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Hadrond officials received the news of the decision without any unusual show of hiwin, general solicitor for the Union Pacific. was not in the city, Charles J. Greene, ion and in Omaha for the Burlington, consurvey of the situation. J. E. Kelby Pucific stock. of the Burlington had already placed him self on record in an interview last Friday. BURKETT BUSY FOR MUNGER It was this:

"It would be babyish on the part of the railroads to offer to pay anything except the fuff tax with all penalties if the declaion is signinet us." "Will the cullroads ask for a rehearing?"

was asked of Mr. Greene. Ob, no, that is, I do not think they

will," replied Mr. Greene. "Then there is nothing for the railroads

to do but pay their taxes?" "That is all. It looks like the rallroads will now have to settle," replied Mr.

"That is the bighest court there is, so I is only a question of seeing how lone it will take to draw our checks after seeing if we have enough money in the treasury," said the Union Pacific official

Elatory of the Case. Bhorrly prior to December 1, 1904, the Union Pacific and B clington filed separate suits in the United states circuit court for the district of News son, enjoining the several county tree ters of Nebruska in Which property the railroad companies was located, fr | enforcing the provisions of the revenue w of 1903, which materially increased the axation of the property of the railways and provided for a seigure of the proper for such taxes that would become del ....ent en December 1.

The stations of the raticond companies offect that the assessment which de by the State Board of Equalizaas under the law exorbitant, con- United States supreme court. scaling and illegal and that the assessments as made by the state board had been stimulated by public clamor and news-

Temporary Writ Issued.

paper demands.

A temperary restraining order was capitol today. granted against the county treasurers by Judge Munger until the application for a temporary injunction could be heard on its merits. In this interim special examiners were appointed to take testimony in the cases and among the witnesses summoned to testify were the members of the State Board of Equalization, Governor Mickey and other state officials. The hearing occupled at intervals the period of nearly a year and on December 1, 1805, the ratiroad same allegations of the former suit. It

COMMON SENSE Leads most intelligent people to use only

merfolines of known composition. Therefore it is that Dr. Pierce's medicines, the maken of which print every ingredient entering may be muyon the bottle wrapners and attest its correctness under oath, pers and atthst its correctness under oath, are daily greeting in favor. The compession of Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to every body. Dr. Pierce's medicines is open to every body. Dr. Pierce being desirous of having the tearns hand of investigation turned fully upon his formula, being confident that the better the compession of large rectaines is known the more with the gards carative merits be recognized. dicinal principles extracted from native forest roots, by exact processes original with Dr. Pierce, and without the use of a drup of alcohol, triple-reaned and pure glycerine being used instead in extracting and preserving the curative virtues residing in the roots employed, these medicines are entirely free from the objection of doing harm by creating an appetite for either alor habit - forming Examine the formula on their wrappers-the same as swern to by The Pierce, and you will find that his "Golden Medical Discovery," the great, blood-partiler, stemach tonic and bowel tor -the medicine which, while notrecommended to cure consumption in its advanced stages (no medicine will do that) et does cure all those catarrhal condilong of head and throat, weak stomach. surpid fiver and brenchial troubles, weak surps and hang-on-coughs, which, if neg-ected of badly treated lead up to and

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was from and deposited to the course of the forwards, agreed between the attor. MRS. THAW RESUMES STORY neys that for lesizes to both onces should be immed and early in 1905 the case came up for hearing before Judge Manger on the arter several days' trial the application was decided. Judge Stunger hald that the revenue law of 1908 was legal. Attorney General North Brown represented the state in the case, while the railroad side of the question was looked after by John N. fisidwin for the Union Pacific and Charles J. Greens for the Burlington.

Tender by Hallroads. The sailroads had previously made a tenheld were jegitimately assessed against them under the old railway tax law, but the county treasurers in most instances refused to accept the tender under the ad-

vice of Attorney General Brown, companies again refused to pay the as- ment was taken the prosecutor announced senament of 1905, and filed a similar suit that he had practically concluded with the to those of 1904 and 1905 late in November, witness; 1905, asking that the county treasurers be Mrs. Thaw will be temporarily excused decision of the United States supreme court should govern in the final disposition of the several cases.

