

other places.

Harriman Lines.

faced a distinguished assembly of railroad

officials in Scattle this afternoon when he opened an inquiry into the Harriman

perger and the car shortage in the north-

The case of the government is in the

ands of C. A. Severance of St. Paul. J.

four cars, is here to look out for the Harri-

man end of the fight. He has with him

Portland, Mr. Harsiman's northwestern ad-

Southern Pacific at San Francisco. Attor-

neys and high traffic officials of the North-

wise connected in a high traffic way with

all the morning. Attorney Severance, for

ownership by Harriman of the Sunset

oute, consisting of steamers from New

York to Gulveston or New Orleans and

the rall lines of the Southern Pacific to

San Francisco, constituted a club whereby

rates could be controlled on eastern traffic

which might be routed to San Francisco

by way of Portland. Mr. Campbell stoutly

way of Portland and the Harriman steam

and compete with the southern route,

answering a question of Severance:

jure the Union Pacific."

Spring Comes.

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hotels. Write Bureau of Informa-

the government, sought to prove that the

iser, and P. F. Dunne, attorney for the

west. Many witnesses are in attendance.

RATE HEARING AT DENVER was presented to all the western railroads.

Commissioner Prouty Takes Evidence of Alleged Unfair Discrimination.

NINETEEN LINES INVOLVED IN COMPLAINTS

Long and Short Haul Clauses of Interstate Commerce Law Basis of Investigation New Under Way.

DENVER, Jan. 21 -- Interstate Commerce Commissioner Prouty today began an investigation of alleged violation of law by railroads affecting Denver and other Colo- C. Stubbs, who came on a special train of rado points. Three cases are under examination. Two of them are upon complaints filed by the Merchants' Traffic as- Judge Lovett of New York, Mr. Harriman's sociation of Denver and the third instituted by George J. Kindel, a Denver manufac-

The railroads cited to appear so far are the New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Central & Hudson River, Baltimore & Ohlo, Pennsylvania, Pittsburg. Cleveland, Cincinnati & St. Louis, Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Michigan Central, Erie, Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific, Chicago & Northwestern, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. | the Harriman interests, was on the stand Paul; Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Coast Line, Denver & Rio Grande, Rio Grande Western, Southern Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Union Pacific and Wabash.

The complaints allege violation of section 4 of the interstate comerce act, which forbids the charging of a rate for a short haul which shall be higher in the aggregate than for a longer haul, and also the requirement that the shipper on the longer haul shall not pay a higher rate per ton per mile than on the shorter haul in the traffic point of view, to route freight from same direction. Generally the allegations are of unjust

discrimination in tariff rates on classes and commodities and unlawful combinations by the roads made defendants. A dozen attorneys appeared for the vari

ous defendant rallroads. Lower Rates to Points West.

George J. Kindel was the first witness pose of rates on cotton piece goods and San Francisco line. other commodities, illustrated by diagrams and maps, showing the discrimination

against Denver. the commission, according to which there is discrimination against Denver in many commodities from eastern points. These tables illustrated different methods of figuring out comparative tariff rates. Some the Southern Pacific line from Ogden to scope of the proposed inquiry. of the tables showed that certain commodities could be shipped from eastern points through Denver to San Francisco cisco could make traffic arrangements with of not having raised the legality of the to Salt Lake and back to Denver at a less the Rio Grande system, reaching an eastern president's act in any way and we will rate than direct to Denver. He suggested that this might explain in part the shortage of cars throughout the country. The witness said that all he asked was equality in rates. He did not ask for lower rates Denver provided the city could be treated equally well as other localities.

Attorney Joel F. Vaile, for the Denver & Rio Grande railroad, cross-examined the witness in an effort to show that the rates over his railroad were not excessive. The attorneys for the other railroads also

asked a few questions of Mr. Kindel. A. J. Sepngel, a furniture dealer of Denver, complained of the rates on furniture and carpets. he said that as president of the Chamber of Commerce he had prepared a brief on the railroad rates, which



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A. Guckenheimer & Bros. Distillers Pittsburgh, Pa. Since 1887 Question of Authority of President is Not Referred To-Long Speeches Made by Tillman and Spooner.

