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Omaha and is welcomed by Capital lodge.

Sixth—We warned them that defeat meant personal loss to them and their families

The executive committeemen and Vice

President Behner took kindly what the

ministers said and suggested and asked

stated, already had accepted the terms to

confer with the Central Labor union com-

ADAMS JURY IS DISCHARGED

Thirty-Four Hours' Delib-

eration.

WALLACE, Idaho, March 7 .- The jury in

since Il o'clock yesterday forenoon, tonight

George Ellers that it was impossible to

The jury for many hours stood at 7 for

Burlington and Milwaukee Passenger

Trains Collide on Crossing Few

DAVENPORT, Iowa, March 7 .- Chicago,

Milwaukee & St. Paul passenger train No.

was killed and E. H. Buck, Rock Island.

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THE WEATHER

FORECAST FOR NEBRASKA-Fair Fri

day and warmer in eastern portion. Satur-day fair.

FORECAST FOR IOWA-Fair Friday

and warrier in extreme west portion. Sat-urday fair and warmer.

Temperature at Omaha yesterday:
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LEGISLATIVE.

Sifting committee of the Nebraska

MESTIC.

E. H. Ha. .n says better understand-

ing between government and ruilroad

corporations will promote interests of all

parties and that he is willing to take

Northwestern Iowa Lumber Dealers ad-

vocate careful consideration of anti-rail-

road legislation, though admitting busi-

Attorneys for Harry K. Thaw decide

Mysterious buying of Reading railway

stock, alleged to be by parties seeking

control of railroad, remains unsolved.

NEBBASKA

POBEIGN

SPORT.

LOCAL.

President O'Neill says refusal of West-

Railroads comply with 2-cent rate law

to rest case upon the testimony al-

ness crippled by delayed shipments.

initiative in movement for co-operation.

Union Street Car Men Decide to Remain at Their Posts.

RESULT OF THE BALLOT IS UNANIMOUS Over Two Hundred Votes Cast at the

CENTRAL LABOR UNION TAKES A HAND 23/4, 25 26 27 28 29 30

Washington Hall Meeting.

Committee Hears Both Sides and Advices Against Strike Idea.

MINISTERS ALSO COUNSEL MODERATION

Vice President Behner of the National Union Refuses to Discuss the Result of the Ballot of the Men.

There will be no street car strike in Omaha. That was the decision reached by the members of the street car union at a meeting held in Washington hall last night. day. House anti-pass bill made a special The Issue was fairly met and voted upon order for Monday. by the 200 members of the local union and the proposition to call a strike was de the whole amends the joint committee feated by a unanimous vote.

After the meeting last night Vice P. dent Behner refused to make any sta-

The union men asked a committee from Central Labor union to hear the complaints | th. of the men and decide whether they would advise them to strike. ing > pasage.

This committee, composed of Louis V. Guye, John Polian and Charles McDonald, asked the street railway company to present its side of the case that it might decide intelligently after hearing both sides of the case. A meeting was held in Vice President Wattles' office Thursday morning when the union men presented their case and Mr. Wattles reiterated the position of the street railway company.

After listening to both sides of the controversy, the committee prepared a statement, which was read this afternoon to the union men at Washington hall, advising them not to strike.

Report of Committee. This is the committee's full report:

OMAHA, March 7, 1907.—To Amalgamated Association of Street Car Employes, Local 288, Greeting: The undersigned committee, agreed upon jointly by your organization and the officials of the street car company the officials of the street car company lear the parties to the controversy exist-between the union and the company, for purpose of making such recommenda-is as in our judgment would best con-ve the interests of all concerned, do find

serve the interests of all concernat, do not as follows:

First—The first real and most important matter taken up, namely, the requirement of a pledge on the part of new employes of the company that they would not join the union, we find has been revoked, as asked for by your organization.

Second—Relative to the discharge of union men, we find that a hearing was given when the individual cases were cited, and the question satisfactorily adjusted to all parties.

Third—Cases complained of where men were discharged after two or three years service and on reinstatement were obliged to accept the minimum scale of wages, we find to have been adjusted as duced for by your organization.

our organization.

Fourth—In reference to the recognition fourth—In reference to the recognition, we find

hecause of the fact that it has treated with your committee as such, and met your international officers as such, and does agree to, in the future, hear your committees upon such grievances as you may desire to present from time to time.

