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Friends of the Measure Gain Additional Concessions.

ALLISON COMPROMISE IS SET ASIDE political situation, to which Russia is be-

Accepted by President.

Days' Notice of Trial is Given.

APPEAL DIRECT TO SUPREME COURT

It is Also Agreed that the Rate Making Section Shall Not Be Amended as Asked by Opposition to Bill.

was an additional step toward final agree- leader that, despite President Roosevelt's ac- judiclary escptance of it and his declaration that clai influent other provisions he had advocated were not the direction vital, an agreement was reached by which perial power, several restrictions will be placed on the ties from interroview proposition. These were agreed and giving the e conferences on the floor of the senute dur- refuse to pass the budget. ing the debate. The result is that in return for the amendment conferring juris- COURT SCANDAL IN GERMANY diction of circuit courts to review orders of the commission, friends of the bill demanded and by agreement of senate leaders will secure counter-concessions as fol-

That no order of the commission shall be set saide by an interlocutory order or decree without a hearing held on the application therefor, unless at least five days' notice shall be given to the commission of the time and place fixed for said hearing. That such order shall not be made unless two judges of the court to which application is made shall concur in each interlocutory order or decree.

That an appeal from such interlocutory order or decree may be taken within thirty days from the entry thereof, but shall lie only to the supreme court of the United States.

the rate-making section of the bill

Compromise Set Aside.

Senator Allison's return to the senate during his illness that the compromise proposition, which bears his name, was given publicity. To friends of the bill who to railroad interests he said the amendment did not preclude further amendments which would expedite the review. He disposed finally of the argument that an insistence for such amendments would be a breach of faith with the conservatives this he saying that there had been no The effect of this statement was the threatened overturning of the compromise and negotiations were at once died recently, a ruined man, opened between the two forces.

The silver includes dozens of milk pitch-

lowed with the provisions before stated. Senator Allison aided them in their campaign and a majority of the democrats, loud in criticism of the action of the president in declaring that the Overman amendment was not vital, joined the ranks and the whole made a formidable army. The compromise disappeared as if by magic. Finally, Senators Aldrich, Knox, Crane Foraker, Lodge and a number of others agreed that if the Allison amendment was adopted they would consent to the adoption of some such amendment as that offered by Senator Overman providing for notice to the adverse party before preliminary injunctions are issued suspending orders of the Interstate Commerce commission and that offered by Senator Bacon, providing that such preliminary order shall be concurred in by two judges.

They agreed further that appeals from such interlocutory orders or preliminary injunctions should be made direct to the supreme court.

Rate Section Not Amended. Friends of the bill held out for still tion 4 of the bill, which amends section 15 the Interstate Commerce act should be tive faction demurred at this suggestion. The section is the one that provides that the commissioner shall make rates which in its judgment shall be just and reason strike out the words "in its judgment." The friends of the measure declared that this would compel the courts to review the action of the commission as to the justness and reasonableness of the rates fixed. Under the language of the house bill, they believe that the courts will not review that ques-

After the adjournment of the senate to day Senatora Aldrich, Knox, Carter, Hopkins, Cullom, Fulton and Crane met in Senator Aldrich's committee room. The conference lasted nearly an hour. Both factions were strongly represented. 'At the conclusion Senator Aldrich stated that the bill would be passed with section i left as came from the house. One of the argunents that accomplished this result was the action of several senators in pointing out that Senatur Knox's railroad rate bill authorized the commission to fix rates which in its judgment were just and reasonable and that the same language appeared in the Massachusetts statutes.

The conferences today, it is believed, have about disposed of the points in dispute. The agreement reached by republican leaders is a concession to the demo-CERTH:

The amendment providing for the giving of notice of hearings for injunctions was first offered by Senator Overman. Senator Bacon originated the proposition for the hearing of such applications by two judges and several democrats introduced amendments providing for appeals direct to the will be announced by an imperial ukase supreme court. Senste leaders representing both factions predicted tonight that the compromise amendments will be advoced.

Oppose Newlands' Resultation.

WASHINGTON, May 7.- The Pradu con mittee on finance today authorized an adverse report on Senator Newlands' resolution looking to a national guaranty of credit to San Francisco.

Yingara Report Received. WASHINGTON, May 7. President Roose velt today sent to congress the report of on the preservation of Niagara Fails.

