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HARD LINES FOR SHEA

Three of Alleged Fellow Conspirators Plead Guilty in Chicago Court.

ACTION CAUSES A GREAT SENSATION

Move a Complete Surprise to Other Defendants and Their Attorney.

MEN WILL TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE

Application to Have Examination of Jury Reopened is Denied.

RESULT OF FRICTION IN TEAMSTERS' UNION

Men Who Change Pleas Are Albert Young, William Kelley, Michael Marphy-Motion for Continunnee is Overrnied.

CHICAGO, Nov. 30.-The dissensions which for the last year have prevailed in the ready cash of the three institutions. the ranks of the teamsters' union here todny were carried into the trial of Cornelius P. Shea, who in company with six other Chandler and the other members of the men is on trial for alleged conspiracy in firm in the respective towns: connection with the great teamsters' strike

Albert Young, former president of the Teamsters' union; William Kelly, business agent of the Coal Teamsters' union, and William Murphy, said to have been a membar of the "wrecking crew" during the strike, withdrew their pleas of not guilty and entered pleas of guilty. All of the men declared their intention of turning

The incident caused intense excitement in the court room and took the other defendants completely by surprise. Shea and Young had for years been close friends and had worked through a number of strikes side by side. Since the last convention of at this time of the year. the Teamsters' union, however, they have been opposed to each other. As soon as court opened today Attorney Leroy J. Brown, who has not previously appeared in the case, addressed Judge Ball, saying: Your honor, I desire to give notice that

I herewith enter my appearance as counsel for the following named defendants in this case: Albert Young, William Kelly and Michael Murphy. Defense is Surprised.

The attorneys for the defense showed Letters Read from President Roosetheir surprise at this announcement and a moment later, when it was announced that all three men desired to enter pleas of guilty, they were for a time taken completely aback. President Shea turned in his chair and stared fiercely at Young, who returned his look with an indifferent stare. The statement was then made by Attorney Brown that his clients desired to turn state's evidence.

The attorneys for the defense then informed the court that they demanded the right of reopening the examination of the jurors in order to question the jurors regarding their acquaintance with Attorney Brown. The court overruled them and exseption was taken by the defense

A recess till this afternoon was requested by the defense and granted. The trouble between Albert Young and Cornelius P. Shea resulted from the effort made by the former to secure the presidency of the International Teamsters' union. He represented an element in the union that was opposed to Shea and dissatisfied with his method of conducting the Chicago strike. Shea was re-elected and Young then organized a rival organigation, which is known as the United Teamsters of America. Since the creation of the latter body there has been bitter strife among the teamsters and assaults and fights on the streets have occurred

frequently. After Young, Kelly and Murphy had entered pleas of guilty it was announced that Joseph Schultz, under indictment in connection with alleged assaults committed during the strike, but who has not yet been arraigned, would turn state's evi-

When court convened in the afternoon the defense renewed its efforts to obtain a delay. It was declared by the attorneys for the defendants that the action of lumbia. Young, Kelley, Murphy and Schultz changing their pleas had so taken the defense by surprise that it was impossible for the defense to proceed. Judge Ball overruled the request of the defense and ordered the trial to proceed. The afternoon was taken up by Assistant State Attorney Miller, who outlined the

MAGOON WILL SEE SENATORS Provisional Governor Will Meet Offigials Chosen at Last Election

Sunday Morning

Governor Magoen and the Cuban senators Mt. Vernon, route 2, Frank B. McAfee and representatives chosen to office at the carrier, Arthur Christopher substitute. last election, called originally for tomorrow, has been postponed until Sunday morn- master at Wessington. Beadle county, ing at the palace. The purpose of this con- South Dakots, vice Asa E. Curtiss, reference continues to be a matter of much signed. speculation. Governor Magoon still declines The liberals are still confident that the goving a date for holding new elections.

day from thiry towns throughout the isi- appointed railway mail clerks. ands show that tranquility reigns every-

recorded. There are four new cases, one at cultural department. Havana, one at Sagua Lagrande, one at total number of cases on the island is now and carrier in the postoffice service.

WRECK ON WABASH RAILROAD Quaha Express Collides with Freight Train Near St. Louis and Kills

an the Wabash road, that left Union station at 8 o'clock this evening, ran into the dommeroe. He says it is no exaggeration to disposed of his claims to J. H. Judson for engine of a westbound freight train that declare that at no previous period of hu- \$4,000, and they soon afterward passed into was just leaving a siding near Ferguson, man industry has such prosperity been the hands of the coal company. twelve miles from pero, killing Fireman known in any country. naturtly both engines were demolished.

None of the passengers was hurt. Bichop Seymour Palling.

