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Philippine Feasure Goes Through House Practically Without Opposition.

RICE PLACED ON REDUCED LIST

It Will Pay Same Rate as Sugar and

Tobacco. AMENDMENTS ARE OFFERED deputy

Republican Insurgents Try Their Strength in Efforts to Make Changes.

DEMOCRATS SUPPORT THE MEASURE

Adverse Vote Consists of Fifty-Seven Republicans and Fourteen Democrats-Making Campaign Material.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16.-The Philippine pariff bill was passed by the house today substantially as it came from the ways and means committee. The vote was 258 the Dingley rates-and one or two changes were made as to language. Fifty-seven republicans and fourteen democrats voted against the bill on its final passage.

the most strenuous day of the present con-The many amendments which were hunched and went to pieces in the storm of debate and against the rock which the house rules constituted, left much legis-

lative wreckage and many records only

This result was attained after decidedly

useful for future political purposes. Republican opposition to the bill in the interest of American beet and cane sugar and tobacco tried out its strength early and gave up. This opposition refused to affiliate with democratic efforts. The strongest plea for "insurgent" support was made in behalf of Champ Clark's amendment reducing the differential on refined sugar. The minority sought to duplicate the house record made on the Cuban reciprocity act, but they | reckoned without their host today, as not a republican opponent to this measure stood with them to overrule the decision of the chair. The democratic substitute met with only the support of the minority and went down under a vote of 231 to 100. On the final passage of the bill the "insurgents" demanded a roll call that their record might

be preserved. The bill admits goods the growth or product of the Philippine islands into the United States free of duty except sugar, tobacco and rice, on which a tariff of 25 per cent of the Dingley rates is levied. It provides that after April II, 1909, there shall be absolute free trade each way between the United States and the Philippines. It also exempts Philippine goods coming to the United States from the export tax of those islands. Merchandise from either country is sublected to the Internal revenue tax of the intry in which such merchandise is withbe house adjourned at 3:30 o'clock.

Pight to Amend Bill.

An amendment defining the purpose of the United States in the Philippines to be to islands for self-government and to give them independence when they have reached the proper state, was offered by Mr. McCall (Mass.). Mr. Payne at once raised the point of order that the amendment was not germane to the bill. Speaking to this Mr. McCall said it wa

the same proposition that prevailed with Chairman Olmsted ruled the amendment

was not in order, supporting the ruling by long line of precedents.

Mr. McCall appealed from the decision of he chair. Pending a vote on the appeal Mr. Underwood (Ala.) made a plea for the amendment. Mr. Payne urged that respect for the rules of the house be maintained He had seen members "run wild" in the house, but had never observed beneficial results to such members from opposition to

The decision of the chair was sustained by a rising vote of 198 to 123, Mr. McCall (Mass.). Hoar and Fordney (Mich.) being the only republicans voting to sustain the

Mr. Fordney of Michigan offered ar amendment limiting to 200,000 tons of sugar the amount that can come into this country from the Philippines in any one year, all it excess of that amount to pay the regular tariff on sugar. As to the tobacco amend ment provided that 50,000,000 cigars, 300,000 pounds of wrapper leaf and 3,000,000 pounds bank of Pittsburg, over three weeks ago year. For amounts over that rates varying from 25 to 75 per cent of the Dingley tariff were to apply.

Mr. Fordney and Mr. Cassell (Pa.) and depositor being \$14,000. Mondell (Wyo.) spoke for the adoption of the amendment, and Mr. Payne opposed it. It was his judgment that the bill had better the cashier has been missing for more than not be passed if such an amendment was to

Hogg Criticises Junket. Criticising the expedition to the Philip-

pines last summer, participated in by mem-bers of congress, Mr. Hogg (Colo.) said it seemed it had cost the government \$10,000just the amount the press agent of the Panama canal commission had cost—to in-form the American people of the administration of affairs there. He referred to the account of the trip by Colonel Edwards. It showed that they visited a certain place and there was a parade, a dinner and dance. They visited another place and there was another parade, another dinner, another dance. He was surprised that members had secured so much information. On endeavoring to reply, Mr. Payne was laughed at in admitting the hospitality of the Filipinos, and the frequent "banketta. However, he said time for full hearing was

understood to embrace the full strength of the opposition to the bill. On a rising vote sixty-six members voted for the amendment and 136 against. A demand for a vote by tellers was not sufficiently sup-