Fifth—In the matter of a written contract demanded on the part of your organization, we find that inasmuch as an agreement was entered into at the time of the formation of your local union, to the effect that the company would not be required to sign such contract, and therefore recommend that said contract be withdrawn and that grievances therein

therefore recommend that said contract be withdrawn and that grievances therein contained be presented as such. Therefore, in consideration of the above

Therefore, in consideration of the above findings, your committee, having thoroughly considered the welfare of your organization, as such, and the best interests of the individual members thereof, together with the 200,000 and more citizens of the cities of Omaha, South Omaha and Council Bluffs, the commercial interests of those cities and the welfare of the organized labor movement, believe that a strike on the part of your organization at the present time under existing conditions would be both unwarranted and unwise, and would recommend that a strike be not declared.

CHARLIES MIDONALD.

LOUIS V. GUYE.

JOHN POLIAN.

Wattles Makes Explanations.

Wattles Makes Explanations.

Vice President Wattles of the Omaha & Council Bluffs Street Railway company said after reading the report that he concurred in the general finding that no strike be called, but he did not concur in the finding of the committee that he had recognize the union, had dealt with the union and had promised to meet committees from the union in the future. He said he had all along refused to do this and had not changed his position. He said Mr. Behner had called upon him when he first came to Omaha and was in his office again Thursday morning, but that he was there in the same capacity as Mr. Wattles as a witness before the investigating committee from Central Labor union.

"I want it distinctly understood," said Mr. Wattles to The Bee, "that I, nor the company I represent, has changed front on our relation to the union. We clearly set forth in our published statement a It Reports Inability to Agree After few days ago that we did not officially recognize the union, and we stand there now, never having changed our position. Vice President Behner of the international was advised by Chief of Police Donahue and Mayor Dahlman to come to the mayor's the trial of Steve Adams for the murder office Wednesday and was there given to understand that in case of a strike be would be held responsible.

Ministers Are Called In.

As showing the zeal with which both agree upon a verdict, and was discharged sides of the controversy have endeavored to by Judge Woods. strengthen their cases, it may be stated that the street car company officials and conviction and 5 for acquittal, and it was gram.)-Representative Hepburn, who as union men sought the intervention of the only on the last ballot that the jurymen Ministerial union. Dr. Clyde Clay Cissell, stood evenly divided, 6 for conviction and state and foreign commerce, prepared much president of the union, and as such dele- 6 for acquittal. gate exofficio to Central Labor union; Dr. Newman Hall Burdick, member of the patience and diligence in service, after riman, who has been saying columns of Typographical union and with Rev. B. F. the foreman declared positively that it was stuff to Washington newspaper men in nan, delegate to Central Labor union, impossible to reach a verdict, and declared the last few days. Colonel Hepburn called ected by the Ministerial union, were se- them discharged. lected-to represent the clergymen. They Vice President Wattles of the street torneys for both sides, and only a few spec-

car company, Secretary Micheisen of the tators. All interested vitally in the case carmen's local union, Vice President Behper of the international and the executive committee of the carmen. The three min- case must be tried again. interial delegates counseled deliberation and temperance in word and deed. What WRECK NEAR DAVENPORT, IA. they did is embodied in this statement, authorised by them:

Pirst-We asked the union men what part First—We asked the union men what part of their agreement the company had re-fused to recognise. They told us the only material part was "recognition of the union." The company had agreed to the rest of the proposition submitted by the

and-We assured the men of our sym the with the wage earner and suggested the union men they must first have pubsentiment with them before they could sentiment with the wage a strike. They conceded the sentiment with the wage same and the suggested of the

Third-We suggested they did not have shile sentiment on their side.

Phillip Raymond, Sevanna, Ill., injured.

Friday, March S, 1907. Elimination of Hostile Friction Will Be Profitable to All. MARCH 1907 WED HE IS WILLING TO TAKE THE FIRST STEP 2 7 8 9 5 6

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Spirit of Co-operation, He Thinks, Will Avert Evil Efforts of Agitation-Ratiroad Policy a 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 Mistaken One.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- "I am ready to make the advance in a scheme of cooperation between the government and the railways my chief interest," said E. H. Harriman, president of the Union Pacific railroad, on returning today from Wash-

Mr. Harriman declined to talk about the report that he had obtained, control of the Reading railroad. Speaking of agitation

against wealth, he said: "They-we, all of us-should have considered the possible effects of this agitation before it was begun or before conditions that made its growth possible were allowed to continue. If we had all met on common senate ordered to commence work Mon- ground and co-operated for our mutual benefit nobody would be worrying over the Page 2 situation as it is today.

