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## SHIP SUBSIDY WINS SUMMARY OF THE BEE MRS. EDDY'S SON FILES SUIT BILL PASSES AT THIRD TRIAL WHITNEY AND BRYAN MEET RUBBER RESOLUTION FAVORED HOUSE AGAINST PASS

House Passes the Measure After Sharp Parliamentary Fight.

Priends Rally and it Goes Through After Three Hours' Struggle.

POSTOFFICE BILL FINALLY PASSED

Both Houses Agree to Report Which Includes Senste Amendments.

MORE PAY FOR CARRIERS AND CLERKS

Maximum Salary Placed at \$1,200 and Burnl Carriers Are to Get \$900-General Deficiency Bill Passed.

WASHINGTON, March 1 .- The house this afternoon passed the ship subsidy bill, after one of the most interesting fights seen in recent years. On the first vote the democrats and the insurgent republicans votes enough to defeat the measure, but after three hours of fierce contest the bill as perfected in the committee of the whole, striking out provisions for steam mail lines from the Pacific coast to the orient was finally passed by eleven majority. Fifty-two republicans voted with the on the final ballot.

After the passage of the ship subsidy bill, the general deficiency bill was taken up passed. An amendment by Mr. Grosvenor of Olito was adopted, giving to all amployes of congress sone month's extra from the mayor and council the right to pay. On a point of order made by members from the Pacific coast the proposed reduction of mileage for senators and representatives from 30 cents to 8 cents a mile

Mr. Littauer of New York and Mr Tawney of Minnesota offered amendments to the general deficiency bill for the reclassification of the elerical force of the \$1,200, and pay of rural carriers at \$900. departments of the government, but they went out on a point of order. There was no debate on the amendment permitting the striking out provision for fast mail lines secretary of the treasury to receive from from Pacific ports to the Orient. the Cuban government moneys to reimburse the amount paid out by this government for present intervention.

The house agreed to the conference re port on the postoffice appropriation bill and adopted it. A bill was passed providing for the creation of an industrial peace nission, which is to administer the \$40,000 which president Roosevelt received from the Nobel prize fund.

Fight Over Subsidy Bill.

It has been years since the house was ceiver. Directors charged with fraudulent the scene of so royal a battle between the manipulation. Page 1 two great parties as it witnessed there today over the ship subsidy bill. The bill file suit against trustees of Christian Sciwas passed, but not until after it had been ence church for an accounting of her once defeated and this fact in itself snows property. how close the alignment was. When the District Attorney Jerome spends day in irst vote disclosed a majority against the cross-examining Dr. Evans. The partially sure the democrats and their republi- succeeds in getting witness to say pristhe allies made the house ring with their oner may be suffering from for mof in-cers. There were several roll calls be-sanity generally incurable. Page 6 fore the final favorable result was secured. The vote on the Littauer substitute was

defeated on the first vote, ayes 154, nays 161. The democrats could not retain their lead nower, however, for on a vote to lay on the table a motion to re-consider, the opponents of the ship subsidy were defeated 166 to 159, and the vote to re-consider the first vote was adopted, 164 to 154.

Immediately after the first ballot deertions began and on the final vote to pass the bill as amended the work done by the republican leaders during the battle was made manifest. The bill was passed,

155 to 144. The following republicans voted with the

democrata in opposition:

democrata in opposition:

Burton of Ohio; Campbell, Kansas; Chapman, Illinois; Cooper, Wisconsin; Dayragh, Michigan; Davidson, Wisconsin; Dayla, Michigan; Poster, Vermont; Furkerson, Missouri; Gilham, Indiana; Graff, Illinois; Gronna, North Dakota; Hamilton, Michigan; Hinshaw, Nebraska; Holliday, Indiana; Jenkina, Wisconsin; Kinkald, Nebraska; Knopf, Illinois; C. B. Landis, Indiana; Fred Landis, Indiana; Lawrence, Massachusetts; Lowden, Illinois; McCarthy, Nebraska; McGavin, Illinois; McKinner, Illinois; Mann, Illinois; McKinner, Illinois; Mann, Illinois; MocNandi, North Dakota; Miller, Kansas; Mouser, Ohio; Murdock, Kansas; Nelson, Wisconsin; Steenerson, Minnesota; Stevens, Minnesota; Volstead, Minnesota; Webber, Ohio; Weem, Ohio; Wiscon, Illinois; Woodyard, West Virginia.

