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19c yard.

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costs, which most of them are forced to various municipalities and by citizens who

city and, hearing of these prompted the stantinople. ad of Omaha's police department to hurry home and prepare for emergencies. An extra detail of patrolmen will probably be used during the day and both of the patrol wagons will be hitched up in readiness for quick runs. All places of usement will be carefully watched for trouble and excitement.

The only fireworks which are forbidden are the dynamite fire crackers which exin diameter, and blank cartridges used in the Albia saloons till the supreme court revolvers. The dynamite canes which were rassed upon the appeal was overruled. forbidden one year may be used. They The Antisaloon league started proceedings are considered less dangerous than the revolvers, because even though some of them may be used with blank shells there is pending the appeal the supreme court was no temptation to substitute loaded cartridges for the blanks.

DAY IN UNCLE SAM'S DOMAINS

deliveries will be made in the afternoon.

### SANTA FE CUTS OUT PASSES

Bliminates Free Rides Except to Employes During Trial of Two-

Cent Law. JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., July 3.-Attorney General Hadley yesterday received no tice that the Santa Fe railway had complied with his request to discontinue Missouri passes except to employes during the trial of the 2-cent law. Mr. Hadley also ceived an amended bill from Frank Hagerman, attorney for the eighteen Missouri railroads involved in the maximum freight rate and passenger fare litigation. This ended bill is simply the preparatory step to raising the question of pleadings for the purpose of taking the case to the United States supreme court. This amended bill ing the 3-cent law with the freight rate law and while it does not affect the present ninety-day test of the former it will ultimately take them both to the higher court.

Turka' Scheme to Raise Money. WASHINGTON, July 3.—Chekib Bey, the Turkish minister, today announced that his government has a collection of 17,000,000 postage stamps which will be sold at auction in August and the proceeds donated dict for the plaintiffs. to the Higas railway, which is being constructed from Damascus to Belrut. funds for building this railroad are being subscribed by the national government, the

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desire to contribute. When completed the Chief Donahue returned Wednesday road will be operated by a commission May and June; and a fair consideration morning to be on hand for the strenuous designated by the government. The collecday. He has been attending the National tion of stamps which the Turkish govern-Convention of Superintendents of Police ment has contributed consists of more than both net and gross earnings will be some-Jamestown, and on the way home 100 denominations which have been issued visikd in Washington, New York, Niagara by the Turkish government during forty-Falls and Chicago. Three very serious ac- three years. Minister Bey will receive bids cidents have already occurred in the latter for the collection and forward them to Con-

DECISIONS OF IOWA COURT Albin, In., Saloons Remain Closed Un-

til Final Settlement of Case.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, In., July 2 - (Special.)-At the sitting of the supreme court yesterday d six inches in length and half an inch the motion to stay the injunction against against the saloons and closed them up. Appeal was taken to the supreme court and asked to set aside the injunction. The supreme court refuses to set aside the injunc-The court today brought in the following

opiniona:

Nothing Doing the Order at Federal and Army Buildings.

The Glorious Fourth will be appropriately observed by nothing doing about the Federal and Army building Thursday. No business will be transacted in any of the federal offices nor at army headquarters of a general character. The elevator force will be given a rest and such of the official corps as lean that way will go fishing.

The postofice will also observe the day in the usual holiday manner. The general delivery window will close at 10 a.m. for the day. The money order and registry offices will be closed for the day. Two carrier deliveries will be made in the business district during the forenoon, and one in the residence district. No carrier deliveries will be made in the afternoon.

### BOND COMPANY MUST SETTLE

Ohio Jury Holds that Former County Treasurer Did Not Embesale Money.

GALLIPOLIS, O., July 3 .- The jury in the suit of local bondsmen of Thomas J. Chase, former county treasurer, against the United Fidelity Guaranty company of Baltimore, Md., last night decided that the latter must pay to the plaintiffs \$10,000, the amount for which the defendant had indemnified the official.

