TAYLOR ALSO DOES SOME FINE WORK

Champton's Great Billiards Down the Center of the Table and Masse Shots by Both Contestants Feature of Contest.

George Sutton of Chicago, champion billiard player of the world, ably defended his title in a game last evening with Al Taylor at Lents & Williams' pariors. Sutton's opponent was to have been "Wigard" Jake Schaefer, but the wizard is sick in bed and sent Taylor from Chicago to take

Taylor seemed to have the advantage. He scored 46 in the first inning, while Sutton made only 31. In the second inning Sutton made none and Taylor 1. In the sixth inning Sutton made his wonderful run of

Sutton's average was 18% and Taylor averaged a little over 11%. It was a nice, clean game throughout. The main feature was the fine masse shots by both men. Button did some fine work down the center of the table, driving the ball to the rail and return. The game was 18-1 balk line. The players were brought here for a game by J. C. Helden, manager of the Brunswick-Balke-Collender company. A large crowd witnessed the game and

quently greeted the fine plays. The score by innings was as follows: Button—31, 0, 6, 1, 24, 147, 1, 51, 5, 0, 1, 0, 22, 0, 5, 6; total, 200, Taylor—46, 1, 0, 1, 5, 4, 1, 65, 5, 11, 0, 0, 0, 3, 35, 7; total, 185.

many who wanted to see it could not be-

cause of lack of room. Applause fre-

ELBERFELD KIDS, WELL AS KICKS

Little Fellow Great to Jolly the Ump and Also Knocks.

Elberfeld has the reputation among base ball fans of being one that gives all the umpires the trouble. But the fans never stop to think that the Kid does a lot of kidding with the man behind the catcher which the average base ball fan thinks is a roast. Tim Hurst and Elberfeld engage in many passages in repartee.

It was in Cleveland one day, and it was not at that. Tim was having considerable trouble keeping cool. The Kid came up with fire in his eye. One came up that was up around the Kid's chin. Tim said, "Strike!"

The Kid looked around and smiled; then the crowd began to roar, giving Elberfeld "the laugh."

do you know that the last ball "Tim, do you know that the last ball that came over was as high as your trousers are? If you are blind, why pass the hat; we have a good crowd here today."
Tim looked down at the trousers, then looked at the kid and said:
"All right, kid. I will have them neatly pressed tomorrow."

After his bout with Wassem at the Auditorium Wednesday night Pearson, the big Swede, who gives his home as Goldfield. Nev., stepped forward to make a few announcements. He had held his own in two fast ten-minute exhibition bouts with Oscar Wassem of St. Louis, and said: "Wassem did not throw me in fifteen minutes and cannot, nor can anybody else if I am in condition." The big fellow said he had not trained for the event, but that in a month he would be ready to meet the best of them. He looked the part, for he weighed 190 and was a powerful man.

Wallace and Blaesek are matched to box ten rounds at the Osthoff Athletic club rooms again Friday night. These two met three weeks ago and fought to a draw. Opinion is divided as to which is the bet-ter man. Blaesek is a powerful Bohemian Turner from Omaha, who is able to give and take an immense amount of punish-ment. Wallace, on the other hand, is a shifty, clever colored lad from Sloux Falls, S. D., who is by far the more clever of the two.

Duncan McMillan of Detroit, an old time wrestler himself and formerly manager for the great Whistler, who went forth from Omaha to wrestle and conquer the best of them, was master of ceremonies Wednesday night in the preliminary events. "This building is full of wrestlers," said Mr. Mc-Millan, "and with the great enthusiam which is shown here tonight the game could be put on a good footing in Omaha."

Larry Lajoie predicts the most brilliant race next year in the history of the American league. "There will be no weak clubs to climb over," he says. "Cantillon, who will manage Washington, is pretty foxy; Jennings should straighten out the tangle at Detroit, and Boston is due to come back. With these three 1906 trailers playing real ball the hardest battle on record is ahead."

