SINGLE COPY FIVE CENTS.

FINE FOR REBATERS

Thomas and Taggart Are Sentenced by Judge McPherson.

MEN PLEADED GUILTY -- -- 1 2 3 24

Thomas, Who is a New York Freight Broker, is Assesse\$d 7,000.

TAGGART IS IN HIS EMPLOY 26 27 28 29 30 31 -

His Fine is Fixed at \$4,000, and Both Are Paid.

JAIL PENALTY IS REMITTED

Cases Grow Out of Payment by Burlington of Relates on Shipments to Four Kansas City Packing Companies.

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 25.-George L. Thomas, a freight broker of New York City, and L. B. Taggart, his clerk, pleaded guilty in the United States district court here today to a charge of conspiring to pay rebates to shippers. Judge Smith McPherson then fined Thomas \$7,000 and Taggart \$4,000, remitting jail sentences previously assessed. Eoth defendants were in court and after sentence was passed, checks covering the fines were tendered and accepted by the judge.

This ends the case against these men It was one of the most important rebate cases ever tried in this country, and the jail sentence which was omitted today, was the first sentence of imprisonment ever passed for a similar offense.

George I. Thomas maintained a brokerage office in New York City and represented practically all the prominent shippers on the Missouri and Mississippi rivers under a contract to route their freight from the east and to collect overcharges in freight bills. Thomas, with his clerk, L. Taggart, were ladicted in December 905 charged with conspiring with Barton Bros., wholesale shoe merchants of Kansas City, to pay rebates on the latter firm's wh'pments. General Rebate Agency.

In the trial of the case it was brought out that Thomas had also agreed to secure rebates for other merchants. They were found guilty on June 22, 1906. Thomas, as the principal was fined \$6,000 and sentenced to serve four months in jail, and Taggart was fined \$4,000 and sentenced to discussion of his currency bill. serve three months in jail.

This was the first jail sentence ever imposed in this country for rebating. An good one. appeal was taken and the verdict was reversed on the ground that the lower court had failed to instruct the jury on the presumption of the innocence of the defendants, a technical point.

At the time that Thomas and Taggart were found guilty the following other verdicts were also returned in the federal court here, on charges of making concessions and accepting and conspiring to ac-

Swift and Company, \$15,000 Cudahy Packing company, \$15,000. Armour Packing company, \$15,000. Nelson Morris & Co., \$15,000.

Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railway company, \$85,000. Fines all Sustained.

The fines assessed against the packing companies were affirmed April 19, last, by the circuit court of appeals at St. Paul. The Burlington case, which also

was appealed, is still pending. When the case of Thomas and Taggart was called before Judge McPherson this morning Judge O. M. Spencer of St. Josgeneral solicitor of the Burlington railway, appeared for the defendants. Judge Spencer entered a plea of guilty upon behalf of Thomas and Taggart and addressed the court briefly, reviewing the case.

convicted and sentenced more than a year ago on a charge of conspiracy to pay re-The cases were appealed, and although reversed by the court of appeals, there is little in that court's opinion to encourage the hope of a successful defe on a retrial, and hence these defendants NEW YORK, Jan. 25.- James Stillman under advice of counsel have concluded to prosident of the National City bank, has plead guilty and trust to the wisdom and resigned from the directorate and also from fairness of this honorable court in the the executive committee of the Union Palight of all the circumstances surrounding the case to impose only such punish- cording to an announcement made today.

Without any desire to reargue the case, the facts. The agreement on which the conspiracy was based was in the form of first of these contracts being made in the board of managers of the two rall-1902, long prior to the existence of any way companies was due to that fact. law on the subject on rebates.

Conspiracy Charge Dented.

"It necessarily tollows therefore that no conspiracy was contemplated in the be- ment to the effect that he had merely tem ginning. If the agreement ever ripened into Porarily taken Mr. Stillman's place during the crime of conspiracy it was because of the new law making rebates, a crime which was not so at the time the agreement was mittees," said Mr. Vanderlip, "and it was made. Hence, I have always felt the injustice of charging the defendants with the crime of conspiracy, but in these times when it only seems necessary to charge DETSCH FAILS TO GO HOME in order to convict of any crime against the government, we find it best to bow to the Philadelphia Man Acquitted of Murinevitable.