THREE ILLINOIS BANKS CLOSE GOULD LINE PAYS REBATES

McDonough County Concerns that Financed Electric Railroad Short of Ready Cash.

PEORIA, Ill., Nov. 39,-Three banking inby C. V. Chandler of Macomb closed their loors today. Notices to the effect that the banks were short of ready cash were posted Dre on the doors of all the banks. This decision was reached yesterday upon an examination of the books by Mr. Chandler himself. The banks are the Bank of Macomb, condu by C. V. Chandler & Co., deposits of and capitalized at \$50,000; the Chanda,

Imes bank of Colchester, expitalized at \$35. 000 and deposits of \$200,000, and the Chandler & Smith bank of Bardolph, capitalised at \$25,000 with \$60,000 in deposits. The money of the depositors in all three

banks has been invested through Mr. Chandler, the senior member of the private banking firms, in McDonough county real estate, and the immediate cause of the suspension of the three institutions is given as lack of ready cash. The Macomb bank guaranteed the payment of the bonds of the Macomb & Western Illinois Electric railway, and when the bondholders made a demand for their money they absorbed all The fellowing notice appeared on the doors of all three banks, signed by C. V.

This bank is closed pending negotiations subject to the conversion of the property into ready cash. The bank is solvent and all depositors will be paid in full. There is simple property to meet all obligations and all that is necessary is a reasonable amount of time to convert the holdings into money.

C. V. Chandler has been in the banking century, and in addition to his private holdings is treasurer of the Western Illinois State Normal school of Macomb and treasurer of the city of Macomb. It is not thought either the school nor the city will lose by the failure of the bank. The state is protected by a trust company bond and the city's deposits in the bank are small

The liabilities are upwards of \$700,000, with unincumbered real estate worth over \$400,000. The mortgages are mostly on central Illinois farms and are considered good. There was little show of excitement over the closing of the banks. In Colchester the major part of the depositors are miners.

ST. ANDREW'S SOCIETY DINES

velt, King Edward and Former President Cleveland.

dent Grover Cleveland. The president wrote paid or other details of the transactions. President W. Butler Duncan, who pre-

sided:

My Dear Mr. Duncan: May I, through you, extend my hearty good wishes to those present at the banquet of the St. Andrew's society, on its light anniversary. I wish I could be with you, to wish you well in person, and to express my sincere asimiration for the high qualities contributed to our American citizenship by men of Bootch stock. With all regard, believe me, sincerely yours, cerely yours, THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

King Edward's letter, presented by Sir Mortimer Durand, was as follows: Please convey to the ancient and honor-ble society of which you are president, my freetings on the auspicious occasion of greetings on the ausprent their 150th anniversary. EDWARD RET I,

Former President Cleveland wrote: I have strongly hoped against hope and have fought well against odds of things oredcomed, only to be obliged to surren-

am exceedingly disappointed and I write I am exceedingly disappointed and I write this to tell you so and to express the sin-cere and hearty wish that you and all those who are fortunate enough to join you in this evening's festivities may enjoy in full measure the pleasure and delistiful contentment reserved for sons of Scotia when they gather together to do home to heir patron saints.

Four hundred persons were present, Andrew Carnegie, lord rector of St. Andrew's university, being the guest of honor. He caused Kirken to jump his claim. Holliday ago. spoke to the toast, "The Land o' Cakes." The toast, "The Land We Live In," had been assigned to Mr. Cleveland and was responded to by William M. Sloane of Co-

WESTERN MATTERS AT CAPITAL

Postal Appointments for lows and South Dakota Are Announced.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 - (Special Telegram.)-Rural carriers appointed: Iowa-Maxwell, route 2, Alva E. Harris carrier, Lille P. Harris substitute; Sabula, route 2. August H. Grimm carrier, Mayme Grimm substitute. South Dakota-Elkton, route ?. George W. Vought carrier, Bert Dunbar substitute; Jefferson, route 3, Thomas Con-HAVANA, Nov. 30 .- A conference between nors carrier, Mary Conners substitute; C. N. Curtiss has been appointed post-

Captain D. H. Mahan has been detached to discuss the subject, save that he desires from duty at the navy yard at Norfolk, to consuit with the congressmen in person. Va., and ordered to command the Indiana. ernor intends to request the resignations of of Columbus, B. P. Givens of Payne, J. D.