# REACTION GAINS UPPER HAND NEW EARTHQUAKE PROBLEM

Obnoxious Fundamental Law Drafted by Witte Officially Proclaimed by Crar.

St. PETERSBURG, May & 1:20 a. m .- Ancoming accustomed, occurred late last night

when, with utter unexpectedness, the draft Court Review Feature Not So Broad as that of the fundamental law, which was supposed to have perished with the Witte regime. was officially promulgated and made the permanentabasis of the Rusesian state, un-POWER OF INJUNCTION IS LIMITED alterable except on the ini lative of Emperor

Two Judges May Set Aside Orders if Five has undergone considerable editing and earthquake comes a more vivid realization numerous changes have been made in it, in of the misery that has been inflicted upon ject telegraphed to the Associated Press on have suddenly been cut off from means of April 24, which evoked a storm of anger and earning a living is enormous. The army Published at the present instant when the keepers and trades people that poured into popular draft had been dropped and when returned to the residence districts and su the dismissal of the old cabinet was ac- burbs in the evening finds itself idle and cepted as an indication of the desire on the without prespect of employment. Lawyers. part of the government to join hands with doctors, dentists and their assistants are the national Parliament, the news will in a like predicament. WASHINGTON, May 7.- The situation of arouse still greater indignation and threatthe railroad rate bill took snother decided ens to unde all the work of Prof. Milukoff are capable of taking up manual labor, the change today and at the same time there and the ther constitutional and democratic

ment as to what the judicial review amendment shall be. The Allison compromise that proposition met with such determined opposition from those senators who have fought against a "broad" court review of office.

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> Servant of Prince Arrested for Blackmnil Following Discovery

> > of Stolen Goods.

BERLIN, May 7 .- William Glase, a former Paris and Berlin hotels, found in the silver meals will be served at a low cost. room of Castle Basedow, near Maichin, Mecklenburg-Schwerin.

The Lokal Anxeiger today asserted that Princess von Wred is known to have kleptomanical proclivities.

Contrary reports were circulated last week regarding the finding of the hotelmarked silverware at Castle Basedow. The today after a brief illness had much to search by the authorities of Malchin was, do with the additional agreements. It was it now appears, made by order of a Berlin court, with which a denunciation was lodged. At first the source of this denunciation was not revealed, but it now appears oked upon the compromise as a surrender that Glase was the person who made the complaint.

At Malchin it was reported that Princess who had accepted the compromise. He did | Madrid and rent Basedow castle as a summer residence.

other republicans who had opposed the celtars, largely plated, and it has been sugamendment declared that if the Allison gested that the collection was made by compromise was adopted it must be fol- some one having a mania for taking things from hotels as souvenirs.

### TURKISH MINISTERS While Council Confers British Ships Are Being Assembled Off Grecian Port.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 7 .- An extraordinary meeting of the council of minthe frontier of the Sinaftic peninsula.

official to reopen the discussion, met with ner, the British ambassador to Turkey, must come through the Turkish foreign

LONDON, May 7,-in behalf of the government it was announced in the House of ding, cots and mattresses and so on. Commons today that the British governanother amendment and that was that sec- ment has been informed by Germany that there is no foundation for the statements statement from General Greely: that Turkey's action respecting the Egypleft as it passed the house. The conserva- tian frontier has been encouraged by the German government.

### ASSASSIN WAS IN DISGUISE The conservative faction desired to Man Who Attempted to Kill Governor of Moscow Posed as Naval Officer.

MOSCOW, May 7 .- It turns out that the man who attempted yesterday to assassinate Governor General Doubossoff was a revolutionist disguised as a naval officer, which enabled him to approach the palace without creating suspicion. He carried the bomb in a candy box and had a false passport, in which his name was given as Metz,

governor of Elizabethpol, in revenge for ble to keep the Hercules on its way. his savage repressions in the Caucasus, barometer at this time registered 28,64, which reached here last night, was incor- or the lowest Captain Bjerick has ever it was the governor general of seen at sea. Ekaterinoshav, South Russia, who was as- The first wedding ever celebrated in sassinated yesterday evening by six uni- Golden Gate park took place yesterday dentified persons, who fired volleys from afternoon when Miss Amelia Bartmann revolvers at him and then escaped.

# NEW CABINET FOR RUSSIA Names of Men Who Will Share

Work of the New Premier.

