Governor Swettenham Makes Partial Fuplanation of Letter to Admiral Davis.

OFFENSIVE PARAGRAPH MERELY JOCULAR

Indignation Against Executive at Kingston Crows in Intensity.

GENERAL WINTSENDS TENTS TO KINGSTON 27 28 29 30 31 1 rmy Officer Forwards Needed Supplies

from Stores in Havana.

AMERICAN REFUGEES REACH NEW YORK

l'assongers Pass Resolutions Condemning Heartless and Inefficient Conduct of Relief Work by British Officials.

KINGSTON, Jan. 22.-The publication today in the Daily Telegraph of Governor Swettenham's letter to Rear Admiral Davis has greatly intensified the resentment of the residents against the governor for rebuffing the tenders of American assistance, and there is a movement on foot here to demand his recall.

A small minority, mestly officials, support oGvernor Swettenham and their views the discharge of negro troops at Browns. law was changed so that by written rewere voiced today by Rev. Mr. Graham, pastor of the Methodist church, who declared that the governor was justified in resenting the landing of Americans.

The correspondent of the Associated Press spoke to Governor Swettenham today regarding the Davis incident. The governor eid he had not invited Rear Admiral Davis to land sailors.

Asked if he endorsed the action taken by Rear Admiral Davis, the governor re-"That is a matter between me and Rear Admiral Davis, to whom I must re-

The governor said his reference in his letted to Rear Admiral Davis to a tramp pillaging the house of a New York milmaire was merely a jocular parallel.

There is much indignation expressed here at Governor Swettenham's action in docking the pay of the government clerks who absented themselves from duty to nurse sick or dying relatives. Last Saturday the governor suspended the free service of trains for the transportation of refugees nto the country, but at the urgent request of Archbishop Nuttail he consented to continue this free service for one week.

No sallors have been landed from the British cruiser Indefatigable, which arrived last night.

Thanks from Swettenham. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-An expression of gratitude from Governor Swettenham of Jamaica for the sympathy and aid extended by the United States to the victims of the disaster on that island, the publication of the text of a graceful note from Eame Howard, the British charge here, conveyed the regrets of Sir Edward Grey, the British principal secretary of state, on ount of the incident and a cabled report from American Vice Consul Orrett, at Kingston, were among today's developments

manding the relief squadron which went to Kingston. While Governor Swettenham's message in couched in the most polite terms, the British authorities are not through with bills. the matter. In his letter Mr. Howard informs this government that his majesty's government is causing official inquiries to be made as to the authenticity of the letter credited to Governor Swettenham.

Wint Sends Tents. An interesting chapter was admitted to the case today when it became known that, on January 10, after Admiral Davis and his ships had sailed from Kingston, Brigadier neral Wint, commanding the army of pacification in Cuba, on the request of the ering British minister at Havana, transmitted through Governor Magoon, had sent to Kingston five hospital tents, twentyeight wall tents and fifty-two conical wall tents, all complete.

Secretary Taft was prompt to give his approval on his arrival here yesterday Omaha for park purposes morning from South Carolina, and it is stood that the tents are now on their British Parliament, delivers address on way to Kingston. "Home Rule for Ireland" and appeals to Americans to help the cause.

Vice Consul Orrett reported another shock today. In response to specific inquiries from the department he cabled that Sperry, Bourks, Watson and wife, Mrs. Case, Joseph and Mary Eustace, Edwards and daughter and Taylor were all alive.

Meport from Consul Orrett. following cablegram, summarising the situation in Jamaica as a result of the earthquake, was received from Mr. Orrett under today's date:

No loss of life at any of the hotels at Montego Bay, Port Antonio, interior towns, Knutsfort Pasi, Constant Springs or any other hotel except Myrtle Bank hotel, which was completely wrecked. Many teaths occurred there, chiefly among the

None of the names mentioned in your cablegram are in the death list so far as published. Many bodies found in the business portion of the city which was devastated by fire were burned beyond recog-

attion.

Sperry, Bourke, Watson and wife, Mrs. Case, Joseph and Marie Bustace, Edward and daughter, and Taylor, all slive.

Consulate opened today. Another shock this afternoon. No damage. Trains running. Two piers saved.

