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FAILS TO TELL TRUTH

Mr. Cookrell Severely Reprimands Kansas Oity Manager for Standard Oil Co.

ASKS HIM NOT TO DODGE QUESTION Employe of Monopoly for Twenty-Eight

Years Knows Nothing of Its Affairs. RAILWAY EMPLOYES ARE BRIBED

Pormer Agent of Octopus Tells How He Becured Information About Competitors.

SHIPPER TO OMAHA IS DRIVEN OUT

J. N. Knapp, Who sold Crude Oil Here, Forced to Suspend Business by Advance in Freight

Bates.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 1s.-Francis M. Cockrell of the Interstate Commerce ommission, severely reprimanded G. W. Mayer, Kansas City manager of the Standard Oil company, today during the investiroads and the Standard Oil company in discrimination against the independent on men hereabouts. The attorneys for the commission. J. T. Marchand and Charles Munn and the lawyers for the independent off producers, Frank S. Monett, Clifford Thorne and S. W. Brookhart, had been trying hard to get from Mayer an admission that there was any conection between the Standard Off company, the Union Tank Line company, the Republic Oil company, answered: "I don't know," although he had been manager of the Standard Oll testimony Mr. Cockrell asked him: "Tell dead. this commission, are the Republic Oil company and the Waters-Pierce Oil company part of the Standard Oil company? "I do not know, str."

What is your best impression about it?" "Don't you feel and know in your heart

that they are all part and parcel of the same company? "I do not know.

"Don't you feel in your heart it is so?" "I don't know, sir." Cockrell in Emphatic.

Then the veteran ex-squater slapped the deak with his fist and said severely; "I am I oughtn't to dodge this question further," Several witnesses testified today to dis- and lost two of his teeth. crimination by railroads against independ-

ent producers. The hearing will be concluded tomorrow. indian Territory, brought forth two letters on oil rates, one from the Standard oil company's office at 26 Broadway. New charges and General Weyler declared that reclassified by raising them from a lower to a ligher-priced class in the various or ders promulgated by the railroads in the intended to take their defense into his Baxter Springs, Kansas. He told of an the criticisms. effort on his part to use oil from the Kansas field instead of coal at his mines. He had, he said, on November 27 last, written F. R. Voorhees, general freight agent Thirty-Three Members of British of the St. Louis & San Francisco railway, requesting a rate on oil from the Kansas field to Quapaw. In a letter written in reply by Mr. Voorbees, and which was introduced, the latter quoted a rate of 17 cents a hundred pounds on crude oil and fuel oil from Neodesha, Kan, to Baxter Springs, and of 24 cents to Quapaw.

Railroad Rates Not the Same.

Replying to your favor of the 12th inst., while the rate of freight from Neodesha. Kan, to Baxter Springs is only 5½ cents per hundred pounds, it is 24 cents per hundred to Quapaw station, I. T., which would make the price of oil delivered there 3½ cents a gallon, at which figure we do not think you could use oil economically as cents a gains, at which naure we do not think you could use oil economically as against the low-priced coal you could probably purchase. Of course, the amount of oil required to equal a ton of coal would depend on the quality of the coal used, but with an ordinary grade of run of mine coal it would take about three barrels of oil fourty-two salions to the barrel, to could

oll, forty-two gallons to the barrel, to equal n ton of coal.

We fear you will find the price we name too high to enable you to use oil to advantage as against the cheap oual that you can probably purchase.

These letters were introduced in an atlempt to prove that while the railway company charged all others 17 cents for transporting oil from Neodesha to Baxter Springs, it charged the Standard Oil company only 614 cents for the same haul. The correspondence also was introduced to prove that while the Standard secured a slightly altered, will return to power. rate of 6% cents for transporting oil from Neodesha to Baxter Springs, a distance approximately of fifty-six miles, the rullroads charged in effect 1714 cents for a haul of six miles further beyond the Kan-

Former Agent Talks.

E. L. Willhoyt, formerly an agent at Topeka, Kan., for the Standard Oil company, out now an independent dealer with offices Willhoyt said:

Terminal company in St. Louis for trans- Gooding. porting a car from East St. Louis, Ill., to every car of oil bound westward would be into another car in St. Louis. This #5 a car saved was that much off the ability of the independent dealer to live in competi- the military. tion with the Standard."

Continuing, Mr. Willhoyt said: Since I have been in business for my self I have had much trouble in getting my tank care trans-shipped at St. Louis. This generally happens when I am low on oil. Once I had a tank car of oil drift off from St. Louis to Alabama. At the time I was out of oil and I lost a lot of customers on account of it. The Standard company, my competitors in Springfield, had plenty of oil and got the customers I

Mr. Willhoyt said that while agent of to watch all shipments of oil to that point and to ascertain the name of the shipper and the point of destination.