"It is true, your honor imposed a Jall sentence at the former trial, and if mere restraint of liberty had been the only question involved, these defendants would have profetred the confinement of a few who was acquitted on the charge of murmonths in lail to the mental torture of dering Harry Perree at the door of Mrs. suspense for nearly two years. If they, in Detsch's bedroom, has increased because fact, were guilty of conspiracy, they neces- of the failure of the acquitted man to resarily had co-conspirators. They have turn home, added to rumors that the been made to atone for the sins of the couple are about to separate. Detsch's of the Union Pacific board, to-wit, Mesars. many and the punishment already borne wife, who stood by him throughout his Frick and Rogers, became and still are dithem has vindicated the law in that it ordeal, waited all last night for him to has caused the universal compliance there- return

"The government does not, or should not is all a lie," said she today. After his dears to prosecute. The result having acquittal yesterday Detach greeted his been accomplished the punishment should mother and relatives, but did not seek his A plea of guilty is always followed wife. by the lowest fine if the crime is not aggravated by the facts. We ask the lenlency FORAKER OPPOSES PRIMARY of this honorable court."

Money Came from Railroads.

Judge McPherson before passing senence upon Thomas and Taggart reviewed lie said that although the verdict had been reversed by the court of appeals it was simply on a technical point and that the government was successful on every question in the case of the slightest

importance. The evidence," said Judge McPherson. "showed that Thomas represented some railroads with reference to claims for overcharges and erroneous classifications. The

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SUMMARY OF THE BEE UNION PACIFIC

THE WEATERS.

FOR IOWA-Partly cloudy Sunday.

DOMESTIC.

Attorney General Bonaparte has an-

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cific of the Southern Pacific and San

wrecks small mining town and injures five

were heavily fined by Judge McPherson

directory of the Pacific railroads

on the embezziement charge.

Wealthy Denver man was

Pension roll for next year

over territory and an entire

Congressman Fowler reserves

Democrats, after discussing

Secretary Garfield will frame

the reclamation of swamp lands.

will meet at Willion March 4

FOREIGH.

MEMBASKA.

Fourth district congressional convention

New regents scanning university vouch-

POLITICAL.

Nebraska delegation meets and post-

internal revenue until January 31. Action

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President of National City Bank Re-

tires from Positions with

Pacific Roads.

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Mr. Stillman plans to spend much of his

While the election of Mr. Vanderlip to

the two boards was made in the usual

his absence in Europe. "It was considered

necessary to have complete executive com-

der Refuses to Seek Wife

After Trial.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.-Public inter

est in the case of Andrew Jackson Detsch.

"He is not going to get a divorce. That

Attack on Law Kept Up and May Yet

Get Into Federal

COLUMBUS. O., Jan. E.-County Prose

cutor Welty today appeared before the su-

prende court in chambers and argued the

attack on the state primary law brought

by him at the request of Schator Foraker

Welty declared that the law violates the

fourteenth amendment to the federal con-

Feraker will take the matter to the federal

form, Mr. Vanderlip today issued a state-

Kr. Wilhelm II.

CHERBOURG ... Saratov

Speech of M. Defcasse in French Parlia-

American shipbuilding yards stand sec-

Eighteen months' imprisonment is the

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sentence for Miss Fahrm at Minneapolis

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Ice dealers at Sloux City get in a fight

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ounced that he will file a bill in equity

Sunday, January 28, 1908. Attorney General Will File Bill in 1908 ~ JANUARY~ 1908 Equity to Dissolve Combine. STIN MON THE WED THE FRE STI TRAFFIC MONOP

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Holdings of Santa Fe and Hill Se-FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY-Fair Sunday, FOR NEBRASKA-Partly cloudy Sunday; curities Declared Illegal.

Mr. Bonaparte Says Traffic and Stock Arrangement With Clark Line in Another Feature of the Combination.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- Attorney General Bonaparte today directed that a bill in equity be filed to set aside the control by the Union Pacific Railway company and its subsidiary corporations of the Southern Pacific and the San Pedro, Los Angeles and Salt Lake road; also to have declared illegal the ownership by the Union Pacific or the Oregon Short Line of stock in the Santa Fe, the Great Northern and Northern I. Page 1 Pacific, all of said lines being competitors Explosion of dynamite in Hocking, Ia., of the Union Pacific.