An amendment levying a duty of 25 per cent of the Dingley tariff on rice from the Philippines was offered by Mr. Pujo of Louisiana and accepted by Mr. Payne. Be fore this amendment was voted on a substitute was offered by Mr. Parker applying the 25 per cent rate to all articles from Philippines except hemp, already on the free list. The vote was taken on Mr. Pujo's amendment. It received sixty-four affirmative and fifty negative votes, being

Mr. Parker's amendment was defeated. Amendmenta by Mr. stayden of Texas, Mr. Parker of New Jersey and Mr. Pou of North Carolina were ruled out on points of order. Mr. Pou's provided that whenever

Court Rules Against Them in All Technicalities Raised and

Orders Jury Drawn.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Jan. 16.-The Greens and Gaynor case has at last drawn its tortuous length over the ground of preliminaries that have been so desperately fought by coun or the defense and through this I pleas in abatement, pleas to wildern ion, pleas in bar and demurthe jur rers, tf occedings have passed to the a jury has been drawn. Six point v

shals were sent out this afternoon w g ummons for seventy-two jurors. e re to report on Thursday mornand th None was drawn from ing at all being from elsewhere in the this cc distric e session of the federal court Whe

y Judge B. S. Adams, associate began in the presentation of the government's case, began his argument against Greene and Gaynor. The argument was upon the demurrer filed by the defendants to the most recent indictment against them, charging them with the embezzlement of \$575,479. Judge Adams discourse was tech-

Judge Speer announced his decision upon the demurrer, which he overruled. He took up the contentions of the defense one by one, showed where they failed to meet to 7). Rice was made subject to the same his understanding of the law and then anlariff as sugar and tobacco- 5 per cent of nounced that the defendants must be brought to trial.

MEET DEATH IN RIVER TUNNEL

Bursting of Compressed Air Pipe is Fatal to Four Men Under East River, New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-Two negro tunnel workers were killed by suffocation and calsson disease, two were drowned, two others were seriously overcome and the white foreman and assistant suffered severely in rescuing those who survived, when a compressed air pipe burst in the East river tunnel, on Man-o'-War reef, opposite Forty-second street, early today. The bodies of the two drowned men still lie at the bottom of the shaft, twenty feet

below the river level. These men were overwhelmed by the water which entered the shaft when the pressure was removed. The other two dead men were hoisted to the surface, as were the foreman and his assistant, who also rescued the two whose lives were saved. The foreman and his assistant left the bottom of the shaft and were hoisted to the river level with the bodies just in time to escape drowning and death by the "bends," as the dreaded calsson disease is called.

Man-o'-War reef is a mass of rock which lies just below the surface of the river. It was fixed upon as the place for a shaft, a crib was built, which was made airtight, and by dumping rocks from the other shafts upon it the contractors have made a little island for the work there. From this the shaft through which the compressed air was driven to the workers below was sunk.

STEVENS BEFORE SENATORS Chief Engineer of Canul Would Have Hours of Some Workmen Lengthened.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 .- Chief Engineer Stevens of the Panama Canal commission appeared before the senate investigating committee today. He talked of conditions on the isthmus, discussing sanitation, labor difficulties and questions of like character dealing with the administration of canal affairs, with greater detail and freedom than in his published report. He denied the stories of alleged importation of women into the canal zone for immoral purposes. His picture of sanitary conditions and the prospects for effective construction work was reseate to the extreme, but he condemned the necessity of working laborers

on eight-hour shifts. He urged that the eight-hour law should not apply to the employment of certain classes of labor used in canal work on the ground that so much incompetency was displayed that the wages paid to such workmen were excessive. Neither the type of canal nor the report of the consulting board of engineers had been considered when the noon recess was taken.

RUN ON A PITTSBURG BANK Disappearance of Cashler Causes Foreigners to Demand Their Cash from Institution.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 16 .- As the result of the mysterious disappearance of S. C. Armstrong, cashier of the Western National of filler leaf shall come in free in any one the depositors-mostly foreigners-started a run on the bank last evening. The withdrawing of deposits was resumed today, the largest amount taken out by an individual

The bank's deposits aggregate over \$1,000. 000. The officers of the bank said today that three weeks, but stated emphatically there was no discrepancy in his accounts. Every depositor making application for his money was promptly paid and the bank officials say there is plenty of funds to meet any demand which may be made. The police have been asked to search for the missing

Mr. Armstrong has always borne a goo reputation and his accounts are said to be straight and his prolonged absence has caused much concern.