"How would you get information from (Continued on Second Page.)

Attorney for Madame de Castellane

Requests Permission to Amend Legal Plendings.

PARIS. March 13.-Countess Boni de Castellane accompanied by Edmund Kelly. HOW her lawyer, today apeared before Judge Ditte, president of the civil tribunal of the Seine and asked for permission to amend the proceedings in her application for a separation from her husband so that the decree will give her an absolute divorce. The application asked for a sep-

arate domicile and custody of the children al procedure. pending before finally deciding con Judge 2 - usual formality of requirplied wi Ty id and wife to appear toing the gether ig the possibility of a rethem of legal res to yield are full bint appearance before the breafter an amended bill will be famed a writ will be served on the same grounds as previously the only

ALTAR IN THE OPEN AIR gation into the alleged methods of rail- Churches Not Large Enough to Care For Funerals of French

matrimony be dissolved.

PARIS. March 12—Hundreds of funerals are being held today at the towns surrounding Courrieres, where the mine disaster Saturday, resulted in the loss of over 1,000 lives. Snow has fallen, but lines of mourners fill every road, many of them carrying caskets where hearses were not obtainable. At Billy-Montigny, a rough the Waters-Pierce Oil company and other obtainable. At Billy-Montigny, a rough To all questions Mr. Mayer altar was erected in the open air and bodies. Another and similar ceremony occompany for is years. At the close of his curred at Mericourt over the unidentified the power to fix rates, contending that

there were 1.121 victims of the explosion. Mining Director Meyer of Herne, Prussia, with his rescue corps of Westphalians, recovered twenty-six bodies this morning. The heroic efforts of the Germans are exciting admiration and praise.

POLITICAL FIGHT IN MADRID Generals of Army Greatly Excited Over Charges of Irregularities

and Speaker Assaulted.

MADRID, March 18 .- As the royal cortired and sick of this effort of the Standard 'tege was passing the Chamber of Deputies oil people to conceal this fact when every a nephew of General Primo-Rivera, the man, woman and child knows it is so. Now former commander of the Spanish troops everybody wants the truth told here and in the Philippines, savagely assaulted why don't you tell it? Every tub ought to Deputy Sogiano for criticising acts of the stand up on its own bottom and you folks Spanish generals in Cuba and the Philippince. Senor Sogiano was knocked down

The assault followed united declarations upon the part of Generals Rivera, Weyler, Blanco and Linares denying the charges of The testimony of E. T. McCarthy of Irregularity in Cuba and the Philippines. General Rivera announced that he would Louis & San Francisco railway's general own hands. Rivera's nephew thereupon offices. McCarthy said that his mine was determined to publicly assault Deputy just over the Kansas line, six miles from Sogiano, who was chiefly responsible for

DIVISION AMONG UNIONISTS

Minority Refuse to Vote for Protectionist Policy.

LONDON, March 13 .- The fiscal debate in the House of Commons ended early this evening by the premier, Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman, moving the closure. The afternoon's discussion was devoid of interest. The motion of Sir James Kitson, At about the same time, witness said, ministerialist, declaring it to be the determhad written a similar letter to the ination of Parliament to resist any attempt

cil, voted with the government for Sir James Kitson's motion and twenty-five other free food unionists abstained from voting.

New Portrait of the Pope. ROME, March 13.-Carolus Duran, the famous portrait painter, is about to paint a portrait of Pope Pius X, taking his inspira-

resulted in the election of a unionist, Arthur Clavell Salter.

Old Servine Cabinet Returns. BELGRADE, Servia, March if -In consequence of the failure of all attempts to form a new cabinet the old ministry,

OFFICIALS IN Idaho Sheriff Takes Charge Accused Men In Spite of

Governor.

CALDWELL, Idaho, March 13.-Under a heavy guard, Moyer, Haywood and Pettiat Joplin and Springfield, Mo., was placed bone, who have been indicted for the murom the stand. In reply to questions Mr. der of former Governor Steunenberg, were that the 800 independent railway lines of what she had seen and an investigation reremoved today from the state prison in the country had been reorganized into six vealed De Lang's death. "The Standard Oil company when I was Boise to the Canyon county jail in this or eight groups, he said: with them was charged \$5 a car by the city, ugainst the protests of Governor

To forestall any efforts at rescue, which Louis, Mo. To save this \$5 the Stand- he believed might be attempted. Sheriff ard laid a pipe line under the river and Nichols has sworn in dozens of deputy sheriffs, who will patrol the jail night and pumped out in East St. Louis and pumped day while the federation officials are detained there. If this protection is not sufficient Governor Gooding will call out

ARGUMENT IN PACKERS' CASE Mr. Morrison Opens for Government

and is Followed by Mesers. Miller and Brown for Defense.