Some wise ones are ready with the dope that Cleveland and New York are the two teams to fight out the pennant race in the American league this season. Nothing to it, one or the other must win. Chicago is out of the running. And that brings up the recollection that it was not more than a year ago that similar dope was passed around. And then came a team up from seventh place and snapped these wise boys in two like a dried willow twig.

An unconfirmed rumor brings the news that a few wide-awake people on the out-skirts of Boston have come to the real-ization that it was a mistake for the Bean-gafers to let George Stone go to St. Louis. They are now, says the rumor, deploring



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SUITON IS IN CREAT FORM

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Average of Eighteen Three-Quarters.

TAYLOR ALSO DOES SOME FINE WORK

The fact that the Boston management was not season to discern the support of Mr. Stone as a base and his distinguished fleet-footedness as a fielder to say nothing of his unffinchman tive Goes Beyond Constitution.

RAYNOR ON THE PRESIDENT bases and his distinguished fleet-footedness as a fielder to say nothing of his unffinchman tive Goes Beyond Constitution.

TAYLOR ALSO DOES SOME FINE WORK

RAISES NEW BATTLECRY FOR DEMOCRACY

Mr. Newton J. Randall, the husky, hard-hitting fielder, who has been on several Western league pay rolls, Denver's last, is among the new ones gathered in by the Cube' net. Murphy and Chance are getting together a lot of new men.

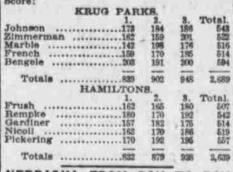
Interest in billiards is on the increase, as well as in other lines of sports. The Omaha club has taken the fever and the entire club is divided on the question as to whether Albert Cahn or Arthur Remington are the best players in Omaha. Each man has a full quota of backers and the match, which was scheduled for this week, has been postponed for a week because of the absence from the city of Mr. Cahn. It will be played a week from Friday at the Omaha club.

bed and sent Taylor from Chicago to take
his place.

Entron last evening scored his 300 points
in rixteen innings. Taylor making 185
points in the sixteen innings. At the start
Taylor seemed to have the advantage. He

WITH THE BOWLERS.

The Krug Parks went across the river last night and bowled the Hamiltons a match on their home alleys at the Elks' club. The totals were close, but the Krug boys went just fast enough for a victory in every game. The individuals were well bunched, no one quite reaching the 600 mark, but every man of the ten being above 500. John "Brill" Bengele, the reliable, was top man with 594, and a single game of 206. After the match the Omaha boys were entertained in a most hospitable manner. Boore:



NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY

Quaint and Curious Features of Life in a Rapidly Growing

State.

The Fremont Tribune is certain that W. J. Bryan can prove himself not guilty of cheap talk by flashing contracts for \$40,000 for speeches in 1907.

People familiar with Weeping Water will believe that "muck raking" is not a new thing since this appeared in the Republican twenty years ago: "Three men on our streets Tuesday were too drunk to navigate well. Drunkenness is becoming too common in Weeping Water, and somebody had meat packers' case in the Illinois court better look a little out, or something may 'drap.'

Charlie is such a Joker! Charlie Finch says a photograph exposes a pretty woman.-Kearney Democrat.

Hostler was Congested-A large number of unexpected guests at the hotel Wednesday evening placed the hostler in a congested condition, and in consequence sevbusiness keeps up with our John.-Steinauer

One Western Nebraska editor thinks horse show reporters must be covering the Thaw case since so much space is devoted to dresses worn by the women.

Now that the legislature has decided to continue the wolf bounty many hunters can postpone their campaigns against the ani-

In Old Quivers-A silver crucifix with a county, Nebraska, not far from Orleans. . It is possible that this cross was the property of Father Padillas, says E. E. Blackstate. Although the burial place of Father Padillas has not been definitely located, it Padillas, a Spanish priest, came to Netribe his efforts met with great success, then started for another tribe but was killed by those he would have visited. Later he was buried with his Bible and rosary

Sting of the Birch-There is a great deal of dissatisfaction in the school here, wing to some of the pupils being severely punished.-Gering correspondent Scottabluff Herald.