ST. PETERSBURG, May 7 .- The new Russian cabinet has been completed and tomorrow, as follows:

Fremier, M. Gerekymin. Minister of the interior, M. Stolypin. Minister of foreign affairs, Baron Is-

disky.
Minister of finance, M. Kokovsoff,
Minister of education, M. Kauffman,
Minister of agriculture, M. Stiebinsky,
Controller of the empty, M. contion general of the Holy Synod, or distributy Shakmaler.
Salor of war, to neval Rudiger, mater of marine. Vice Admiral Birls

American Minister at Belgrade. RELGRADE, Servia, May 7 .- The new the International Waterways' commission American minister, John Fiddle, today presented his oredentials to King Peter.

Thousands of Business and Professional People in San Francisco Suffering.

other of the loxleidoscopic changes in the NO WORK EXCEPT FOR COMMON LABORERS

General Greely Reports that Bations 'Are Being Provided for Over Two Hundred Thousand Persons.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 7.-With the sub-Though the draft of the fundamental law sidence of the excitement that attended the essence it remains identical with the proondemnation by the dominant liberal party. of clerks, salesmen, stenographers, book neople had been led to believe that the un- the downtown sections each morning and

But a small percentage of these people only kind that is now available, and already on the streets and on the sites for new buildings may be seen many of this class painfully and wearily engaged in the hardest kinds of tasks.

What is to be done with the great number of men and women who cannot get down to the level of the common workman is a question that the city officials have asked themselves and have been unable to furnish satisfactory answer.

From this time forward the efforts of the munfcipal officials and existing citizens' committees will be directed almost solely to the task of reconstructing the city. Active subcommittees have been appointed and plans for practical work and accomplishments will be presented to Mayor Schmitz this week.

The construction of temporary buildings continues in the burned portions of the town and there are manifestations that the mercantile element is undaunted by its reservant of Prince Adolph von Wrede, was verses. The relief work is proceeding arrested tiday on the complaint of the smoothly along the lines arranged by the prince, who charges Glase with blackmail army, but a project is now being considered connection with a quantity of stolen of substituting for the "bread line" silverware, marked with the names of number of cheap restaurants, where hot

> Reconstructing Relief Camps. After a quiet Sunday the people today resumed the work of relieving the distressed and planning for the reconstruction of the city. The one great problem with which the officials, military and civil, feel they now have to deal with is that of collecting the refugees and getting them into the smallest possible number of large

Incidentally the question of sanitation is involved, for with people scattered everywhere and some of them of far from clean habits, it is practically impossible to prevent them from violating regulations, and Prince von Wrede and Fraulein Weidig. whereas if they can be centralized all can their housekeeper, would be asked by the be carefully watched and the slovenly ones court to explain the presence of the hotel- can be forced to properly protect their marked silverware in the castle. The prince habitations and the ground immediately and princess reside most of the year at surrounding the sites of their shelters. It is proposed to organize a model camp at Hamilton square. This morning every It belongs to the estates of the Hahn fam- available able-bodied man in this camp ily, the head of which, Count von Hahn, was routed out at an early hour and set to work cleaning up the place. Not so much

Engineer Dunn declares that the camp will be kept in perfect sanitary condition WORK and if the male campers do not wish to turn had better arrive at a system by which no dirt or rubbish will be left about.

Systematic Work, The distribution of clothing, cots and bedding to the needy and destitute will be conducted on a more equable basis hereafter, and the authorities having control of the supplies have every reason to believe that under the new regime now being inauguisters has been summoned for today to rated there will be no waste and no reckconsider the British note demanding the less distribution of clothing to persons not evacuation of Tabah within ten days and in need of it. In the Crocker school build-Turkish consent to a joint demarcation of ling, with its eighteen rooms, nine separate army. One department contains men's Stewart auti-trust act just as before. women's clothing; still another is set apart that any communications on the subject for children's clothing; then there are underwear departments, a boot and shoe department, a department for kitchen utenalls, a department for blankets and bed-

The relief situation from the army view On Friday ratiions were issued to 273,621

On Friday ratiions were issued to 273,621 persons; on Saturday to 230,207, and the requisitions for Sunday were for 264,070, but the actual issue probably will show a decrease from Friday's figures. As long as the people live under government tentage and receive government rations they will have to behave themselves. There will be no tattoo or reveille blown and no stremous restrictions enforced, but order must be preserved.