MONTE CHRISTI CAPITULATES Town Held by Dominican Insurgents surrenders to Government

SAN DOMINGO, Monday, Jan. 15 .- The port of Monte Christi, on the north coast, which recently was in the hands of the revolutionists, capitulated to the government forces today, the latter guaranteeing to protect the lives and property of the

and Cruiser is Taken.

The Dominican gunboat Independencia which supported General Morales, the former president of Santo Domingo, also surrefuge on one of the American warships. The revolution is ended and all is quiet.

LIQUOR DEALERS STRIKE BACK Minneapolis Men Forced to Close or

Sunday Proceed Against the Theaters.

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 16.-In retaliation Sunday, E. S. Cary, representing a faction Bouor retailers, today served warrants on six theatrical people charging law. Arraignments will be made tomor

Chicago Merchant Passes Away in New York at Four O'clock.

Body Will Be Taken to Chicago Today on Special Train-Sketch of His Career.

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 - Marshall Field of Chicago, millionaire merchant and a leader in the dry goods trade of the world, died at bad cold and developing quickly into pneumonia, which affected both lungs. Mr. Field, although 70 years of age, made a fight against the disease which the attending physicians characterized as being braver and stronger than would have been expreted of a man many years his junior. Mrs. Field and other members of the family were with him when he lapsed into the period of unconsciousness which ended in death. In an adjoining room were many persons prominent in the business and social life of Chicago, intimate associates of Mr. Field, who had come to New York when the seriousness of his condition was enown to them.

An outline of the funeral arrangements was decided upon tonight. The body will be taken to Chicago tomorrow morning in a special train over the New York Central & Hudson River railroad and the Lake Shore system. There will be no service of any ort in this city. It is planned to hold the funeral services in Chicago at a date to be fixed either from the Field residence in Prairie avenue or from the First Presbyterian church, whose pastor, Rev. Dr. Morrison, will in either case be the officiating clergyman. On board the special train, in addition to the members of the Field family, the friends who came on from Chicago will be passengers for the return trip.

Approach of the End. A sinking spell early this morning, which followed the remarkable rally of yesterday presaged the coming of the end. The attending physicians first notified the members of the family and withdrew from the sick chamber. The message that the end was near was conveyed also to the members of the Chicago colony stopping in the hotel, and they gathered in one of the rooms of the apartment.

Mr. Field was told last night that he had but the slightest chance for recovery. Dur ing the periods of consciousness which marked the last twenty-four hours of his life he talked but little, seeming resigned and peaceful, and occasionally expressing his appreciation of the fight his physician had made for him. Mr. Field had been in consultation Sunday with his personal counsel from Chicago. He said he felt that his ondition was grave and had given almost onstant thought to his business affairs.

With Mr. Field at his death, in addition to his wife, were Mrs. Marshall Field, Jr., Stanley Field, a nephew and son of Joseph V. Field of Manchester, England, and Mrs. Stanley Field.

week ago, while he and Mrs. Field wer on their way from Chicago to this city. He was traveling on the Pennsylvania limmorning, just before the train reached Pittsburg. There a physician boarded the train and came to this city with Mr. Field. When they arrived here to Tuesday, Mr. Field was taken at once to the Holland house, a New York physician was called and a consultation held. Mr. Field was at once placed in charge of trained nurses and later the family physician, and Stanles Field, Mr. Field's nephew, were summone from Chicago. On Wednesday it was an nounced that, while Mr. Field had a high temperature, he was improving; later in the day he became more serious, and Dr. Walter B. James, who had been in attendance, called in Drs. Janeway and Riggs of this city, and after a consultation the physicians announced that Mr. Field was found to be suffering from pneumonia. The congestion, it was said at that tim was slight. Dr. James said the severe attack of bronchitis that preceded the pneumonia was probably contracted from the draughts on the train. There was an improvement in Mr. Field's condition on Thursday, according to bulletins that were issued by the physicians, and in the two following days there was no intimation that the patient was not progressing favorably.

Monday's Remarkable Rally.

Dr. Frank Billings of Chicago, Mr. Pield's family physician, had arrived in the meantime, and his presence seemed to cheer Mr. Field greatly. On Saturday night, however, there came a sudden change for the worse. The physicians that night remained almost constantly at the bedside, but despite their efforts the patient seemed to grow worse. That night and all Sunday there was no preceptible change except that his strength seemed to gradually wane.