Wolves "was" Lucky-The wolf hunters met with little success Thursday. Three the lines. There was 107 men and boys in attendance.-Barneston Star.

Short Lesson in Legislation-Clerk of the

Cold Day at Boelus-The branch train to Boelus on the return trip frome up yestertrain which was due last evening arrived here at 7 o'clock this morning.-Grand Island Independent

YATES BUYS KUHN DRUG STORE Now Has Four Locations in Omaha. South Omaha and Council

closed temporarily, during the time of taking inventory and as soon as the stock is now gives the Schaefer stores four locations, the original location being on original cut price store was owned by Charles H. Schaefer, who is now a manufacturer in Albany, N. Y. Edward T. Yates succeeded him in the business and has been since adding to the number of stores under his control.

MAYOR WILL VIEW THE SCENE Proposes to Look Before Leaping Into Any More New Gas

Before signing the Brucker gas tank ordinance, passed Tuesday evening by the city council, Mayor Dahlman Friday will make a visit to the gas plant at Twentieth and Center streets and investigate for himself conditions in that neighborhood. mayor said he would give both sides of the cass a hearing before signing or vetoing the measure. This ordinance is the one allowing the gas company to enlarge its plant at Twentieth and Center streets. Incidentally the mayor is billed to speak on gas and tanks and other such things at the parochial school house at Sixteenth and Center streets, Sunday at 4 p. m.

RAISES NEW BATTLECRY FOR DEMOCRACY

Conceding Honesty of President's Intentions, Speaker Questions His Right to Interfere with Making Laws.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-Senator Rayner's address on the expansion of executive prerogatives, Senator Lodge's brief reply and an extended discussion of the administration of public land laws by Senator Heyburn constituted today's proceedings in the senate.

Disclaiming any intention of "assailing" President Roosevelt, and professing for him profound personal esteem, Senator Rayner of Maryland today addressed the senate in critical review of what he termed the president's "usurpation of governmental function not conferred on him by the constitution.

He first alluded to the recent speech of the expense of the states. "I regard this doctrine," said Mr. Rayner, "as a most dangerous and insidious attack on the institutions of the country." He said that because these doctrines "must be taken," festing the purpose of the administration of Illinois, Lawrence of Massachussetts

Rayner remarked: "The president is laboring under the honest impression that legislation of congress." The first instance of "conflict" between

the executive and legislative functions, Mr. Rayner said, was in the San Domingo affair, in which, he said, "the president has and the best, evidently made his own treaty." Without "New proje said: "The charge that I make is that he has accomplished this in violation of the constitution. The treaty has been practically carried into effect without consulting the senate." The same means, he said, might be employed for the collection of debts from any Central or South American republic.

Judiciary Should Be Free. Mr. Rayner turned his attention to the judiciary, announcing his belief that it ought to be free from executive interference. "It is therefore my judgment," he fect that a very large amount of money added, "that the criticism by the presi- had been appropriated for rivers and creeks was an invasion of judicial prerogatives."

Mr. Rayner then pronounced his disapproval of the president for his "intrusion" note of the president to Governor Guild of eral were turned away. It's wonderful how of a state since the foundation of the republic," said Mr. Rayner, "and I deeply regret and deplore the occurrence. would have been extremely good taste for Governor Gulld to have respectfully remitted this telegram to the president with a caution that he did not request the president's opinion in the case nor the sanction the execution."

While admitting that no technical violawas involved, Mr. Rayner contended that it was a practical announcement that the raised figure of Christ on it has been found acts of state officials were subject to the buried with a skull on a farm in Harlan approval or displeasure of the federal government.

Railroad Legislation.