There are on hand now fifteen cars of flour and potatoes. I have instructed the finance committee that it is its duty to eliminate the deadbeats and repeaters from the bread lines and it has promised o take the matter up with the po

Disturbance at Sea. Far out at sea the Norwegian steamer

Hercules felt the disturbance that caused such destruction here. Upon arriving yesterday from Comox, B. C., Captain which proved his connection with the Bjerick of the Hercules, reported that on three revolutionists who were killed by the April 17, 18 and 19 the steamer was in explosion of a bomb in their room on Sat- strong southwest gales and mountainous urday last, that being the name under seas. On April 20, in latitude 44.20 north, which the apartment occupied by the revo- longitude 156.27 east, there was such heavy seas and gules that the steamer The report of the assassination of the was compelled to lay to, it being impossi-

became the wife of Rudolph Bossert. The ceremony was performed by Rev. F. D. Boyard of Berkeley, in the little summer house just west of the conservatory, where the bride has been staying with friends since April 18.

The health department has ordered that i no milk shall be sold unless it is first

Belasco and Meyer will soon begin the construction of a new Alcagar theater. It will be a temporary structure one story

Investigate American's Death LONDON, May 7 .- The death of Howard Carey of New York, who was discovered Muy 4 shot dead in his bed at a Kensington ourding house, is being investigated by the coroner. Apparently it is a case of suicide.

Bidding on Big Bridge.

NEW YORK, May 7.—The lowest be for the erection of the Manhattan by a structure paralleling the Brooklyn hand requiring an estimated 0,000 to steel, is the Ryan Parker Construction I puny, with an offer of \$4,493,122

# MR. ROSEWATER FOR SENATOR

A conference will be held at Washington half Eighteenth and Harney streets, Vednesday even-ing at 8 o'clock to discuss ways and means of best promoting the candidacy of Edward Rosewater for United States senator from Nebraska.

All citizens of Douglas county willing to join in such a movement are cordially invited to attend. If you are ready to help keep the senatorship in Douglas county do not wait for a special invita-

Hon. Howard H. Baldrige will WASHINGTON HALL WEDN'DAY

IN FROSTS Snow Flurries Reported in Michigan and Damage to Fruit in West.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 7 .- A heavy frost in central lown caused damage to small fruits. Plum erchards suffered the

ATLANTIC, la., May 7.-(Special.)-A heavy frost visited this section of Iowa last night and much damage was done. Garden truck and the peach crop were totally ruined. Ice was frozen on water that remained out doors and the thermon. eter got to 30 degrees. It is thought that apples and cherries were not seriously in-

COLUMBUS, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.)-People have been greatly worried in the matter of the cold weather for the past few nights, it being cold enough to form ice in the low places, and they feared that the fruit buds would be destroyed, but the best farmers and fruit men say they have examined the buds and that no injury has been caused to them up to the present

ALBION, Neb., May 7 .- (Special.) -- Heavy rost prevailed over this part of the state Saturday night, and the thermometer registered six degrees below freezing Sunday morning. It is too early to ascertain certainly the damage done to the fruit crop, which up to the time of the frost was never more promising. On account of the cold, wet weather farm work is badly de-

VERMILION, S. D., May 7 .- (Special.) -A heavy freeze visited this section of the state on Saturday night, and last night another freeze occurred. Ice a quarter of an inch thick formed. The fruit crop could hardly escape injury, and it is likely that plums and apples were hard hit. Owing to the fact that the strawberry crop is late, that fruit is not damaged. The blossoms have not formed, and will not be out for several days yet. Fruit growers are greatly discouraged at conditions, as the prospects were good for a bountiful crop. INDIANAPOLIS, May 7.-The greater portion of Indiana was covered by a light frost last night . Reports from all parts of the state indicate that the damage to vegetables has been considerable, with slight damage to fruttrain some sections. DETROIT, May 7.-Light flurgles of snow have fallen in the past twenty-four hours speaker's room, after having been there to in a number of places in Michigan, but no as a scrap of paper is to be allowed to lay damage has been done to fruit trees or birthday, and to ask for recognition for the

### OF STANDARD

ut every morning as a cleaning squad they Attorney General of Ohio Makes Preliminary Report of His Investigations.