A slight increase of rellow fever has been appointed scientific assistants in the Agri-

SIR THOMAS LIPTON AMAZED

Baronet Writes Article for British Journal About Widespread Pros-

contributed to the Weekly Dispatch an ar- contemptuously disregarded. ST. LOUIS, Nov. 10.—The Omaha express ticle describing the amazing prosperity in America is every department of trade and rates and no cars, Mr. Sweet said he finally

Bred Shaver of the express engine and "Even responsible and well informed writ- He said he had secured employment on the today that he had received a check from eriously injuring B. F. Lloyd of Moberly, ers in England," Sir Thomas continued, Rio Grande Western railroad, but was dis-Mo. conductor of the freight. Lloyd was "have little idea of what is happening charged through the influence of the coal was formerly president of the bank, but on the freight engine. It is stated that across the Atlantic. The view appears to company officials, who also exerted pressure withdrew in 1902. Helieving however, that the belief that the express, which had been be that this prosperity is merely due to on a New York bonding company to have many depositors had not known of his delayed half on hour, had passed caused financial manipulation. Never was there a his bond cancelled. the freight to start to pull out when the more ridiciulous theory. American prosperexpress suddenly rounded a curve and tty is based on the immense expansion of solid industries, the increased purchasing power of the people and the legitimate derelopment of agricultural and mining industries, while the general confidence is from the commercial wires of the Western and forwards his check for that amount. SPRINGFIELD, III. Nov. 20, Bishop such that nobody is afraid to spend lay-dependent was still alive this neon, though he is failing standily.

Coal Companies Owned by Railway Magnates Given Special Rates.

itutions in McDonough county conducted SECRET STORY ON MINING MATERIAL N.k on Brick Amounted to 00 a Car-Land Titles Secured by Irregular Monns.

> SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 30.-Interstate Commerce Commissioner E. E. Clark, continuing his investigation of the coal trade in the intermountain country and the methods of obtaining coal properties, devoted most of the morning session today to the Denver & Rio Grande system and its af-

fillated coal companies. Charles Livingston, former chief clerk at Sunnyside for the Utah Fuel company and the Wasatch store, both Gould companies, estified that previous to August 1 last both mpanies enjoyed what amounted to secret tariff on all material shipped to the mines over the Denver & Rio Grande lines. The omnanies also received concessions over railroad lines, he sald.

Mr. Livingston said that under these special rates the coal companies shipped fire brick from Pueblo at \$55 per car, while under the present full tariff the rate is \$155 per car. He stated that all freight bills were turned in to the railroad agent at Sunnyside as "cash," and that the settlement between the companies was made at some other point.

W. O. Williams, auditor of the Utah Fuel company, the Pleasant Valley Coal comusiness in Macomb for a quarter of a pany and the Wasatch store at Sunnyside testified that the coal company has never paid any dividends. All the profits of their business, he said, went to pay off interest on outstanding bonds. He also told of the special freight rates enjoyed by the coal mpanies. The railroad company, he testified, acted as agent for the coal companies at certain points, collecting the bills for coal delivery.

Denies Burning Books. Replying to questions asked by the attorney for the government, Mr. Williams denied that any books or vouchers of the several companies were sent to headquarters in New York after the beginning of the present inquiry. He also denied that any books or vouchers had been destroyed. Mr. Williams admitted that his name had een used by the coal company to secure title to 220 acres of land near Clear creek.

He never received any compensation for this, he said. Byron Groo, former secretary of the State Land board of Utah, was uncertain as to NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- Messages were how title to the land was passed from the ad at the dinner of the St. Andrew's so- state of Utah to the coal companies. He clety tonight from President Roosevelt, admitted that large tracts of land were so King Edward, Sir Henry Campbell-Banner- disposed of by the State Land board, but man. English premier, and former Presi- said he could not remember the amounts

George D. Holliday of Salt Lake City told of his efforts to acquire title to a tract of coal land in Whitmore canyon near Sunnyside. He organized the Holliday Coal company and undertook to mine coal. Robert Forester, geologist of the Utah Fuel company, with J. Kipman and other men, came to him, he said, and told him that unless he got off the land they the platform. would jump his claim. Later, during his absence, armed men went in and took possession of his property, to which a man named Robert Kirken set up a claim. Holliday testified that he attempted to conof the Third Utah district, but every decision was against him until he secured a transfer of the case to Salt Lake City. Mr. Holliday told of several conversations with Robert Clark, superintendent of the Pleasant Valley Coal company, and other officials of the coal companies, in which some times threats were made against him, and at other times efforts were made to gle, he sold out to the coal company for \$22,600.

Driven Off by Armed Men. After the Pleasant Valley Coal company testified, he went back to the property, but go upon his land.

