

effect that Eugene N. Foss (former republican congressman) candidate for lieutenant governor on the democratic ticket, had written him a letter asking him to veto the eight hour bill. In reply Mr. Foss challenged Governor Draper to produce any such letter, saying that he had never written any such a communication.

Judge William Lindsay, former United States senator, died at his home in Frankfort, Ky.

Chicago is to have a \$25,000,000 union depot which will be built by the two Pennsylvania companies—the Panhandle and the Fort Wayne—the Burlington, the Alton and Milwaukee.

General Elwell S. Otis, retired, died at his home near Rochester, N. Y. He played an important part in the war in the Philippines.

King Alfonso has been stirred by the news of the tempest Ferrer's death has created. Madrid dispatches say that the king quarreled with Premier Maura because Maura failed to give the king an opportunity to pardon Ferrer.

President Taft on his tour met President Diaz of Mexico and later made an extended tour through Texas.

The American Federation of Labor adopted resolutions asking that a bill be introduced in congress providing for a labor member in the president's cabinet.

Mrs. Julia Reed, recently removed at postmistress at Biltmore, N. C., charges that Congressman John Grant, republican, told her that she would have to "come across for the republican campaign fund as all the other officeholders had done." Mr. Grant denies the charge.

United States Senator Martin N. Johnson of North Dakota died at a hotel in Fargo. His complaint was Bright's disease.

Rome cablegrams say that the throne of Greece will not, as reported, be offered to the Duke of Abruzzi.

Dr. James H. Carlisle, president emeritus of Wofford College, Spartanburg, S. C., died at his home. He was one of the two surviving signers

of the ordinance of secession and was 84 years of age.

A man known as Charles McLain died at a hotel in Hastings, Neb., recently. It is claimed that he was in reality Schlatter, the man who several years ago attracted attention at Denver by his works of healing through the laying on of hands.

London cablegrams say that Captain Lindsay of the British steamer, Ketch Rabaul, and ten of his crew were murdered off the east coast of New Britain. The murder was committed by the black natives.

Des Moines dispatches say that Senator Cummins will reply to Speaker Cannon's Elgin speech on November 6 before the Marquette club at Chicago.

The New York Tribune, founded in 1841 by Horace Greeley, announces that hereafter it will be a seven column paper and will be sold for one penny. The New York Herald is now the only three cent morning paper in New York City.

Benjamin F. Barnes, postmaster at Washington, D. C., died of heart failure. He was executive clerk at the White House under President McKinley and later assistant secretary to President Roosevelt. He played a prominent part in ejecting Mrs. Minor Morris, a sister of Representative Hull of Iowa from the White House.

Chief Engineer Goethals promises that the Panama canal will be ready for use January 1, 1915.

During last year 48,312 names were dropped from the United States pension roll. Of this number 32,831 were survivors of the civil war. All these losses were caused by death.

The town of Golanda of Bengal was destroyed by a cyclone. Many lives were lost.

An Elkins, W. Va., dispatch carried by the Associated Press says: "At the afternoon session of the West Virginia synod of the Presbyterian church today a resolution was adopted protesting against the invitation extended to President Taft to address the laymen's missionary convention on foreign missions at Washington, November 11. This action was taken after a lengthy discussion, arguments in favor of the resolution being based upon the president's affiliation with the Unitarian church. The vote on the adoption of the resolution was unanimous."

Rev. G. W. H. Throop, an Episcopal clergyman, who recently renounced the creed of his church for the Unitarian faith was deposed from the ministry by Bishop Alfred Harding, Episcopal bishop at Washington. Rev. Mr. Throop formerly served as assistant pastor of St. John's church in Georgetown, and created a sensation in church circles when four months ago he announced his renunciation of the faith in which he was ordained.

Huntington Wilson, first assistant secretary of state, following the example of President Taft and other republican leaders, made a speech in favor of the ship subsidy before the Chicago association of commerce.

Six persons were killed in a wreck on the Panhandle division of the Pennsylvania railroad near Collinsville, Ohio.

An Associated Press dispatch from Springfield, Ill., says: "General Alfred Orendorf, president of the State Historical Society, and of the Spring-

field election commission, died at his home here today, aged 63 years. General Orendorf served as a captain in the One Hundred and Thirty-third infantry during the civil war, was a member of the lower house of the legislature, and adjutant general of Illinois from 1893 to 1897. He was chairman of several democratic national conventions."

Madrid cablegrams say that there is a feeling of relief in Spain over the fall of the old ministry and there is some hope for improved conditions.

Senator LaFollette, in an editorial printed in his magazine, calls for more information concerning the dismissal of Mr. Crane as minister to China. Mr. LaFollette intimates that Wall Street influences were behind the demands for Crane's retirement.

Sir John Fisher, famous as an admiral in command of the British navy, has been retired from active service on account of age.

A London cablegram carried by the United Press makes this contribution to north pole literature: "That Frederick A. Cook reached the north pole more than a year before Commander Peary, is the positive declaration of Knud Rasmussen, the eminent Danish explorer, who is now in Greenland. Rasmussen was sent north by the Danish authorities fol-

lowing the arrival of Cook at Copenhagen, and he was instructed to make a special canvass of all the Eskimos and ascertain all that they knew of Cook's exploit. A cable message received here this afternoon from Copenhagen declares that Rasmussen has communicated his observations to the University of Copenhagen authorities and that it is because of that fact that they declined to permit Cook to withdraw his offer to let the Danes first pass upon his proofs. Rasmussen has conversed with all the Cape York Eskimos and in every particular they confirm Cook's story. They also explain that they did not tell Peary that Cook had preceded him to the pole because they feared the temper of the American naval office. Rasmussen will remain in Greenland until he can get the two companions who accompanied Cook in the dash to the pole. They were on a hunting expedition when Rasmussen reached the village and he waited for them and will bring them back with him when he returns to Denmark. Because he was detained in Greenland, Rasmussen sent all the information that he could gather to Copenhagen by Captain G. A. G. and promised to follow himself as soon as he has talked with Cook's two Eskimos. According to the dispatch received here, Rasmussen's statements are fully as positive as were those of Cook and he insists that Denmark's confidence in the American explorer was not misplaced."

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