The turbulent times in the senate atman, the first Christian martyr in this tendant on the passage of the railroad rate against the middle west. bill were next alluded to by Mr. Rayner. "The president came into the game early, is believed to be some place in Harlan he began, and then added, "we realize that county. In the sixteenth century Father no fight is thoroughly equipped upon this floor unless the president is in it. He longs The result, he said, is a decided change braska and Kansas for the purpose of for a fight as the heart panieth after the Christianizing the native Indians. With one water brooks. It was a match to the finish between the senior senator from Rhode and many were baptized. Father Padillas Island (Aldrich) and the president." The most wonderful exhibition of the president's foot waterway be provided from Chicago have been at the time of legislating for the sea level canal. After describing this fight he remarked, "It shows how the dominating spirit of the president can ride the whirlwind when he has made up his mind to legislate, and how in absolute defiance of the laws of nature he can produce a senatorial vacum beneath the sweep of his mighty genius."

The Schley case was the next topic recase had recently been in another land.

"Unwritten Constitution." The result of the president's construction of his prerogatives, Mr. Raynor said, had commenced to edit a revised edition of the constitution called "The Unwritten Constitution." The president is ton. the prophet of this new creed. "But," he and that is to use the vast public patronage at his disposal to compel obedience to his speaker of the house of representatives or its committees, to accomplish or prevent Edward T. Yates, proprietor of Schaefer's legislation. He has no right either (be teenth and Douglas streets. The store is he may deem proper or necessary) to interfere with legislation and to force congress either to adopt his recommendations, or it turned over to the new company, the store it rejects them to bring about a breach will be remodeled on attractive lines. This between the legislative and executive departments that is detrimental to the best interests of the country. That constitutes Sixteenth and Chicago streets, a store in an assumption of dictatorial power, which South Omaha and in Council Biuffa. The the people of this republic will not submit

In concluding Mr. Rayner said: "I believe that if the democratic party would take up as its battlecry the reserved rights of the states, and the inviolate conned distinction of the legislative, the tudeial and the executive departments, that we could rally around the doctrine the intelligent suffrages of our countrymen. Senator Lodge, responding briefly to Mr. Rayner, declared that nothing the president had ever said had gone so far toward advocating a revolution of our pres ent governmental system as had Mr. Bry an's declaration for the government ownership of railroads.

reply to Mr. Lodge, Senator Carmack said that while Mr. Bryan had expressed the opinion that if government regulation should fall government ownership ought to come, the president had said that if government regulation should fail government ownership would have to come. He concluded that there was no substantial difference between the president and Mr. Bryan on that subject.

Heyburn Criticises Hitchcock Senator Heyburn then continued his critam of the special order of the secretary | 1815 Douglas.

of the interior, which forbids the issuance of a patent to lands until after an examnation on the ground by a special agent

Mr. Heyburn asserted that the creation of forest reserves had raised the price of wood for fuel in his state 75 per cent, and the price of lumber generally from \$2 to \$5 a thousand feet. He said 18,000,000 acres of land in Idaho had been converted into forest reserves. He could make no explanation of the policy being pursued unless it was "greed of power."

Senator Carter interrupted the discussion to state that last year not less than 150, 000 settlers on land in western states migrated to Canada. The reason was, he said, because settlers were tiring of the increasing restrictions and embarrassments being thrown in their way by the administration of the public land laws. His statistics showed that ten years ago but forty-seven settlers migrated to Canada in a year. Mr. Heyburn had not concluded when the senate adjourned.

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL UP

Charge that Committee Discriminated

Against Middle West. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.—The river and harbor appropriation bill occupied practically all the time of the house today. After a short colloquy over the division of time Secretary Root, in which he described the and the paternal advice of the speaker to gradual enlargement of federal power at allow the chairman of the committee of the whole (Mr. Currier of New Hampshire) to control the general debate, the debate was begun by Mr. Burton of Ohio, chairman of the rivers and harbors committee. Other speeches were made by Messrs. Barthold: as they were intended to be taken, as mani- of Missouri, Ransdell of Louisiana, Snapp

to carry this new doctrine of constitutional Caudrey of Missouri, Morrel and Moore of construction into execution whenever the Pennsylvania, Bannon of Ohlo, Rhodes of opportunity or emergency may arise for its Mississippi and the resident commissioner of Porto Rico, Julio Tarrinago, Mr. Bar-Before reviewing the specific actions of tholdt charged that the committee in draftthe president which met his criticism, Mr. ing the measure discriminated against the middle west in favor of the east and south. The house today went into committee of he is responsible to the country for the the whole for consideration of the rivers and harbors appropriation bill.