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- A spectacular peech by Senator Tillman was the chief feature of an exciting day in the senate. tives Williams of Mississippi, Robinson of reply to the recent criticism of himself by

Support of All Senators.

mack in resentment of allusions to him. behind closed doors.

a profuse apology to Mr. Carmack, to all the republican party when it could go outsenators whom he had brought into his side its own ranks "to corrupt."
"first essay in the line of humor" and Mr. Mann of Illinois opposed the bill on was presented to all the western railroads. romised to take the matter up. He said finally to the entire senate. hat they did not ask for a specific rail-

road rate, but that they wanted to get into took to be funny and I never will do so penses if rich individuals were to do so competitive territory on an equal basis with again."

HEARING OPENS AT SEATTLE not appear in the record. Further Inquiry Into Relations of Mr. Carmack, who regretted he had questioned the motives of his friend, and he, SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 21.-Franklin K. too, withdrew words he had uttered in prolane, interstate commerce commissioner.

The Brownsville affair was the subject of together on the basis of ordering an in- failure it would be. vestigation of the facts of the affray without bringing into question the authority of the president to dismiss the negro troops. The resolution was submitted to and approved by the president at a conference yesterday. personal counsel, and W. W. Cotton of

After the speeches and mutual apologies had been made Mr. Foraker attempted to with any election at which presidential or get a vote on his resolution. Objection was vice presidential electors or a representamade and the matter will be taken up tomorrow.

ern Pacific and Great Northern are present. Foraker Presents Compromise Ben Campbell, fourth vice president of Senator Foraker at the conclusion of routhe Great Northern, who for years was tine morning business introduced the general freight agent of the Oregon Rall-Brownsville compromise resolution. It way and Navigation company, and otherreads as follows:

reads as follows:

Resolved, That without questioning the legality or justice of any act of the president in relation thereto, the committee on military affairs is hereby authorized and directed, by subcommittee or otherwise, to take and have printed leatimony for the purpose of ascertaining all the facts with reference to or connected with the affray at Brownsville, Tex., on the night of August 13-14, 1995. Said committee is authorized to send for persons and papers, to administer oaths, to sit during sessions or recess of the senate and, if deemed advisable, at Brownsville or elsewhere; the expenses of the investigation to be paid from the contingent funds of the senate.

insisted that it was impossible, from a the contingent funds of the senate The resolution is identical with that inthe Atlantic seaboard to San Francisco by troduced by Senstor Foraker on Decembe 19 except for the declaration against raising ers between Portland and San Francisco the question of the legality of the president's act. The words, "without question Further, Campbell declared that Harri- ing the legality or justice of the act of man's ownership of the Southern Pacific the president thereto," were inserted as between Ogden and San Francisco was not the result of the conferences called to hara club in his hand to prevent competition monize the differences of republican senaby the shipment of eastern freight to San tors after the introduction by Senator called. His testimony was a technical ex- Francisco by Portland, and the Portland- Blackburn of his amendment to endorse

Said Mr. Campbell, the president. In presenting his resolution, Mr. Foraker "In case the Union Pacific should try to said that he had amended his original force from the Southern Pacific an unfair provision so as to make it meet with the Mr. Kindel filed a number of tables with division of traffic between the east and the view of his colleagues, and he added that coast by way of Ogden and the lines were the modification now presented was for the not in one system the Southern Pacific same purpose. He believed that the present could worst the Union Pacific. That is, the change did not in any way after the effect Union Pacific would be more dependent on of his previous resolution or narrow the

San Francisco than vice versa. The South- "When the facts are ascertained," he ern Pacific between Ogden and San Fran- continued, "we will be in the situation outlet by way of the Missouri Pacific and not be precluded in any way." Senator Lodge expressed his entire satis-

the Rock Island, which would greatly infaction with the modified resolution and withdrew his pending amendment to the NEW GAME FOR THE JUVENILES original Foraker resolution. Blackburn Claims Credit.