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Fifty-two republicans voted with the democrats on the first roll call. On the motion of Mr. Williams to lay the motion to reconsider on the table, fifty republicans voted with the democrats. On the vote to adopt the substitute there were forty-three republican "Insurgents," and on its final passage there were forty-one.

Subsidies for Four Lines Only four steamship lines are to be subsidised under the measure in the form finally agreed upon and all of these are to sail for South American ports. One of the lines will be from the Attantic coast to Brazil, a second from the Altantic coast to Argentina, the third between the Guif of Mexico and Brazil. The fourth line will be from the Pacific coast to Panama, Peru

The annual subsidy for each of these John N. Baldwin Says Rate Contemlines is to be \$300,000 for a monthly mail service or \$600,000 for a fortnightly service, excepting the Argentine line, which is to have \$400,000 for a monthly service \$800,000 for a fortnightly service. No Amerman cities are named as ports from which any of the lines are to start and the bill all state laws making 2 cents a mile the so worded that the line in the Pacific to South America can touch at any numher of ports in the United States.

The same is true of the Atlantic lines. The bill provides that vessels profiting by rate," said John N. Baldwin, general sothe subvention must have a speed of not less than sixteen knots. It has been repeatedly stated on the floor of the house that no ships now engaged in the South erican trade can make any such speed. to buy, including the increase in pay to labor and the taxes, it looks as though

Lines jo Orient Stricken Out. When the bill was taken up the amendment presented by Mr. Townsend of Michigen striking out the steamship line from as the 3-cent maximum passenger rate bill Pacific coast ports to Hawali, Japan and contemplates." the Philippines was pending.

Mr. Townsend spoke in support of his JOE LEITER IS CONVICTED mendment and it was adopted, 134 to 100. Following upon his advantage, Mr. Townsend moved to strike out the line rom Puget sound to the orient, and that ion also prevatied, 130 to 165. Then the ine to Australasia went out, 129 to 111. An amendment by Mr. Fordney of Michieun reducing the subsidy for the line to Busnes Ayres from \$400,000 to \$256,000 was

Humphrey of Washington moved that the line from the Gulf of Mexico to the lethmus of Panama be stricken out

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Senator Thomas introduces bill to

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amend Omaha charter, containing, among

other things, a provision taking away

regulate telephone service and charges,

WASHINGTON.

Nebraska delegation divides evenly on

Both houses of congress agree to con-

House passes the ship subsidy bill after

NESBASKA.

August Linder of Norfolk kills himself

because he was all alone in the world.

State Treasurer Brian files statement

Body not found for two days. Page 3

for December showing cash in treasury in-

DOMESTIC.

Thomas is interested in hands of re-

Heirs of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy

which would have greatly discredited al-

Western railroads declare they will test

Wreck at Pedro, Wyo., kills six railroad

Tornado in Arkansas damages town of

Washington and kills two people. Page 15

Germany will offer no objection to dis-

FOREIGN.

Coal company in which Elmer

creased during the month.

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Omaha live stock market.

New York stocks and bonds.

the roads could not possibly stand a reduc-

tion in revenues amounting to 33% per cent,

Coal Operator Found Guilty of Allow-

ing Unlicensed Inspectors to

Examine Mines.

BENTON, Ill., March L-Joseph Leiter

ler, Ill., tonight was found guilty of allow-

ing his mines to be inspected by a person

not having a certificate of competency

The case grew out of an explosion in one

of Letter's mines, killing fifty-seven miners The case began Monday and arguments

were finished yesterday,

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Heirs of Head of Christian Science Church Ask for Accounting of Property. 1907

BILL IS DIRECTED AGAINST THE TRUSTEES

Woman is Alleged to Be Mentally Incompetent to Transact Business Because of Advanced Age-Vast Sums Involved.