CHICAGO, March 13.-District Attorney Morrison made the opening argument for the rapacity of both the ratiroads and the were available when there was no such the government in the hearing of the pack- big shippers would be restrained. ers' plea for immunity before Judge He did not believe, he said, that the Humphrey this afternoon. Altorney John supervision of rates by the government the Standard at Topeka he was instructed 8. Miller concinded his contentions in be- would result in injury to the roads, and in of the Dowie home at Zion City, which is half of Armour & Co., and was followed support of this contention cited the fact by Attorney George W. Brown, represent- that during the ten years from 1887 to 1897, ing the Swift interests. Attorney M. Rosen- in which the Interstate Commerce commisthat, for the packers, will follow District stop actually exercised the power of fixing Attorney Morrison, after which Atterney General Moody will make his argument.

Senator from North Carolina Defends the Hepburn Railroad Bill.

CHARGES ARE MANIPULATED

Change in Schedules Have Greater Effect Than Change in Rates According to Result of Speaker's Research.

WASHINGTON, March 13.-Before taking up the railroad resolution today the senate purpose of interrogating officials for the premature divulgence of and huge system of pipes which were yes long pending dispute.

change being a petition that the bonds of support of the house measure, but said and almost the entire system of connecdisposing of the routine business of the senate instead of waiting until 2 o'clock. The following bills were passed:

Senator Simmons Speaks. Mr. Simmons gave practically all his stfuneral services were conducted over sixty tention to the right of congress to confer upon the Interstate Commerce commission such a right exists beyond question. He The company's latest figures show that asserted, contrary to the contentions of Mr. Lodge, Mr. Foraker and other opponents of the pending bill, that "existing transportation rates are in many instances unjust and unreasonably high, and that unfair and ruinous discriminations are practiced against individuals and locali-

He said that this was true, notwithstanding the declaration of the rallroads that there have been very slight changes in recent years in the rates charged under the six great classes into which freights are subdivided, and added:

That fact, if it be a fact, would show that the freights actually paid by producers and shippers have not been increased. What it would show, and all that it would show, is that if rates have been increased, they have not been increased by the open and above-board process of raising these class charges. As a matter of fact, shown by railroad statistics themselves as well as by reports of the Interstate Commerce commission, railroad rates state Commerce commission, railroad rates have been increased, and largely increased,

to a higher-placed by the railroads in the ders promulgated by the railroads in the several divisions into which they have divided for this purpose in the whole country. In one classification, known as order that year and aptry. In one classification, known as order No. 20, issued early in that year and applying to northern and eastern traffic, there were nearly 600 reclassifications, of which 572 were increases and only six reductions. By another reclassification order, made in the same year and known as order No. 30 and applying to western business. 57 re-

Effect of Reclassification. Considering all reclassifications made dur-ing these years, it may be that the num-The significant fact is the co erelal importance of the articles so rai he had written a similar letter to the Standard Oil company and had received a reply from C. W. Ouston, manager of the department of the Standard. Mr. Ouston's letter, which was presented as cividence, read as follows:

Replying to your favor of the 12th inst. percentage of increase in rates on articles increased.

He reached the conclusion that

He reached the conclusion that

If the high grade commodities on which
high rates are charged are mixed indiscriminately with low grade commodities
upon which lower rates are charged, the
average cost per ton mile will be influenced
to a far greater extent by the amount of
tonnage hauled than by the rate charged.

It is a fact of common knowledge, shown
by statistics and verified by the reports of
the interstate Commerce commission, that tion from Titian's portrait of Pope Paul III
(Alessandro Parnese).

Unionist Wins Bye-Election.

LONDON, March 13.—The bye-election at Busingstoke yesterday, occasioned by the death of A. F. Jeffreys (conservative), has He declared that the result was a decidedly large increase in the average rate

Railroad Profits Not Small. Simmons also controverted the contention that the profits on railroad invest-

ments are small, saying: As a matter of fact, legitimate railroad profits have greatly increased in recent years. Of course, the average percentage of profits could not be expected to be large upon a capitalisation including millions and even billions of dollars based not upon cost of physical preparations or upon tangible values at all, but based mainly on earning capetity. upon tangible values at all, but based mainly on earning capacity. By this process of capitalization, which a few years ago, under the initiative of a great linancier, became a fad in circles of frenzied finance, a large part of likewo miles of railway and over me independent lines have been reorganised and recapitalized.