Text of British Notes. cablegram directed to Secretary under date of January 30, the day following the departure of Admiral Davis gently when the 3-cent-a-mile bill comes with his fleet from Kingston, after the up for consideration. unpleasant episode between the admiral and Governor Swettenham, conveyed the profound gratitude of the people of Ja- was merely a move of the railroad senators malea for the expression of sympathy sent by this government, as well as for the aid rendered by Admiral Davis "and the entire particular service squadron of the United

States navy. This was taken to refer to the relief

The dispatch was ad here last evening and made public ity, as also was a letter from Bame liguard, charge d'affaires of the British embassy, stating that official inquiries were being made as to the authenticity of the Swettenham letter to Admiral Davis and expressing the regret of Sir Edward Grey, secretary of state foreign affairs, that a British official should have addressed such a letter to a callent admiral, who had rendered valuaassistance to British subjects at a great suffering, and distress.

the so-called theatrical trust was begun by the grand jury today. Nearly all the texts of the two notes follow; prominent theatrical promoters in the city JAMAICA, Jan. 38.—The Hon. Ellihu Root, becretary of State, Washington: Jamaica s profoundly grateful to your excellency or expression of sympathy and for the arry practical aid so kindly given by Adairal Davis and the entire particular and some from other cities have been subpoenzed to appear before the jury. Among these are Al Hayman and his representative, Louis Morgenstern: Robert Meyer W. Livingston, representing Klaw EMBASSY, WASHINGTON, & Erlanger; George H. Nicholal and Dudley
I have the honor to inform McAdow, representing Stair & Havlin; H.
structions received today from R. Jacobs of Albany, Lee Shubert and many

President of Ame Annual Live Stock Association Annual Address. Wednesday, January 23, 1907. 1907 JANUARY 1907 RECORP CONTAIN THE WED THU FRE SAT of Getting Stock to Market 5 9 10 11 12 of Prime Importance and 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 Pending Bill May 20 21 22 23 24 25 26

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THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON.

House passes the diplomatic and mili-

tary academy appropriation bills. Page 11

Senator Bailey is re-elected by the Texas

DOMESTIC.

Stock association says that shippers

should keep record of shipments in order

President Mackenzie of National Live

Referee Post rules state can take testi-

mony of outside lumber dealers in case

Joint legislative committee has ap-

pointed subcommittees to draft railroad

LOCAL.

Contempt case against W. J. Connell is

continued by Judge Sutton until Wednes-

day after motion to quash and a demurrer

On suggestion of Omaha parties bill

New route for Western Pacific is put-

will be offered in legislature to limit

amount of surety bonds which can be

lined under agreement with Mr. Harri-

Omaha Electric Light and Power com-

Ten different men offer land to South

Board of Education informally discusses

Communication concerning bequest of

late Edward Rosewater for scholarship in

technical achool received by Board of

Review of the latest works of fiction,

COUNCIL BLUFFS AND IOWA.

ordinance creating a new ward and the

DEBATE IN

Majority in Upper House Accused of

Railronds.

Being in Control of

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 23.-The senate to-

day after a heated debate, passed Porter's

traffic so that the senate may act intelli-

to place the responsibility of dodging rail-

road legislation upon the shoulders of some

their constituents and say they, the sen-

Senator Gilbert by inference accused the

majority of the senate of being under the

AFTER THEATRICAL COMBINE

vestigation of the Alleged

Trust.

NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-An investigation of

Young, representing Charles Frohman;

R. Jacobs of Albany, Lee Shubert and many

employes of all the theatrical companies.

York Grand Jury Begins an In-

ators, were not responsible.

control of the railroads.

need of building addition to present high

City theater.

are overruled.

man.

school.

Education.

WARM

travel and biography.

veto is sustained.

written by one company.

ensions and improvements.

Hon. Thomas M. Kettle,

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vetoes

KANSAS

investigation of charges against him,

tions indicate attitude favoring state.

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ville, Tex.

Kenzle's annual address was the main fea-FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Partly loady Wednesday; warmer in east and outh portions. Thursday probably snow. FORECAST FOR IOWA—Pair Wednesday, with rising temperature. Thursday cloudy: probably snow; warmer in east vital interest to all the members, was and joined in questioning witnesses. Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Annint.

ernor Henry A. Buchtel. Mr. McKenzle referred to previous grievances stockmen had against the railroads, Railroad tax argument ends before subefore adjournment in June, Judges' ques- sion without delay. He told of efforts to on an equal basis. have amended the law which requires that lution providing for an investigation of said that only partial success was had. The other like suits. Page 11 quest of the shipper stock could be held

tinuing, Mr. MacKenzie said: During 1906 there have been, to my knowledge, more complaints of poor service by the railroads than in any years in the past, and unless something is done to compel railroads to give a reasonable speed limit to perishable goods in transit, such as live stock, it will create such a loss that ultimately stockmen will have to abandon the business. legislature and committee proceeds with

the business. should keep record of shipments in order to compel railroads to give good service.