CONCORD, N. H., March 1.-A bill in equity to secure an accounting of the FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA—Fair Saturday and warmer in eastern portion. Sunday fair. FORECAST FOR IOWA—Fair Saturday and warmer in western portion. Sunday financial affairs of Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy, head of the Christian Science church, was filed in the superfor court for Merrimac county today by Mrs. Eddy's son. George W. Glover of Deadwood, S. D., and his daughter, Miss Mary Baker Glover, and George W. Baker of Bangor, Me., rephew and "next friend" of Mrs. Eddy. The bill is directed against Alfred Farlow and other trustees of the Christian Science church in Boston and Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Eddy's an appropriation measure. secretary, Lewis O. Strang, her assistant secretary, and Herman S. Herring, first Nebraska house passes the anti-pass b'll

reader of the church in Concorn. Besides demanding an accounting of all affer lengthy discussion. All efforts to transactions regarding Mrs. Eddy's affairs, Commission bill discussed and same sen- the bill asks for restitution in case any timent is manifested regarding amend- wrong doing appears; for an injunction Page 1 during litigation against interference with Governor will neither sign nor veto the her property and business, and for a re-2-cent fare bill and allow it to become a ceiver.

law by failure to return it to legislature In a statement issued tonight by former Page 1 United States Senator William E. Chandler, South Dakota house passes, at third special counsel in the action, it is declared nocrats on the first ballot and forty-one trial, bill placing legal department of Mr. Glover is actuated by no spirit of railway commission under attorney gen- disrespect to his mother, but believes that Page 1 the proceeding is in her real interest.

Sult Not Against Church. Mr. Glover says the action is not directed against the religion of the Christian Scientists. The statement further states that Mr. Glover had long thought his mother was growing too feeble in body and mind to attend to important business matters, but that for a long time he was unable to confirm this suspicion because those about her seemed unwilling to allow her nearest relatives to have an interview long enough to reveal her actual condition.

Early in January it is said Mr. Glover, during a visit to Concord, was enabled to have a short talk with his mother and after due consideration he decided on the present action as an imperative duty too long neglected. Specifically the bill alleges that the nominal plaintiff, Mrs. Eddy, who sues""by her next friend," has for a long time been incompetent to do business or understand transactions conducted in he name. The next allegation is that the defendants have possessed themselves of her personal property and have carried on her

It is also alleged that the defendants, knowing of her infirmity, have become trustees for nearly all her property which has come into her possession and are bound to give account thereof and of all the transactions in her name.

the defendants wrongfully converted some

firm of Martin & Howe of Concord appear margarine regulations.

"I might say," he asserted, "that while as counsel in the case for the plaintiff, Judge Amidon upheld the contention of I am not an advocate of government owner-Page 6 Court refuses to allow prosecutors in

Mr. Chandler's statement follows:

Vant Property Involved. Mr. George W. Glover and his daughter, lies Mary Baker Glover, have investigated the condition of Mr. Glover's mother, Mrs. Miss Mary Baker Glover, have investigated the condition of Mr. Glover's mother, Mrs. Mary Baker Glover Eddy at Concord, N. H. Mr. Glover had for some time been inclined to belisve that Mrs. Eddy, in her old age, 88 years now, has been growing too feeble in body and mind to attend to extensive and important matters, but the various persons living with Mrs. Eddy had so nersistently prevented any other per-

Germany will offer no objection to discussion of limitation of armaments at The Hague conference.

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LOCAL.

Henry M. Whitney, director of Bostom & Maine railroad, tells W. J. Bryan he must assure public of intention to pay for property all it is worth before government ownership can be embraced.

Vice President Mohler declares railroads must retrench in face of adverse legislation.

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R. C. Peters & Co. take out permits for fiteen buildings. to cost in aggregate country jail and will be considered by the commissioners.

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R. C. Peters & Co. take out permits for fiteen buildings. to cost in aggregate 345,000.

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Conference between street railway men's union and company officials is without result.

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Bassett divorce case, begun in disfrict court February 13, ends, and Judge Redick will confer with attorneys today before deciding custody of children and alimony if wife gets children.

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Coulter of Omaha is given the decision of Williams of Topeks in a ton-tound bout before the Osthoff Athletic club.

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entitled.

It was clear that as Mrs. Eddy could not personally do anything about this enormous business carried on by her authority, and much of it in her name, necessarily it was all conducted by the various persons surrounding her at Concord and in charge of affairs at Boston, who were not under any real responsibility to her for what they were doing.