After giving illustrations and asserting

Notwithstanding this false and fictitious capitalization on account of the enormous carning capacity of our railronds, the percentage of railrond stocks paying dividends and the carning capacity of railroads have materially increased in recent years and is still increasing.

He said that while in 1887 the railroads earned \$6,362 per mile, the figure in 1904 had been increased to \$9,306. In the latter year the balance left, after deducting the Dowie, head of the "Zion" church, and his interest and fixed charges from the earn- wife have parted, according to a ings of the roads of the country, was printed in the Daily News. It is declared \$227,000,000, against \$74,000,000 in 1890.

Favoritism to Big Shippers. present tendency of rates is upward. His said to her friends that she has been deespecial complaint was of the favoritism ceived as to the real conditions in the shown to the big shippers. He hoped that church and believed that millions of money

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COUNTESS ASKS FULL DIVORCE SIMMONS ON FREIGHT RATES GAS WELL AGAIN GETS AWAY Iron Hood Melted by Intense Hent and Mountain of Flame Pours Forth.

CANEY, Kan., March 12.-The great gas well six miles from here, which was capped yesterday with a huge fron hood after it burned without restraint for seven teen days, consuming millions of feet of gas, burst forth again tonight. After hav ing confined the fire for twelve hours the hood was performed today by the tremendous force of rand and flame beneath it and soon became a heap of scrap iron. Conditions at the durning gas well are worse fonight than at any time since the passed a number of bills. One of them pro- fire started. A vegitable mountain of flame vides for the punishment of government is now pouring from the well and the hood secret information of government bureaus ferday used in a vain attempt to cap . he latter will fulfill the in such matters as crop reports; another the gasser are either a molten mass or benefit the average farmer. This inquiry, nt, but it is not expected grants executive authority in the matter are warped and twisted by the intense heat. Mr. Kennedy's correspondent says, has ble results as the parties of construction of bridges over navigable Trees at a considerable distance, which been prompted by reading of the report of rained to reminate their streams, and still another gives congres- had put out leaves as a result of the the secretary of agriculture wherein the sional sauction to the effort on the part artificial heat, are now on fire. After the general statement is made that farm lands in four or five days and of Delaware and New Jersey to adjust their sand cut through the hood it collapsed so in Nebraska had increased in per cent in rapidly that not even the truck system of value. He also desires to know what ad-Mr. Simmons made the speech of the day pipes resting upon it could be removed vantage this increase was to the farmer on the railroad rate. He announced his from danger. But the loss of the hood and what difference it made if he continued he would not oppose reasonable modifica- tions does not appear to discourage the tions. Mr. Tillman announced that after men in charge, as they are now engaged retary Wilson, Congressman Kennedy tomerrow he would seek to have the rate in the construction of a new hood and bill taken up each day immediately after the material is on the way to replace the other parts which have been rendered useless by the heat.

RATE READJUSTMENT ASKED Missouri River Jobbers Present Claims to Western Trunk

Lines Association.

CHICAGO, March 11 (Special Telegram.) sent their claims for a reduction in through rates from the Atlantic seaboard to the this: river, before the Western Trunk Lines' association. The committee of three repre-

almost crowded out. The meeting resulted in nothing definite, W. A. Hosmer of the association to prepare a schedule showing how far-reaching the proposed reduction would be and how it would affect the revenues of the railroads, The chief argument was presented by W. P. Trickett of the Kansas City freight bu-

reau. eH acknowledged that the leading reason for seeking the reduction was to gain an advantage over the Chicago jobbers and it was declared to be of no bene fit to Missouri river points to have a relative reduction of the local rates between Chicago or St. Louis and the Missouri river, and that they were against the proposition.

It is thought the M have done better to lake their complaint directly to the Internate Commerce commis-

PANIC ON OCEAN STEAMSHIP Officers of the Hudson Have Difficulty in Controlling Passengers During a storm.

