. Lef-

ing enough of its contents to make Sucs Burlington for \$15,000.

lips, but too late to prevent her drink-

Fred E. Kroehler, formerly a resient of Plattsmouth, has brought suit gainst the Burlington to try and collect the sum of \$15,000 damages for injuries received while in the employ of the company while working a hydraulic machine, which was out of

Big Prices for Duroes.

At E. F. LaRue's registered Duroc Jersey sow sale at the public sale barns in Lyons, 38 sows were sold at an average of \$50. The highest priced sow was sold to George Boskirk, of Wisner, for \$200. Colonels J. J. Luther and E. P. Thompson conducted the sale and a large crowd attended.

Mrs. Daniel Mason, wife of a prom! nent farmer whose place joins the town of Laurel, died at an early hour

Monday. Mrs. Mason suffered an at-

tack of the grip before Christmas and

heart trouble developed, causing her

death very suddenly. She leaves her

husband and five young boys. Burns Wins Match with Parr. "Farmer" Burns won his wrestling natch with James Parr, champion of England, at the Auditorium in Omaha. Parr took the first bout in 21 minutes and Burns the second and third in

13 and 24 minutes respectively. The

wrestling was catch-as-catch-can.

Defaulting Judge Convicted. A jury in the district court at Wilber found former County Judge Hosmer H. Hendee guilty of the embezzle ment of \$3,385 of county funds. Sen-

Liquor Cases to Be Tried The March term of district court at York will begin Monday with Judge Arthur J. Evans presiding, E. Brown, reporter: J. A. Baker, clerk of the court, and E. C. Sandall, newly installed county attorney of York

Duroc-Jerseys Sell Well. At W. J. Stone's registered Duroc Jersey sow sale, held about three and one-half miles northeast of Lyons, 33

A well defined cumor is in circula-

tion that Governor George L. Sheldon is responsible for the action of the railroads in accepting the 2-cent fare law without appeal to the courts, it being taken for granted all of the roads will follow the example set by the Burlington. It is told on reliable authority that Gov. Sheldon, who during the session has had little to say, but who has been sawing some wood, to time, and thus saved the state the expense and annoyance of going through the courts the first thing with the two-cent bill. The big railroad officials appeared before the governor and asked for a hearing on the question. It is told on good authority that the executive was perfectly willshowing they might desire but it is The officials wanted the governor to veto the bill, and he emphatically refused to grant this request. Then, it is said, and there is every reason to believe the story is true, the railroad men offered to put in a 2 % -cent rate if the governor would refuse to sign the measure but would veto it. Again the executive showed his backbone and refused, and then he began to do out a contest. It is the general impression that by giving the railroad men five days in which to prepare for the change Governor Sheldon forced them to consent to take the 2-cent rate without a court trial. Whether it is his due or not, Governor Sheldon is being congratulated upon the out-

come of the fight. The following letter endorsing Senator McKeeson's bill to require elevator companies to report their prices daily to the labor commissioner has

"St. Paul, Minn., March 2, 1907-

been received by him:

Dear Senator McKesson: The enclosed clipping from the Minneapolis Journal attracted my attention as it deals with a subject that I know is of the geatest importance to the grain producers of the country. Here in Minnesota we have the matter of grading well regulated, but in the matter of prices things are not what they ought to be. Wherever the line companies prevail there has been a tendencey to underpay, and I have thought of just such a law as you propose. Publicity will do more to or me with a copy of your bill; our legislature is now in session and they may take up the matter. I observe that you will require reports to the labor commissioner. Here in Minnesota we would have these reports sent to the Railroad and Warehouse commission who are the supervisors of the grain interests of the state. We have here a country elevator department of which I have had charge for five years and my opportunities for noticing local price manipulations have been abundant.

Thanking you in advance for any favors shown, I am, yours truly, Harry Feig. Supervising Inspector.

The State Board of Public Lands and Buildings has been organized with Governor Sheldon chairman and Land Commissioner Eaton secretary and the manner of doing business has been completely revolutionized. Heretofore it has been customary for a state superintendent neceding supplies to buy the same and later get a perfer knocked the glass from the girl's mit from some member of the board. The heads of these institutions have been informed that hereafter they will get the permits first and the permits will be issued only by the board and not by a particular member, as has been in practice for so long. Heretofore it has been the custom for the land commission, as secretary of the board, to open all bids and tabulate them prior to the quarterly buying. This has been changed and the bids will be opened in the presence of the board. The secretary of the board holds his position by the grace of the members and not by statute or constitution and therefore he is subject to the orders of the board.

> Armstrong of Nemaha county be lieves there ere too many inquests being held and if the number could be decreased, the taxpayers in the vari ous counties would have their burdens just that much lessened. To remedy what he considers this evil, Mr. Armstrong has introduced a bill providing a fee of \$5, to be paid the corone for viewing the body of a person, whether he holds an inquest or not, and the same fee now provided for in case the inquest is necessary.