The attorney general today issued an of-I, Page 2 ficial statement to this effect and after E. H. Harriman and George J. Gould referring to the extended investigation by come to terms over Westren Pacific dif- the Interstate Commerce commission into I, Page 2 the relations existing between the various George L. Thomas and L. B. Paggart lins of road engaged in Transcontinental of Kansas City, rebating freight brokers, traffic says:

"From the evidence so adduced and from I, Page 1 Independent investigation the department has arrived at the conclusion that the stock and in the world for tonnage of ships holdings of the Union Pacific and its sub-James Stillman has resigned from the mentioned above is in direct violation of the Sherman act.

> Wide-Spread Monopoly. The department regards the suit as first importance, as it is sought by means thereof to break up a substantial monopoly of the transportation business of the country between the Missouri river on the east will be and the entire Pacific coast south of Port-L Page 1 land on the west.

"Aside from the railway companies above named, the other defendants in the suit I, Page 1 are the Farmers' Loan and Trust company time for of New York, which is the depository of I, Page 2 all the stock of the San Pedro road under Dry Farming Congress at Salt Lake City a contract by which it is required to give decides the forest preservation policy is a proxies to such persons as may be named I, Page 1 by Mr. Harriman and Mr. Clark for a period of years. There are also the followbills at Washington, find themselves of ing individual defendants who are alleged I, Page 2 to have conceived and carried out the conbill for spiracy complained of, to wit: E. H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, Otto H. Kahn, James I. Page 2 Stillman, Henry C. Frick, Henry H. Rogers Reorganization of Chicago street rail- and William A. Clark."

While naming the individual defendants the statement makes no mention of any intention to prosecute any of these offiment stirs the entire country over clais personally in any criminal proceed-I, Page 1 ings.

History of Combination.

The statement continues: I, Page 3 "It appears by the testimony in the possession of the department that a comers to see if some improvement cannot be bination was formed about the beginning made in present business methods of the I, Page 3 of the year 1901 by Mr. E. H. Harriman of New York, the president and chairman of the executive committee of the Union pones action on selecting a collector of Pacific, and certain of his associates for the purpose of obtaining a monopoly of all transcontinental transportation business. The first move made was the acquisition MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. of sufficient stock of the Southern Pacific company to lasure its control. That company owned a line of railroad extending from New Orleans and points in Texas on tidewater through California to Portland Ore.; also another line from Ogden to San Francisco. The Southern Pacific had been for years one of the principal competitors "These defendants," said he, "were tried, STILLMAN LEAVES DIRECTORY of the Union Pacific. As the result of such control the management of the two companies had been amalgamated and since panies has been substantially eliminated.

San Pedro Road Absorbed. Lake road was projected as an inde-pendent line by W. A. Clark and his as-of North Carolina. Several bills are pend-asking his support of a bill introduced by ment as is commensurate with the offense Frank A. Vanderlip, vice president of the water in California, through Los Angeles swamp lands, the essential principles of which reads in part: "To prohibit railway water in California, through Los Angeles swamp lands, the essential principles of which reads in part: "To prohibit railway of the law for the law National City bank, has been elected to to Salt Lake City, having connection at which are similar to the law for the re- companies from charging a greater freight the vacancies left by Mr. Stillman's resig- that point with the Union Pacific and clamation of arid lands. They provide for rate for transportation for short distances a written contract renewed annually, the time in travel and his retirement from parties in control of the Union Pacific, areas, the money to be used by the secre- same commodities and class of freight in owned or controlled by that company in thought desirable that I temporarily fill giving to the Oregon Short Line stock interest in the San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake held by Clark and his associa-

"In addition, traffic agreements and contracts were made between the San Pedro and various corporations included in the Harriman system, so-called, which deprives the San Pedro of its independence and makes it in effect a part of the same

Santa Fe and Hill Lines.

As to the Santa Fe, which is a competing line with both the Union Pacific and Southern Pacific, it appears that Mr. Harriman and his associates acquired sufficient interest in the Santa Fe so that two members rectors of the Santa Fe; and the Union Pacific, as a corporation, purchased and still holds a large block of Santa Fe stock. As the result of the close union between these lines competition has to a large extent been destroyed. The Oregon Short Line is also a holder of large amounts of stock of the Northern Pacific and Great Northern Railway companies.