NEW YORK, March 13 -- A terrifying exof the French line steamer Hudson, which arrived here today. During the storm which swept the Atlantic last Friday afternoon and evening the 336 steerage passengers on the steamer became panic-stricken and were quieted only after the captain and first officer had threatened them with and applying to western business. 257 reclassifications were made, of which 240 were
increases and only seventeen reductions,
while by order No. 25, applying to southern
traffic, made in the same year, out of 636
reclassifications 331 were increases.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney and C. C.
Monigomery of Omaha arrived in Washington this morning. Mr. Mahoney and
Mr. Monigomery are here in relation to
the anti-injunction bill, hearings on which
will be heard towns or the stewards and minor offirevolver and knife. When the storm was cers lost control of the passengers and appealed to the captain for assistance. Captain Juham and First Officer Mehausas. who were on the bridge, hurried to the steerage quarters and attempted to pacify the terrorized passengers. First they assured them that there was no danger, then storm abated.

in his thirty years' experience at sea.

DEATH TO BE INVESTIGATED Playwright De Lang Dead in New York and Police Have Theory of Murder.

NEW YORK, March 13-Louis De Lang. plays was found dead today and murder increase is made for the purpose of the is suspected. The body was found in bed today with the throat cut.

The suspicions of the police that De Lang was murdered are based on a statement made by the dead man's sister-in-law, Mrs. Black Hills, S. D., to be known as Battle Alexander C. De Lang. About four o'clock Mountain Sanitarium reserve, passed the this morning she heard the playwright. who lives in the same apartment house, come home and go to his room. Someone accompanied him. Shortly after they entered the room Mrs. De Lang heard sounds of quarreling and thinks that she also heard a scuffle. Then she heard her

brother-in-law's voice exclaim; "Oh, God; don't do that." Going to the hallway she saw a young out of the house. This man, Mrs. De Lang City, Ia.; Corsica, Herrick, Huffton, River-

TROUBLE IN THE DOWIE FAMILY Chicago Newspaper Prints Statement

that Elijah and Wife Have . Separated. CHICAGO, March 13 .- John Alexander

Released on Bonds. that the last message of Dowie to his home was ignored and that Mrs. Dowie has J. L. Downey tonight entered an order brother-in-law, at the annual meeting of were exposed to the full force of the colli-Simmons said that notwithstanding thrown her lot with the ordinary followers transferring all five of the Marcum murder the Missouri Pacific ratiway today resigned sion. these figures, he did not believe that the of Zion. It is claimed that Mrs. Dowle has cases to Lee county and granting the de- as directors of the company and James endition existing. Mrs. Dowle yesterday called in brokers

who made an inventory of the furnishings decorated in a most expensive manner She declared that she desired to sell every thing for the good of the church and that when the furnishings had been sold the house itself was at the disposal of the

WILSON ANSWERS A FARMER

Explains Where He is Benefited by the Increase in Value of Lands.

OMAHA LAWYERS ON ANTI-INJUNCTION

Monument to Memory of Colonel John M. Stotsenburg of the First Nebranks in Arlington Cometery Has Been Completed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 13 .- (Special Telegram.)-Congressman Kennedy lately recelved a letter from J. F. Drabek of Florence, Neb., in which he asks how an increase in the value of farm lands will to live on land and own it.

Realizing that this was a matter for Sec-

transmitted Mr. Drabek's letter to the secretary of agriculture with a request for an exposition of the reasons for the statement. Today Secretary Wilson sent a lengthy reply to Mr. Kennedy, which is exceedingly illuminating and conclusive, "What good does it do a farmer to know that his farm will sell for \$50 or \$100 per acre rather than for \$10 or \$20 if he does not care to sell?" asks Secretary Wilson. He says he has heard the question many times and cites that people residing in a new country who decline to contribute to annual election on March 27 to fill the va--A delegation of Alesouri river jobbers setting a railroad into that country have fifty strong invaded Chicago today to preonly reply the secretary can think of is

"A thing is worth what it will fetch. We bought our lands in Iowa from the United senting Chicago, St. Louis and Quincy, was States government at \$1.25 per acre away back before the homestead law. The same lands now will sell on an average for \$75 nore than a promise to consider the pro- per acre. The man who paid \$1.25 per acre posed reduction of rates and instructions to may raise the same question. How much better off am I now when my land will sell for \$75 per acre than I was when I paid \$1.25 for it? The land is worth more or nobody would pay \$75. It will produce more. If the owner gets tired, as a great many farmers do, and moves to town he can rent for more. If he desires to sell and go west or go into another business he can get more. These are the answers that present themselves to my mind Conventulates His Questioner.