This land, which Holliday located 1897, today is one of the most valuable Utah Fuel company, While Messra, Livings. ton and Williams, officials of the Gould coal companies, were under examination Attorney J. T. Marchand, for the government, endeavored to secure admissions from them that the cost companies had been granted special freight rates on shipments of coke over the Oregon Short Line to the smelters at Anaconda, Mont. Both denied knowledge of any such concession made by the Harriman line.

The government agents have been unsuccessful in their efforts to subpoena Captain W. F. Colton, reputed cashler of the Gould coal companies. Auditor Williams testified that he did not know the whereabouts of Captain Colton. He said he had not seen Captain Colton for six

Driven from Claim with Rifle. the members of congress preparatory to fix- Rover of West Liberty, J. W. Stewart of Arthur A. Sweet testified that he had pro-Davenport, G. F. Kanouff of Mitchell and tested the location of a tract of coal land Reports received by Governor Magoon to- A. R. Lindsay of Dezmet. S. D., have been by Charles Mostin Owen, who filed on it as W. E. McCulloch of Ames. Ia., have been When he went to take possession he en-Cruces and one at Union de los Reyes. The December 12 at Deadwood, S. D., for clerk land," he went onto the property. As he him he had to leave. They asked him if he would go "at his pleasure" or by force. He consented to go at "his pleasure." Afterward, he said, he secured injunctions from the district courts of the state restraining the fuel company from in-LONDON, Dec. 1:-6ir Thomas Lipton has terfering with him, but the injunctions were

Finding he could secure no capital, no

But this did not end Sweet's troubles. Copies of Telegrams Stolen.

Mr. Sweet said that while he was work-

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GILLETTE STICKS TO STORY NAVAL CHANGES SUGGESTED

Alleged Murderer of Grace Brown Cross-Examined at Length by District Attorney.

> HERKIMER, N. Y., Nov. 30.—The trial of Chester Gillette for the murder of his sweetheart, Grace Brown, practically came to a close today so far as the taking of evidence is concerned. The defense, while reserving the right to awear one witness If it sees fit tomorrow, rested this after noon. The remainder of the afternoon was spent by the district attorney in recalling

everal witnesses in rebuttal. The defense swore several witnesses to day, but so little was expected of each one of them that it was less than two hours after Gillette himself stepped down from the stand that Attorney Thomas announced that the defense rested.

There were no really striking features of interest in the case today, outside of those furnished by the defendant's own testimony. Gillette went through the ordeal of cross-examination without wavering in the slightest degree in his testimony as to the actual death scene on Big Moose lake. He apparently had made up his mind to take his time in answering the district of the district attorney astonishingly well.

When he finally stepped down from the box he was as calm and unruffled as he was a week ago, when he sat indifferently gunboats to Pacine waters, is in acall through the court proceedings. Gil- cordance with prudent strategic requirelette today swore that many of the things ments. he said and wrote and which the prosecuiton took as links in its chain of evidence were simply falsehoods, concocted for one as follows: reason or another, and that many of the things he had done, and that the prosecution took as indications of guilt, were merely acts of cowardice.

When Gillette left the witness stand, the defense called its eight of ten witnesses to give their opinions of Giliette's character and reputation. Some of them testified his character was good, but the district attorney compelled all to admit that they were not then aware of Gillette's relations with Miss Brown.

A few persons employed in the skirt factory at Courtland, where Grace Brown and Gillette worked, testified that they heard the girl say that she did not want to live and that she was going to leave Courtland, perhaps forever. To these, District Attorney Ward said: "You didn't see Gillette trying to comfort her, did you?" and they replied in the negative.

There was some surprise among the spectators when the district attorney allowed Gillette to leave the witness box without a more minute description of the incidents immediately preceding the girl's fatal plunge into the lake.

WOMAN KILLED BY LOCOMOTIVE Miss Goldle Safford of Milbank, S. D., Struck by Engine at Mitchell.

MITCHELL, S. D., Nov. 36 .- (Special Telegram.)-A horrible accident occurred here this morning at 11:15 o'clock, when Miss Goldle Safford was, instantly killed by being run over by a Milwaukee engine, highest rank in the same manner as the which was passing the depot, and while there was a crowd of other passengers on

Miss Safford evidently did not hear the approaching engine, as steam was escaping from another engine close by. She attempted to cross the track to another train when the engine which was backing up test Kirken's claim in the district court struck her. She was knocked down and rolled under the tender and half of the engine, her dead body being dragged out between the drive wheels and forward

Miss Safford was a student of Dakota It was a shocking affair which Milbank. the people were forced to witness. wonder is that such an accident has not buy him out. Finally, tiring of the strug- happened before, with the large crowds which are at the depot each day. The paliceman, who has been doing duty for the company around the depot to prevent Just

R. F. Dundas held a coroner's inquest was driven off by seven armed men, and this afternoon and over two hours was Kirken fired a shot at him. From the spent in taking the testimony. The jury time Kirken jumped the claim, he testified, returned a verdict late this evening, the until he sold out his rights to the Pleasant substance of which was that Miss Safford Valley company he was not permitted to came to her death by being run over by Milwaukee switch engine in the railroad yards of the company, that the rallway company was negligent in not providing coal and coking properties owned by the proper appliances for the switch engine; that the railway company was negligent in running said engine at so great a rate of speed at and near the public depot.