Several of the county treasurers wrote to Omaha last week, asking him to unite issucs with them in some settlement with offered to settle with them on condition amount the railroads offered to pay three years ago, without a penalty attached. The railroad officials deny they offered to aware. make any such settlement, as they were willing to stand on the case, which was then before the supreme court, and if they iost, to pay the full tax with all penalties

Baldwin Blames Rosewater. It was in his last vain effort before the United States supreme court that John N. Baidwin made the statement that the late Edward Rosewater was to blame for the general uprising that had led to all this fight against the railroads to compel them to pay their taxes. Mr. Baldwin had made that charge numbers of times during the ofetime of Mr. Rosewater, always attributing to him the responsibility of forcing the railroads to pay their just share of \$114,291,76 taxes, only he didn't call it that.

This was the case which the railroad atorneys declined to argue before an incomplete supreme court-before the ap-pointment of Judge Moody, 'They dion't arity. General Manderson, general sotici- know at the time that the president would the Burliagton, said he did not care hame his attorney general. When he did to make any a sement and John N. Bald- it sent consternation to the hearts of the attorneys for the corporations, for they had decidedly better physically than she did learned Mr. Mocdy wasn't a "safe man." who had charge of the case of Washing. And then the worm turned and they be came the victims of a joke. After all they of the district attorney. Instead of further ceded that from his point of view it looked had to try their case before a broken hurting the cause of her husband, Mrs. like it was "all day" with the railroads bench, for Justice Moody announced he Thaw managed to make two decided gains. and an official of the Union Pacific, who could not permit himself to pass on the When court adjourned last Thursday it apwanted his name withhold, took about the case, since he was a holder of some Union

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for an alleged embezzlement of its funds. said to have been committed by the former owner of the property, who was county treasurer. Coffey claimed the property through a deed from the owner and attacked the validity of the state law permitting the seizure by the state of property owned by defaulting officials. Justice Moody announced the court's decision He said the state had a right to punish for crime as was done in this case and that there had been no denial of due process of law as was claimed.

Other Cases Decided. On certificate from the United States coit court of appeals, the case of the of the removal statute, when suit was but failed to find him. removed into the circuit court. Today the The proceedings today dragged a great ing settled by the answer to the first. The cases of the Des Moines Saving bank,

the Home Savirgs bank and the Peoples' Saving bank against the City of Des Moines was set for argument March 1. James P. A. Black of Hastings, Neb.

Rev. C. R. Weldon of Peru. Neb., is in of Congressman Pollard and the represcatative from the Pirst Nebraska district piloted his former college chum about the

Judge E. H. Duffle of Omaha is in Washington on business before the general land ffice. Judge Duffie is retained as attorney in a miscellaneous lot of land cases affecting quite a number of homesteaders and others, and is here to endeavor to get departmental rulings on these disputed cases,

Postmosters and Carriers. Iowa postmasters appointed: Chisholm. county, Stanley T. Cavina vice Attorney Sammis Says He is Con-N. A. Rice, resigned; Downey, county, James E. Elliott, vice E. G. Hinch companies filed a similar suit with the lifte resigned; Kesley, Butler county, Herelirent court subodying practically the man Thomas, vice G. C. Margretz, removed; Wick, Warren county, John M. Nuzman, vice L. Bell, resigned.

Civil service examinations will be held March 15 at Iowa City and Marshalltown, ia., for clerk and carrier in the postoffice Rural carriers appointed for Nebraska

coutes: New Castle, route 1, Thomas Bagey, carrier; Oscar Ricketts, substitute Wisner, route 2, Edward Rothacher, carrier; Otis Rothacher, substitute.

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One that Did. Lawyer (cross-examining witness)-Ard Stillman, George Gould and Mortimer ou sure you didn't dream that Mr. Rug-

gles? By the way, do you believe in dreams?

Witness-Not as a general thing, but know they come true sometimes. Lawyer-O, they do, do they? Can you mention a specific instance? Witness-Yes, str. | You remember, Mr.

Ketcham, you paid me \$5 the other day that you had been owing me a year: Well, I had dreamed the night before that you met me on the street and paid it. I was so strongly impressed with that dream that I hunted you up the next day, you recollect, and dunned you for it.-Chicago Tribune.

How it Happened. The author of the immortal song. "Yaukee Doodle," was explaining how he came to

write it. "In its inception," he said, "it was intended to be merely a satirical skit on the grafters. I wrote it, of course, Yankee Boodla, but the blundering compositor set

Remembering, however, that no correction ever catches up with the original error, as all experience avenches, he forebore to press the matter, and philosophically accepted the medicum of fame the song conferred upon bim-Chicago Tribune.

empleation for a temporary injunction, and Wife of Defendant Makes Petter Impression on Etand.