"We all made a mistake in this. I real-The house at Lincoln in committee of ize the mistake and I believe the adminis-111 for state-wide direct primaries to tration at Washington is beginning to wide for open primary, at which any. realize that it has been a little too radical Tray vote any ticket he chooses with. in its attitude toward the railroads. Hencelaring his party affiliation. Page 1 more of the spirit of co-operation. I benate at Lincoln in committee of lieve the railways can expect to receive amends the pure food bill by more evenhanded justice. e drastic regulations affect-

Magnates See a Great Light.

"We men at the head of the great corbetter understanding of what the government expects of us. We are beginning to get the point of view of the administration. We feel that we are now, all of us, the public, the government and the railways, on a common ground where we can deal with each other in the right spirit. "I'm more than willing to give my sup-

port to such a process of enlightenment I'm ready to make the advancement of such a scheme of co-operation my chief interest. Surely there could be few conditions imaginable that would be of wider benefit than to eliminate hostile friction. "Railroad managers have, I am willing to admit, in the past neglected to build up a strong harmonious relationship between themselves, with the government and with the public. This matter had been left to Harriman interests deny any connection subordinate officers and the result has been Page 1 that such relations have been completely United States circuit court decides Standard oil men properly in court at neglected. Now we must take the matter Page 1 in our own hands in order to bring about a better understanding and co-operation.

Railroad Policy a Mistaken One. by selling tickets on strict mileage basis. "Our policy in the past has been a misregardless of competing lines. Page 3 Railroads pay taxes with deductions for a portion of interest due as penalty for Page 3 British steamer lost off Italian coast and twenty bodies float ashore. Page 1

ern association to sanction sale of Topeka is without effect, as deat has been 1250,000,000 has been expended in rebuilding claimed to be sold. Page B Plumbers' union declares it wants no about 1,000,000 tons of steel rails yearly and sympathetic strike in its behalf. Fage 5 during that period we purchased about afternoon was to submit a constitutional J. P. Hamilton is wanted by police on 4,000,000 ties.

"All this adds to the welfare of the na- attorney general to \$1,500 a year. charge of tearing the tongue from a horse at Fourteenth and Mason streets Wed- tion and the development work which the nesday evenng. The horse belonged to railroads have done, as is in some cases ing amended in the title to "a bill creatthe American Transfer company and had now shown, has resulted in the building of ing campaign thunder for the democrats, Page 9 handle it.

"Combination really benefits the public. Nebraska railroads issue circular declaring all special reduced rates "off" in The public may think otherwise, but it will down, the democrats all voting to allow it Page 5 learn the real truth in time. That time to stand. will come sooner if combinations are legal-Progress in coal trust trial is slow, as ized. I believed in control and regulation, attorneys for defendants contest every as I declared before the Interstate Com-Page 3 be allowed to combine as they find it necessary or beneficial."

Shriners plan big meeting in Omaha Page 5 their failure to live up to traffic agreeunion with the company in the case of any union man discharged because of his membership in the union, or for other public naturally grew to lose confidence in membership in the union, or for other cause which seemed unjust if they would their acts. specify the cases.

Fifth—We advised a secret ballot on the

Capital Lacks Confidence, .

Restrictive legislation, Mr. Harriman thought, must tend to reduce dividends uness met in some other way. The fact is plain, he said, that there is a lack of con fidence by capital. He cited the price paid by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad company for its recent loans in them to act as a committee on arbitration | France.

As to the money outlook, Mr. Harriman with the company. The ministers agreed but found the company, as Mr. Wattles said the present tension is bound to react on industrial operations. "I know in a general way of an all-round

novement to reduce supplies," he said. 'As for our own roads, we are making our business more compact and trying to conduct traffic at less cost. We may have to come to higher freight rates."

Mr. Harriman then took up the Chicago & Alton reorganization. He said that, considering the conditions which existed at that time the road had not been overcapitalized.

"Do you expect to go to Washington to see the president again soon?" he was of Fred Tyler, after being in deliberation anked. "The president knows where I am." he at 710 o'clock announced through Foreman returned. "If he wants to see me I am

Hepburn on Harriman.

WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (Special Telechairman of the house committee on interof the ratiroad rate bill that went through Judge Woods thanked the jury for its congress, has some views about E. H. Har-

on President Roosevelt today and when

In the court room were all of the at- asked about Harriman said: "I believe Harriman is a living justification of all the railroad legislation we were present except Mr. Hawley for the have enacted and all we have attempted to state. This means that the Steve Adams enact, and that by his own admissions we should have passed much more drastic laws than we did pass. If I understand the the indebtedness of railroad corporations by \$82,000,000 without adding to it one cent's

9 collided at Bettendorf, five miles north sun should be corrected." "Mr. Harriman announced he was sightseeing," remarked one of Colonel Hep- dress in his own behalf as had been burn's friends.

"Well, maybe he was." admitted Colonel greatest sights this trip."

Senator Burkett Secures an Additiona Forty Thousand for Improvements at Post.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 7 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Burkett today called or Secretary of War Taft in regard to readvertising for bids to construct a number of new buildings at Fort Robinson. Mr. Burkett was successful in securing \$40,000 additional to the allotment originally assigned to Fort Rebinson, bringing the total amount up to \$360,000. The department has twice advertised for bids for the work contemplated at Fort Robinson, but has been unable to secure a bid within the limit of buying of Reading shares yesterday, said state, was the witness. He was produced cost set.

Senator Burkett prevalled upon the secrefor Fort Robinson improvements and it is increased amount it is confidently believed

Senators Dolliver and Allison have subappointments agreed upon by the Iowa delegation, which meets in conference to settle these things.

The slate is as follows: F F. Faville, Storm Lake, United States attorney for the northern district, in place of H. G. McMillan, who has held the office eight years; M. J. Tobin of Vinton, collector of reports that stock was being taken for him without cost. The majority of the upon. One to go back to the petition filing internal revenue for the northern district, succeeding Archie Smith, who has been collector for two years, but was not satisfactory to the delegation; Edward Knott of Waverly, marshal for the northern district to succeed himself, having had only one term in the office; M. L. Temple of Osterday 736,500 shares changed hands. ceola, United States attorney for the southern district, succeeding Lewis Miles, who porations on our part are coming to a has been in the office for eight years; Frank B. Clark of Ottumwa, marshal for the ous at the opening of the stock market, inary work of getting the reserve created southern district, succeeding George Christraders being anxious to know whether and there were several people in Wash- party affiliation. All of the Douglas deletian, who has held the office for eight there was to be a continuance of furious ington who would have to be taken care gation was for the closed primary with the years The president will appoint the men who have been recommended.

cided to purchase the site offered for the terday. new public building at Shenandoah, Ia., by George Bogart and others, the price being \$4,960. The site chosen is located on a triangle of about half a block located at regard the situation less favorable for a he expressed a willingness to give up Sheridan and Clarinda avenues.

South Dakota postmasters appointed: Lynn, Day county, Joachim Sivertsen, vice were almost without exception at lower E. Blegen, resigned; Trent, Moody county, George Loucks, vice Ass. Platts,

## HOUSE KILLS MANY BILLS South Dakota Legislature Gets Rendy for Early Adjournment Sine Die.

taken one, but it cannot be said that we gram.)-The house this afternoon was in ern Railway to below 21. There was no not guilty by the jury. The twelve men party should not permit any other party have neglected our service to the public. a killing mood and got away with the news to account for the loss in these who tried the case spent an hour and to disrupt it." When one considers what the railroads bills applying the Carey act in this state; have done to develop this nation we can- limiting the time of beginning foreclosure ties showed a very strong tone. Union Pa- dict. The court convened at 9:30 o'clock law is defeated," chimed in Noyes of Cass. not believe they have been anything but of mortgage to fifteen years; providing cific getting above 168 and Southern Pa- and eight minutes later the case was in beneficial. The marvelous development of for specific annual levies for the state edu- clific rising to 87%. These figures were not the hands of the jury. They began the the country has been due to a very large cational institutions; allowing trolley lines held, however, and the whole list turned most trying test of the ordent for the dedegree to the enterprise of its railroads. to use highways for right-of-way, and lower again toward the end of the ses- fendants. The strain was most apparent "Since the time we took hold of the sysmemorializing congress to require lumber sion. The closing tone of the market was on the face of Philip Strother, the younger tem of railroads of which I am the head to be the measurement at which it is very weak, with the more active shares defendent, while James apparently was

prosperity of the nation I'll tell you that ex-officio state immigration commissioner, the roads of which I am the head purchase and the bill was adopted by both houses. The last bill passed by the house for the amendment to increase the salary of the democratic caucus rallway bill, after be balked. Hamilton volunteered his ser- so large a traffic that they are unable to was postponed until 1909, after an attempt to expunge the record in regard to the amendment in the title had been voted