Playground Ball to Be Started When Senator Blackburn asserted that the mode ified resolution was amply satisfactory to

Although the time of opening the juvenile playground is still distant, a new game, known as "Playground Ball" is being worked up.

Playground ball is a cross between the regular game of base ball and indoor base ball, with a few variations. The batsman has three bails and three strikes, instead of four bails and three strikes. The bat is of hickory, similar to the indoor base ball bat, but considerably larger, and the ball constitute a side.

Index resolution was amply satisfactory to him.

"There is not a show of difference." he maintained, "between the amendment I offered and the medification to the resolution which is now proposed." He claimed credit for securing the change.

Senator Blackburn remarked upon the prospect of his early retirement from the senate and expressed the bope that in leaving the body he would be remembered in circumferance. Ten players constitute a side.

teen inches in circumterance. Ten players constitute a side.

The game is particularly adapted to schools, as it can be played in any school yard or vacant lot lacking the necessary space for base ball, and it is especially adapted to playgrounds where the space is limited and where base ball is too dangerkindly by his brethren because of his suc cess as a peacemaker. He, however wanted it understood that he held now the same view regarding the making of the modified resolution as Senator Lodge, and that was that it put at rest the question of power.

The two bouts before the North Omaha Senator Foraker was quick to explain Athletic ciub last Priday were exceptionally well matched affairs. A feature of both bouts, which struck the spectators was the lack of clinching and hugging as both were practically free from both. They were both long distance boxing bouts with plenty of hard blows and no time wasted in wrestling. In wrestling.

Two boxing bouts are scheduled for this week, one Thursday night at the Bijou and one for Friday night at Osthoff's hall before the North Omaha Athletic club. The Capital Athletic club will put on two pleliminaries Thursday night and the North Omaha Athletic club has arranged for one good preliminary for Friday night,

Mr. McCumber took the floor to comment upon what he styled the foolish attitude the Messrs. Blackburn and Foraker Mr. Till-

upon what he styled the foolish attitude the The big Augitorium is to be used for a wrestling carnival, the principal event to be between Farmer Burns and Charles Hackenschmidt, January 30. The big Russian lion will have to go some if he expects to win a decision from the farmer of the plains. Burns is in top notch condition and should be able to give the big fellow a hard run for his money.

The snow of last week spoiled the skating at Cut-Off lake as the surface was too rough for smooth gliding. The lake had falled to freeze over in the spots from which the ice had been taken, so there was no skating at the lake. The weather was too cold and the wind too severe for skating on any of the parks Saturday night, but Sunday was all filled with the merry skaters. The roller rink is not open Sundays and many of the devotes of the rollers take to the ice on that day. Omsha has two articicial rinks this winter, where skaters can have a good place to warm between species.

the resolution precluded any future questioning of the action of the president, while senator Foraker held that the question would be opened after the committee's investigation.

Senator Scott remarked that the negro soldiers involved would all be dead before the senate committee could get to work on the investigation.

Senator Tilman said he knew the whole south would tumble over itself to support the president, "because we don't want negroes in the army at all." groes in the army at all."

The South Carolina senator then entered upon his speech in reply to Senator Spooner chicago successfully defended his title tochicago successfully defended his title tonight as champion of the 18-2 balk line
hilliard game. The challenger was Ora
Morningstar of Indiana, who was defeated
to to 672. Neither played brilliant billiards
and it took over four hours to run out
the twenty-eight innings. The balls rolled
badly for Morningstar, but even with this
handicap he had a chance to win in the
twenty-seventh inning. Sutton fell down
on an easy shot when he had scored 489
points. Morningstar was 48 at the time
and had an easy shot to commence with
He got going nicely, but fell down on a
simple carom after he had acored four
billiards. The balls were left in such
shape that it was easy for Sutton to finish
the mutch. PROCEEDINGS OF THE HOUSE

Bill Prohibiting Political Contributions by Corporations Passed. WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 .- The house today pronounced unanimously in favor of enlarging and making more efficient the

field and coast artillery. An interesting political discussion grew out of the passage of the so-called politi-

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cal "purity" bill, prohibiting corporations COMPROMISE IN THE SENATE from making money contributions in connection with political elections.