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ROADS TO FIGHT TWO-CENT

John N. Baldwin Says Rate Contemplates Reduction of OneThird in Revenues.

CHICAGO, March 1.—The western railroads have determined to fight in the courts
all state laws making 2 cents a mile the
maximum passenger rate.

"We have not determined what we will
do in the matter of fighting the 2-cent
rate," said John N. Baldwin, general sohictor of the Union Pacific. "We are now
taking the matter up and if we find the
rate will be confidentatory we will be compelled to fight it. With the cost of everything increasing which the railroads have
to buy, including the increase in pay to
labor and the taxes, it looks as though

Mr. Glover is a son of Mrs. Eddy by he first husband. He is not now in New Hampshire and it is understood that he and his daughter have returned to their home in Deadwood. G. W. Baker is a son of Mrs. Eddy

brother, the late George Sullivan Baker, and is her only surviving nephew. Mrs. Eddy's Counsel Talks.

Frank S. Streeter, personal counsel Mrs. Eddy, gave out the following statement tonight: My attention was first called to this proceeding this afternoon. I have not since
conferred with Mrs. Eddy. Within two
weeks she has consulted me several times
on husiness matters of importance. Her
capacity to manager her business and
other affairs in which she is interested
cannot be questioned.
When the things she has done in behalf
of her son and her four grandchildren
shall be known they and their counsel
cannot but regret taking their present
action and the publicity that have given it.

House Would Place Railway Commission Legal Department Under Attorney General.

PIERRE, E. D., March 1 .- (Special Telegram.)-The senate bill to place the law department of the rallway commission under the attorney general and give the governor the appointing power for the scale inspector was pushed through the house today. The same bill has been killed twice before as a house bill, but mustered the necessary votes to get through on the third trial. Glass opened for the bill, and declared the necessity for such a law was, in fact, that the present attorney for the commission was selected and placed where he is by the railroads, and, in further response to remarks of Browne, said that every member of the commission since 1897, with one exception, had been selected by the railroads, and after such selection they had been elected.

The senate bill to make the secretary of the State Board of Agriculture ex-officio commissioner of immigration failed for lack of the required votes to carry it as morial at the Auditorium. The senate bill to provide state aid for

proval, and went down, with only thirtyfive votes in its favor. In the forencon session of the house Governor Crawford presented his first veto on the bill to make records of the State Historical society, evidence in court, and at

The referendum petitions for the county people at the next general election were filed in both houses by State Secretary

Wipf today. In the house today the senate bill for was favorably reported and the senate reported favorably on the bill to provide tions by direct levy instead of appropria-

In the senate the bill to authorize towns to construct telephone systems was op-posed by Mundt and Lincoln, who attempted to amend it to make it practically inoperative, in which he failed, after which the bill passed.

The senate defeated the house bill to pro vide for appointment instead of election of city assessors and passed the bill to limit saloon licenses to one for each 300 inhabitante in a town.

The committee of the house selected to go to Huron to investigate the needs of an appropriation for the state fair grounds will make their trip tomorrow.

DECISION ON OLEO TAX CASE Ruling of St. Louis Court Makes Changes in Stamp Regulations Mecessary.

ST. LOUIS, March 1 .- A decision handed down by Judge Amidon in the United States district court today, in which he It is declared that there is reason to fear acquitted Cornelius G. Knott, a retail oleomargarine dealer, of a charge of failof her property to their own use and that ing to destroy tax stamps on empty tubs, there are transactions of which an account is considered by revenue officials one of the most important ever made and will.

John W. Kelly of Portsmouth and the it is believed, result in changing the oleo-

pretation of United States Internal Reve nue Commissioner John W. Yerkes, a re- proper conditions if it must come." tall dealer, need not cancel the stamps on the tubs while the tubs contained any of Mr. Bryan. the oleomargarine which had come in it originally.

age. If he falls to do this he subjects himself to a fine of \$1,000 and the product is subject to seizure.