Armstrong says masmuch as a corener receives no fee unless he holds an inquest, inquests are held on the very slightest provocation. At every quest the jury has to be paid, and the oroner has to be paid, wherefore if the coroner receives a fee for viewing the body, in many cases he would hold no inquest.

ing arrangements to move back to that place at once. Miss June Brown, who will be graduated from the high school this spring, will remain in Lincoln until school is out. T. C. Munger left for Washington recently upon receipt of information that he had been endorsed for the po

United States Senator Norris Brown

and Mrs. Brown are in Kearney mak-

Norris judicial bill. Judice Munger expects to return as soon as he has satisfied himself that the president and senate are satisfied with him. Mrs. McMahn has been reappointed superintendent of the Geneva Indus-Sheldon. Mrs. McMahn served

ey's administration,

sition of federal judge created by the

WORK OF CONGRESS.

TWO BILLION MARK ALMOST

REACHED BY 59TH BODY.

More Money Appropriated than at Any Previous Sessions-Important Work Accomplished Includes Much that Is of Interest.

Washington correspondence:

With a record of gigantic undertakings to its credit, congress has closed the work of the session, which ended formally at noon on March 4. Here are some of the mile-posts of this, the short session of the Fifty-ninth Con-

gress: Convened Dec. 3. Nine million words uttered on floor, mbalmed in 5,000 pages of Congressional

Billion dollars appropriated for the oming fiscal year. Two big battleships authorized.

Campaign contributions from corporations prohibited. Exclusion of Japanese coolies provided

Government given right of appeal in criminal cases. Investigation of child and woman labor ordered Salaries of cabinet members. Vice Pres-

tives raised. Million dollars loaned to Jamestown exposition. Appropriation made for Alaska-Yukon

ident, Spenker, Senators and Representa-

River and harbor bill, carrying \$83,-000,000, passed. General service pensions provided for.

Hours of labor bill for railroad em-

Reorganization of artillery corps ar-Salaries of postoffice clerks and carriers increased.

Pay to railroads for carrying mail reluced by \$4,000,000. Free seed distribution continued. Ambassadors, ministers' and consuls'

salaries increased. General immigration restricted. Senator Smoot allowed to retain his

Santo Domingo treaty ratified. Algeciras treaty ratified. Ship tubsidy bill passed by the House, after being shorn of all its most important features. The House refused to subsidize steamer lines from the Pacific coast

to the Orient and from the gulf ports to the isthmus of Panama. Some of the President's recommenda-

tions that were pigeonholed follow: Anti-injunction bill. Incorporation publicity. Additional liability for employers. Inheritance and income tax. Conservation of coal and oil lands Philippine tariff reduction.

Naturalization of Japanese.

Citizenship for Porto Ricans, Reorganization of governmental sysem in Alaska. Statute to enforce treaty rights. Revision of laws for protection of seals.

Reform spelling, also advocated by the President, was knocked out. The session of Congress closed has been one of the most important in the history of the government in the amount of business handled in the three months that the national Legislature has been at work. Crowded into this short space of time has been the tremendous task of framing the great supply bills of the government and the other acts carrying expenditures aggregating about \$1,000,000,000, the largest amount ever appropriated by any session of Congress in the history of the government. But in addition to this work of earing for the budgets of the various departments much far reaching legislation has been enacted that will be of vast importance to the business interests of the

country. How Money Was Distributed

The appropriations made sion just closed are as follow	
Agriculture\$ Army Diplomatic and consular District of Columbia Fortifications Indian	8,302,000 78,535,000 3,085,000 10,725,000 7,354,500 14,354,000
Legislative, executive and judicial Military academy Navy Pension Postoffice Rivers and harbors Sundry civil	32,000,000 1,947,000 99,008,000 146,000,000 210,000,000 87,013,000 112,000,000
Lighthouse	2,059,000 5,000,000 141,000,000

Appropriations made at

first session 880,000,000 Total for Congress...\$1,849,000,000-From a spectacular standpoint the investigation in the Brownsivlle affair has attracted the most attention, involving as it has the race question. The war scare over the action of San Francisco in barring Japanese pupils from the white schools of the city also caused a lively flurry on Capitol hill. Its final solution by an amendment tothe immigration bill excluding Japanese coolies gave the Pacific coast folk something they have wanted far more than the exclusion of Japanese school children and they conceded that point. The passage of the immigration bill will have a lasting effect on the social and economic conditions of the country. In the class of general legislation

peal in criminal cases. Directly affecting the business interests of the country perhaps the most important measure passed at this ses sion is the currency bill, which will in trial school for girls by Governor a greater measure prevent the congesin tion of money in the vaults of the fedows were sold at an average price of this capacity during Governor Micke eral government.

likewise was the adoption of the act

giving the government the right of ap-