The senate killed the bill to appropriate money for a telephone inspector; the boiler inspection bill; to require school districts merce commisson, but I think within the to furnish the bonds of their treasurers; limit of such control corporations ought to to appropriate money to pay for horses killed on order of the state veterinarian because of glanders; attaching unorganized Mr. Harriman said that the railroads had counties to organized counties for judicial frequently been at fault in the past by purposes and appropriating \$5,000 for a building at the Deaf and Dumb school. I ments. In this way there had come a lack also passed the bills for a new building of confidence among railroad men and the at the Spearfish Normal and for the protection of quail for five years.

The senate is holding a night session at which they have no business to transact and will meet at 9 o'clock tomorrow to clear up the business in the forenoon. The house holds no night sessions.

### QUARANTINE FOR CANNON Speaker's Party May Not Be Allowed to Land at Colon Because of

Yellow Fever.

NEW YORK, March 7 .- Speaker Cannon and at Porto Cabello before it reaches the

Officials of the Hamburg-American line said today that every effort will be made to arrange for the landing of the congressional party at Colon. It may be possible to induce the passengers on the Bluecher to consent to a change in the schedule. If this cannot be done the company may appeal to President Roosevelt to ask Panama to make an exception in the quarantine regulations in the case of the congressional party.

## KIRKMAN CASE IS ARGUED New Point of Law is Involved and Judge Will Write His Opinion.

TOPEKA, Kan., March 7.-The argunents on the application of former Captain George W. Kirkman for a writ of testimony of Mr. Harriman and his asso- States district court this afternoon and habeas corpus were finished in the United clates, it is possible under our present Judge Pollock took the case under advisefinancial system for one man to increase ment. He will render a written opinion tornorrow or Baturday,

Judge Pollock stated that as the case worth of visible property. If it is not involved a point which has never been high time such a condition of affairs should ruled upon, he would carefully consider be ended, it seems to me no evil under the this point and would give a written opin- Fecent cold spell. Overby writes that he ton instead of an oral one. Kirkman was had been away from home for several in court today, but did not make an adpected.

III.; William Wilear, Delavan, Wis., and Hepburn, "but I think the public saw the United States military prison at Fort Leavenworth,

No Explanation of Alleged Buying to Obtain Control of Bailroad.

HARRIMAN DENIES CONNECTION WITH IT

Stock Opens Lower and Volume of Transactions Only About Onc-Third as Great as

Wednesday.

NEW YORK, March 7.-The excitement Portland, Ore., who recently was conin financial circles caused by the heavy victed of conspiracy in land frauds in that to be for the control of the property, died by the government after Attorney Worthout today and the market resumed its gen- ington succeeded in excluding a certain tary of war to allow an additional \$40,000 erally weak tone. No explanation of the letter purporting to have been sent by Reading incident was obtainable officially Mr. Hermann to S. P. Mays, an attorney the intention of the quartermaster general's today, but the demais of Harriman inter- of Portland. After ruling out this lotdepartment to readvertise, and with the ests that they were in any way connected ter the court allowed the witness to dewere generally accepted in Wall street tail a conversation he and Mays had a contractor will be found who will under- and speculators were more inclined to the concerning the transaction. plnion that the buying was for H. C. Frick. It has been reported for some time buy up the state school land in western mitted to the president the slate of federal that Mr. Frick sold out a considerable Oregon and then have a forest reserve portion of his holdings around 150 and it created which would include them. These was held to be natural that he should take lands could then be exchanged for lieu back his stock at the low prices of the lands scrip. Each citizen, he said, was last week. It was noticed that 125 seemed entitled to take up 320 acres of these to be the price limit at which the heavy lands. Sorenson's part of the deal was purchases were made yesterday, and this to acquire the right of the citizen. Some less than half of it was gone over two fact was used as an argument against the of these rights, he said, were assigned to very important amendments were decided control. In the contest for Northern Pa- assignments, however, he bought, paying plan and to knock out the filing fee, and cific the shares were bought practically all the way from a glass of beer to \$1 without regard to the price. opened today at 122, or 214 points lower than last night; the highest was 124%, the 119. The sales were 231,900 shares. Yes-