On the other hand, says Judge Amidon, ship scheme." whenever an original stamped package is emptied the dealer must promptly, according to another section, destroy the stamp. By the first section, however, Judge Aml. don holds it is manifest that the tub is not emptied, even though the contents have been removed, if part of the original product is left in the tub or even on top

"I am aware that this construction exposes the department to serious abuses,' stated Judge Amidon, "but I do not see how the danger can be avoided and give the statute practical effect."

LIMITATION OF ARMAMENTS Germany Will Offer No Objection to

British Plan to Discuss Matter at The Hague. RERLIN March 1.—The Associated Press

was semi-officially informed today that Germany had not offered any objection to the purpose of Great Britain to propose that the question of the limitation of armaments shall be placed on the program of the next peace conference at The Hague. As a result of the exchanges of opinions which have taken place among the cabi

nets on the subject it is further understood that no power will oppose the intention of the British government in this matter, but it can be forecasted how the several powers will treat the subject in the conference and it is not yet officially disclosed in what form Great Britain will make her proposal.

Antarctic Ship Reports. LONDON, March 1.-The Argentina Antarctic ship Uraguay, which left Buenos Ayres January 29, 1906, has arrived at Scotia bay, South Orkney islands, after a perilous voyage, during which it encountered hundreds of teebergs and heavy pack ice and sustained considerable damage. The Scotia bay station was established by the Scottish Antarctic expedition of five years ago and was taken over in 1906 by the Argentina government, which is continuing the meteoriogical and magnetic ob servations commenced by the Scottish expedition.

Dutch Steamer Ashore, FLUSHING. Holland, March 1.—The Dutch mail steamer Koening Wilhelmins. from Queenborough. Eng., went ashore at 6 o'clock this morning during a thick fog on a dyke eastward of the entrance of the landed and the vessel is expected to float at high water. The steamer had ninety passengers on board.

Terrorists Plan Campaign. means of disguises.

Boston Man Wants Nebraskan to Publish Intention Not to Confiscate.

MUST REASSURE PEOPLE ON THIS POINT

Boston & Maine Railroad Director Says Harriman and Hill Are Promoting Government Ownership Scheme.

tion go to the calendar, as he understood William J. Bryan and Henry M. Whitquestion. The Morgan statement recites ney, nominee on the democratic ticket last how capitalists of the civilized nations are fall for lieutenant governor of Massachupushing into the rubber forests "with all setts, engaged in a colloquy on the merits manner of monopolistic arrangements for and demerits of government ownership at subjecting this great product—the gift of the Omaha club yesterday in the presence of a group of prominent democrats who were there at lunch together. Mr. Whitney has been out here from Boston for the Congo lands in accumulating wealth some days on a visit and Mr. Bryan had to himself by imposing tasks of extreme ome up the previous night to pronounce cruelty on the native population. the eulogy at the John A. Creighton me-

The controversy between Mr. Whitney and Mr. Bryan was intensely interesting. high schools did not meet with house ap- particularly in view of the fact that it involved the views of an old-line democrat of the east whose interests are allied without responsibility to public opinion. with the corporations and a radical democrat of the west, whose fight is on the corporations. But it was devoid of any Jected people." acrimony. "I am a director in the Boston & Maine

the afternoon session Glass presented a bill to cure the defects noted by the govrailroad," volunteered Mr. Whitney, "and transactions to the government of the discussed at length in the committee of ret I can conceive of there being virtue in United States it is the plain duty of this the whole this morning and numerous the government ownership theory. And government to make inquiry as to the ex- amendments were defeated and this afterlocal option law to be presented to the yet, Mr. Bryan, I do not believe the people tent of the concession and as to all the moon it was called up and voted upon, of the east or any other section will ever terms and conditions of the grant. He says though Hamer tried to get it recommitted, embrace your policy until you couple your also it is the duty of this government to and then rushed to the senate. It carries the declaration that the government will been made by the government of Liberia Hamer explained their votes by saying government of cities by the Galveston plan pay the private owners of raffroads the of all its India rubber and mahogany lands they were in favor of an anti-pass bill full value of their property in taking it to a British syndicate. Mr. Morgan conover. I think you must make this so clear cludes with the following declaration; revenues for the state educational institu- there can be no misunderstanding before

you succeed in your undertaking." Do Not Want Confisention. "Oh, we don't advocate confiscation of

property," said Mr. Bryan. "No, but that is not all the point, Mr. Bryan; you must do more than assure the people you are not in favor of confiscation-you must make them feel certain of your sincere intention to pay for the property just what it is worth in taking it over," rejoined Mr. Whitney. And the Massachusetts man sought by various arguments to bring Mr. Bryan to a frank mmitment on this point, but did not altogether succeed.