COLUMBUS, O., May 7 .- In a preliminary report of his findings as to the methods of the Standard Oil company i Ohlo, made public today, Attorney General Ellis says that though the Standard Oil company, in obedience to a decree of the supreme court of Ohio reorganized in 1899, cancelling the trust certificates then outstanding and putting all the property departments have been established, each they represented in the hands of the An attempt was made yesterday by the in charge of a department head, and the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, it sultan through the Intermediary of a palace whote in charge of Captain Bradley of the has continued to violate the Valentine

an intimation from Sir Nicholas R. O'Con- clothing and hats; another is given over to In that reorganization, he says, it iscorporated the departments of the business separately. The Buckeye Pipe Line under the reclamation act and making company, he says, does all the Standard Pipe Line transportation, the Union Tank | forty, the minimum under the existing law, company carries all its oil by cars, the passed the house today. This subdivision Solar Refining company does its manufacturing while the Ohio Oil company colpoint was summarized by the following lects the crude oil from the wells in the fields. That these concerns represent the same interests is shown by their tax coturns that are all made on the same day on similar forms and they are all repro-

sented by the same attorneys. The Standard absolutely fixes the price of crude oil. Independent companies run their bids up or down with the Standard price. But by organizing "fake" or "private" companies the Standard manages to drive out competition without changing off prices everywhere, which would be disastrous to the Standard itself.

## SPECIAL GRAND JURY MEETS Inquisitors Called Together to Probe Alleged Insurance Irregulari-

ties in New York.

NEW YORK, May L-The special jury which is to investigate insurance matters, especially political contributions, was empaneled today. District Attorney Jerome. who asked for this jury, was present, with several of his assistants; when it was SWOTT.

Justice Scott of the criminal branch of the superior court in his charge said: the superior court in his charge said:
Your attention will be called to a series of alleged crimes which have occasioned much discussion in the public press and in various circles. The legislature has passed laws remedying so far as it can all past mistakes. Your duty is to inquire if any crime has been committed under the law as it stood before the legislative action. You will have the active and energetic assistance of the district attorney and you are entitled at all times to call upon him for assistance and advice. You are not to be swayed by suspicion or clamor in any of your work.

### UNION TELEGRAPHERS MEET National Convention of Commercial Reclamation service will submit readvertise

Operators Are Now in Session

CINCINNATI. May L.-The national conention of the Commercial Telegraphers 'nion of America was opened here today with welcoming addresses and responses and the appointment of committees and

Mayor Dempsey gave the principal welome speech. The afternoon and evening vere given over to trolley rides about the the delegates, who represent all the principal cities in the country.

Chairman Lacey Opposes Bill to Reimburse Purchasers of Indian Lands.

SPEAKER CANNON GIVES LITTLE HOPE

Congressman Kinkaid Secures the Passage of Two Bills by Being Persistent-Amending the Homestend Bill.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, May 7,-(Special Tele Bonds Valued at More Than Bundred gram.)-In 1883 the government sold at aucion at Beatrice, Neb., 42,000 acres of Otos and Missouri Indian lands, located in Gage county, Nebraska, and Marshall county Kansas. The lands were appraised at \$6.42 per acre, and the land office gave it out hat they would be sold to actual settlers the appraised price. Afterwards this was changed to a public auction. Much fraud was perpetrated at this sale and some indictments and convictions occurred. One-fourth of the purchase price hammer, using rubber mats to deaded the was paid down. The lands were sold at far above their value and at more than twice the appraisement, due to excitement and misunderstanding of the terms of the Assurances were given by the then discovered until the clerks entered the offlow today. A hasty examination of the commissioner, McFarland, who was present, that the government would adjust by the clerks that securities valued at from prices at the appraisement. Afterward \$100,000 to \$150,000 had been taken. When many efforts were made to get an adjust Hugh Crabbe the manager of the estate ment of contracts. Finally, in 1990, an act was passed granting a relate to all those of Levi Z. Leiter, arrived at the office he at once declared that the amount of the settlers who had not yet paid in full. Under this act they were given full title by \$10,000 or \$25,000 and produced a package paying the appraisement plus 25 per cent. of bonds valued at \$125,000 which the clerks Congressman Hinshaw has introduced a bill to grant a rebate on the same terms thought had been stolen. The officers of Robert E. and Frank Crowe, attorneys, adto all those settlers-about 150 in numberjoining the Leiter estate, was also entered who had fully paid up before the act of