TWO DAMAGING POINTS EXPLAINED AWAY

Jerome Plays Strong Card, but Fails to Confuse Witness-Abe Hummel Will Be Called to Identify Affidavit.

NEW YORK, Feb. M .- Except for one brief moment Mrs. Evelyn Nesbit Thaw had a decidedly easy day today during the continuation of her cross examination by Both the Union Pacific and Burlington District Attorney Jerome. When adjourn-

enjoined from enforcing the collection of tomorrow morning to enable Mr. Jerome to the assessed taxes. The trial was had in introduce Abraham Hummel to identify a the circuit court for the district of Ne- photographic copy of the affidavit Evelyn brusha, with the understanding that the Nesbit is alleged to have signed and which their 1903 trip to Europe. The district attorney got the contents of the affidavit before the jury this afternoon by reading Hobert Fink, city and county treasurer in certain of its statements in the way of questions, and usking Mrs. Thaw if she told such things to Mr. Hummel. In each the railroads. They said the roads had instance she declared she did not. She also denied ever having signed an affidavit, adtreasurers would accept the mitting that she had, however, signed some papers for White in the Madison Square tower, the nature of which she was not

Jerome's Strong Card Fails. During the morning session Mr. Jeronic played his strongest card of the day. Mrs. Thaw had denied most positively that she had ever been to see a Dr. Carlton Flint

Mason City & Fort Dodge Rallrond com- Thaw at all, but related to a man-the pany against C. D. Boynton was presented secretary of the American embassy in Lonthe supreme court for decision upon don, whom Mrs. Thaw said had "sneaked certain questions of law. The first question up to mama's bedroom and insulted her." presented to the supreme court was whether | She said the man had also insulted her Opportunity for Genius to Prevent and ever we defendant within meaning and that Thaw had gone in search of him,

supreme court answered the first question deal, and it was evident long before he anin the affirmative, the other questions be-nounced the fact, that Mr. Jerome was nearing the end of his cross-examination. The proceedings tomorrow with Mr. Hummel on the stand should be more interesting. The defense on cross-exumination will attempt to discredit the witness, who is under indictment. It may be late in the was today admitted to practice before the afternoon before Mrs. Thaw will again take the stand for Mr. Jerome's final questions, which will have to do with the affi-Washington. Mr. Weldon was a classmate davit. Should the defense decide to proceed with the redirect examination of Mrs. Thaw and Mr. Jerome should take up the recross examination, Mrs. Thaw may be kept on the stand all of Wednesday and

Mrs. William Thaw, mother of the dewere at the court house today for the first time in ten days. Mrs. Thaw has been suffering from a severe cold.

FRIEND TELLS JEROME'S PLAN

vinced Thaw is and Was Insane. SIOUX CITY, Ia., Feb. 25 .- (Special Telegram.)-J. U. Sammis of the law firm of Shull, Farnsworth & Sammia, has returned from New York where he attended the Thaw trial through the courtesy of District Attorney Jerome and dined with Jerome, a personal friend. He says Jerome believes Thaw was insane when he shot White and no question but that Jerome will endeavor to send Thaw to the asylum for the criminal insane.

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he said was represented by himself, James Schiff. Ninety-seven per cent of the stock of the Alton was acquired, \$200 being paid for the preferred and \$175 for the common and the total investment amounted to \$42,-006.000. Ronds to the amount of \$40,000,000 were issued and the shareholders subscribed | Press. for them at in and from the proceeds of the sale of the bonds a dividend of 30 per cent was declared. The witness denied participation in a sale of bonds at 35 to the New York Life Insurance company, Mr. Kellogg asserted that the bonds had been \$1 charges on it. continuously quoted in Wall street at from 85 to 96, but the witness said he could not it. handled them. Mr. Milburn, representing Mr. Harriman, objected to what he called an effort to create the impression that Mr. Harriman and the other trustees owned all the stock purchased by the syndicate. Why not jump to what you want to it to the boy. rove" asked the witness. "I'll help you

to do it." "All right, sir; thank you very much," said Mr. Kellogg. "I want to prove that ton, the clerk. The message read: after you bought those bonds for 66 you sold them for some other price."\_\_\_\_

syndicate managers.

were wrong and had been corrected. Twelve tillion dollars had been taken from the profits of the road and expended in improvements. Mr. Kellogg pointed out that the old management had never increased its capital stock, and then questioned the witness at length as to the action of the new company, endeavoring to show among other things that the stock standing in the names of the new directors really be

longed to the syndicate. The witness then told of the transfer of the property of the Alton Railroad company to the Alton Railway company. When the stock was placed in the treasury of the latter company a mortgage of \$22,000,000 was placed on it and preferred stock to value of \$19,439,000 and common stock to the value of \$19,542,800 at par issued against it.