During Sunday night Mr. Field appeared to be sinking rapidly and Monday morning the physicians announced that all hope for his recovery had been abandoned. Mr. Field himself apparently believed that the end was at hand, and by his request, all the members of his family were summoned to the bedside Monday morning. Suddenly, about mid-afternoon, there came a remarkable change. The strength which gradually slipped away from the patient seemed suddenly to be rushing back. He ooked up and smiled, asked for a crink and then sank into a peaceful, restful sleep. He was better, the physicians said, much better, and there was even hope that he might successfully pass the crisis in his illness if the improvement continued. In the early morning hours today, however, gloom once more began to settle over those around the sick room. Mr. Field did not rest well during the last hours of the night. The disease spread in the lung and his condition at 9 a. m. today was described by the physicians as "worse than last evening." His condition continued to beome more desperate with every moment, however, and by noon the last ray of hope endered after its commander had sought was gone. At 2 o'clock it was announced that the patient was sinking steadily, and at 3:30 o'clock word came from the sick oom that Mr. Field had only a few more minutes to live. Death came at 4 o'clock

> at the bedside. Funeral Services Friday Noon. CHICAGO, Jan. 16.-The funeral of Marshal Field will be simple and unostentatious

> > (Continued on Third Page)

TARIFF BILL PASSED GREENE AND GAYNOR LOSE MARSHALL FIELD IS DEAD LOOKS BAD FOR MERIWETHER SUTTON ISSUES MANDAMUS

Positive Evidence Connects Midshipman with Four Specific Canes of Hasing.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Jan. 16.-The evidence TAKEN ILL ON TRAIN EIGHT DAYS AGO of those whom Midshipman Minor Meriwether, jr., is accused of hazing was given rapidly today after the court had disposed of the objections offered by the witnesses

for the defense, Six midshipmen of the fourth class connected Meriwether with the hazing and the testimony was positive in four of these cases. There was corroborative testimony

in several instances. the Holland house in this city at 4 o'clock but did not close. Nearly all of the fourth noon why they should not at once revoke this afternoon, after an illness extending over more than a week, beginning with a bad cold and developing quickly into pneuhad enjoyed the fun and taken it as a part of the natural order of things at the tion had a writ prepared which would have they would have incurred serious consequences if they had not done what the opper class men told them.

Midshipman Minor Meriwether, ir., has handed in his resignation from the Naval academy. It is said that it is not likely that it will be accepted, as there are now charges pending against him, and for the further reason that he is under sentence of confinement to the military grounds for one year on account of his connection with the fight in which Midshipman James R. Branch received fatal injuries.

A charge of hazing, supported by six specifications, was lodged this morning against Midshipman Chester A. A. Bloedbaum of St. Charles, Mo., a member of the third class.

When the court reassembled Meriwether entered a plea of not guilty to the charge and all the specifications. Midshipman Franklin Van Valkenberg

said that Meriwether had made him stand on his head once during September, but had desisted when he learned that Van Valkenberg had recently undergone an operation. The witness said that he had not been insulted or annoyed by the hazing. but that he knew he had a lot to learn and thought it was part of his education.

KANSAS FUNDS ARE MISSING

Report of Expert Shows Shortage of \$78,000 in the State Treasury.

000 is shown by the report of Accountant sign. Morris in the treasury examination just ! made public late this afternoon. The re- pense." Grimes and one term and six months of the asked for. administration of Thomas T. Kelly, the . The method of procedure now agreed on

Governor Hoch tonight declined to dis- order in force, ouss any action that he might take in regard to the results of the investigation. Former State Treasurer Frank E. Grimes issued a statement tonight. He absolutely denies any responsibility for the shortage in Oklahoma warrant interest and says he s able to account satisfactorily for all the bond coupon shortage except \$7,125. Mr. Orimes states that he is willing to make good any shortages he is responsible for. In his statement, Mr. Crimes puts the esponsibility for a number of serious disrepancies on C. R. Richey, his chief clerk. Aside from the shortage shown the Morris report makes sensational disclosures concerning the erasure of the "state property" stamp from the backs of coupons and the mutilation of records in the offices of the state treasurer and state auditor.