Market Opens Nervous. Sentiment in Wall street was rather nervbuying of Reading, which caused such a of. Mr. McKinley was willing to give The recretary of the treasury has de- ness to strength in the general list yes- this Sorenson said Mays made the same

Without confirmation of rumors that pur- who it was in Washington who would chases were made to obtain possession of have to be taken care of. Mays replied: the property, speculators were inclined to "Hermann and Mitchell." Witness said broad upward movement of prices and the some of his lands to meet this "expense first transactions recorded by the ticker account." prices. There was a quick upward turn ACQUITTAL FOR STROTHERS to quotations soon afterward, but this was soon followed by a sharp reaction and then another rally. From 11 o'clock until well into the afternoon prices moved in an uncertain manner, the reactions being followed by rallies, but with the general tendency toward lower prices. A feature of and Southern Railway being the principal stocks. At one time the Harriman proper- thirty-two minutes in reaching their ver-

tral 1%. There was none of the excited trading of room taking the delay as an unfavorable yesterday during the day's sessions. Total sign to the accused. sales for the day were 1,400,700 shares, against more than 2,000,000 yesterday.

while the verdict was awaited. Magnates Noncommittal. J. J. Hill was asked to express his opinion concerning Reading matter. "I know nothing about Reading and

don't want to know anything about it, E. H. Harriman arrived at his office shortly before noon. "Don't ask me anything about Reading." he said. 'Don't place me in a position where I have to talk about that, I don't

Mr. Frick was met on his way to the meeting of the Union Pacific executive committee. Asked about the alleged deal in Reading he said: "I know nothing about Reading except that it is a pretty good road."

want to say anything about it."

## RUEF STILL EVADES ARREST Federal Court Denies Writ of Prohibition and Attorneys File Bill for defending the sanctity of his home

with State Court.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 7 .- Mayor Eugene Schmitz appeared before Superior Judge Dunne today and pleaded not guilty to four indictments charging him with extortion. By agreement of counsel next Monday was designated as the time when a date for his trial will be set.

Success was with the prosecution at aland the other members of the congres- most every turn in today's developments sional party who sailed a few days ago in the Ruef extortion case. The most on the Bluecher, may not be permitted to notable instance was in the district court handed down in the United States circuit visit Colon, according to information re-ceived here today. The party had planned Kerrigan denied Ruef's application for a to stop at Colon on the homeward trip and writ of prohibition to restrain Judge Dunne inspect the canal work. Today the news from hearing any of the proceedings against other nonresident corporations and incame that the Panama government has Ruef in the superior court, pending the dividuals, co-defendants with the Watersestablished a quarantine against Vene- determination of the accused man's appeal zuelan ports because of a reported out- to the supreme court of the United States break of yellow fever at Laguayra. The for a permanent writ of error, the effect Bluecher is scheduled to call at Laguayra of which, if granted, would be to summarily postpone the entire prosecution.

While the attorneys for Ruef, who is still in hiding, supposedly in or near San Francisco, were hopefully awaiting the decision of the appeal court, Judge Dunna proceeded with the two cases of perjury and conspiracy against Ruef and Chief of Police Dinan. He was obdurate to the endeavors of Attorney Shortridge to win delay for Ruef. Motions to strike the case from the files and to set aside the indictments were denied, and to escape the imminent necessity of pleading at once Ruef's counsel entered a demurrer which had been previously prepared to meet this emergency should it arise. Arguments on this were set for tomorrow morning.

FROZEN TO DEATH Mrs. Ole Overby and Four Children Meet Death in North Dakota Blizzard.

CHIPPEWA FALLS, Wis., March 7. According to word received here today from Ole Overby, his wife and four chil. dren were frozen to death at their home in Ward county, North Dakots, during the weeks and that upon his return he found his entire family dead. Their home was fifteen miles from the nearest neighbor. Kirkman asks for his release from the The family ran out of fuel and the woman had burned all the furniture and everything eise available

## VOTE NOT TO STRIKE SUMMARY OF THE BEE HARRIMAN WANTS HARMONY MONEY FOR FORT ROBINSON READING MYSTERY UNSOLVED OLD OREGON LAND SCHEMES PRIMARY TO BE OPEN Witness in Hermann Case Revives

Memories of Mitchell

Regime.

in eastern Oregon, was testified to today

in the trial of Mr. Hermann. George

Screnson, a lumber and land broker of

to acquire 320 acres of land. In this way,

Jury Finds Men Who Killed Brother-

in-Law Not Guilty of

Murder.