"In other words you capitalized the \$30,-000,000 of the Alton stock for \$63,000,000," asked Kellogg.

"That is as you put it," answered Har-The witness said the new company assumed the mortgage of \$40,000,000 issued by the old one, and Mr. Kellogg declared that the stock and liabilities of the company charges Thaw with many cruelties during has thus bee aswelled to \$122,000,000. Counsel for the railroads insisted that these figures were \$8,000,000 in excess of the correct ones, and Mr. Kellogg, saying that he would admit the difference, asked what the road had to show for the increase of more than \$79,000,000 is nabilities except the \$22,000,000 spent in betterments. He declared that the difference was water.

There was a long discussion of the man ner in which certain accounts had been changed in the statement of the Alton, and while the witness could not explain the matter, he denied that it represented an attempt at concealment.

Harriman Makes Explanation. Mr. Harriman's general explanation of

the Alton deal was as follows:

Thaw had denied most positively that she had ever been to see a Dr. Carlton Flint with Jack Barrymore.

"Call Dr. Flint." commanded Mr. Jerome. The doctor entered from the witness room and was escorted to within a few feet of the witness chair.

"Did you ever see that man before?" Mr. Jerome asked Mrs. Thaw.

The witness seemed a bit startled, looked quickly and intently at the physician and turned to Mr. Jerome and shook her head. "Never," she declared.

Thaw was intensely interested and when the incident was over he turned to the newspaper men sitting nearest him and whisperd: "That man made a mistake in coming here. He stody there a liar." Do you catch the point—a liar."

Mrs. Thaw was in much better spiritis when she took the stand today and looked decidedly better physically than she did last week. She had all her wits about the and did not fare at all badly wit the hands of the district attorney. Instead of further hurting the cause of her husband, Mrs. Thaw managed to make two decided gains. When court adjourned last Thursday it and perfect the victor of credit from Stanford white while touring in Europe and had turned the letter over to Thaw: She explained today that Thaw took the letter of credit from Stanford white while touring in Europe and had turned the letter over to Thaw: She explained today that Thaw took the letter of credit from Stanford white while touring in Europe and had turned the letter over to Thaw: She explained today that Thaw took the letter of credit from her, saying the money was "poisonous" and neither she nor her mother.

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The second point Mrs. Thaw made was concerning the cablegrams which Thaw is said to have sent to Stanford White for adjournment. The witness and the bene spent of the money she declared was concerning the cablegrams which Thaw is said to have sent to Stanford White for adjournment. The witness and the bene spent of the money she declared was concerning the cablegrams which Thaw

Examination as to purchases of Alton concerning the cablegrams which Thaw is stock by the Union Pacific commenced just said to have sent to Stanford White from before adjournment. The witness said the London. It appeared Thursday that these first purchase of Alton by the syndicate cablegrams were requests to White to use was made without any reference to the his influence in keeping Mrs. Nesbit from Union Pacific, and when Mr. Kellogg pro-"raising a row" and interfering with duced a circular issued in 1869 setting forth Evelyn continuing in company with Thaw, the advantages of a Union Pacific connec-Mr. Jerome took up the subject again to- tion to the stockholders of the Alton the day, but his questions elicited the informa, witness denied knowledge of its issuance. tion that the letters did not concern Mrs. Mr. Harriman will continue his testimony tomorrow.

### another employe, a close associate of the LUMBER IN PACKING BOXES passed through the ordeal in a calm and

Present Waste and Realize on It.