On September 9, 1904, Treasurer Chase was found locked in the vault of the Meigs county treasury. Several thousand dollars were missing. Although Chase declared he had been robbed, he was arrested on a charge of embessiement, but was acquitted. The bonding company refused to make good the loss and his local bondsmen sued it. The jury found a ver-

MANY JAPS ARE COMING OVER Three Thousand Will Arrive in British Columbia During Present Month.

VICTORIA, B. C., July 3.-It is expected Columbia during this month from Japan and Honolulu and as many, if not more, are expected in August. The steamer Kumeric will bring the first large contingent a situation which makes it possible and tically all of his life. He has set type lowed by other British steamers bringing crease the wages of railroad labor. a similar number. The numbers being brought across the Pacific are constantly increasing. Five steamers due during the Men's heels ..... 356 next two weeks from Japan have a total months. It is not so much in dollars and ernor of Colorado under Governor James B. of over 900 on board.

> COTTON PRICES ON UP GRADE say that the greater prosperity of railroad July Advanced Half Cent Pound Dur- created a demoralisation which has woning Excited Trading on New York Exchange.

NEW YORK, July &-The price of July cotton was advanced \$2.50 a bale, or about half a cent a pound in excited trading in have been peculiarly slipped out, thereby the New York cotton exchange at the opening of the market today. Before the first upward rush was over July was quoted at 18c a pound, but under heavy realising soon lost nearly all this advance, of the options of the later months were advanced 5910 points and trading continued

Reward for Horse Thieves. SIOUX FALLS, B. D., July &-(Special.)
-A standing reward of \$100 has been offered by the Board of County commissio ers of Lyma acounty for the arrest and dotion of every horse and cattle thief who is detected in the act of carrying on "rustling operations within the boundaries of the county. It is believed this will have a good effect in discouraging those who otherwise might wish to do a little "rustling" and the action of the commis-sioners is being generally approved by the

dents of the county. Murder Over Grudge.

BIRMINGHAM Ala, July 1.—Fletcher Webb, a young man of good family, died last hight from a builet wound inflicted Monday night at Carbon Hill by a man named Johnson, Johnson, it is claimed, had been worrying Webb, who elected him from the office. Jennson soon returned and shot

Striking Features of the Fiscal Year sistency with which many consignees hold there were plenty of opportunities in the Reports of Railroads.

GROSS RECEIPTS AND NET GAIN

Causes of a Remarkable Struction Increased Coat of Labor and Material-Where the Trouble Lies.

In the fiscal year just closed the railroads of the United States have broken all records so far as volume of business goes. There has been an enormous increase in gross receipts. Nevertheless the year will go down in railroad history marked by a more enormous increase in operating expenses and by a moderate increase in net earnings.

On the basis of the earnings of eightynine leading railroads reported to Dow, Jones & Co., for ten months of the fiscal year, and of such roads as have reported for eleven months, Dow, Jones & Co. esti-

mate:

1. That the railroads of the United States have earned \$2,578,412,772 gross in the fiscal year, an increase of \$255,553,243, or 11.15 per cent over the previous year, comparing with an increase of \$237,277,624, or 11.4 per cent in 1906 over 1905.

2. That the net earnings of the railroads in the late year will amount to \$841,483,503, an increase of \$53,871,625, or 5.84 per cent over the net earnings of the previous fiscal year, comparing with an increase of \$85,872,625, and the fiscal year, comparing with an increase of \$85,229,141, or 13.9 per cent in 1906 over 1905.

3. That the wages paid to railroad employes in the fiscal year now closed will exceed \$1,025,000,000, an increase of more than \$160,000,000 in the year.

Suggestive Estimates.

Suggestive Estimates. These figures are largely estimates, but they are based on the actual results of the greater part of the railroad systems, in the United States for ten months; the work of a number of them for the months of of business conditions prevailing at the close of the year. The chances are that what larger than those here recorded.