"The difficulty would be," said Mr. Bryan, "arriving at a satisfactory basis of valuation. The railroad would be running in their stocks and bonds and watered stock. Well, I certainly would not be in favor of that," said Mr. Whitney. "I would favor as the only correct basis the amount of what it would take to reproduce the railroad or the property."

Sentiment is Growing. Mr. Bryan did not assent to this propo sition in exactly that form, but insisted on disclaiming any sort of idea to confiscate or take over property at less than its actual value. Mr. Whitney admitted the growing senti-

ment of railroad ownership by the govern-"I might say," he asserted, "that while

with former Senator Chandler acting as the defense that according to the inter- ship-for I am a part owner in a railroad-

"Well, if we have much more Harrimanlaw it will be seen that the retail dealer more for government ownership today than finds himself between two fires. On the they or we know, People are discovering one hand it is made a crime for him to things, through these public investigations, sell except from original packages, and which they never dreamed of before, and under this provision he must retain the these discoveries are such as to convince uncancelled, as a protection, until he has certain corporations would be great bless- of attempted concealment, Fitzgerald atdisposed of the entire contents of the pack- ings to the masses. In this way, it seems to me, Mr. Harriman and Mr. Hill and men of that class, are effectually promoting the success of the government owner-

Among the men who were at the lunch eon were Congressman Hitchcock, former Attorney General C. J. Smyth, E. P. Smith, W. S. Poppleton and T. J. Mahoney. Mr. Whitney was one of the committee of men who became involved in the acri monlous discussion with the president re cently over tariff matters, when Mr

Roosevelt intimated in terms of character-

istic vigor that his friends had seriously

misstated certain facts. MANY IDLE MEN IN BUTTE Strike Spreads Rapidly and in Many Cases the Workingmen Are Locked Out.

BUTTE, Mont., March 1 .- The strike of the various unions in this city spread today. In many cases the men have quit, and in others they were locked out. It is estimated 3,700 workers are idle in the

The Butte Workingmen's union, embracing almost all sorts of unskilled labor, had ordered a strike today for an increase in pay, The municipality refused the demand and all work upon the streets day. Martin was released on \$300 bond ceased. Many members are at work at the old schedule, however, and those members employed in the mines have not walked out.

Structural work has practically ceased and building projects aggregating more than a million dollars will be indefinitely delayed.

Manager J. R. Wharton of the Butte Street Railway company today aubmitted to the workingmens' union a proposition which may avert a walkout of the mem bers in the company's employe. The crucial point in the local indus-

trial trouble comes tonight when the mill and smelter men meet to vote upon a proposition to raise their scale to \$4. The federal postal carriers did not re sign today as had been feared. A bill recently passed by congress gives them hope synod, which just closed a six days' meetof an increase, and the force will continue at work indefinitely.

BLOW FOR BUCKET SHOPS Minnesota Supreme Court Declares Chamber of Commerce Owns Quotations, Though Published.

MINNEAPOLIS. March 1s-Property rights in grain quotations of the Minneharbor. The passengers and mails were apolis Chamber of Commerce were strengthened by a decision of the state supreme court handed down today in the case of the Chamber of Commerce against J. E. Wells. The latter is not a member of the exchange, but claimed the right to use LONDON, March 1.—A dispatch fram St. the quotations on the groupd that the Colonel John F. Firch of Spokane, who Petersburg says that the police have chamber's property rights in them were founded the college, was elected a honorary learned that terrorists have planned a extinguished by the fact that they were mamber of the advisory committee. assassination of officers by posted in public places and thereby became public property.

## Senator Morgan Asks for Information and Matter Goes to the

Calendar.

several senators desired to investigate the

He arraigned scathingly King Leopold

for the manner in which he has exploited

Mr. Morgan charged that the conces-

sionaires had been empowered by King

Leopold to "exercise the same distressing

authority over the people, which they have

proceeded to enforce, without restraint and

which should characterize their avarice and

greed in dealing with an ignorant and sub-

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ready for an arrest.