Chairman Burton, in making the opening statement said it was the largest rivers and harbors bill ever presented to congress

"New projects," sald Mr. Burton, "are discussing whether the treaty is right, he not adopted unless provision is made for completion.

In providing for the completion of new projects radical departure is made in the bill from former methods. "It has been thought best," Mr. Burton remarked, "to undertake no new improvement unless the whole amount required for its completion, whether the project involves large or small expense, is appropriated or authorized." In the discussion of the rivers and harbors bill of 1902, Mr. Burton said there had

been a popular misapprehension to the ef-

dent of Judge Humphrey with reference of trivial importance, but it was shown to his decision in the case known as the that by the act of that year only \$417,000 had been appropriated for small streams. Speaking of the Hennepin canal, Mr. Burton traced the agitation in favor of it to the popular feeling, but he doubted upon the states, taking for example the if it would be of the advantage anticipated. Mr. Graff of Illinois suggested that pos-Massachusetts, in which the course of the sibly the popularity had been due to the governor was commended in refusing to former chairman of the rivers and harbors interfere in the carrying out of the death | committee, General D. B. Henderson, who sentence against Charles L. Tucker. 'I represented that locality in congress and never knew a communication of this sort he suggested that possibly location was the to be sent by a president to the governor dominating influence against it today. To this Mr. Burton replied that it would probably be a good thing if the present chairman's "dominating influence" could be de-

applause. Representative Bartholdt of Missouri, one of the champions of a fourteen-foot channel of his high station to the carrying out of between St. Louis and Chicago, which the MORE HARRIMAN METHODS sands of dollars, collected by the railcommittee refused to include in the bill. followed Mr. Burton. He charged that the ommittee, under the influence of its chairman (Mr. Burton), had unfairly discriminated against that project in favor of the rival route from the lakes to the Mississippl by way of the Pittsburg & Lake Erie canal and the Ohio. Mr. Bartholdt asserted that there was a combination of the east and the south in the committee

veloped to "the prevention of objectionable

projects" which brought him a round of

Mr. Ransdell of Louislana said the railroads were beginning to realize that waters must be improved to relieve the freight congestion which is alarming the public. in the attitude of the railways toward waterway improvement. He spoke of the recommendation of President J. J. Hill of the Great Northern railway, that a fifteenpower in congress Mr. Rayner believed to to the gulf, and said that the farsightedness of that railroad official was thoroughly well known.

> COMPROMISE FOR RAILWAY PAY Some Saving to Be Made in New Mail Contracts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 .- A compromi of the proposed reduction in rallway mail pay was agreed upon today between repwolves was seen but they escaped through viewed by Mr. Rayner, particularly with resentatives of various railroads which reference to the president's action in the have mail contracts and the house commatter. He predicted that the Schley case mittee on postoffices and post roads. The would yet be reopened just as a similar proposition to compromise and waive a culated literature throughout the Orient hearing was made through Representative District Court John R. Quein is getting a "Admiral Schley shall be heard," he an- Hedge of Iowa. The bill provided for a few points on the way our lawmakers do nounced, "living or dead. I have never 5 per cent reduction on all contracts over and Oriental, as it had no transportation business at Lincoln today. He expects to known an unjustice of this sort to have routes averaging 48,000 pounds a day; a 10 return home this evening. Beatrice Ex- been done that the occasion did not arise per cent reduction on all routes averaging from 48,000 to 80,000 pounds per day, and a flat rate of \$18 per ton per mile per year on all routes averaging more than 90,000 pounds a day. Through Mr. Hedge to go up the line and return with it. The raised a new school of scribers who had the railway men agreed to accept this cut providing that the flat rate on routes over 80,000 pounds a day be increased to \$20 s