CULPEPPER, Va., March 7.-James and

At 11:30 the jurymen, preceded by the

"We have," replied Foreman Price, hard-

sage read aloud by the clerk. The an-

hand of Mr. Moore, one of his counsel,

husband's arms, sobbing and exclaiming

had passed Judge Harrison addressed the

"Gentlemen of the jury, I thank you for

in the state of Virgina that no man tried

bench the jurymen left the court room.

STANDARD OIL, LOSES POINT

United States Judges Decide that Con-

cern is Properly in St.

Louis Court.

ST. LOUIS, March 7 .- Decision was

in the United States supreme court against

the Standard Oil company and over fifty

circuit court to compel nonresident wit-

Arguments were heard before Judges San-

for the oil companies and the oil magnates

set up three reasons why those not resi-

Missouri should not be compelled to come

here and testify in the trial of the gov-

First-That the court was without juris-liction to make the order bringing them

The decision today overrules these

LOST

BRITISH STEAMER IS

Twenty-Nine Bodies Float

Wreck Off the Const

of Italy.

ernment's case. They were:

Judge Samborn wrote the

her thanks.

Roosevelt.

visement.

opinion.

jury, as follows:

should be found guilty."

"have you agreed upon your verdict?"

ing the verdict to the court officer.

nation about 30,000 acres.

House in Committee. WASHINGTON, March 7 .- That Binger

Hermann, formerly commissioner of the general land office, and the late Senator

taken care of," out of the profits of the Efforts to Secure Separation of Voters is land speculators depending on the creation of the Blue mountain forest reserve

Opposed Successfully.

Sentiments Expressed that Constitutional

Effort to Knock Out Clause Pertaining to Labels on Patent Medi-The "idea was, Mr. Sorenson said, to

LINCOLN, March 7 .- (Special.)-The joint committee primary election bill was the special order in the house today, and while the other for the open primary. It will be

Reading for each assignment which allowed him taken up again in the morning. It was very evident from the first the he said, he obtained for himself about friends of the measure who feared the leglowest 118% and the last sale was made at 12,000 acres and for Mays, Jones and islators would not keep their pledges to the people had made a tie-up with the Smith, the other members of the combidemocrats, giving in exchange for their Mr. Mays told them that there were support the open primary-that is a primany expenses attached to the prelim- mary where any person will be allowed to vote any party ticket without telling his exception of Dodge, Clarke being in the furor and such abrupt change from weak- up half of his lands. Some time after chair and not being counted. The motion by Quackenbush for the open primary was demand on him. He demanded to know carried, the vote being 52 to 30. It was over this section the big fight occurred. Quackenbush moved to strike out of section 17 that portion which provided the voter should say with which party he affiliated and he should then be given the ticket of that party. The gentleman from Nemaha made a talk for his motion, saying it would give the independent voter an opportunity to be heard and would result in fairness to

BH. McMullen opposed the amendment, "If the amendment prevails," he said, "you will lose the most admirable feature of the bill. Wherever there is an open ballot one party will help to nominate the weak man the trading was a renewal of the attack Philip Strother, who have been on trial on the opposite ticket. It is the chiefest on what are known as Morgan shares, Eric here for the last two weeks, charged with fault raised against the Minnesota primary the murder of their brother-in-law, Wil- law. Such is not permitted today in our PIERRE, S. D., March 7.-(Special Tele- sufferers. Erie fell to below 30 and South- liam F. Bywaters, were today pronounced primaries or caucuses. The republican

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Jennison for the Amendment. Jennison of Clay was for the amendment, and among other things he said: forces of reform must stand together. The forces of corruption which have held sway WILE showing the following decines from yester confident of a favorable verdict. He sat getting people to stand for party. Good peka is without effect, as deal has been appended in reculiding claimed to be soid.