This bill is recommended by the land taken. The door to the office was broken office and was today reported favorably open in the same manner as that of the by Mr. McCarthy, member of the house committee on public lands, over fierce doors were opened with chisels. opposition. Mr. Lacey, chairman of that The robbers evidently conducted their committee, is making a vigorous fight on work in the most deliberate manner, as the bill, as he did against the act of 1900, they had pulled down the curtains, turned While the equities in the two bills are on the lights and scrutinized the bonds in the same, there are more difficulties in the order to determine which were negotiable passage of the present bill because the and which were not. All of the securities latter requires an appropriation of about taken were negotiable. \$250,000 from the United States treasury. while the former bill simply scaled down a contract which had only been partially paid out and required no appropriation. Mr. Hinshaw has been in consultation tiable paper.

with the speaker with a view to get an early consideration of the bill, but the speaker is of the opinion that it will be a difficult matter to pass the bill at this not believe that anything of value was session. Mr. Hinshaw is also making a can- taken. yass of the house, hoping to create sentiment favorable to the bill.

Indiana May Get Money. Congressman Cousins today, after laboring for several years on a bill bringing about a readjustment of the accounts of the Sac and Fox Indians, was successfu in passing his long agitated measure. The bill puts \$100,000 additional into the Iowa tribe. Agitation regarding the adjustment of these accounts has been going on since

Kinkaid is Persistent. Judge Kinknid is a persistent "cuss-This morning he smilingly came out of the

from the Sixth district, he evidently got what he went after. Late today he arose and moved the passage of a bill granting to Charles H. Cornell the right to construct of interstate rates with reference to all a dam across the Niobrara river on the cities and towns of importance in southern Fort Niebrara military reservation and to | Minnesota and in northern Iowa, is on the construct a trolley and telegraph line across the reservation. Without debate, the measure was passed, and then Judge Kinkald moved to take up the second bill, but the speaker shook his head. "You know you gave me two," said the judge, without even so much as addressing the chair. "I will get to that later," said the speaker. And, sure enough, later on the speaker recognized Judge Kinkaid for a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to

make a resurvey of certain townships in

McPherson county, which was also passed. Ten-Acre Bill Passes House. The bill introduced by Congressman Mondell providing for the subdivision of lands entries as small as ten acres instead of was made necessary in certain sections of the United States, where the land is so rich that ten acres will support a family particularly in fruit and truck farming districts, that it was deemed advisable to permit entries of this size in irrigated sec

tions of the country.

Important Indian Bill. A bill of first importance to Indians passed the house today. This bill empowers the president to designate any individual Indian belonging to any tribe whom he considers sufficiently advanced in civilization to be capable of managing his own affairs to apportion and allot to any such Indian his or her pro rata share of any tribal or trust fund in the treasury. This bill is along the present policy of the Indian tire to his private room, where senators office in alloting shares of tribal funds to such Indians as may be capable of managing their own affairs. Ultimately the Indian must become a citizen, according to Major Lacey, the author of the bill, and work of New York, in which he says: "New upon new lines necessarily created by his York joins me in heartlest congratulations present environments. Large areas of Indian lands have already been thus allotted miration. May you see as many returns and many of the tribes have become farm- of the day as you desire and may each ers and stock raisers, but no general at- return find you happier in mind and tempt has been made us this bill secks to do to allot tribal funds in the treasury.

The senate committee on Indian affairs today made favorable reports on the following bills introduced by Senator Camble: To provide for the allotment and distribution of tribal funds of the Yankton tribe of Sioux Indians and Sisseton and Wahpeton tribes of Sloux, residing in South Da-Rota

pended the contract with Callahan, Kats. Phelan & Shirley of Omaha for construction and completion of the work of division No 3 on the main canal of the Huntley project in Montana, because of failure to perform their contract, having failed to commence

the work required after due written notice.

Omaha Contractors Lose.

The secretary of the interior today sus-

ment. Two Dakota Bills.

Senator Camble today introduced these bills: To pay \$70 to L. A. Jopeline, Yankton, for two months services as messenger | the police station in this city and announced in the quartermaster's service at Fort that he had killed the woman early today Leavenworth, Kas., in 1867; pensions for by shooting her seven times in the Mary A. Washburn at \$12 per month; Edward W. Gallinger at \$30 per month and Mary A. Duncan at \$20 per month.

Lands Restored to Settlement.