THEOLOGIAN QUITS MORMONS Professor of Brigham Young College

Severs Relations with

Church.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 16.-W. M. Wolfe, professor of theology in Brigham Young college, a Mormon institution at Utah, has caused a stir in Mormon circles, according to a Logan dispatch which the Tribune prints today, by renouncing his belief in the Moromon faith, refusing to pay tithes and severing

bis relations with the college. According to Prof. Wolfe, as the Tribun quotes him in an interview, his change of faith was due to a trip to Mexico, which satisfied him, he said, that the Mormon church had receded from the Woodruff manifesto and reinstated polygamous marriages. He found many young women who had recently entered into plural marriage relation with leading elders of the Mor

non church-Prof. Wolfe is quoted as saying: "The Mormon settlements in Mexico are closely in touch with those of Arizona, and in each case polygamy is practiced as freely

today as it ever has been." Prof. Wolfe is quoted as saying that he sought an explanation of these conditions of Apostle John Henry Smith, asking how these polygamous marriages could be reconciled with the Woodruff manifesto, and he is reported as quoting Apostle Smith

"Why, Brother Wolfe, do you not under stand that the manifesto was only a trick devised to beat the devil at his own game." Prof. Wolfe is the son of a Presbyteriar clergyman. After engaging in the newspaper business he came to Utah ten years ago and became a convert to Mormonism

METCALF CHANGES AN ORDER

Chinese Deported Despite Order of Court WIII Be Returned to America.

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 16 .- A telegran received yesterday from Secretary Metcalf says that the department has ordered that Li Wah, Ng Shi and Gi Yok, on board the Coptic, now on the way to China via with the members of the family gathered Honolulu, be transferred at Honolulu and returned to San Francisco, to be held in custody of the steamship company pending appeal proceedings in the United States court of appeals. These Chinese were Members of the family and intimate friends shipped out of the state by the local Chifor the mayor's order closing saloons on will gather around the bier in the Field i nese bureau on an order of deportation mansion at 196 Prairie avenue at noon on after the bureau had been advised that ar Friday to hear a short service, and then the appeal had been allowed by United States body will be taken to the Field grounds in District Judge DeHaven. Li Wah and Gi them with violating the Sunday theater Graceland cemetery, where the body will be Yok claim to be native Americans and Ng Shi is Li Wah's wife and demanded

Grants Alternative Writ Directing Pelice Beard to Prove Licenses Good.

HUNDRED AND SEVENTY SALOONS IN IT

Gaines Intimated if Sutton in Sustained by Supreme Court Members of Police Board Will Resign.

Judge Sutton has issued an alternative writ of mandamus directed to the Board of The prosecution closed its case and the Fire and Police Commissioners of Omaha to defense examined some of its witnesses, show cause at 2 o'clock Thursday after-Attorney Thomas for the Civic Federa-

academy. However, the Judge advocate the effect of leaving the saloons open for brought out the fact that they believed twenty days while the cause was proceeding through the courts. Judge Sutton directed his attention to the fact that this was not in line with his decision. "That was," said Judge Sutton, "that the commissioners meet at once and revoke

these licenses unless they will agree to furnish these transcripts within twenty Mr. Thomas saw the light and said: "That is so; I had overlooked that ele- take their place when exhausted.

ment in the case, I remember now that was the order of the court." He proceeded to rearrange his writ ac-

sion of the court.

comply with the terms of the court's ord under the circumstances is impossible.

No Money, Says Breen. "The board has no money with which to pay for these transcripts," said Mr. Breen, and has no way of raising any money. To furnish transcripts in these 170 cases will cost \$4,000, it is estimated. It will require a long time, probably several weeks, maybe months, and the board does not feel that the members should pay this expense

from their own salaries." Attorney Gaines intimated that when the case gets to the supreme court, if Judge TOPEKA, Kam., Jan. 16.-A total shortage Sutton's interpretation of the law is susin the Kansas state treasury of about \$78,- tained, the members of the board will re-

"There will be nothing else for them to closed, according to a summary of the re- do but quit," said Mr. Gaines, "for no port prepared by Governor E. W. Hoch board could be found to shoulder this ex-

port covers all the transactions made by Judge Sutton informally agreed with a the state treasurers from January 1, 1898, statement that when the law was passed to June 30, 1866, including the two full the legislature probably never expected terms of former State Treasurer Frank 170 cases to be appealed and transcripts

the office during the Grimes administration, bring a decision on the merits of the N. Field of Manchester, England, and Mrs. Stanley Field.

Stanley Field.