The body of the dead girl will be taken to her home at Milbank tomorrow afternoon. after short funeral services at the university, and the entire student body will accompany the body to the train,

AMBASSADOR FROM CANADA London Mail Suggests that Man from Dominion Represent Great Brit-

ain at Washington.

LONDON, Dec. L.-The Daily Mail this morning takes up the agitation for the appointment of a Canadian as ambassador at Vashington in succession to Sir Mortimer From duty at the navy yard at Norfolk, Va., and ordered to command the Indiana. E. R. Bowman of Victor, Charles E. Dill of Columbus, B. P. Givens of Payne, J. D. Rover of West Liberty, J. W. Stewart of Davenport, G. F. Kanouff of Mitchell and A. R. Lindsay of Deamet, S. D., have been appointed railway mail clarke.

V. H. R. Vinell of Crote, Neb., and W. E. McCulloch of Ames, Ia., have been appointed scientific assistants in the Agricultural department.

Civil service examination will be held on December 12 at Deadwood, S. D., for clerk and carrier in the postoffice service.

SIR THOMAS LIPTON AMAZED Durand. In an editorial the paper says: never provoke a quarrel. Its enormous an rapid expansion justifies its claim to larger share in the conduct of the imperi-policy and the time has arrived to take into partnership with the mother country.

AIDS DEPOSITORS Miner Sends Check for Hundred Thou-

sand Dollars to Trust Company

Receiver.

BUTTE, Mcnt., Nov. 10 .- Receiver Wilson of the wrecked Aetna bank, announced Augustus Heinze for \$100,000. Mr. Heinze withdrawal, although it was widely advertised at the time, and that through confidence in his reputation many of his friends ing as agent and operator in the office of may have lost their money, Mr. Heinze box rents. While some rates will be re-Pleasant Valley Coal company at Col- says in his letter to Mr. Wilson, he con- vised, others will be considerably lowered, Utah, he had instructions to copy tributes \$160,000 towards the bank's assets the aim being to correct inequalities and at

Two Fleets to Pe Greated for Use on Atlantic and I soific.

MARINES MAY BE TAKEN FROM SHIPS

Admiral Converse Makes Annual Report and Suggests that Two Vice Admirals Should Be Created for Fleets.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 36.-The completed plans for the organization of the fighting vessels of the navy in two fleets for service on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts of the United States in such manner that the whole force may readily be mobilized in cases of emergency is announced by Rear Admiral Converse, chief of the bureau of navigation of the Navy department in his annual report made public today. The oncentration of the battle fleet in the American waters and the assignment of all vessels therein to the command of one flag officer, will be completed about January 1 next. Rear Admiral Converse said that attorney's questions. Gillette withstood the owing to responsibilities in the Philippines scorehing cross-examination at the hands and the far east generally an adequate naval force is needed in the Pacific ocean. The assignment of the ships of the battle 12 m 30 line to Atlantic waters and of cruisers and

Tentative Assignments The tentative assignment of vessels is

Atlantic Fleet-First squadron, first di-

vision: Connecticut, Louistana, Maine, Missouri.
Second division: Georgia, New Jersey, Rhode Island, Virginia.
Second squadron, third division: Alabama, Illinois, Kearsarge, Kentucky.
Fourth division: Ohio Indiana.
Third squadron, fifth division: Tennessee, Washington, St. Louis.
Sixth division: Columbia, Des Moines, Cleveland, Tacoma.
Fourth squadron, seventh division: Dixié, Marietta, Newport, Don Juan de Austria.
Eighth division: Prairie, Dubuque, Paducah, Scorpion. ah, Scorpion. The seventh and eighth divisions will be

held in reserve when their services are no longer required for police and patrol duty. Ships in Reserve. In reserve: Texas, Brooklyn.
Second torpedo flotilla: Hopkins, Law-ence, MacDonough, Whipple, Tsuxan,

rence, MacDonough, Whipple, Tsuxan, Worden.
Third torpedo flotilia: Wilkes, Blakely, De Long, Rodgers, Stockton.
Asiatic Fleet—First sqadron, first division: West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Colorado.
Second division: Baltimore, Chattanooga, Galveston, Cincinnati.
Second squadron, third division: Raleigh, Concord, Helena, Wilmington.
Fourth division: Callao, El Cano, Quiros, Villalobos.
Coast defense: Monterey, Monadnock.
First torpedo flotilia: Balnbridge, Barry, Dale, Chauncey, Decatur.
Pacific squadron, first division: Charleston, Milwankee, Albany, New Orleans.
Second division: Chicago, Yorktown, Boston, Princeton.
Fmirth torpedo flotilia: Prebie, Paul Jones, Perry, Farragut, Goldsborough, Rowan. Rowan.