GROSS EARNINGS. 2,819,700,080

96,329,141 96,329,141

(per cent)

\*Estimated. The Figures Speak.

The startling fact is that although the railroads increased their net earnings in the 1906-6 years \$96,319,700, on an increase in gross receipts of \$137,277,000, yet in the year just closed on an estimated gross increase of \$258,653,000 they will be able to increase their net earnings only \$68,871,000. These figures speak for themselves. They demonstrate beyond equivocation that the plaints of railroad managers have not been

without just cause. Had the railroads of the United States in the last fiscal year operated as economically as, and according to the standard of 1906; injury earnings 40 per cent of their increase in grown receipts as they did in 1906, their surplus earnings this year would be \$50,000,000 greater than is the case.

Hanora Conway vs. Hanora Murphy, appellant, lowe district. Suit to appoint guardian. Affirmed.

Illinois Canning company, appellant, vs. Fort Des Moines Canning company, Polk district. Breach of contract. Affirmed.

Stuart Clark, minor, by next friend, vs. B. H. Van Vicck, appellant, Plymouth district. Personal injury from being struck by automobile. Affirmed.

But the year 1906 was an exceptional year, had normal secondary operated more conomically than they ever did before. That they were able to save for net 40 per cent of their gross increase was remarkable. Nevertheless, figuring very conservatively they should have been able this year, had normal conditions ruled, to have year, had normal conditions ruled, to have saved, 33 per cent of gross receipts for net earnings. In that case the net earnings this year would have increased \$26,000,000. The surplus earnings would be nearly \$33,000,000 greater than is the case.

There is about \$4,500,000,000 net of rallroad stack outstanding. Therefore this \$33,000,000. which has gone somewhere, would have paid % per cent on all the stock of all the railroads in the hands of the public. The Reasons.

The causes for this situation are: (1) A lack of facilities with which to handle the business which has been of-fered; and. (2) An increase in the wages of labor and the costs of materials.

The lack of facilities is the primary cause.

Much has been heard and said of the burdens of increases in the wages of labor and prices of materials. It is a secondary cause. In the year 1904 it is estimated that railroad employes received 41.40 per cent of apiracy to crush the Western Federation of gross receipts, and in the year 1805 60.34 Miners. per cent of gross receipts. In the year 1906 when there was an enormous increase in 2 p. m. gross receipts employes probably received. not more than 395 per cent of gross receipts. In the year just closed, under normal conditions, it is doubtful if railroad man of Wallace, Idaho, was the first witlabor would have received more than 30 ness at the afternoon session. Mr. Coates gross receipts is steadily downward. The Orchard in the Hercules mine. volume of service performed by each man expands as the business expands. This is said he ha dbeen a newspaper man prac-

a far reaching influence on the results of railroad operations in the last twelve cents actually paid to the railroad employes. Many ratiroad managers freely employes in the last twelve months has

fully interfered with economical operation, Worse still it has been openly hinted in the best informed railroad circles that not infrequently drawbars and other things putting trains and whole train crews on sidetracks for hours and hours drawing overtime, to say nothing of damage to

The Primary Cause Unquestionably the wage situation and the high cost of materials has been a most important factor and in some instances the the primary cause of the enormous to-



the cars of the railroads for days, weeks Coeur D'Alenes. and months, all of which has reduced the speed of freight our spovement to the low-est point and has produced a congretion

that has not been paralleled in the history of American raftroads. ... In two short years the railroads of the United States have increased their gross matien as lieutenant governor. They had receipts nearly \$600,000,000. They have increased the volume of their business even endency of ton mile rates has been downward. It is an increase in two short years of Miners. which exceeds the entire gross earnings of | Coates said Jack Simpkins was in Walthe 81,000 railes of railroad in the United lace while Orchard was there, but he could States thirty years ago. It is an increase which would take nearly ten Great Northern railroads handling 50,000,000,000 ton miles fice. The witness said he never said any of freight a year to handle! It is an in- thing to Paulson regarding Orchard's talk crease that would tax the energies of a of stealing the child. giant Pennsylvania system working for

two years! This has been the main trouble with the railroads. This is the situation which of the Florence & Cripple Creek railroad caused so great an investor in railroad securation as William Rockefeller to say in an interview with Dow, Jones & Co. the other day that the raffronds would be better off with less business.-Wall Street Journal.