completed and the money paid. Page 9 the roads. This has all been done since After three efforts the senate receded day's last prices: Reading 5%; Louisville in silence, listening to the comments of people have stayed away from the polis Conklin defeats Mial and Gardner wins 1960. As another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the another instance of what the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on the bill to make the rail- from its position on party. peake & Ohio, 34, and New York Cen- side. As the minutes sped by the strain to vote at the primary. became more severe, many in the court will tend to encourage independence in voting. This primary should not be for the purpose of knocking out fusion between the democrats and populists. That is a sheriff, filed into the room. Silence fell wrong conclusion. We can whip the democrats and populists whether they fuse or "Gentlemen of the jury," asked the clerk,

"If the gentleman from Clay will tell us how the bill changes the present custom, said McMullen, "he will give us some in-"We find the defendants, James and formation. At a republican caucus now Philip Strother, not guilty," was the mes- only republicans vote and the same is true of other parties. I care nothing about nouncement was the signal for an outburst fusion, but I do protest against a man of approval, which Judge Harrison quickly without a party coming into a republican stlenced. James Strother reached for the primary and voting. It does not prevent him from being independent in his voting. and Philip was quickly surrounded by All he has to say is that he supported the their friends. Mrs. James Strother, overticket generally. He can vote at the eleccome by emotion, fell forward into her tion as he pleases."

Eller spoke for the amendment, as did Wilson of Custer, while Farley of Hamil-When the effects of the critical moment ton was against the amendment. Hamer Dreads Annihilation

"If this amendment carries," said Hamer of Buffalo, "it means the effacement of a verdict which I think will be approved by party lines and the curtain will be rung the public. It is an established precedent down on the republican party and its fifty years of magnificent history. A great deal has been said about the independent voter. Why should they, who stand for nothing After further words of approval from the politically, ask the privilege to nominate the candidates of any political party? A primary election is in no sense an election It is a system by which a party selects candidates to stand for certain principles. If we have objected to dictators of party polities in the past, why should we allow another party to dominate our party primaries? Why, if he does not belong to that party, should he ask to help select the candidates of that party? Should this amendment carry there will be no incentive court today sustaining the order of service

for party organization." Raper of Pawnee was opposed to the amendment, while Lee of Douglas moved that it be amended to provide it should not apply to Douglas county, explaining there were certain influences which if united Pierce Oil company, in the suit filed by the could dictate the nomination of both pargovernment at the instance of President ties. He received no second to the motion, and it was not put.

Over a month ago a motion was filed McMullen moved to strike out of section by the defendants to the effect that it 9 the provision for the rotated ballot. Lee was not in the jurisdiction of the St. Louis opposed the amendment and so did Parley and Tucker and E. W. Brown and Cone of nesses to come here and testify in the suit. Saunders, while Hill and Raper were for the amendment. It was lost. born, Hook, Adams and Van Devanter and

After considerable discussion an amendthe point at issue was taken under adment by Jennison cutting out section 12, providing for filing fees, was carried by a vote of 57 to 22. Judges Van Devanter, Hook and Adams

McMullen tried to cut down the hour of concurred in the decision. The attorneys closing the polls from 9 o'clock to 7, but the motion was lost. dents of the eastern judicial district of

At 4 o'clock the committee arose and reported progress to sit again tomorrow morning.

Two-Cent Fare a Menace. It developed when the discussion of the

primary bill began this morning that the here.
Second—That the order was prematurely and irregularly made.
Third—That the ends of justice did not require that the nonresident defendants should be brought into this suit. 3-cent passenger rate bill, which is now a law, will rise up to haunt the republican majority when it comes to carrying out its pledges. As anticipated, the railroads will use this as an argument to sidestep the platform. In his endeavor to get his own limited primary bill read at the same time the joint committee state-wide bill was read, McMullen of Gage called attention to the fact that the republicans had not stuck to the platform in the matter of passenger rates and therefore the members should use their judgment in the matter of a direct primary law. This talk came on a motion by Hamer of Buffalo to read the CASTELLAMARE DI STABIA, Italy, McMullen bill and the committee bill before discussing either. Wilson of Custer, lost in sight of this port during a severe of course, was for the motion and so was

Speaker Nettleton said: "The matter of a

March 7.-The British steamer Malaga was storm. Twenty-nine bodies have come Hamer and McMullen. ashore from the wreck

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Mitchell of Oregon, "would have to be

SENATE FAVORS EXTRA PAY FOR OFFICERS

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WARM SESSION ON THE PURE FOOD BILL

cines is Defeated by Decisive Vote.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)