Page 1.

Indian Inspector McConneil accuses Secretary Hitchcock of suppressing a report and concealing true condition of Indian schools from the president Page 2 Ohio river is stationary at Evansville and is falling at all points above. Lower river and Mississippi are rising.

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Suggestion to Shippers.

I would suggest that all shippers who are members of this association keep a record of the rate of speed made by the railroads of all shipments of stock in transit, and whenever it is found that a loss has been incurred through failure on the part of the railroads to make reasonable time, a suit should be instituted for the damage sustained by the shipper.

There is another question which has forced itself upon our netice during the last year, and that is the absolute failure of many of the railroads to supply cars for the shipment of stock upon proper notice. Suggestion to Shippers.

Governor Swettenham cables thanks to There are some people who contend that Secretary Root for services of American squadron, but falls to make any report to his own government regarding his letter.

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Senator Sutherland speaks in favor of Senator Smoot, declaring practice of polygamy is dying out in Utah.

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NEBRASKA.

House goes on record as opposed to mill levy method of making appropriations and in favor of child labor bill. Bill introduced for summary action to remove dereduced for summary action to Secretary Root for services of American

Bill May Cure Evils.

congress to amend the meat inspection law adopted by the last congress, so as to make the packers pay for inspection. The objection stockmen had to the proposed amendment was that they would have to stand the cost themselves, something like \$3,000,000 annually.

Mr. MacKenzie characterized the question of the administration of the forest reserves as one of the most important on which the association should take action

The Co-Operative Live Stock Commission company, organized by stockmen for the purpose of fighting the advance in commission rates, is a success, Mr. MacKenzie declared. He was confident it would be a lasting benefit to the stockmen.

Mr. MacKenzie said he never expected pany authorized to expend \$300,000 in exto see a man in the Agricultural depart Page 7. ment who would personally pay so much South Omaha discussing advisability of attention to the live stock interests of the refunding 6 per cent bonds at lower rate. west as Secretary Wilson. Page 5.

Cowan Discusses Tariff.

The tariff question was discussed by attorney S. H. Cowan of Texas, who said that powerful trusts, which want high protection to keep out European competion were ruining the live stock industry, Germany and other foreign nations were boycotting American meats because of the high tariffs of this country. E. H. Harriman, the railroad magnate, was criticised by Mr. Cowan, who said the government was too late in taking action against the Union Pacific and allied lines, which he said, were in a combination to restrain trade.

"The railroads are saddling a feudalism on this country than was ever tried before," said Mr. Cowan. The rights the so-called captains of industry. never was a time when you needed to be organized more than at present. "The railroads have not lost their power

at Washington. Although the raffroad rate bill was passed by congress the railroads have not lost their cunning."

Greeting from Roosevelt. Gifford Pinchot of the government force President Roosevelt to the stockmen and the following message:

"That in his (the president's) judgment joint resolution calling upon the railroad the government control of the public range board to investigate the cost of passenger is evidently coming, and coming quickly. That it is right that it should come. "That he believes that it is for the best interest of all users of public domain, in Senator Gilbert created something of a cluding live stock men, that it should come

sensation by declaring that the resolution soon, and "That, as government control of the public range is one of the fixed policies of his administration he would one else, so that they might go back to glad to get the advice of this association to the form it should take for the best interests of all concerned."

The matter of government control of the public grazing lands in Colorado throughout the west has long been a bone of contention in the ranks of the stock lent Roosevelt's idea in this regard it is stated that a majority is antagonistic to the mishap. this plan.

SNIDE WAY TO BEAT TRUST Three Vagrants Steal Coal fron Railroad and Set Up Business.

For trying to compete with the local Coal trust barons by starting an independent coal yard with coal stolen Monday night from a freight car in the Illinois lines in the northwest that the embargo on Central yards, Frank Brooks, Frank Mc-Vey and John McReynolds, three vagrants with extensive police records, were sentenced to thirty days each in the county by Officer Rinn after they had carried away nearly two tons of coal

Denver Maunfacturer Says Business Has Been Wrecked by Colorado Freight Charges.