The committee agreed to increase th added, "one thing he has no right to do, rate from \$15 to \$19 and this was accepted. In addition to reducing the price per ton which railways are to be paid for hauldo and that is to make compacts with the \$2,600,000, the committee has approved a cut of \$1,000,000 in the amount to be paid committee also decided that the weight of Cut Price Drug stores, has bought the stock | youd his messages in which he is given the | mail bags must not hereafter be added to and good will of N. A. Kuhn & Co., Fif- right at any time to suggest any measure | the weight of mail in computing the amount

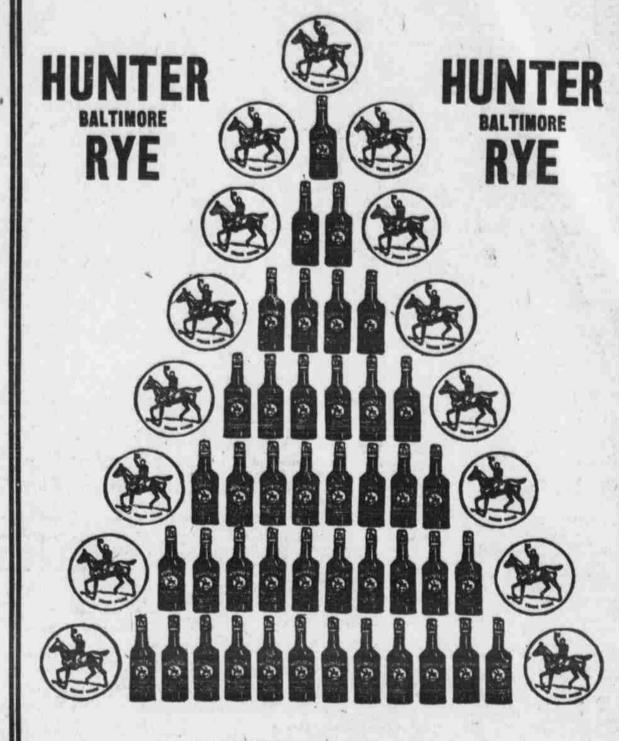
Beauty that Lasts.

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Weston Will Relieve Wood. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The War de artment has decided to place Major General John Weston, now in command of the willing to pay \$1,300,000 for it department of Luzon, in command of the Atlantic division with headquarters at Gov- the session will be resumed. ernors Island, about July I next unless Lieutenant General MacArthur decides to RAILROAD ORDERED TO REFUND surrender his present command at San Francisco for that post.

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Witnesses Tell How Traffic Competition is Eliminated in California.

STEAMSHIP COMPANY FORCED TO SUSPEND Circulars Distributed in Oriental

Ports Warning Shippers Not to Use Graham Line Because it Had No Connections.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 31.-Evidence 140 miles. This testimony was developed that tends to show that the operation of in hearing the complaint of W. O. Mitchel E. H. Harriman on the coast constitutes a against the Santa Fe. Mr. Mitchell testi violation of the interstate commerce law fied that when there was a wheat failur was brought out before Commissioner in Texas the railroad company raised the Franklin K. Lane today. C. A. Severance, rates to a prohibitory point and forced the attorney for the commission, introduced shippers to ship north, where the price was evidence to prove his contention that Harriman paid a price out of proportion to the value of the Coos Bay properties in the Santa Fe, announced a decrease in rate. Harriman, Attorney Severance maintained, was not buying coal mines primarily; he Gainesville the reduction will be about 6 was buying monopoly.

E. A. Graham, who supplied this testimony, created another sensation before he left the stand. He said that when Harriman acquired the Oregon Railway and Navigation company in 1901 his agents cirwarning merchants and others not to ship freight over the Graham line, the Oregon facilities on this side of the world. The circulars were dated at Portland. As a result of these methods the witness said Graham's line went out of business. Hard and Fast Contract.