Of the total of \$78,000 \$60,000 is due to miss-various provisions of the Slocumb law. It with the result that the printers there reing coupons awared by \$1.50 are a hool found will be an alternative writ to show cause, fused to work on the job, sint house of a sand-bellasted single track with wooden und an analysis of the total of \$78,000 \$60,000 is due to miss-various provisions of the Slocumb law. It with the result that the printers there reing coupons awared by \$1.50 are a hool found will be an alternative writ to show cause, fused to work on the job, sint house of a sand-bellasted single track with wooden und an analysis of the total of \$78,000 \$60,000 is due to miss-various provisions of the Slocumb law. It with the result that the printers there reing coupons awared by \$1.50 are a hool found will be an alternative writ to show cause, fused to work on the job, sint house of the sand-bellasted single track with wooden und an analysis of the total of \$78,000 \$60,000 is due to miss-various provisions of the Slocumb law. It with the result that the printers there reing coupons awared by \$1.50 are a hool found will be an alternative writ to show cause, fused to work on the job, sint house of the coupons awared to show a sand-bellasted single track with wooden and analysis of the coupons awared to show a sand-bellasted single track with wooden and the printers there recovers the printers there recovers the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with wooden and the printers there recovers the printers there recovers the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with wooden and the printers there recovers the printers there recovers the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with the printers there are a sand-bellasted single track with the pr

Judge Sutton intimated that, while it would be discretionary with him to grant a supersedeas, he would be inclined to refuse such supersedeas. This would compe resort to the supreme court for relief along that line.

LIQUOR DEALERS REVIVE ORDER

Resurrect Protective Association Because of Civic Federation's Work. Evidently the activity of the Civic Fede ration in closing up the saloons on Sunday and the attitude taken by the courts on the relations between the federation and the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners have stirred the saloon men to action About twenty-five of them met Tuesday afternoon in the Krug theater building and revived the Omaha Liquor Dealers' Protective association, which has lain dormant

Temporary officers were chosen, John Tuthill becoming president, L. H. Peterson vice president and Henry Keating secretary.

A mass meeting will be held in Myrtle hall, Fifteenth and Douglas streets, at 2 o'clock on the afternoon of January 2. No only saloon men are to be invited, but all who believe, to use the words of one of the members of the organization, in liberal government.

"We have been compelled by the croachments of the puritanical element is the city to resurrect the old association." said a member. "We will do what we can to protect our business. The organization is intended not alone for liquor dealers, but for the liberal element in general-for the man who wants his beer on Sunday."

SHORT TIME TO OLD MEXICO First Train on Sixty-Hour Schedule Between St. Louis and Southern Republic.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 16.-The first through train from St. Louis to the City of Mexica known as the Mexico-St. Louis Special, departed from Union station at 9 o'clock this morning on a schedule of sixty hours. which cuts down previous running tim between St. Louis and Mexico City thirty four hours.

St. Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern, Texas & Pacific, International & Great Northern and the National lines of Mexico. The train will depart from St. Louis every Tuesday and Friday morning, reaching Mexico City Thursday and Sunday evenings at 8:30 and departing from Mexico every Tuesday and Sunday morning a 7:15, arriving in St. Louis at 8 p. m. Thurs day and Monday.

A number of officials representing the Iron Mountain and National lines of Mexico were present when the train departed on its initial trip.

DAMAGE BY STORM IN OHIO Reports to Cleveland Indicate that Telephone and Telegraph Com-

panies Suffer Loss.

CLEVELAND, Jan. 16.-Dispatches from many points throughout Ohlo show that great damage was wrought by the fierce gale that swept the state during last night and early today. Telegraph and telephon lines were carried down at scores of points with the result that communication by wire was seriously crippled today. In this city the gale reached a velocity of fifty miles an hour. Toward noon the storm moderated somewhat and was followed by a heavy driving snow.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST

Rain Wednesday and Rising Temper-ature in East Portion. Thursday Fair and Colder in West Portion.

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour. Deg. Hour. 5 a. m. 25 1 p. . 6 a. m. 23 2 p. . 1 p. m..... 2 2 p. m..... 2 3 p. m..... 2 7 a. m..... 22 8 s. m..... 20 9 s. m..... 19 4 p. m...... 5 p. m..... 10 a. m..... 29 8 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 8 p. m..... 20

HILL SOUNDS WARNING NOTE Great Northern Magnate Says Nation is Exhausting Its Natural Re-

sources Too Rapidly.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 16,-In a speech before the Commercial club tonight James J. Hill, president of the Great Northern railroad, tonight made some pungent observations concerning commercial conditions in the nation.