A bill was passed authorizing the secre-New Resolution of Brownsville Affair Has tary of commerce and labor to investigate and report upon the "industrial social, moral, educational and physical condition of women and child workers in the United IT PROVIDES FOR AN INVESTIGATION States." The measure has already passed the senate.

> After the passage of a number of bills ider suspension of the rules, the house passed the district of Columbia appropriation bill, and at 5:10 p. m. adjourned. Discussion of the senate bill to prohibit

corporations from contributing money to political elections took the form of campaign debute in the house today. The measure, however, was passed. Democrats, under the lead of Representa-

The South Carolina senator's effort was a Arkansas and Hardwick of Georgia criticised the alleged activity of Republican Secator Spooner. He began with a satirical National Chairman Cortelyou during the picture of the senate as a minstrel show, last presidential campaign, in soliciting which Mr. Tiliman later said was his first funds from corporations. Mr. Hardwick and last attempt to be "funny," an at- recalled the charges made by Judge Parker, empt which at its conclusion brought a the democratic candidate, and the defense by stinging denunciation from Senator Car- President Roosevelt. He called upon the republicans to refund to "widows and This was preceded by a serious reply by orphans" the \$48,000 contributed to the fund Senator Spooner on the attitude taken by by the New York Life Insurance company, Mr. Tillman on the race problem, all finally the facts of which were brought out in resulting in a session of nearly two hours the recent New York insurance investiga-

The secret session was followed by a Mr. Williams declared it to be a still sadbrief open one, in which Mr. Tillman made der commentary on the evil practices of

the ground that corporations should be "I very much regret that I ever under- permitted to contribute to election and he asserted that the effect of the bill Mr. Tillman then withdrew all he had would be to keep poor men out of office. said in his "funny essay" and said it would Mr. Bartholdt of Missouri called on the democrats to have Governor Folk of Mis This apology was at once accepted by souri pay back \$25,000 which his campaign managers had "extorted" from the poor policemen of St. Louis, The challenge was allowed to pass without notice.

Representative Gresvenor of Ohio defended Mr. Cortetyou and said his elevacontroversy and the day began with the tion was on merit. Mr. Grosvenor said he announcement of a compromise resolution would vote for the bill, so as to give the which brought republicans and democrats people an opportunity to see how bad a

The bill was passed, two-thirds having voted affirmatively. The bill makes it unlawful for any national bank or corpora tion organized by authority of congress to make a money contribution in connection with any election to political office; to make money contribution in connection tive in congress is to be voted for, or any election by any state legislature for a United States senator. One of the provisions adopted by the house makes such corporation upon conviction punishable by fine of not exceeding \$1,000 and not less than \$30, or by imprisonment for a term of not more than one year, or both such

fine and imprisonment. The bill to reorganize and increase the efficiency of the artillery corps of the United States army was taken up under suspension of the rules and passed without division. The bill provides for the separation of the coast and field artillery, retains the corps organization for the former and creates a regimental organization for the latter. The bill as passed was the senate bill substituted for the house measure.

NEBRASKA WINS FROM IOWA University Takes Basket Ball Game by Score of Twenty-Seven to Seventeen.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)
LINCOLN, Jan. 21.—(Special Telegram.)—
The Cornhuskers won from lown university
in an exciting basket ball bout tonight at
the Nebraska armory; the final score standing 27 to 17. The play was fast and the two fives were evenly matched in the tricks of passing the ball, but the Cornhuskers displayed greater adeptness in locating the basket, and their victory was due to that advantage. Walsh, Nebraska's left forward, gave a stellar exhibition, dropping the oval into the Iowa's basket for a half dozen goals and scoring? points on as many dozen goals and scoring 7 points on as many free throws. Walsh alone scored more points than the entire lows five. The score: NEBRASKA. Goals, Thr's, F'ls, Totl

Totals ... IOWA Burkheimer, rg

Charles Blaker of this place and "The Dago Kid" of Geneva. There was a large crowd present, and all were glad to see Blaker win, for they think he has a future before him in this line. "The Dago Kid" has wrestled all over the country and knows all the tricks and arts of the trade. Before stepping on the mat Blaker weighed 179 pounds and his opponent 135. Blaker having some advantage in weight. The first fall was won by the Geneva man in eleven minutes, after some fast and furious work. The second fall was won by Blaker in four and a half minutes. The third fall and match was won by Blaker in nine

minutes, after some sensational work kid breaking three full Nelsons wh Blaker got on him, but Blaker got fourth Nelson, which the kid could break and Blaker slowly put him on back. Blaker is the man who threw J Collins and won two matches from him.