At an early date it is expected that the Asiatic fleet and the Pacific squadron will be merged into one Pacific fleet under the supreme command of a flag officer of the Atlantic floor is now organized. The bureau of navigation is making every

endeavor to secure a battleship sixteen in the Atlantic fleet, divided into two squadrons, which will furnish every opportunity for the practice of battle tacties and will enable the higher officers to acquire facility in the exercise of a large fleet and in maneuvering one homogenous squadron against another.

Proposed Change for Marines. Rear Admiral Converse, chief of the bureau of navigation, says in his annual matter of deep consideration to the bureau whether it would not add to the on railroads. efficiency of the navy service if marines were withdrawn from all battleships. The idea of the bureau is that the blue ackets are drawn from the same class as the marines and are able to efficiently perform such accidents, was laid off two days the services now assigned to marines. It is said that the presence of marines suggests to the chilsted men of the navy that the former are there for police duty and their press,roe frequently is resented. Admiral

Concerse says:

The bureau believes that the withdrawni of marines from ships and the addition of a similar number of blueinckets would add materially to the efficiency of a ship's crew by the increase in the number of blue-inckets available for seneral duties. An increased community of interest would result and the removal of discriminations caused by differences of pay and uniform and inequalities in duties and privileges would also do away with an element tending to dissatisfaction. Concerne says;

ng to dissatisfaction. The recognized value of marines for man-The recognised value of the recognised has a property of the naval bases in our insular possessions and for service as expeditionary forces in emergencies needing a prompt response will perhaps add weight to the bureau's statement of present conditions.

Nation May Pay for Junkets. Congress will be asked by the bureau of navigation to make an appropriation for official entertainments on board naval vessels when sent to foreign shores. It will be argued that in their duty of showing the fing and cultivating friendly and diplo natic relations in foreign countries naval officers are forced for the honor of their service and the country to spend an appreciable amount of their own pay for entertainments whose expenses should be borne by the government. In other countries ample provision is made for such expense; in ours such provision is seldom made and only on extraordinary occasions,

Vice Admirals Are Wanted. The grade of vice admiral will be revived in the navy if the Navy department adopts the recommendation made by Rear Admiral Converse. He says at least two vice admiralships should be created for the commanders of the Atlantic and Asiatio ficets, who will soon have under them subordinate rear admirals and a large num-

REVISION OF BOX RENTALS Postoffice Department Will Establish Stiding Scale for Users of the Service.

been issued by First Assistant Postmaster General Hitchcock, effective January L. looking to the adoption of uniform rates of a meeting in the evening at the First Presrent for boxes in postoffices. The revised rates will affect every post-

office in the United States. The schedule adopts as the minimum rate for tend can be accommodated. small call boxes in small, fourth-class postnow generally charged. From this figure as usual the rates advance abourding to a carefully graduated scale until they reach a charge for small lock boxes at one postoffice (New York City) of \$4 a quarter, the amount now charged at that office, it is not the department's intention to make any increase the same time to produce an average ap-

THE BEE BULLETIN.

Forecast for Nebraska-Partly Cloudy and Colder Saturday. Sunday Fair

I Tenmsters Turn State's Evidence Gould Lines Pay Rebates in Utah.

Changes Suggested in the Navy Land Barons Attack a Witness. More Standard Methods Exposed.

3 News from All Parts of Nebraska. 4 Shorter Hours for Clerks in Russia Cause of Fatal Wreck Sought. 5 Woman in Club and Charity.

Affairs in South Omaha. 6 Financial Review of the Week. Sporting Events of the Day. 7 Torrey Plends for Action at Once.

S Farmers Too Busy to Haul Corn In. Veterans Fromised \$300 for Homesteads to Editorial. 11 Conl Dealers Are Forced to Trial. Fortune is Seeking a Woman.

12 Good Things Found on the Market. 13 Commercial and Financial News. DID NOT INTEND TO COMPLY WITH LAW 15 Council Bluffs and lows News.