"The nation at large," said he, "Is pros perous. We are cutting a wide swath, there is no doubt of that. If we get down, however, to a closer examination we will readily see that the nation is living profligately. We are selling out our natural resources explotting them as fast as we can, without building up industries an dtrade relations to

"It is only a question of time till our timber is exhausted. Our public domain is all gone and the nation can no longer boast cordingly, though Judge Sufton said the that it has homes for all. Where are the writ as it stood would suit him if it would humigrants rushing to our shores to end suit relator (Thomas.) The latter insisted up? Not on the land. We have no more to on the judge's interpretation now and the offer them. They must crowd into the writ was changed to comply with the deci- cities. When this nation has 150,000,000 people they will have to do something else than From the remarks of Mr. Breen, city at- exploit natural resources to earn a living. torney, and Attorney Gaines, representing We will eventually have to meet the comsome of the brewers, it was evident that mercial competition England is meeting the Board of Fire and Police Commissioners today and has to face such problems as it will put in an answer Thursday that to a row facing, with 1,500,000 crying for bread, with no bread to feed them save as charity doles it out to them.'

Mr. Hill closed his address with expressing a hope that steps would be taken to conserve the national resources before it was too late and establish better trade relations so that markets might be had for the increasing output of our industries. He Cut-Off take and Sarpy mills and beespecially urged better trade relations with tween the river and Fremont. Mr. Mohler

STRIKE DELAYS NEW LAWS Printers' Walkout May Make Special Session of Minnesota Legisla-

ture Necessary. the International Typographical union to front of a locomotive, No. 105, with enforce an eight-hour-day may result in the calling of a special session of the Min- palms. At the further extremity of the nesota legislature. The last session of the cast table was a reproduction in miniature legislature adopted a revision of the con- of the new shop buildings. At the other stitution, which goes into effect March 1, end of the horseshoe stood a many-storied The printing of this new code was undertaken by a new firm, but the strike came structure. On the dome was a pigmy on and it was apparent that work would be present state, treasurer. The largest part is in order to get the whole matter before delayed. The local people sent the work to of the shortage appears in the accounts of the state supreme court in a shape to a Milwaukee firm to be put into type. Notification was sent to the Milwaukee union.

don of the legislature must be called to extend the date when the new laws go into effect. Governor Johnson tonight refused to commit himself with regard to a special

STOCKMEN TO PRESENT VIEWS

Committee Will Confer with Land Board About Pasturage on Forest Reserves.

SALT LAKE CITY, Utnh. Jan. 16.-Presi-Live Stock association has appointed a committee to confer with Gifford Pinchot, chief forester of the United States, and members of the United States Land board at Denver, January 27, on the question of forest reserves and public ranges. President Hagenbarth also appointed a committee to be present at the congressional hearing on the twenty-eight hours law. This includes W. A. Harris of Chicago and L. A. Crace of East St. Louis,

All Members of Organisation Arrest at St. Petersburg.

ST. PETERSBUNG, Jan. 16.-All the sembers of the workmen's council, numbering twenty-two persons, were arrested during the night. The police seized many revolutionary documents and a mass of

The government officials consider that the

Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 16. At New York-Sailed: Carpathia, for At Hamburg-Sailed: Amasis, for San Prancisco.
At Gibraltar—Arrived: Celtic, from New York; Hamburg, from New York.
At London—Arrived: Minneanolis, from New York; Montreal, from Halifax.
At Liverpool—Sailed: Lake Erie, for St.
Johns, N. B.; Bestonian, for Boston.
At Bremen—Arrived: Bhenn, from New York

York. At Genoa-Arrived: Italia, from New York, Salled; Romanic, for Boston. At Palermo-Salled: Pannonia, for New York.

MOHLER THEIR GUEST

Omaha Business Men Honor Union Pacific's General 'anager.

BANQUET AT COMMERCIAL GLUB ROOMS

Representative Gathering Sits Around the

Board and Applauds.

LOCAL SENTIMENTS ANIMATE SPEAKERS

Nebraska and Omaha the Thome on Which

Eloquence Hangs. GUEST OF EVENING DECL RES CITIZENSHIP

Comes to Make His Home Here and · Proposes to Do What He Can to Aid in Upbullding the City.