"It is impossible," continued Secretary Wilson, "to prevent those splendid lands pall bearers. in the Mississippi valley from rising in value. In my report I tried to state facts with regard to the increase in value of the lands. I did not go into the philosophy presented by Mr. Drabek. But I desire to in the death of Susan B. Anthony, in which congratulate him that his land has gone "the distinguished character of her serup in value, and I desire to congratulate vices during the eighty-six years of her the people of Nebraska that they know life" was referred to, "making her one of more about the way to make those binds the most famous women of her time." productive than they did when they were worth less money. The acre is a more val-uable acre and the Nebraska man knows more than he did about making his acres produce. I venture the prediction that the Nebraska man will continue to learn how to make those lands still more valuable and that they value. They will double their present prices in his life time, very likely, and after he is cago Traction stocks suffered severely to ling again, because they are the best lands stock exchanges. In New York the price in the world."

Omaha Men on Injunction Bill. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Mahoney and C. C. preferred stock, which closed last night at the anti-injunction bill, hearings on which Northern Chicago was down 23 points. will be heard tomorrow by the house judi- There were no sales of the stock of the ciary committee. Mr. Mahoney represents Chicago City Railway company and the the National Manufacturers' association, last quotation prior to the opening of the Business Men's association of Omaha

Monument to Stotsenburg. The monument to the memory of John threatened them and finally drew revolvers L. Stotsenburg, colonel of the First Ne. out the franchises belonging to the Union and knives and said they would use them braska, which will preserve the memory unless the passengers became quiet. Order of the soldier who fell in the Philippines, finally was restored. Soon afterwards the has just been completed and erected at Arlington at a rost of \$1,100. The statue Captain Juham said that the storm, while is of the simplest but most imposing in and a half feet high and is of polished dark Quincy granite. The bronge tablet on the front was conated by the War department. Colonel Stotsenburg was killed while leading his regiment, the First Nebraska volunteers, in the fight at Quingua, P. I., April 23, 1899.

Minor Matters at Capital, Senator Gamble today introduced a bill increasing the limit of cost of the public author of the "Globe Trotter" and other building at Yankton, S. D., to \$81,500. This placing of exterior lamp stands, additional lock boxes and other minor improve-

The bill setting apart certain lands in the senate today. This measure has passed the house and now goes to the president for RETURNS FROM INSPECTION is assigned as first cause of the accident. approval.

The senate today passed the Millard-Kinkaid bill appropriating \$100,000 for the purchase of a site and the erection of a public building at Kearney, Neb.

William T. Richardson has been appointed postmaster at Mynard, Cass county, Nebraska, vice Minnie Cox, resigned. The postoffices at Princeton, Neb.; White side and Stickney, S. D., become domestic money order offices April 2. Complete rural free delivery service has

son county, Iowa, making a total of twenty-nine routes. William S. Richards of Iowa, a clerk in the office of the auditor for the State department, has been selected as disbursing relative to the findings until it is made clerk of the Treasury department. He is a friend of Secretary Shaw.

been ordered established May 1 in Jack-

BAIL FOR JUDGE HARGIS Marcum Murder Cases Transferred to Lee County and Defendants

fendants bail in the sum of \$10,000. cessories to the killing of Marcum. Curtis Jett was convicted of being the

Ulinois Man Acquitted. BLOOMINGTON, Ill., March it.—Waiter Juntgen, on trial at Danville, charged with missappropriation of funds of a bank at Paris, Ill. was acquitted by the jury after a night's deliberatie.

principal and given life sentence.

NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST Light Snow Wednesday and Probably

Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: 1 p. m..... 2 p. m..... 3 p. m..... 6 s. m. 14 7 n. m. 8 a. m 15 9 n. m..... 15 10 n. m 15 6 p. m

12 m...... 18

PENNSYLVANIA TO EXPAND Stockholders of Road Authorize Purchase of Additional Lines.

8 p. m..... 21 9 p. m..... 21

in the East. pal business transacted today at the an nual meeting of the stockholders of the Pennsylvania railroad was the adoption of a resolution authorizing the acquisition o additional lines. For this purpose the directors were authorized to issue from time to time the remaining capital stock not required by present outstanding convertible bonds. The issuable capital stock amounts

to \$18,000,000. The roads to be acquired are the Bouthwest Pennsylvania rallway, which extends through the coke region from Greensburg to Connellsville and Union; the York Haven & Rowenna rallroad, a link in the freight line from York Haven to Glenloch and the Allegheny Valley railway, forming a connection between the main line at Pittsburg and the Erie railroad at Driftwood.

A resolution was adopted appointing committee of seven stockholders to non inate four directors to be voted for at the cancles on the board that will occur.