(Continued from First Page.)

ride I made up my mind to kill any man who stopped me."

"No. sir, the militia got me." "Did Riddell say he would belp you kill anybody?" "No, but he said he would do the sam

Barnes was a member of the strike committee in the Telluride district. He said that in December, 1992; all the members of the committee were in favor of calling the strike off except Riddell who said be

would not stand for its Moran Denies the Story. Pat Moran, the Cheyenne saloenkesper whom Orchard said was sent by him from Chevenne to Denver to get \$500 from Pettibone was next called to the stand. Moran said he once worked for Pettibons in Denver selling clocks and lamps and day. other goods on the installment plan. Moran not only denled going to Denver on any mission for Orchard but sald he did not know that Orchard was ever in his

Johnny Neville and his son and a man whom they called "Shorty" were around there for several days. Moran said he had tried to identify Orchard since coming to the man who was in his place. He had identified young Neville, however.

Moran says he saw W. F. Davis with the Neville party in the saloon one day. He had met Davis in Donver. Under crossexamination Moran said he and Davis went fishing together in Cheyenne. Out at the dam they ran across the two Nevilles and Orchard. The entire party slept together in the woods that night; Davis and Moran being bunk mates. During the afternoon Moran said that he and the Neville boy fished together and Orchard, Davis and the older Neville went up the creek together. "Did it occur to you," asked Senator Borah, "that they were sending you away with the boy so they could

"I did think about that afterwards," said Moran.

Operative Tired of Peace. John Dennisava Borner Crippie Creek mines, when introduced as a witness, said be knew a Pinkerton operative named of order by the president.

conductor at Cripple Creek, and who was to tell of taking General Sherman Beil and a company of militiamen to Dunnville, Colo., to round up some union men who had taken to the hills. Breen said bodyguard. They carried sawed-off shotemphasis upon the sawed-off shotguns. Orchard in his testimony referred constantly to weapons of this character which, he said, he got at miners' headquarters Breen told of the flight of three miners up the bill at Dunaville and the firing of the militia at them. One of the men was killed. Several others were captured, and their camp looted. In the camp the soldfors found two broken-down shotguns one rifie, a sixshooter, a pair of selssors, knife and fork and a can of sardines.

Attorney Darrow when asked the purpose of this testimony by the court, said it was to show a part of the general con-

Recess for luncheon was then taken until

Kidnaping Story Denied. David C. Coates, former lieutenant governor of Colorado, formerly a newspaper per cent of gross receipts. It is indisput- is the man Orchard said suggested the kidable that as gross earnings expand the naping of one of Paulson's children in Walever 3,000 Japanese will arrive in British tendency of the ratio of railroad wages to lace. Paulson was a former partner of

Examined by Attorney Darrow, Coates of 2,000 Japanese from Honolulu, to be foi- sometimes desirable for railroads to in- reported and published his own paper. He once belonged to the International Type Nevertheless, the wage situation has had graphical union, but was never in any way connected with the Western Federation of Miners. The witness was lieutenant gov-Orman. He knew Haywood, Moyer and Pettibone in Denver, and met Orchard under the name of Thomas Hogan in Pettibone's store, the day the witness was lenv ing to make his home in Wallace.

"The next time I saw Orchard was six weeks after I arrived in Wallace. He met me at the bank and said he had come up to see some of his old friends. Two or three days later he came to my office and began to talk about looking for some easy money. He said he thought he might get me by stealing some of Paulson's children. I don't know that I made any reply to him at all, for I didn't think he be in earnest.