"In pursuance of the plans of Mr. Harriman and his associates for acquiring control of transcontinental traffic, the Pacific, in 1901, secured a majority of the stock of the Northern Pacific Railroad company, which was later turned over to the Northern Securities company. When it was held by the supreme court of the United States that it was illegal for the latter corporation to hold the stocks of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific, r distribution was made among its shareholders as a result of which the Gregon stitution in that federal protection is not Short Line received from the Northern given to all voters. It is supposed that Sureties company stocks of both the Great

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BIG SCHOOL FUND GATHERS South Dakota, in Time, Will Have Record Sum Devoted to This

TORONTO, S. D., Jan. 25 .- (Special.) --D. C. Dokken of this place, commissione of school and public lands for South Dakota, predicts that South Dakota will eventually have a school fund of \$100,-000,000, the largest in the United States. This permanent fund would create an annual income of \$5,000,000, aufficient to support a modern public school system for 1,000,000 inhabitants.

Purpuse.

This remarkable showing for South Dakota's school fund was made possible by the unusual foresight of W. H. H. Beadle, Madison, who recently celebrated his seventieth birthday.

In the constitutional convention of 1886 DEAL WITH SAN PEDRO ROAD Mr. Beadle fought for and obtained a constitutional provision that the school lands granted to South Dakota by the federal government should not be sold for less than \$10 an acre. At that time many of the school lands would have gone begging at \$10 a section and the real estate dealers and promoters were anxious to have a low price fixed for the school lands to attract settlers.

The constitutional limit served to keep nost of the lands from being sold, however, until the state was well settled. And now it has been determined to adopt a policy that will produce a fund four times as large as was contemplated by the con-

"The state of South Dakota," said Comof school lands for the common schools, assurance of a man who had his case won the state institutions. In other words, we of the republican party as a reason for his have over 3,000,000 acres, and if we can sell selection, and he has also used his long all this at an average of \$25, as we have service as an editor of one of the repubdetermined to do, it will give us, when lican papers of the state to bring about our lands are all sold, twenty or thirty or his nomination. When the delegation met forty years from now, a permanent fund of at 3 o'clock today in Judge Boyd's room ver \$100,000,000

we will have eventually \$5,000,000 to dis- by telegrams from leading republicans in tribute annually among the schools of the the several districts in Nebraska, so that

Conference on Financial Legislation Reveals Them Far from Agreed.

enators held a conference today for the purpose of trying to agree upon a polloy to be pursued with reference to the proposed financial legislation. The meeting began at 10 o'clock and continued well into the afternoon. Speeches were made by almost all the senators present and developed a wide divergence of opinion on the questions at issue. Several of them, including senators Balley, McLaurin and Owen are the authors of bills, and each of them spoke at length in support of his own measure.

Senator McLaurin's bill authorizes the issuance of treasury notes on the deposit of cotton warehouse receipts. It was outlined at length by that senator, who urged its adoption because of the standard character of cotton and because of the necessity of ready money in moving the cotton He contended that the cotton progovernment than the speculator who holds 21 at 16 o'clock. stocks and bonds.

Mr. Owen brought his several bills, by banks and regulating deposits in banks. to the attention of the conference and urged their acceptance as providing a complete system for the protection of the public and conservative bankers.