Graham was recalled to the stand for a ontinuation of the story he related yesterday, showing how Harriman forced his company, the Oregon and Oriental, out of business. He stated that the Oregon Railway and Navigation company, owned by Harriman, routed his inward freights and that he was required by contract to give the Oregon Railway and Navigation comviews. Another thing he has no right to ing mail, which will amount to at least pany bills of lading over that road and its connections.

So stringent were the conditions of this to rallways for the rent of mail cars. The contract, when Graham desired to give some of his freight to the Chlcago, Milwaukee and St. Paul road, the officials, particularly Campbell of the Oregon Railway and Navigation, would not permit him, but compelled him to ship over the Chicago and Northwestern and the Illinois Central. Attorney Severance, for the commission,

went carefully into the terms of this contract, drawing attention among other things to the fact that there was a proviso showing careful regard for the Interstate Commerca commission Harriman Pays Big Price. When the Coos Bay, Roseberg & Eastern rallway was built, Graham testified, he, in

his capacity of railroad contractor, was asked to take the work. Meeting John D. Spreckels at Coronado, he induced him to come into the enter-Spreckels, so he agreed to buy thirty miles of rails, payment to be made to him after the bonds were sold and the subsidy paid. It was shown that the entire property in Coos Bay cost Spreckels considerably less than \$1,000,000. When Harriman came

All the testimony was taken and Com-Philippine division on the relief from that missioner Lane declared the hearing at an duty of Major General Leonard Wood end. On Thursday next the parties to General Wood is to take command of the the hearing will go to Los Angeles, where

along and bought the property he was

Katy Must Pay Back Arbitrary Charge on Grain Shipments. OKLAHOMA CITY, Okl., Jan. 31.-That shippers of grain over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad since January 1, 1906,

are entitled to rebates amounting to thou- governing the construction and filing of road under an arbitrary 5-cent charge per 100-weight on freight in foreign cars turned lations cover joint tariffs and joint rates, junction points, was the chief developmen during the first day's hearing before Judge C. A. Prouty, interstate commerce com missioner. Judge Prouty, to facilitate matters, combined the cases of the Ponca City Milling company and the Blackwell Milling

fight against the petitions for damages. Another interesting feature brought out in the testimony today is that it is cheaper to ship grain 800 miles to Chicago than it is to Gainesville, Tex., a distance of not as good as it was in Texas. J. R. Koontz, general freight agent fo

order to put competition out of the way, from Oklahoma City to Gaineaville and Fort Worth, commencing March 15. cents, and to Fort Worth about 2 cents. Mr. Koontz admitted that conferences of railroad men were held in regard to the fixing of rates, "in order to prevent a rate war.

RULING ON RAILWAY TARIFFS

Regulations for Joint and Through Freight and Passenger Rates. WASHINGTON, Jan. 31.-The Interstate ommerce commission today promulgated girls' underwear, in final clearance the tariff circulars containing regulations Benson & Thorne, 1515 Douglas St.

freight and passenger tariffs and classifications effective March 1 next. The reguindividual rates of the various carriers. It is provided that a change in a taring

shall be known as an amendment and shall be printed as a supplement to the tariff which it amends. No rule shall be included in amendments, the circulars state, company, as they both involve the same which in any way or in any terms authorquestion. The railroad company made no zes substituting for any rate named in the tariff. Every carrier shall publish, post and file separate tariffs containing in plain and specific form and terms all off the terminal charges and allowances, together with all other charges and rules which in any way increase or decrease the amount to be paid on any shipme as stated in the regular tariff. If a carrier refuses to participate in through o joint rates to or from its territory th ommission will give early hearing on con plaint against such action and render de ision under the law which confers au thority to establish through routes as joint rates. Such complaining carriers may the commission rules, use such through rates over the lines of the objecting carrier or carriers as may have been lawful published and filed, pending a decision the commission.

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