In considering the various drafts made upon our forests for lumber, few people think of the vast amount consumed in the manufacture of packing boxes. Yet it is probable that this nearly or quite equals, if it does not exceed, the amount used in the erection of buildings. In New England alone the lumber so used in 1905, according to a bulletin just issued by the forest service, amounted to 600,483,000 board feet; enough to make a board walk a foot wide four and a half times around the globe. Add to this the consumption of the rest of the union for packing boxes, and the immensity of the drain on our forest resources may be imagined. And the predicament in which manufacturers and producers to whom boxes are a necessity are fendant, and Mrs. Carnegle, his sister, likely to find themselves as the lumber supply grows shorter and shorter is a serious one not only to them, but to the country at large.

In view of this growing scarcity, one would imagine that the business sense and inventive genius of our people would more concern themselves in protonging the life of the packing box and in utilizing the material therein for some other purpose than kindling wood. The stove or furnace is still the destination of the majority of packing boxes. Yet a little planning and co-operation might keep a large proportion of them, or of the material in them, in use for many years.

A folding packing box presumably similar that he is still insane. He says there is to the boxes used for delivering groceries has been invented, which can be reduced to a triffing bulk and returned to the shippers for repeated use-provided enough of them could be got together for economical transportation-but it seems to have found but little acceptance. But with the price of lumber at present figures, the saving which could be effected by a systematic gathering up, assorting, "knocking down" and reconstruction of boxes would apparently be very large. The value of the lumber used in box making in New England alone in 1995 was \$7,781,500. If somebody would organize a "Box trust," would seem as though 30 per cent of that lumber might by systematic methods be used a dozen times over.-St. Paul Pioneer

Worth All It Cost. A guest who had just registered at the Shirley hotel a day or two ago was ap-

proached by a boy with a telegram. It had-"What!" said the guest, before opening "A dollar charges! I won't pay it. remember what they were selling at. The Anybody who cannot pay for his message witness denied knowledge of the where- when wiring me is certainly a cheap one. abouts of the record of the syndicate which Walt a minute! I'll just let you report this uncollected and the sender may pay the

At that he tore the envelope open. As h read a smile settled on his face, and, pulling a dollar from his pocket, he handed 'It's all right," he said.

Then he threw the message on the counter. "Read it!" he said to C. T. New-"Papa's little girl sends him fifty bushels of love, and wishes he was home to kiss But the witness could not remember for her good night. Neilie."-Denver Post what they were sold and who were the

Three Dead in Denver. Price Cured in c to 14 Days.

Price Cured in c to 14 Days.

Mr. Kellogy showed that 277,000 of interest of the day and the prior lies books of the company.

At all druggists—60 cents.

DENVER, Feb. 15.—Mrs. Benjamin Wright and her 5-year-old daughter. Genievity, were found dead and Wright in a dying condition today at their home in this city. Traces of cyanide of poinssium were discovered, indicating double murder and pury, but the witness could not explan.

He said the books might have shown a BIG SUM OF MONEY IS STOLEN close, but a tall smokestack loomed up to

feet, and there he rested. He laughed loud and long at his pursuers, and instinctively Federal Eub-Treasury in Chicago Robbed of he reached out for a cocoanut to drop into About \$175,000. the crowd. Instead he got a handful of cinders, still warm, and the effect among the mob of Huns, Bohemians, Croates and SECRET SERVICE OFFICIALS AT WORK

cago last week and was in conference with feet from the base of the smokestack vow-

CHICAGO, Feb. 25.-One of the largest-

\$200,000, it was learned today, com-

pletely disappeared from the local sub-

Secretary Shaw of the Treasury depart-

Subtreasurer William Boldenweck and se-

Subtreasurer Talks.

that a theft of \$173,000 had been perpe-

"It is true that what I and other govern-

Books Seem to Be Straight.

sum of money could have been abstracted

in face of all the safeguards thrown around

Uncle Sam's strong box. The ledger men

involved strenuously denied any error and

an investigation showed there was no

possible clerical mistake to account for the

Every man who could have had anything

to do with the case was called into Treas-

urer Boldenweck's office and put through

an exhaustive examination and a still more

rigid cross-examination. Captain Porter of

the scret service, assisted in the ex-

amination. All denied any knowledge of

the theft and protested their innocence.