GARFIELD WILL FRAME BILL Reclamation of Swamp Lands Sub- vote will be secured from either the Fourth ject of Conference of Members of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The secreary the members of congressional delegations tion. from swamp land states in order to reach 1903 a majority of the board of directors an agreement on a bill for the reclamation of the Southern Pacific have been members of such lands. There were present Sena- some measure should be passed at this of the Southern Pacific have been members of the Southern Pacific have been members of the Southern Pacific have been members and a further of the board of directors of the Union tors Flint of California, Clapp of Minnes session of congress to regulate what it talk with Representative Richmond P. Hob-Pacific. Competition between the two com- sota, Newlands of Nevada and Latimer believes is a gross discrimination on the "The San Pedro, Los Angeles & Sait Akron of South Carolina. Sparkman of haul. Senator Brown received a letter today sociates to run from San Pedro, on tide- ing in congress aiming at reclamation of Representative Rufus Hardy of Texas with the Gould system. After the work setting aside funds from the sale of public than for longer distances covering the of construction was in progress, the lands in the states having actual swamp same and additional tract mileage for the by means of harrassing litigation, de- tary of the interior in the construction or the same quantities." paralleling the line if constructed so as also proposed to have the general govern- Railway commission against the Missouri today on the steamer Adriatic, from Europe. banks. render the same unprofitable, and by ment guarantee bonds to be issued by Pacific Railway company was filed before Three of the witnesses are physicians, and other means, induced Clark and his asso- states, to be secured by being made a lien the Interstate Commerce commission today. the fourth is a nurse, it is asserted, attended SHIPMENTS BELOW TARIFFS clates to abandon the scheme of an inde- on irrigation works to be provided from The complaint is based on allegations that Thaw while he was ill in Europe. pendent road and to join with the Oregon the proceeds of the land sales. All the bills rates on wheat and corn fro Cook, Burr, The identity of the Thaw witnesses had E. Dana Durand Testifics to Numer-Short Line, taking over certain track are now before Secretary Garfield, who will and Douglas, Nebraska, to St. Louis are been a closely guarded secret, and with one southern Utah and eastern Nevada and will be approved by all the senators and brasks commissioners ask that the defend- when the steamer arrived today. service, was present throughout the con-

Resolution Passed at Salt Lake City corn 14.37. Endorsing Efforts for Preservation.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 26.-At the morning session of the Missouri Dry Farming congress today a resolution from the emmittee on resolutions, endorsing the efforts to preserve the forests and thus onserve the moisture, called forth from Daniel Harrington of Utah criticism of restrictions placed upon stock grazing on the resolution was made, but the congress, taking the view that water is more important than grazing from a farming standpoint, declined to tamper with the committee's report and adopted it.

Other commedatory resolutions of the activity in behalf of agriculture, including one of gratitude to Secretary Wilson for his interest in dry farming, were adopted.

SENTENCE FOR MISS FAHRM Sixteen Months in Prison Given Former Omaha Woman Guilty of Embezziement,

MINNEAPOLIS. Jan. 25.-Augusta Fahrm, the young woman who was arrested a few weeks ago, charged with emisszling several thousand dollars from a steamship agency by which she was employed, pleaded guilty today and was sen-

Congressional Delegation Meets, but Shies at the Collectorship Fight.

Ostensible Reason That Plans for Action in Such Cases Be Worked Out.

and Short Haul Freight Charge.

ALLEGATION OF DISCRIMINATION

Nebraska Railway Commission Files after threats of being whipped and thrown Complaint Again Missouri Pacific, Alleging Rates from Nebraska to St. Louis Excessive.

(From a Staff Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25,-(Special Telegram.)-Again has the pendulum swung back with reference to the internal revenu collectorship. What seemed a foregone conclusion vesterday regarding the choice of Ross Hammond has turned out to be postponement of his election and very probably his defeat. When Mr. Hammon dissioner Dokken, "now has 2,500,000 acres arrived on the ground he came with the and 600,000 acres of endowment lands, for He used his years of service in the ranks with every member present, it seemed as "Our present law requires that this fund if an election would result, but quiet and be invested in farm loans or municipal or effective work had been going on during county bonds, at 5 per cent interest. So the night and early morning, supplemented when Senator Burkett called the meeting to order there was not that disposition to DEMOCRATS OF MANY MINDS go ahead and ballot as seemed likely would be the result. Instead, however, there was a disposition on the part of the members to know all about the so-called Iowa plan of parcelling out party patronage, and speeches were made by Boyd, Hinshaw and PENSION ROLL MOUNTING UP WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-The democratic Kinkaid, urging the delegation could well afford to go slow upon the subject, which might mean much for all interests, especially in the adoption of a plan which, it it is to amount to anything, must be continuous, and not changed at the will of any member. Their talk was indirectly for postponement of the vote, but with a view of perfecting the Iowa plan applicable to

had to postpone the meeting until Februs States be reduced. ary L

looked upon by the supporters of Mr. Rose as a substantial victory for their side. It Spenker Cannon and Others in Conhas been accomplished in the face of Mr. Hammond's presence in the city and it is taken to mean that the necessary fourth or Fifth district to bring about his selection and recommendation to the president as the Velt today, among them being Vice Presisuccessory to Mr. Stephenson.