DENVER, Jan. 21.-A formidable array BE KEPT OF TRAFFIC of lawyers was lined up in the United States court room when C. A. Prouty, interstate commerce commissioner, resumed his investigation of the complaints against a score of railroad companies alleging discrimination in freight rates against this city and state. Joel F. Vaile and Eiro Clark represent the Burlington and Denver & Rio Grande, Clayton Dorsey ap-DENVER, Jan. 22.-President Murdo Mac- peared for the Southern Pacific and some of the eastern lines, D. W. Tears for the ture of the opening session of the tenth an- Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, Henry nual convention of the American National J. Rogers and B. P. Pierce for the Santa Live Stock association, which assembled Fe system, C. D. Haight for the Erie and here this morning in the Broadway theater. M. A. Low for the Rock Island. James report on "legislative questions," of J. Jeffrey and other counsel were present

made by S. H. Cowan of Texas, attorney Three points of vitar interest to the en for the association. The delegates were tire west were emphasized by George J. welcomed in a felluttious address by Gov- Kindel, manufacturer, one of the complainants. Mr. Kindel alleged that Denver manufacturers had been driven out of business by freight rates on raw material. He saying that one of them-exorbitant freight declared rates are low to the Pacific coast rates-had been corrected by the passage of and Denver people are paying much more the rate bill, but the only way shippers than those at tidewater. He also stated could derive any benefit from the measure that jobbers were being forced to close up was to carry their complaints of unjust their houses because they are unable to preme court, and decision may be reached rates to the Interstate Commerce commis- get into competition with other territories dinary interest. Counsel were frequently

Similar cases over the entire west are Page 1 live stock in transit be unloaded for feed hinging on the result of the Denver in-Senate passes Foraker compromise reso- and rest every twenty-four hours, and quiry and the decision here will govern asking Mr. Evarts a number of questions.

Commissioner Prouty announced that the allegation in the complaints were not speciin the cars for thirty-six hours. Con- fic enough. He suggested to Attorney William Harrison, representing Mr. Kindel, that the complaint be made more specific in regard to class rates. He said that an allegation could be made that the class rates were excessive, but that it would be allegation on commodity rates. Mr. Kindel declared that the complaint was that Denver had to pay a higher rate per ton per mile than some other cities.

Commissioner Prouty said he did not believe the commission would hold that in general the rates were too high, nor would any court hold that the rates in general were too high. Denver was so situated, he said, that the rate to San Francisco through Denver should be lower than the and then reduced it to \$55,000." rate to Denver. This would not show that the rate to Denver was too high. The only ground on which the case could be heard was that the rates are unreasonable to Denver.

'If that is what you are trying to show,' said Mr. Prouty, "you have very little evidence. So far you have shown nothing except that the rates on cotton piece goods are excessive. The commission can make no order on any commodity not mentioned in the allegation.'

Mr. Prouty said he had no authority to the Union Pacific attorney. Justice Harlan rule on . . : competency of the complaint, or perhaps to allow an amendment to the compiaint, but he would allow an amendment and the whole commission could take up the matter,

mony of outside lumber dealers in case under state anti-trust laws. Page 3. Two colored soldiers discharged at Brownsville, Tex., are in jall at Valencharged with selling liquor to Indians on the Rosebud reservations. Page 3. Roscoe Wertman and Frank Dewey.

Roscoe Wertman and Frank Dewey. Scale 18 years of age, who left their home car has been as a selling and also provides for all classes of live stock men of Washington, that the Hill roads for the same and of the same and shorted and should be adjusted. He had failed to deliver more than 35 per cent me now tamous controversy between the same, was too high and should be adjusted. He had failed to deliver more than 35 per cent Mr. Brown was seen to smile over this of the cars required to handle the timber products of this state. More than 100 lumbermen from various parts of western Washington were present. The proceedings were exciting, a clash occurring between General J. M. Ashton, representing the lumbermen, and Attorney Cannon of Spokane, representing the Hill roads. State Senator Paulhamun was the main witness for the lumbermen and sought to show that shippers have lost tens of thousands the Gronna resolution extending until May of dollars during the last year by the failure of the Hill lines to furnish cars. Attorney Cannon objected to a great deal required to take up residence on their of Paulhamun's testimony and there were frequent clashes between counsel.