ANTHONY FUNERAL THURSDAY Services Will Be Held at Presbyterian Church in Rochester in Afternoon.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 14 .- The speakers at the funeral of Miss Susan B. Anthony, which will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Central Presbyterian church, will be Dr. C. C. Albertson, pastor of the church; Rev. William C. Gannett, Miss Anthony's paster; William Lloyd Garrison of Boston; Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, who succeede Miss Anthony as president of the National Suffrage association, and Rev. Anna Shaw. The body will lie in state for three hours prior to the funeral. Young women from the University of Rochester will act as

Many telegrams of condolence from all over the country came today. ALBANY, N. Y., March 14 .- The senate today adopted a resolution of condolence

DROP IN CHICAGO TRACTIONS Stocks of Different Companies Fall from Four to Twenty-Three

Points. CHICAGO, March 13 .- Prices of the Chicalled to his reward they will go on donb- day on both the New York and Chicago of Union Traction common stock broke al-Paulsen, watchman for Eggerss-O'Flyng most in half, dropping from 11% to 7%. The

West Chicago showed a decline of H points from a close of 55 last night and while Mr. Montgomery is secretary of the stock exchanges today was 1934. It changed owners today at 170.

It is estimated by local financiers that the decision of the supreme court has wiped Traction company valued anywhere from \$60,000,000 to \$85,000,000.

MARGARET SAUER LOSES CASE it lasted, was the most severe he ever saw the nation's burial ground. It stands six Woman Wanted at San Antonio, Tex., for Embesslement Must Return for Trial.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., March 13.-Margaret Sauer, accused of embezzling \$30,000 dicated as having been taken to private in San Antonio, Tex., was again defeated today in the superior court in her efforts to resist extradition. This is the second habeas corpus case to be decided against her ni the extradition proceedings, and unless her staff of attorneys, seven in number. who have been defending her, make some at a further move in the courts by tomorrow afternoon she will be remanded to the custody of Sheriff Tobin of Texas and returned to that state. She is at present at the injured will not long survive. liberty on \$5,000 ball.

Report on Wreck of Valencia Will Shortly Be Made to Washington Authorities.

Willis M. Crosby, 2220 North Twenty-WASHINGTON, March 18 .- L. O. Mur- sixth street, conductor, were in charge of ray, assistant secretary of commerce and car No. 12, northbound. labor, has returned from the Pacific coast, where he was sent by the government with H. K. Smith, deputy commissioner of corporations, to investigate the Valencia disaster.

Mr. Smith has not returned, but when he piled covering the findings in the premises. The report will be made to the president and no information will be given out public at the White House,

MISSOURI PACIFIC MEETING John D. Rockefeller and E. Parmalee Prentice Retire from Board of Directors.

JACKSON, Ky., March 13.-Special Judge feller, jr., and E. Parmelee Prentice, his and those people sitting on the side seats Henry Smith and S. Davies Warfield were The defendants are ex-County Judge elected to fill the vacancies. The others South Omaha hospital, where eleven are James Hargis, ex-Sheriff Ed Callahan, At- of the retiring directors we re-elected. still being cared for. Two were abic to go torney B. F. French, John Smith and John Mr. Warfield is president of the Conti-Abner. They are charged with being ac- nental Trust company and was at one Three of the houses in the neighborhood time postmuster of Baltimore.

> Union Traction Stock Breaks, CHICAGO, March 11.—The price of Chicago Union Traction common as the result of yesterday's supreme court decision broke on the Stock exchange today from 10 to 7%. There were no sales on the Stock exchange today of West Chicago or North Chicago and Iew of Union Traction.

One Person Killed and Six Dangerously Injured at South Omaha.

ELEVEN OTHERS HURT IN COLLISION

Street Cars Come Together in Blinding

Snow Storm of Morning.

PHILADELPHIA, March 15.-The princi- ONE LEAVES THE TRACK ALTOGETHER

Strikes the Other, Which Causes Terrible Mixup of Big Crowd.

MAN CANNOT BE IDENTIFIED Injured Taken to South Omaha Hospital

Where Pathetic Scenes Are Enacted. OTHER STREET CAR ACCIDENTS REPORTED

One Dodge Motor Loaded with School Children Collides with Freight Car. but All Passengers Escape injury.

KILLED. UNIDENTIFIED MAN, supposed to be James Ratican of Fort Worth, Tex.

DANGEROUSLY HURT. DANGEROUSLY HURT.

DRAHAM, MARY, 1722 South Thirteenth,
Omaha; unconscious; full extent of injuries not determined; concussion of
brain; will likely die.

HOFFMAN, FREDA, of Albright, daughter of a blacksmith tiving near the Laurel
Hill cemetery; concussion of brain;
crushed about chest; arms broken; will

crushed about chest; arms broken; will likely die.