(Continued on Second Page)

## HINSHAW HAS A HARD FIGHT NEBRASKA WEATHER FORECAST AWARD IS CONTINUED Fair and Cooler Tuesday, Except.

SINGLE COPY THREE CENTS.

Showers in West Portion. Wedness

BURGLARS VISIT JOE LEITER

Thousand Dollars Taken

from Safe.

Leiter, heir of the estate of the late Levi

Z. Leiter, father of Joseph Leiter, was

robbed has night and bonds and securities

valued at from \$19,000 to \$25,000 were stolen.

The burglars gained entrance to the of-

fice by breaking in the door with a sledge

The robbery, which is supposed to have

been committed Saturday night, was not

contents of the vault caused the assertion

robbery would not amount to more than

and securities valued at about \$5,000 were

Leiter estate and in both cases the vault

Joseph Leiter, who is stopping at Lake

Geneva, Wis., was informed of the rob-

bery by telephone and said that he did not

believe that the robbers secured any nego-

"My best knowledge is," said Mr. Lelter,

"that the vault contained nothing but

leases, contracts and similar papers. I do

May Have Far-Reaching

Effect.

amounted to \$11,000.

sion at Washington.

favor of Red Wing.

Minnesota boundary in Towa.

of experience and adjustments.

passed upon by the full commission.

Mr. Prouty stated that it will be im

Friends of Spenker Send Him Measage

on Seventieth Anniversary

of Birth

Speaker Cannon started in bravely to ig-

nore the fact that he is 70 years old to

day he was forced soon after the house

and members demanded audiences, and tel-

First came one from Mayor McCiellan

will be made chairman of the naval con

Another condemns the Osler theory t

An Illinois constituent wires: "No pat-

riotic American can become so old or so

exalted as to be justified in disregarding

the mandate of the people when they call.

KILLS WOMAN ON REQUEST

Austrian in Virginia Morders Wife

to Keep Her from an

NEWPORT NEWS, Va., May 7.-Alleging

that because his wife feared return to an

insane asylum and that he fulfilled

promise to take her life in consequence.

then surrendered to the authorities.

Luiian Ravlinie, an Austrian, today entered

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mittee when he comes to congress.

stronger in body."

be 100 years old.

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9 a. m .... 51

10 n m ..... 48

11 a. m. . . . . . 50

12 m..... 57

Anthracite Coal Miners and Operators Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Finally Come to an Agreement.

SCALE IS EXTENDED FOR THREE YEARS

Contract is First One Ever Made with the

Union.

FINAL STRUGGLE IN CONFERENCE

Committee Argued for Two-Year Limit to Agreement.

ATTITUDE OF PRESIDENT JOHN MITCHELL CHICAGO, May 7 .- The office of Joseph

Miners' Lender Has Been Opposed to Strike from the Beginning of the Negotiations - Operators Well Pleased.

NEW YORK, May 7.-After carrying on egotiations for nearly three months the subcommittee representing the anthracite mine workers and operators of easters Pennsylvania today agreed to continue the award of the strike commission for another three years, or until March 31, 1909, and the men will return to work as soon as

practicable, probably Monday. All miners who have not committed vio lence against persons or property will be re-employed and no one will be discriminated against because of any activity he may have taken in the strike movement. The agreement is subject to the ratification of the tri-district convention of mine workers at Scranton tomorrow, but there is not the slightest doubt that the delegates will approve the action of their represent-

This outcome of a dispute, which threatened to develop into a long, bitter struggle and paralyze a great industry, was looked upon with considerable satisfaction by the coal road presidents, as the agreement entered into is their first proposition made early in March in reply to the mine work-

era' original demands. The miners had little to say today regarding the agreement, except that it was the best they could get. They pointed out. however, that the agreement entered into is the first general agreement that has ever been signed between the operators and miners, and they look upon it as a step forward in their endeavor to have regular agreements with their employers.