LONDON MUSIC HALLS CLOSE Artists' Federation Strikes to Enforce Demand for Pay for Matinee

Performances. LONDON. Jan. 22.-The strike of the music halls artists, which affected some of the suburban halls last night, today resulted in compelling some of the leading houses including the Tivoli, to close their doors. Among the music hall artists who declined to appear tonight were Arthur Roberts, the Princess De Broglie, Marie Lloyd and others equally well known. Some of these even acted as pickets and were sent out to insure the carrying out of the orderes of the artists federation. The dispute arises from the attempts of

a new body, entitled "The National alliwhich represents all sections of ance," music hall artists and employes, to force of the people are lest and swallowed up by the music hall proprietors to accept the socalled "Charter" embodying conditions upon which all artists must be engaged.

The principal grievances are that the artists should be paid for all matinee performances instead of giving their services at this time of the day, free, as is now the custom in many cases, and that all disputes should be referred to arbitration The movement is directed partly against try department delivered greetings from the so-called "trust" system and a combination of the proprietors

CAPTAIN PEABODY SUSPENDED Officer Who Ran Transport Onto Reef

is Punished for His Mistake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 22.-Captain Thomas Peabody, who commanded the United States army transport Sheridan be when it ran on a reef near Barber's Point, Island of Oahu, August 31 of last year, was suspended yesterday as a muster and pilot of steamships for a period of six months by the local inspectors of hulls and

Captain Peabody's defense before the ir spectors was that the reef on which the growers. While many of them favor Presi- Sheridan struck was not on the chart and that therefore he was not to be blamed for

Captain Peabody has been removed from his position by the War department,

FUEL SUPPLY IS IMPROVED Embargo on Freight on Oregon Lines is Lifted and Coal Hoves.

terdsy. Shipments of coal are being received from British Columbia, which, together with out the Oregon River and Navigation and

Southern Pacific to a great extent.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 22.-The fuel sup-

ply has so far improved on the Harriman

"Rookies" on Bad Road Decision in Noted Case May Be Reached at Columbus. Before Court Adjourns. COLUMBUS. O., Jan. 22.-Major Glenn,

amply punished.

"I think we will have the names of all

"The trouble-makers will be summarily

dealt with and no mercy shown. They

will be tried by court martial. Army reg-

ulations provide that they may be dishon-

JOHN MICHELL RE-ELECTED

Coal Miners Take No Action Toward

Resuming Interstate Wage

Agreement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 22.-The annual

convention of the United Mine Workers of

America closed at noon today. All the old

officers were re-elected. President Mitchell

received 71,000 votes. The convention was

conducted on the referendum plan under

Before adjournment President Mitchell

ican Society that Help Must Be

Given Famishing.

or two to five years."

the various locals.

morning in this city.

eration of Labor.

must continue until June.

on the stand.

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were injured.

WITNESSES IN CONFERENCE

States Attorney Talks with Those

Persons Who Will Testify

Against Thaw.

Nearly all the witnesses who are expected

arately and each was questioned with the

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FAMINE

Government is Asked to Relieve the

Present Situation in North

Dakota.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The coal famine

situation in North Dakota has become so

serious that Senator Hansbrough will con-

fer with President Roosevelt today to see

if federal means cannot be found to relieve

before the Interstate Commerce commis-

sommissioners have called attention of the

railroads interested to the renewed com-

FAST TRAIN IN THE DITCH

One Trainman Killed and Others In-

jured in Wreek in South

Carolina.

YEMASSE, S. C., Jan. 22.-The Atlantic

on the siding. Engineer Johnson of the

The train, which was composed of

baggage car and several Pullmans, caught

fire and all but one Puliman was destroyed.

Final Judgment in Law Suit Com

Three Years Ago.

in a justice of peace court for the ap-

Today an opinion was handed down in the

with interest, amounting now to \$276.85,

Panama Railroad Company Goes.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 22.-The senate com-

menced in Missouri Twenty-

Only one passenger was injured.

ROAD MUST PAY FOR

sion by Senator Hansbrough today.

erably discharged and sentenced to prison

day is over," said Captain W. A. Burn-

side, adjutant at the barracks, this after-

a soldier.