Day to day, however, the sweating process

has been kept up. Saturday a faint clew

pointed in the direction of a certain clerk

first man. These men were summoned into

the inquisition chamber and separately

subjected to a grueling examination. One

self possessed manner, but the other showed

signs of breaking down. Just what he ad-

mitted the secret service men refuse to

disciose. Anyway the admissions he made

started the investigation into renewed

activity. Half a dozen operatives started

William Boldenweck was appointed sub-

treasurer on June 28 last. He succeeded

Subtreasurer Boldenweck declared later in

the day that it had been definitely deter-

mined just where the shortage occurred,

but he declined to say where it had been

traced. He declared himself positive, how-

ever, that the money had never reached the

vaults. He said that the only reason for

believing that the stolen money had been

in bills of large denomination was it would

have been impossible for anybody to have

taken \$173,000 from the office in small bills

and escaped detection, but that a package

of \$173,000 in \$1,000 bills could have been

carried about the person easily without

DIAMONDS-Frenzer, iften and Dodge.

MONK CLIMBS SMOKESTACK

Simian Defied Pursuers and Would

Not Come Down When Organ

Monned a Tune.

Four hundred men, tired out with a long

day's toll at the blast furnaces of the Illi-

nois steel plant, South Chicago, forgot what

it was to be tired and set out in chase

ifke a pack of schoolhoys; the haughty

guard at the gate of the plant forgot to

stop the inrush of humanity, and seventeen

languages joined in the babel of the hue

and cry, when Thomasso, the near-human

property of Pietro Pizzaro, organ grinder

by profession and Italian by birth, escaped

Through the grimy mages of the plant

darted the monkey. Close behind came the

pursuing army. For a moment it seemed

all-day with Thomasso, for he was herded

into a blind alley and the crowd was

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generation put up the first can,

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disappearance of the cash.

trated, but refused to go into details.

investigation.

and \$10,000.

each."

tion."

cret service officers.

Nothing could induce him to come down. Clerk Makes Some Admissions and Stones failed to hit him and there was no Sub-Treasurer Says Matter Will adder available long enough to reach him. Finally Sig. Pizzaro reached the front. "Stoppa dat noise," he commanded. " Be Cleared Up Within Few Hours. play de sweets music for de monk. He

come down and passa de hat." The suggestion of the "hat" seemed to cause a weakness in the strongest of some if not the largest-thefts from the United of the crowd, and the musician was al-States treasury has been unearthed in Chicago. Somewhere between \$175,000 and lowed to clear a space.

Up went the monkey to a distance of 3x

Slavs seemed to make him feel quite gay.

Soon the organ was grinding out the dirge-like discords of what had originally been "Annie Rooney." treasury last week. The authorities here Thomasso up the chimney, who had and in Washington have been working

rather enjoyed the previous uproar, was night and day on the robbery since it was visibly annoyed when the organ began to discovered. Chief Wilkie of the United States secret service has left Washington murder the time-honored harmony and for Chicago, to take personal charge of the handed his former owner about a peck of cinders as a mark of his displeasure. Mr. Pizzaro beat a hasty retreat, and when last heard of at midnight was forty ment was told of the theft while in Chi-

company personally responsible for the The money was taken either a week ago Sunday, the next day or last Sunday. The Thomasso was still up in the air and chances are it was abstracted on Monday.

ing that he would hold the Illinois Steel

Pizzaro weeps alone.-Chicago Inter Ocean. Choctaw Court Upheld.

The loss was discovered on Tuesday. Th stolen money was in bills of \$1,000, \$5,000 WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.-In deciding to-Just who discovered the loss the sub day the case of Wallace against Adams treasury officials would not admit. Neither involving lands of the Choctaw nation in would they tell from what department the favor of Adams the supreme court of the money was taken, nor how the loss was United States upheld the right to citizenship court to fix the status of members of the Choctaw nation. When interviewed today in regard to the

robbery Subtreasurer Holdenweck admitted (M-) ment officials believe to be a gigantic steal has been perpetrated in the subtreasury," he said. "The amount I believe will be \$173,000. At present I cannot go into details as to what work we have done in the case or what method of procedure Chief Wilkle, Captain Porter and their men will pursue. We discovered the shortage last Wednesday, when the books of the subtreasury were balanced for the day. There is a possibility that the shortage is due to an error of a bookkeeper, but I am inclined to believe that a robbery has been committed. The money was in large denominations, as far as I have learned, currency bills of \$1,000, \$5,000 and \$10,000 Captain Porter was very reluctant to say anything in regard to the robbery. "At present I cannot say anything more of the affair than that it was reported to me yesterday," he said. "It would not be proper for me to go into details of the case or what we are doing in the way of investiga-"Imperial" At first it was believed that there must be some error in bookkeeping. It was thought to be impossible that such a large

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