AUTOMOBILISTS

Ideal Weather Presented for Fifth

ORMOND, Fla., Jan. B.—With the meddeal weather that has prevailed for ideal weather that has prevailed for international with ideal weather that has prevailed for the beginning of any tournament, and with a perfect racing surface on the beach, condi-tions for the opening of the fifth interna-tional automobile tournament were excel-lent. The first day will be devoted en-tirely to unofficial trials, the testing of timing apparatus and completing other de-tails of the preliminaries. Unless presen-plans are changed no official trials will b-rum until tomorrow.

plans are changed no official trials will be run until tomorrow.

All of the cars were out on the beach today for preliminary tests. The cigarshaped steam car, which made the mile last year in 284 seconds is here again with its power considerably increased. Marriott, its driver, said today that with favorable conditions he expects to bring the record down to 25 seconds

During the afternoon P. G. Curtis, on a single cylinder two and a half horsepower motor cycle, drove a mile against the electric clock in 1355, which is considerably under the old single cylinder record. Two steam cars were also out on the beach making exhibits.

The first real racing will begin at 3 o'clock tomorrow morning, with five-mile events, mile events, record trials and a five-mile test on the program.

This program is subject to change, depending on weather conditions.

WESLEYAN MAY CHANGE COLORS

Green and White Suggested in Place

Green and White Suggested in Place of Brown and Yellow.

WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY, Neb. Jan. 21x-(Special)—The students of Wesleyan university met at noon today in the chapel to discuss the advisability of changing the college colors. Members of the athletic board believe the yellow and brown do not compare favorably with colors of other schools. The board has chosen green and white to take the place of the sunflower shades, and succeeded in pluning many bows of this combination on the students today. The alumni and older members of the institution are much opposed to the change, saying the new shades are no more effective than the richer shades, that have been used for so many years.

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An interesting feature of the mass meeting was; the adoption of a new yell, in imitation of the coyote's cry. As the University of Nebraska is known by its "corn huskers", the Wesleyans will hereafter be called the coyotes in all intercollegiate

Thursday night the Wesleyan basket ball cam will play with Peru in this city.

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Dreshers won two games of the series with the Cudahys at the association alleys last night. All were closely contested and the teams tied on totals, including the handleap. Captain Reed was high man, with a total of 556, and Remien's single score of 230 saved the last game for the packers. Tonight, Storz Blues against O. D. Ks. Score: O. D. Ks. Score:

CUDAHYS 156 158 198 135 166 Remien 139 A. C. Reed 183 White 126 H. D. Reed 813 907 804 2,524 DRESHERS. Handicap 824 828 873 2.524

METZ BROS.

.965 878 KRUG PARKS. 3 189 155 182 151 169 Totals899 864 846 2,609

The Daily News took all three games from the Gold Tops on the Metropolitan alleys last night, and it certainly surprised both the teams. Mahoney and Polcar were the only ones to reach the 30 mark, while, Rice was high man on totals, with 541, with Petersen a close second, with 538. Tonight the Black Kats against Falstaffs. Score:

H. Primeau 155 175 C. Primeau 180 93 Foley 183 157 Foley 200 154 Geboney 200 154 181 152 179 139 146 2,394 Totals PATTERSON'S DAILY NEWS. ..892 775 822

Secretary Wilbur Resigns. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 21.—Nate S. Wilbur, known in base ball circles throughout the country, today resigned his secretary of the Louisville base ball circle. He will form a connection with one of the big league clubs for the coming season.

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