JUDGES ASK EMBARRASSING QUESTIONS

Railrond's Attorney is Told by Justice Harian to Omit Question of How Board Reached Assessment.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Jan. 22,-(Special Telegram.)-Arguments in the Nebraska railroad taxation cases were concluded today in the supreme court. Senator-elect Brown, who had not concluded yesterday when court adjourned, and Maxwell Evarts of New York were the only attorneys heard today. It had been supposed that Attorney Baldwin would present an argument for the railroads and that Mr Stanley would close for the state of Nebraska, but this program was modified and the attorneys mentioned made final pleas for the respective interests.

During the entire course of the arguments presented today, particularly by Mr. Evarts, the court manifested extraorinterrupted by questions from nearly every member of the great tribunal, even Chief Justice Fuller evincing interest by In fact, since the argument began the attorneys for the railroads have been subjected to a series of rather embarrassing questions on the part of members of the

Mr. Brown said there was nothing in the record to impeach the action of the Board of Assessment, and refuted the charge that has been made that there had difficult, if not impossible, to make an been an attempt to force the railroads operating in Nebraska to pay exorbitant taxes in order to enable the state to pay off the state debt.

Roads' Attorney Gets a Jolt. Justices White and McKenna asked Attorney Evarts what the state had assessed his road. "Fifty-five thousand dollars per mile." was the reply. "They first levied \$65,000

"Your claim is that it should be \$45,000. is it not?" "Yes, the board imported property into the state through its method and that

method is absolutely bad, absolutely illegal," said Mr. Evarts. At this point Justice Harlan shifted in his chair and reminded Mr. Evarts that what the court desired to know was how he could show that the assessment of the board should have been \$45,000 instead of \$55,000. Then occurred a real call-down for

with severity said: "Put out of your mind how the board arrived at its conclusion."

Chief Justice Fuller interrupted with a question at to the Union Pacific holdings entirely Mr. Harrison made a motion to so amend in Nebraska, to which Mr. Evarts replied

journed for luncheon The case of the people of Nebraska against certain railroads of the state is finally in the hands of the court of last resort, to be decided possibly before adjourn-

ment in June. More Time for Settlers. The house committee on public lands decided today to make a favorable report on 15 the time when settlers who have filed on lands in the northwestern states shall be claims. Both the senate and the house passed a resolution permitting settlers in the northwest to leave their claims for three months because of the extremely cold weather and lack of fuel. It was thought at first that this resolution would also ex tend to persons who had not yet gone on their claims, but investigation showed that such was not the case and another measure was prepared to protect the interests of

claims because of unfavorable weather. Western Matters in Congress. Representative Pollard today recon

homeseekers who are unable to get to their

sended the reappointment of John F. Griffith for postmaster at Pawnee City. Representative Kennedy presented to the house today the resolutions protesting against the further distribution of garden seeds adopted by the Nebraska Swine Breeders' association and the Nebraska Duroc-Jersey Breeders' association. These associations want the money heretofore appropriated for seeds turned over to the agricultural department to build up agricultural colleges and experiment stations. There is a conflict between the public

lands committee and irrigation committee of the house over the jurisdiction of the bill to appropriate \$1,500,000 to protect the people and the lands on the Colorado river in California. On motion of Representative Kennedy made in the irrigation committee this morning, Chairman Mondell of Wyon ing was directed to assert jurisdiction over the subject matter of the bill, and to amend the bill so that no part of the cost of the work should be charged to the irrigation fund. The bill as it now stands takes \$1,500,000 out of that fund, while the fact a that all the money in the fund is needed for irrigation projects already undertaken. Secretary Shaw today sent to congress a letter requesting an appropriation of \$3,000 to be expended for temporary quar-

ters at Cedar Rapids, Ia., for a public building. Representative Kinkaid today introduced a bill authorizing the secretary of the interior to make a resurvey of the lands in township 27 north, range 16 west, Holt

county, Nebraska. The following bills introduced by Senator Burkett were today favorably reported to the senate: To increase the pension of O. D. Cisco, of Burchard to \$34 per month to increase the pension of Thomas Harrop

Roca, to \$30 per month. Carriers and Postmasters.