"Some days later Orchard came in again, He said he had been up to Paulson's house to dinner and had played with the children nest important factor, but on the whole. He again spoke of kidnaping one of them and wanted to know if he could have the money left with me. I said to him. 'Orchard, you are a fool and I would be a bigger fool to go in with you in any such around here I'll denounce you." He said. 'Oh, you needn't get so excited about 'it." perhaps he wasn't after atl."

"Did you ever suggest to Orchard in Denof Paulsn's children or any other child?" asked Mr. Darrow "No, mir. I did not." Coates said he saw Orchard several times

more bitter he became over having had lowed by a parade of Indians in costume. Ladies' Parlors Upstairs.

crease in operating expenses will be found to leave the district. He said he would "get to be owing to a lack of cars, track facili- even" with Steunenberg. I told him that ties and terminals on the one hand, and the old feeling of 1905, had about died out on the other hand, to the ignorant per. and he ought not to think about it; that

Witness next told of Orchard having borrowed 200 from Paulson before leaving

f On cross-examination by Senator Borah witness said he first met Pettibone, Moyer and Haywood some time prior to his nombeen close friends for a long time. He was at one time president of the Colorado Fedmore than these figures show because the eration of Labor and this had put him in close tough with the Western Federation

not remember ever having seen them together. Simpkins often called at his of-

Grehard Seen With Detectives. Mrs. Nellie Joyce of Denver, who was formerly housekeeper at the boarding house at Cripple Creek, testified to seeing Harry Orchard at the boarding house on the night of the second attempt to wreck a train. He was accompanied, she said, by D. C. Scott and K. C. Sterling, detectives for the railroads and the mine owners.

Mrs. Margaret Hooton of Anaconda, Colo. who distributed relief to the families of deported miners, was called to tell of being arrested twice and warned not to continue to assist the families under penalty of being deported herself. She continued to distribute relief, however, and was not deported. Mrs. Hooton also told of the looting of the Ansconda union store. There was no cross-examination.

Mrs. Annie Sunders followed Mrs. Hooton and told of the looting of the union store at Cripple Creek in August, 1904. Henry Maki of Silver City related his experience in the Telluride district during the strike. Maki's English was so broken he scarcely could be understood. He said one day when under arrest he refused to do some loath some work and was fastened to a telegraph pole, his arms being around the pole, and handcufffed on the other side. All the time he was under arrest Maki said he had more than \$300 in his pocket.

With the conclusion of Maki's testimony adjournment was taken until 10 a. m. Fri-

MAKES STUDY OF URCHARD'S MIND

Prof. Hugo Mucasterberg Has Confidence in Story He Told.

BOSTON, July 3.-in a newspaper interview Hugo Muensterberg, the Harvard psychologist, who has been attending the Haywood trial at Boise, Idaho, for the pur-Boise, but could not positively say he was pose of studying the mind of Harry Orchard, the principal witness, says that he believes Orchard's confession to be thor oughly true.

"Besides having every facility for investigation of the subject at the trial," he said, "I also visited the penitentiary and made a psychological examination of Orchard lasting eight hours, but it is impossible to sketch the results of this test in any possible way without giving also the technical data upon which my conclusions rest." Prof. Muensterberg said he was much impressed with the dignity which characterized the trial and expressed his opinion that absolute justice was being accorded the de