Final Struggle in Conference. After taking an inventory of the securi While the compact entered into today ties left in the vault. Mr. Crabbe and Mr. was predicted last week, the agreement Letter announced that the securities taken was not reached without a final struggle on the part of the miners to get something more. President Mitchell, in stating to GRAIN RATES IN TWO STATES the operators the action of the Scranton convention, asked that the proposed agree-Point Raised by Minnesota Village ment be made for two years. In arguing for the two-year term he said the cost of living might increase considerably in three years and that other changes in the

ST. PAUL. Minn., May 7.-What was make the present wage scale unfair to the

apparently a hearing of little significance men. The operators in their reply said

before an Piterstate commerce commis- they felt that any contingency that might sloner at the federal building today de- arise was covered by the award of the veloped into such importance during the strike commission and they concluded by congratulate Mr. Cannon on his seventieth progress of the testimony that C. A. asking that the award be continued for Prouty, representing the Interstate Com- three years. This was then agreed to. announced that the In taking up the question of discriming rules, and from the looks of the statesman hearing would be before the full commis- tion against some of the men, it was the intention of the mine owners to take back The complaint, upon the determination of only such men as they chose to re-empoly. which practically hinges the readjustment but President Mitchell contested this point

mining industry might come that would

Today's session was the longest of the scries, lasting nearly two hours. petition of the village of Goodhue, Minn., The district president left for Scranton this evening. President Mitchell will go which maintains that on flat wheat rates to Chicago it is discriminated against in later, reaching that city in time to preside over the convention. No date has been officially set for the resumption of work. It developed at the hearing that a readjustment of the flat wheat rate to Chi- It was thought that Thursday would be cago from Goodhue, so as to put it on a selected, but as some of the mines are not parity with the Red Wing rate, would in good condition for an immediate resumpnecessitate a lowering of rates along the tion the beginning of operations may be de rallroad systems in southern Minnesota and Inveduntil Monday. This is the sixth week to a distance of 166 miles south of the of the suspension, and represents a loss in production of about 5,000,000 tons.

so strongly that the operators withdrew it.

Officials of the railroads declare that it Convention Will Approve Contract. would result in millions in loss to annual BCRANTON, Pa., May 7 .- Tomorrow's adrevenues, besides throwing out of journed session of the anthracite tridistrict equilibrium a system of rates which has mine workers' convention promises to be been constructed and evolved after years quite formal and uninteresting. There is no question but that the agreement which was today signed in New York by the opepracticable for the commission to lower rators and the members of the sub-scale the Goodhue rate to meet the Red Wing committee providing for a three years' rate unless the adjoining towns were given continuance of the strike commissions the same relief, and he made the applicaaward and no discrimination will be aption so important that it will have to be proved by the delegates unanimously.

There was a noticeable letup in operations today on the part of the companies which CONGRATULATIONS FOR CANNON have been the most aggressive since the uspension began in the importing of men and the operation of collieries and washeries with them. Arrangements are already being made by

the Delaware & Hudson and the Erie companies for the shipping back of the im WASHINGTON, May 7. - Although ported men and it is expected they will all be out of the field by Monday next, when resumption of work will probably be ordered. convened to relinquish his gavel and re-Among the English speaking miners no

signs of dissatisfaction are shown and no criticism of John Mitchell is heard, the egrams of congratulations came thick and men apparently being convinced that their leaders have shown them the best way out Many foreign members, however, are

plainly dissatisfied. it is freely predicted and in the expression of respect and adthat many foreign members will desert the organization.

Mitchell Opposed a Strike. it was learned today on indusputable au-One signed "The Kissing Bug" combines thority that John Mitchell was opposed to & congratulation with the hope that Hobson strike from the very outset. He was oppessed to it as a matter of expediency. though he is known to have felt that it would be almost justified as a matter of the winds and urges the speaker to live to

While the convention was talking strike and when it was felt on all sides that a bitter contest was unavoidable, Mr. Mitchell was quietly gathering information through trusty fleutenants having no connection with the organization from the operators' camp. He was finding out whether or not here would be any discrimination in case f a resumption and was securing accurate information concerning the exact output of and since the suspension went into effect.

The extensive operations which have been carried on by the big companies and the constantly increased output are said to have had great influence with Mr. Mitchell, as well as a constantly growing conviction that the operators were ready to fight out the contest to the end.

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while she slept. The man declared that NEW YORK, May 7 -- A reduction of 40 his wife was discharged from an insane cents a ton in all except the steam sizes asylum in February last and that he took of anthracite coal was announced today by her life in compliance with a wish expressed the Leitigh Valley Railroad company, The The secretary of the interior has restored by her that he do so rather than have her reduction is customary at this time of the city and other entertainment provided for the following lands in Nebraska to settle- return to the institution. After killing her, your and it is understood that the Reading he says, he bathed and shrouded her and company will take a similar action to-