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penitentiary.

DOCTOR ARRESTED

Kansas City Man Accused of Stealing

Medical Licenses and Personat-

ing Their Owner.

those states which belonged to Fred

and he cannot be found tonight.

which Martin was exploiting.

Swedish Lutheraus of Northwest

Transact Business and Elect

Officers at Spokane.

ing in the Swedish Lutheran church in

President, Rev. N. J. W. Nelson, Moscow,

Secretary, Rev. G. E. Rydquist, Astoria,

Treasurer, Rev. C. J. Renhard, Portland,

The next conference will take place at

Tacoma the fourth week in October,

college at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho;

nature-to their craving for wealth."

Bill Goes Through Just as it Came from the Joint Committee,

WASHINGTON, March 1.-Senator Morgan reported favorably from the committee NUMEROUS EFFORTS TO AMEND IT FAIL on foreign relations today his resolution

calling on the president for information as to any concessions Americans may have received from King Leopold for the gath-No Free Rides for Any Except Bena Fide ering of india rubber in the Congo Free Employes of Reads. State. Mr. Morgan asked that the resolu-

COMMISSION BILL UNDER SUSCUSSION

urgestion of Amendment Allowing Bearings is combatted.

GOVERNOR WILL NO! SIGN TWO-CENT BILL

Neither Will He Veto It, but Allow it to Become a Law by Not Returning it to Legislature Within Five Days.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, March 1 .- (Special.)-With Harvey of Douglas and Hainer of Buffalo only voting in the negative and ninety-one members voting in the aftirmative, the house this afternoon passed the anti-pass The senator Seclares that if the Ameri- bill prepared by the railroad committee, can company has not communicated its with the emergency clause. declaration of government ownership with inquire into a concession alleged to have the emergency clause. Both Harvey and such as the platform contemplated, but this cludes with the following declaration;

It is the duty of the United States government to see to it that no barrier or impediment is created by the act of Leopold or by any other authority to debar the exiled Africans who have been held in slavery in the United States from the right to return to their native land and to hold it in company with their kinspeople, and the free and unobstructed opportunity to enjoy the great advantages which are now offered to them and which the United States owes to them of reparation in their own country without let or hindrance.

The native resources of Central Africa present vast stores of treasure to invite their interest in developing the wealth of that country, and it is time the United States should interpose its just powers, whatever they may be, in adding these exiles to establish their sovereign rights in the country that God has given them.

In line with the sentiment of the republican state convention. Those who were not recorded on the measure were the following: Barnes, Fletcher, Gliman, Hagemelster, Leeder, Stalder, Tucker. All the rest save the two mentioned voted for the bill and in justice to those who were absent it should be said it was not known the bill would come up for passage at the afternoon session.

At the morning session, when the bill was discussed in the committee of the whole, Northwestern Lobbyist Bob McGinnis occupied a seat in the gallery and looked down in sad-eyed amazement at a scene so unusual in a Nebraska legislature. Around the railing which fences off the measure, each said, was too drastic and not

Around the railing which fences off the UNCLE SAM LOOKS FOR THIEF house from the lobby were numerous railroad employes and pluggers who appeared equally surprised, as amendment after Chief Wilkie at Chicago to Find amendment was voted down.

The bill allows bons fide employes of railroads to receive passes and the care takers of live stock, vegetables and poultry and CHICAGO, March 1.-The hunt for the fruit. It knocks out the political railroad man who stole \$172,000 from the Chicago lawyer and surgeon, and allows to ride subtreasury continues. John E. Wilkle, free only those lawyers and surgeons who chief of the United States secret service. receive annually a salary of at least \$1,000 who arrived here yesterday and took perfrom the railroad which employs them.