#### WOMAN KNOWN IN NEBRASKA Cause of Recent Army Investigation Said to Be Mrs. Raigh

Platt. GRAND ISLAND, Neb., July 3.—(Special.) -The American woman involved in the charges brought by Mrs. Tucker against her husband, Colonel Tucker, and creating was tired of peace and thought something a soundal in army circles is believed here ought to be done. He was declared out to be none other than Mrs. Ralph Platt, widow of Ralph Platt, an attorney, some George B. Breen, fermerly a railroad years ago connected with the service in Mantla. Papers received here from Manila a witness several days ago, was recalled tell of the affecting scenes between the colonel and Mrs. Platt upon the latter's departure at Mantia. Mrs. Platt was formerly Miss Myrtle Frye and was well known here and at Kearney. Upon the that five uniformed men acted as Bell's death of Mr. Platt suit was brought here by Mrs. Platt involving his estate and it guns and sixshooters. The defense laid was finally settled by the father of the deceased giving her some hundreds of dollars and a large collection of Philippine

> OUTPUT OF PACKING HOUSES Marketing of Hogs Palling Off, but Still Greater Than at the Same Time Last Year.

CINCINNATI, O., July 3 .- (Special Telegram.)-Price Current says: The supply of hogs is fully up to prevailing expectations and offerings are well maintained Total western packing was 585,000, compared with \$00,000 the preceding week and \$00,000 last year. Since March 1 the total is \$,505,000, against \$.89',000 a year ago.

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	1907.	1906.
Chicago	1,095,000	1,690,000
Kansas City		1.125,000
South Omaha	990,000	940,000
St. Louis	655,000	630,000
St. Joseph	-721,000	- 690,000
Indianapolis	554,000	428,000
Milwaukee		343,000
Cincinnati		191,000
Ottumwa	215,000	203,090
Cedar Rapids		182,000
Sioux City	422,00	377,000
St. Paul	335,000	318,000
Cleveland	195,000	195,000

NAVAL OFFICERS ARE RETIRED President Rossevelt Approves Act of Board that Made Recommendations to Bepartment.

WASHINGTON, July 3.—The Navy Department today announced that the president had approved the report of the naval personnel hoard which had selected compulsory retirement under the terms of the naval personnel act the names of sixteen officers, including five captains, four commanders, four lieutenant commanders and two lieutenants. The list is as follows: Captains—Albien V. Wadshams Richard G. Davenport, James H. Bull, Rogers H. Gait and Frank E. Sawyer. Commanders—William Winder. John P. Parker. John C. Colwell and William G. Cutler.
Lieutenant Commanders—Lewis J. Clark,
Charles S, Stansworth, William D. Degrang and George Mallison.
Lieutenaus—Charles Webster and Newton Mansfield.

Stoux Indian Celebration. BIOUX FALLS, S. D., July 3.—The Sloux

indian Fourth of July celebration will be held at Virgin creek, on the Cheyenne River Indian reservation. The principal speakers will be white men, in the persons erime. If you try to do anything like that of Major Downs, United States Indian agent at Cheyenne agency, and Charles H. Burke of Pierre, former congressman and went out. I thought at first he was from South Dakota. The program was serious, but the way he laughed and told prepared subject to the approval of the me not to get excited made me think that United States Indian agent. One of the opening features will be an Indian parade. Then will come in their order: Buil same ver or anywhere else the kidnaping of one between whites and Indians; "shinny game between teams of Indian girls; athletics; horse and pony races, and, in the

evening, fireworks. The Indians are never satisfied to do sefore the man left Wallace in the fall of things by halves, so will continue the cele. 1905. Orchard told him that the more he bration on July 5. The opening feature on

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Then will come an exciting and like-like representation of a battle between the Sloux and Crows. At the conclusion of the sham battle there will be a peace council between the participants in the sham bat-The remainder of the day will be devoted to Indian dances, moving camp contests and singing contests between In-

dian women and Indian men. WILL TEST ANTI-PASS LAW Texas United States Marshals Decide to Take New Act Into Caurt.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 3.-Eugene Noite of San Antonio, A. J. Houston of Beauiont, C. J. Brewster of Galveston, and George H. Green of Dullas, United States marshals for Texas, met here today and decided to bring action to test the constitutionality of the Texas anti-free pass law which becomes effective July 12.

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