Rural carriers appointed: Iowa, Carlisie, route 3, Luther L. Thomas, carrier; Ida E. Thomas, substitute. Coin, route 2, Walter Eberle, carrier; Harry Eberle, substitute. Decorah, route 6. Winfield M. Baker, carrier; Sidney D. Baker, substitute. Keokuk, route 2, Luman H. Van proximate value of the bovine. Ausdall, carrier; Isaac C. Carrick, substitute. Moulton, route 1, Clint E. Murdy, carrier; Ralph G. Mundy, substitute. Saint Ausgar, route & Nicholas E. Lorenzen, carrier; Johannes F. Lorensen, substitute South Dakota, Academy, route 1, Charles freight on the Oregon lines was lifted yes- McCumber, carrier; Charles McCumber, sr., substitute. Route 2, Wade H. Peterson carrier; George S. Burton, substitute Geddes, route 4, Ervin L. Nichols, carrier; jail. The men were arrested Monday night | daily deliveries at Huntington, are helping | Luc Spalding, substitute; Parkston, route

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INTENDED AS FUNNY SUMMARY OF THE BEE M'KENZIE TO STOCK MEN KINDEL TALKS OF RATES TAX CASE ARGUMENT ENDS RECRUITS IN GUARD HOUSE MILL LEVY IS False Report of Trouble Starts

House Sets Seal of Disapproval on That Method of Appr. priation.

ommandant at the barracks, says that he NO INTENTION TO CRIPPLE INSTITUTIONS will thoroughly investigate the riot in the 'bad lands' participated in by about thirty

recruits last night and the leaders will be People of State Are Entitled to Know How James Sterns, one of the latter, has con-Much Government Costs. fessed and given the names of half a dozen

of the recruits, who are now in the guard house. The riot started because a German, OPPOSITION TO CHILD LABOR BILL William von Stuckard, told the recruits

that a negro in the "bad lands" had shot Hard Work on Part of Advocates Convinces

the House, Lewever. participants in the disturbance before the

MEASURE AIMED AT WAYOR DAHLMAN

Provides for Summary Proceedings to Remove Officials Who Fail to

Enforce the Laws or Per-. form Their Duty.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Jan. 22-(Special)-The features of the session of the legislature today was the adoption by the house of the resolution by Tucker declaring against appropriations by levy, except in those cases already provided for; the recommendation for passage of the child labor bill by Clarks of Douglas and the recommendation for passage of Ned Brown's bill to prevent new trials or appeals on techniculities where no injustice has been done the defendant. Numerous Important measures

were introduced, including a bill giving

power to the state railroad commission-

said the regular meeting of the national The house went squarely on record in executive board would begin tomorrow favor of taking the people into its confidence in the matter of appropriations The convention took no action toward rewhen it adopted the resolution by Tucker suming the interstate wage agreements of Douglas declaring that all appropriawith the operators which was broken off tions not heretofore provided for shall be last year. It is stated that as the report of by specific sum and not by levy as the state President Mitchell was adopted the exfair board and other state institutions decutive board can act on the matter withsired. The resolution brought out considout further authority. President Mitchell erable discussion though McMullen of Gage was elected delegate to the American Fedand Elmer Brown of Lancaster were the only members who spoke in favor of a levy for the state fair. Others, friends of or-APPEAL FROM BIBLE AGENT ganized agriculture, farmers who have long been identified with the state fair and Chinese Representative Tella Amerknow its advantages, were for the resolution, and their reason, as given on the floor, was not to cripple the fair, but they wanted the people to know exactly how much money is to be appropriated for all NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The American purposes. In none of the speeches was Bible society has just received the followthere a syllable against giving the State ing cablegram from Rev. John R. Hykes, Board of Agriculture such appropriation D. D., the agent of the society for China; D. D., the agent of the society for China:
Notify all boards Shanghal Missionary
association. 274 members, representing
nineteen bodies, urges appeal famine relief
through all churches. Million and quarter
starving. Befugees already flocked cities.
In district 5,000,000 destitute. Many mililons affected. Many deaths already,
though five months' suffering only begun.
General relief committee representing all
interests in this part unite in relief work
entirely in responsible hands of missionaries. Opportunity century impress China.
(Signed) HYKES, President. which it can show it really needs. Lincoln papers endeavored to line up the representatives from out in the state against the resolution by publishing statements that it was a scheme of Douglas county to cripple the fair because it is located in Lincoln. The vote indicated this old bugaboo is crippled, if not dead, though it was played as hard this time as it had ever

been played in the past. No Intent to Cripple Institutions. A special meeting of representatives of

missionary boards of the United States Tucker, Dodge and Walsh of Douglas having work in China has been held in spoke for the resolution and each expressed New York in response to this cablegram a friendly feeling for the state fair and and it was by them unanimously recom- other state institutions. Hamer of Buffalo mended that churches, societies and indi- spoke for the resolution and so did Harrividuals be carnestly requested to contribute son of Otoe and the keynote of all the liberally to meet this emergency, which speeches was to know just how much money is to be appropriated for the maintenance of state institutions and not by blindly appropriating a levy, to leave the people and in fact the institutions themselves in the dark on this matter.