sonal charge of the case, strongly inti-Debate Becomes Dramatic. mated last night that suspicions had con-Numerous amendments were offered and centrated on one man whose name already the debate lasted long and at times behas been mentioned in connection with the came dramatic, especially when Hamer gigantic theft, but the officials were not pleaded to exempt from the provisions of the bill those ex-employes who had been George W. Fitzgerald, the teller in the subtreasury, from whose cage the missing retired from service through disability caused by injury or old age. The gentle-\$173,000 disappeared, was today closely quesyet I could approve such a system under | tioned by Chief Wilkie and Captain Porter | man from Buffalo made a pathetic pies of the secret service, but he was not able for the old timers and Leeder of Douglas "Do you think it will not come?" asked to give any information beyond that al- county joined him with the statement if ready in the possession of the government. Hamer went down to defeat he, if no one Chief Wilkie said today that the gover- else, would go with him, but the plea fell ism I don't know that its coming is not ment did not have the numbers of the on deaf ears. E. W. Brown tried to amend In his opinion Judge Amidon saxs that certain," replied the Bostonian. "I believe missing bills and if they have been turned to allow lawyers and surgeons paid \$500 by a comparison of two sections of the Harriman and men of his kind are doing over to any outside bank since their dis- a year by railroads to receive passes, but appearance the government will not be this was killed. Noyes tried to strike out of the bill the reference to allowing law-After his examination by Chief Wilkle yers and surgeons whose salary is \$1,000 and Captain Porter Fitzgerald attempted to receive transportation, but this was to conceal himself. When accosted by a buried. Farley then attempted to get in original stamped package, with the stamp them that changes in the management of newspaper man who discovered his place with an amendment to allow ex-employee of the mechanical and operating departtacked the reporter, knocking him partly ment to use free transportation. Jennison down a flight of stairs. He was greatly exopposed by saying if a person worked for cited and his friends had considerable difthirty days for a railroad he would always be an ex-employe and therefore entitled to ride free. Then Cone got in.

"If that should carry I would be allowed to ride on a pass. I'm an ex-employe, The likes of me could get a pass-" "No more argument is necessary," chimed

in Speaker Nettleton, and the motion was Then Whitham tried to cut out the lawyer

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 28 .- A man alleged provision and lost, as did Adams on his to be J. H. Martin, formerly of Quincy, Ill., notion to allow railroads to exchange who has been practicing medicine in this passes with other roads in the state. Hamer city under the name of Fred W. Lanoix, got in with his amendment then, relating to was arrested at his office here today on retired employes, and Noyes answered him the charge of stealing Hillinois and Missouri by reading from the synopsis of the platcertificates for the practice of medicine in form published in The Bee, that the republican party was pledged to enact an anti-Lanois, a druggist of Quincy, now de pass law cutting out everyone except bons ceased, for whom it was said Martin fide employes. He began to read the names worked as clerk several years ago. Marof those who had signed that pledge, and tin will also be prosecuted by the state when he reached the name of Tom Hamer on the charge of making a false affidavit everybody oheered. Though upon which he obtained a state certificate. laughed and cheered frequently. Noyes read an offense punishable by a term in the the entire list through. Hamer's amend-The city physician filed a complaint wanted passes given to all members of the against Martin today charging him with legislature over 70 years old, but that, too, practicing in Kansas City without regiswas lost. Harvey wanted to exclude from tering his certificate with the city Board the provisions of the act sheriffs and poof Health. Martin's wife was granted s divorce from him in the circuit court to tify prisoners, but that went the way of the others. Hamer moved to amend by allowing railroads to exchange passes, and Martin was at the head of a morphine Dodge of Douglas said this should be done. cure company and had an extensive prac-He believed it was for the best interests Martin was married in Chicago, of the farmers, as well as others, that comwhere he and his wife, it is alleged, aspeting railroads be allowed to send out their sumed the name of Lanotz. He was exagents to work up trade. Cone said Dodge's posed by the widow of Fred W. Lanoix, argument should be the argument against who came here ostensibly to take the cure the amendment. Other people had to pay their own expenses when going out after business and so should the railroads. The COLUMBIA CONFERENCE ENDS amendment was lost. Nettleton moved to recommend the bill for passage.

Committee Report Approved. When the committee arose Hamer moved not to concur in the report, his object being to again try to get in his amendment providing railroads could exchange passes with SPOKANE, Wash., March 1.-(Special.)- other railroads. The vote was as follows, The Columbia conference of the Augustana those voting yes being for the amendment;