16 Task for Raffrond Tax Agents. Temperature at Omaha Yesterday: Hour, Deg. Hour. 5 a. m..... 41 1 p. 1 1 p. m..... 80 G a. m 30 2 p. m (0) 8 s. m 34 4 p. m. 10 a. m. 34 G p. m. 11 n. m. S p. m 9 p. m..... 35

SENATOR ALLISON DELAYS

Will Not Come to Washington Until to accrue to him for securing an unlimited After the Christmas Holidays.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) olty until after the Christmas holidays. The he said no indictment had been returned delay in his arrival is not due to any un- against him. favorable condition in the senator's health. The defense undertook to show that but is the result of advice that has been Hull had been promised immunity given him to the effect that the great appropriation bills, ever which he exercises the government and that his evidence now an influence as chairman of the senate being given was in pursuance of that agreebe advanced sufficiently for his attention until after January 1.

It is not likely that any measure except the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill will be before the senate nittee on appropriations before the holidays. Senator Cullon is chairman of the subcommittee having that bill in charge, which subcommittee cannot complete its work for several weeks because of the necessity of hearing various officials of the government and others who will have something to say about items. Mr. Victor Rosewater, editor of The Ber, arrived in Washington today to attend the

family in Baltimore. WORK ON THE CONSTITUTION

opening of congress on Monday. Mr. Rose-

Oklahoma Convention Discussing Section for Control of Railroads and Express Companies.

GUTHRIE, Okl., The actual formation of rated this afternoon when propositions uced in the constitutional convention for two blanks, providing, respectively, for railway regulation and separate coaches for whites and negroes.

The rallway regulation bill, introduced by Delegate Clint Graham, is summarized as follows:

propositions were referred to the committee

The rules were adopted this afternoon. A feature of this morning's session was the soldiers to execute declaratory statements address of Delegate Ledbetter, who opposed and sent them to Huntington. the adoption of a resolution recognizing ment was that the soldiers were to go out the federal constitution as paramount to to the land, give a lease of it and when that of the state of Oklahoma. He declared it was made out he would pay \$100, thu that state sovereignty should be strictly observed.

WOULD-BE BANDIT KILLS SELF

Man Who Attempted to Rob Kansas Bank Commits Suicide When Capture Seems Certain.

he trigger. He died three hours later. Harris entered the bank at 4 o'clock this

commanded them to throw up their hands. He then ordered them to come out from Missouri Valley and Magnolia, twenty in behind the counter, pull down the window linds and lock the doors. Selb went back behind the counter again, stensibly to pull down a window curtain, but in reality to make his escape through h was afterward reimbursed for these exdoor which led into a back room. As elb suddenly opened the door Harris fired

ris covered both men with a pistol and

a moment and then killed himself. DIVIDING TORREY MEETINGS Special Arrangement for Sunday in

Order that All Who Wish May Hear.

The attendance at the Sunday sessions of the Torrey meetings has been so large that all who desired have been unable to gain admission on the two previous Sundays. As it is the aim that all who desire should have the opportunity to hear, those having the management of them have decided to divide the meetings on Sunday. The afternoon meeting at the Auditorium therefore will be for women and given by them. WASHINGTON, Nov. 20 .- An order has the one in the evening for men. Not to deprive the women of church privileges in the evening it has been arranged to have byterian church for their benefit. By dividing up the crowds in this manner it is confidently believed all who desire to at-

This arrangement applies only to Sunoffices the amount (16 cents per quarter) day, the weekday meetings being continued

> old Soldfer Kills Himself. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Nov. 26.—John Sullivan, a Soldiers' home inmate threw himself from the second story window of Doran's hotel longht, fracturing his skull, and died soon afterward. Sullivan served in Troop K, Fifth New York cavalry, during the civil war and leaves a wife and children in Companche county, Texas.

Call Money High. NEW TORK, Nov. 30.—Just before the close of the stock market money was quoted at 2 per cent.

ATTACK ON WITNESS

Richards and Comstock Try to Discredit Some of Government's Testimony.

M. HUNTINGTON IS NAMED AS AGENT

Secured Land Filings by Old Foldiers Through Irving D. Hull.

ENTRIES MADE UNDER SALE CONTRACT

When They I roved Up.

Members of Party of Old Soldiers from Iowa Give Important Teatimony in Hearing of

Land Case.

The particular feature of the Richardsomstock land trial on the tenth day was the effort of the defense to discredit one of the government's witnesses, Irving D. Hull, to offset some rather sensation evidence implicating Thomas M. Huntington as an agent in procuring filings for W. G. constock and the consideration that was

number of filings, preferably those of old roldiers. Hull admitted that he had been arrested in connection with the land matters and had been taken before the United WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 .- (Special Tele- States commissioner at Chadron and was gram)-Senator Allison will not reach this bound over to the federal grand jury, but

from indictment if he would testify for committee having them in charge, will not ment and that the case against him had been dismissed.