A majority of the house is either in favor of a ship subsidy or believes congress is able to handle that question without suggestions from home. This was shown in NEW YORK, Jan. 22.-The principal wit- the vote on the resolution by Thiessen of resses in the case of Hary K. Thaw for Jefferson, who wanted to memoralize congress to kill any bill providing for a subthe state had their final conference with the state's attorney and his assistants to- is'dy to any ship company, even though it was disguised as building ships to carry mail to South America. Among those who to testify against Thaw had been reached helped to kill the resolution was Lee of by subpoenas and were on hand. They Douglas, who, amid the applause of the

house, closed his talk as follows: were taken to the conference room sep-"I am in favor of a ship subsidy, I purpose of learning just what testimony want to live long enough to go back to dear may be expected when the witness goes old Ireland in a ship flying the Stars and Stripes and not a ship owned by the Brit-

Thaw passed a quiet night in his cell ish government.' The efforts of the fusionists to resurrect and was up early in anticipation of a long session with his attorneys and the customthe dead resolution to investigate rumors ary daily visits from his wife, mother and about Norris Brown falled when the house voted down the resolution of Weems Nance to have a committee appointed to investigate and report why Nebraska farmers get less for their grain than the farmers of neighboring states. By starting the investigation the fusionists hoped to

> again drag the new senator under the limelight. Hard Fight for Child Labor Bill

The victory of Clarke of Douglas county and those who stood responsible for the child labor law came only after a campaign of education, assisted by such men as Jennison of Clay, Culdice of Saline, Cone of Saunders, each of whom added Telegrams appealing for relief were laid good argument in favor of the measure. While there was no one who opposed the spirit of the bill, Milligan of Dixon, Lahners of Thayer, Snyder of Harlan, all had to be shown before they would consent to recommend the bill for passage. Being the author of the bill, the heavy work connected with its defense naturally fell to Clarke, who explained the bill in detail, and it went through without an amendment. When the vote was finally taken the recommendation that the bill be passed was almost unanimously carried. Ned Brown of Lancaster again beat out the judiciary committee, though not until Coast Line New York & Florida northafter a most strenuous debate and not bound train ran into an open switch last

until after the committee had defeated him night and struck a freight train standing in the committee of the whole by a vote of 29 to 88. The bill over which the fight passenger train, was killed and Engineer occurred was H. R. 47, which provides Norton and three trainmen of the freight no new trial shall be granted and no appeal shall be allowed on a technicality when no injustice has been done the defendant. When the measure came before the committee of the whole, McMullen of Gage and Hamer of Buffalo made speeches against it, both holding such a law would BULL put too much power in the hands of the trial judge and at the same time do a defendant an injustice. Then Elmer Brown spoke for it. Ned Brown made the princinal speech in favor of his measure, ST. LOUIS, Jan. 22.-Twenty-three years though he was assisted by Wilson of Custer ago a bull belonging to Thomas E. Suband others. The committee voted to kill lette, an Adair county farmer, was killed the bill, 39 to 38, but on the adoption of by a St. Louis. Iron Mountain & Southern the committee report Brown called for a train and Farmer Sublette got judgment roll call and his measure was recommanded for passage by a vote of 47 to 43, and the

house applauded. Subcommittees on Railroad Bills. The joint committee of the house and

St. Louis court of appeals holding that the rallroad company must pay the judgment senate appointed to get up railroad measures parceled out its work tonight to subcommittees with instructions for them to report at the earliest possible time. These committees were appointed by Chairman mittee on interoceanic cannis today author-Wilney:

ized a favorable report on Senator Morgan's Committee to draft a bill defining bill abolishing the organization of the Panama raffroad and placing it under the commission: Aldrich of Butler, Epperson of Clay, Waish of Douglas, Harrison of Coc.

Committee on anti-pass legislation: Gould