PETERSON, T. E., 415 Dorcas street, Omana; chest crushed and ribs broken; internally nurt; will likely die.

RICHT, WILLIAM, Elo Jefferson street, South Omana; concussion of brain; chest crushed; will likely die.

WENNLUND, RICHARD, 2023 South Seventh atrest, Omana; head and chest crushed; will likely die.

MGUIRE, LEO, 212 North Nineteenth street, South Omana; ribs broken; chest crushed; will likely die.

OTHERS INJURED.

OTHERS ISSURED. ANDERSON, FEGA, 4-year-old son of Ras-mus Anderson, 29 south Nineteenth street, south Omaha; shgnt. Street, South Omana; Signt.
Clarkes Problem. Tricky Ald, 1822 Canton street, Omana; head and back; signt.
Errsing, Aldranicsk, 1818 Mason street, Omana; contusions about head; signt.
JACOBSON, J. A., 610 North Seventeenth street, South Omans; shoulder injured;

LAUGH, C. W., 1224 Arbor street. Omaha; LAUGR, C. W., 1224 Arbor street. Omaha; contusion of shoulder; slight.
LOHR, L. L., 2711 South Thirteenth street, Omana; bruised about body; slight.
PAULSEN, JACOB, 1800 O street, South Omana; bruised and shaken; slight.
OLIVER, LOUIS, 1810 Dorcas street, Omana; slightly bruised about body.
RYNKAS, JUE T., 285 South Eighteenth street, South Omaha; shoulder bruised; slight; taken home.
STARR, C. L., 2781 South Ninth street, Omaha; fare und head injured; serious but not fatal.

but not fatal.

TOBLER, MISS —, 1707 Madison street,
South Omaba; injuries to chest and head;
serious but not fatal.

WENZ, TILLIE, Seventeenth and J streets, south Omana, crushed in body and bruised about head; serious, but not thought to be fatal; taken home MARIER, JOSEPH, bruised head and face Later investigation proved that Jacob

company of Omaha, who lives at Fourteenth and O streets, South Omaha, was not killed, but injured in the wreck. The dead man lies at Brewer's undertaking pariors in South Omaha. He cannot be identified. On a key ring in his pocket is inscribed the name James Ratican, Fort Worth, Tex. His clothing bears the laundry mark "K-21." It is a mark of Hinchey's laundry in South Omaha, but Mr. Hinchey says he has no record of it and cannot trace down the man's name, which may be Ratican. The man was tall and well portioned, about 35 years of age, blind in the right eye, had light nair and sandy mustache, dressed like a laborer. He had \$3.50 in his pockets. His other eye was gray. The fatal blow was struck on his head, which was bleeding. The coroner has charge of the body and efforts are being made to ascertain whether the man lived

at Fort Worth. All the injured were taken to the South Omaha hospital except those otherwise inhomes. Paulsen was able to go to his own

home. The foregoing list tells the immediate

results of the collision of two Albright-Walnut Hill cars at 6:30 a. m. Tuesday point on Thirteenth between I and J streets in South Omaha. The southbound car jumped the track and the smashup occurred. It is feared others of blinding snowstorm, making the rails slippery and cars therefore hard to manage J. A. Morgan, motorman, residing at Benson, and J. P. Boland, conductor, 2769 South Sixteenth street,

charge of car No. 2, southbound, and

Tom Kelly, 2023 Binney, motorman, and

Crowded with Workers The cars met between I and J streets on Thirteenth. At that point the southbound car jumped off the rails on the east side of the track and plunged into the northbound car at the moment when they should reaches Washington a report will be com- have passed. Both cars were loaded with men and women hurrying to work.

The snow which was falling in such heavy volumes is given as the prime cause of the accident. It made the rails so slippery that the motorman could not control his car. Then, as they passed over some unevenness in the track, the car jumped off with the fatal result. More than twenty-five people were injured and one was killed outright. Three, and perhaps four others, will die of their injuries. The reason why so many were hurt is because the two cars met in such a way the whole NEW YORK, March 18 .- John D. Rocks- side of each was ripped from end to end.

> Taken to Hospital. Most of the injured were taken to the home after their injuries were dressed. of the accident have parties more or less seriously hurt. There was scarcely a man on either of the cars who was without a bruise. I. G. Hopkins, Mrs. Ewing at the bakery, Mrs. Testers and Mrs. Erickson, whose homes are in the vicinity, all ran out at the first crash to assist the wounded and in a few minutes their homes