Few more representative gatherings of men of Omaha have been held than at complimentary banquet given last the night to A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager of the Union Pacific Railroad company, by the Commercial club in the club dining rooms. The attendance

numbered 151. Much personal enthusiasm was shown towards Mr. Mohler. Before he was given opportunity to respond to Gilbert M. Hitchcock's tribute, his health was drunk, standing, at the suggestion of Howard H. Baldrige, the toastmaster. Then followed a quantity of approving noise of which any man might court. After the guest of honor had ended his brief address his health was drunk the second time. Mr. Mohler eschewed definite outlines of many improvements the Union Pacific proposes to make in Omaha. The only mention of this character was made by Mr. Baldrige in a semi-humorous vein, who said Mr. Mobiler authorized him to state that the new headquarters building would be con-

structed. "As to where it will be built, I am told that the site will be somewhere between has not yet seen Peter E. Her on the point and doesn't exactly know."

Decorations Elaborate and Unique. The decorations of the rooms and tables were unique and claborate. The guest table was near the south wall, facing two long tables at which sat the other banqueters. Behind the guests was a full ST. PAUL. Minn., Jan. 16 .- The strike of size and complete representation of the shining headlight, flanked by masses of edifice symbolical of the new headquarters figure, squinting through a telescope, tabeled, "Charley Lane looking for busi-

Down the full length of the tables and tail and operated by electricity. The right-of-way was flanked with green garlands and red incandescents. Above the tables were green festoons and more electric lamps of crimson bue. The entire effect was remarkably pretty and the special devices excited much admiring

terest. Speakers of the Evening The speakers were Gilbert M. Hitchebek,

Mr. Mohler, John L. Webster, W. S. Wright and John N. Dryden of Kearney. Edward Rosewater was listed for the response to a toast to "The Press," but was suddenly dent F. J. Hagenbarth of the National called to Chicago by important business there and his regrets were announced. A third standing toast drunk was to W. R. McKeen, superintendent of motive power and machinery of the Union Pacific, who originated the gasoline motor cars which Mr. Baldrige said will revolutionize intururban traffic. The toast was: "To W. R McKeen and his motor car; may Omaha

manufacture and distribution. An atmosphere of remarkable camara derie and good fellowship was manifested. WORKMEN'S COUNCIL TAKEN all the more striking because of the mixed character of the assembly. Mr. Webster was the only speaker to touch seriously on the pending questions of relations between the railroads and the public. His declaration that the railroads in a sense must ever be servants of the people was applauded.

the place of its origin, be the place of its

Baldrige Opens Talk. A real locomotive bell commanded silence after the menu, which was started at 6:36 had been served. In opening Mr. Buldrige

said:

correspondence.

The government officials consider that the future action of the revolutionarts will be hampered by the capture of the members of the council and the revolutionary documents.

OWNERS WILL MEET MITCHELL Pennsylvania Men Will Not. However, Recognize Him as Head of Union.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 16.—E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley railroad, stated today that the coal operators have agreed to hold a conference with Mr. Mitchell as the representative of the miners, union? Mr. Thomas was asked. "No. as representative of the miners, union?" Mr. Thomas was asked. "No. as representative of the miners, inst as we met him in 1902," was the reply.

OHIO TOWN IS DESTROYED Wires Are Down and No Reports Can Be Received from Convoy, thirty miles west of here, is reported to have been ewept away by fire during the night. Wires are all down and no information is yet obtainable, except from rews of the Pennsylvania railroad trains, one fast train was flagged by citizens of the town and an appeal was sent to Van Wettford all. Movements of Ocean Vessels Jan. 16.

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Mr. Hitcheock's to whom was assigned the Mr. Hitcheock's to whom was assigned the Mr. Hitcheock's terms.

Mr. Hitcheock's to whom was assigned the Mr. Mitcheock's to whom was assigned the Mr. Mitcheock's Remarks.

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Mr. Hitchcock's Remarks. Mr. Hitchcock, to whom was assigned the subject, "Our Guest," said in part; subject, "Our Guest," said in part;
Rare indeed are the occasions the representative men of this community gather to do honor to one of their associates. Our divers and our diverse interests, our rivalries and numosities, and above all, the interests of each man in his own struggles and ambitions, make such occasions as this few and far between So intensely are we all engrossed with our own business or professional affairs, that we neglect the amenities of life and fall sometimes to give honor where honor is due. This evengive honor where honor is due. This even-ing, however, has been set aside to tender a formal acknowledgment of our high re-gard towards one whom, for about two

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

the rules