Hull's testimony developed an agreement between himself and Huntington to secure soldiers' filings. The soldiers were to be given \$300 for their land after proving up. Preparatory to final proof they were to lease the land to Comstock and Huntington was to get \$100 for each lease, and out of this \$100 the expenses and improvements were to be paid. When final proof was completed the consideration for each section was to be \$800. Three hundred dollars of this was to go to the soldier and the other \$300, which included the lease money, was to be divided between Huntington and James Hull, a brother of the witness.

water spent Thanksgiving with his wife's Old Soldier Tells of Deal. Irving D. Hull, an ex-soldier living at Mirage and a professional land locator, was a witness for the government at the morning session. He testified to meeting Thomas M. Huntington at Norfolk about

the middle of July, 1904. He said: "We talked a little about securing old soldiers to file on government land. This talk was begun on the depot platform and constitution for Oklahoma was inaugu- was continued in the Pullman car. We talked about an hour. He asked me if could procure a number of declaratory statements. I said I thought I could. He wanted me to get all I could and send them to him and have the men on the land the day the Kinkaid law went into effect He said arrangements had been made whereby he could place all the filings he could get. He preferred soldiers who had Hailroad, express, sleeping car and oil pipe line companies shall be declared common carriers; to provide for stock inspection; to prevent consolidation, and prohibit-had a talk with my brother. James Huil. a few days before and me being an old The "Jim Crow" resolution was offered soldier, he thought I could get old soldiers Miss Safford was a student of Dakota bureau of havis today that it has been by Judge Ledbetter of Ardmore, I. T. Both to file better than he. He said a man named Comstock could place the filings. "I then went back to my old home in Iowa and got seventeen or eighteen old

> money and the balance of the proceeds of the \$100 would go to Huntington and my brother."

> filing expenses to be taken out of the lease

Lessees to Improve Land. "The lessees were to put the Improvements on the land I was to tell our men that when they proved up they were to get \$300 for the land. There was a perfect understanding that when they proved up they TROY, Kan., Nov. 20.-Realizing that he were to sell the land for \$300. The man who was about to be captured in an unsuccess- got the lease was to pay the \$100. The ful attempt to rob the Bendena State bank ranchmen were to pay \$600 for the land at Bendens, Kan., five miles west of here, after it was proved up on, \$300 to go to the today, J. W. Harris, a farm hand, aged 30. man that filed and the other \$300 to those placed a pistol behind his ear and pulled who got the men to file, the expenses to be taken out. Huntington said that he had seen Comstock and made arrangements for afternoon when W. A. Gillen, the cashier, these filings and would take all he could and Theodore Selb, a clerk, were pre- get and we would make lets of money out

paring to close the bank fo rthe day. Har- of the deal. "I then went to lows and got all the declaratory statements I could at Logan, number, and sent them to Huntington by registered letter. I paid the expenses of the entrymen out to Gordon, but the hotel expenses there were paid by someone else. penses I had advanced. I took a number of soldiers down from Gordon to file I do one shot at him, but without effect, and not know whom we went before to file, but the clerk escaped from the building. Fear- he was the editor of a paper there." (T. J.

ing capture, Harris calmly stared at Gillen O'Keefe is an editor and commissioner.) Business is that of Locater.

On cross-examination Mr. Hull said: "Yes, my, business is that of a land lo-In the year 1965 I took forty or seventy-five soldiers' widows to Gordon to locate them and turned them over to James Reid and a Mr. McFarland and Charles

"The widows were located on the lands by these men, I guess. I did not locate them on the lands. I did not take any other parties up to Gordon during 1904 but those for Huntington. I suppose leases were given for all the lands by the soldiers who filed under this arrangement. There were two or three of them on whom I received no pay because leases were not

government attorneys as to what I would testify to. I was arrested in connection with land matters and taken before the United States commissioner at Chadron I was not promised immunity from indictment if I would testify to certain things. I was arrested by a secret service man named Sides and taken to Chadron. I have not been indicted in this case."

"Yes, I have made a statement to the

On redirect examination the witness said: 'I was taken by a scoret service man med Sides from Hay Springs to Chadron. He told me he was a deputy United States diarehal.

ngton was owing to the fact that the six months of some of the men was up and I wanted to know if it was time for them to go back on the land again.

Some of my correspondence with Hunt-

Hull's Brother Goes on Stand. James C. Hull, brother of Irving D. Hull, was the first witness called Friday after

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