Lincoln Wants Legislation. The Commercial club of Lincoln believes

endeavor to frame a single measure that discriminatory in their nature. The Ne- exception the names had not become known representatives from swamp land states, ant company be required to answer these known witness is Dr. Gaujabauja of F. H. Newell, director of the reclamation charges and that after a hearing and in- Switzerland, who treated Thaw in that vestigation an order be made commanding country four years ago. defendant to reduce it rate on wheat from Cook to St. Louis to 15.8 cents, corn 13.52 DRY CONGRESS FOR FORESTS cents, wheat, Burr, to St. Louis 16.22, corn,

Minor Matters at Capital. Representative Norris has accepted an invitation to address the McKinley state league

January 29. public range. A motion to recommit the pay to his wife, Roca Eb La Flesche, \$50 some time past the countess had been a Indians, alleges that her husband has failed bility. to provide for her, notwithstanding that he is in receipt of a large salary, the GOVERNOR HARRIS CANDIDATE owner of land in the west and has other resources.

MINERS FOR WOMAN SUFFRAGE Convention at Indianapolis Adopts

Resolution Offered by President Mitchell.

les today invited Secretary-Treasurer Hayto address it Monday.

adopted

NIGHT RIDERS SCARE BUYER Tobacco Man Threatened with Duck-

ing by Masked Riders in Kentucky.

DAWSON SPRINGS, Ky., Jan. 25 .- A hand of fifty masked night riders late ast night fook possession of the Arcadia ACTION POSTPONED ONE WEEK hotel here and after terrifying the guests "shooting up" the place, took John Heath, an independent tobacco buyer, who vas a guest, to a river near by and, upon breats of "ducking," made him promis not to sell any more tobacco. The riders first tried to force the night clerk to show them to Mr. Heath's room, but this TAKEN TO BE AGAINST HAMMOND he declined to do. They then scattered to all parts of the hotel, shooting as they went. The guests, terrified by the shoot long president of the State Normal at Lincoln Wants Legislation on Long ing, rushed from their rooms into the alls, only to be frightened back. Mr. Heath was recognized by the night riders

as soon as he appeared. He was quickly seized and, although dressed only in his light shirt, was put on a horse and taken into the river, he was forced to promise

AMERICAN YARDS ARE SECOND England Alone Outstrips United

that he would not sell any more tobacco

He finally found his way back to the hote

and the masked riders disappeared.

States in Tonnage of New Ships Built, NEW YORK, Jan. 25.-The ship building ummary for 1907 compiled by the Shipping

World shows that the United States ranks cond for the year in the total tonnage of ships constructed, only England having utstripped this country. The summary shows that the total ship onstruction in American yards last year

reached 488,069 tons, which is 195,986 tons greater than the output of the German ards for the same period, Germany stands ng third in 1907 among the maritime nations on ship construction. Great Britain, which stands first on the lst, has to its credit 1.873.121 tons of new

ships, this figure including such great ships as the new Cunarders Lusitania and Mauretania. This is nevertheless a decrease from the total tennage of the output of the British yards in 1906. France and Japan are about tled in the total tonnage of their output, the figures point almost normal before the next statefor the first named power being 109,622 and for the last 122,096,

Subcommittee of House Pension Body

Agrees to Big Increase Next Year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-Representative Keifer of Ohio, chairman of the subcom- the banks. mittee on pensions of the house committee farther away the delegation get from a pensions roll of \$150,000,000 for the fiscal received). I have placed orders for \$39,000 choice of a successor to Elmer Stephenson. Fear ending June 30, 1909. This will be of eastern bonds today, and shall continue Senator Brown, appreciating the condi-

When adjournment was taken it was appear next Monday morning before the which never advertise. Some very large generally thought January II fell on Satur- subcommittee on pensions and support, the sums withdrawn are being taken back to

The adjornment of the meeting today is MANY CALL UPON PRESIDENT or hid in a cellar. It has returned and is gress and Politics Visit the

White House, dent Fairbanks. Speaker Cannon, Rep- last of December one bank sent a large At the meeting today Congressman Hin- resentatives Bennett, J. Sloat Fassett and amount of checks with currency to of the interior held a conference today with shaw was elected secretary of the delegaerner Woodruffs of Connecticut, E. H. eral large mining companies. These checks Garry, chairman of the board of directors have been slow to return, but so far as luncheon with the president.

President Roosevelt place had a further son, who is a member of the house com-

Publicity Not Yet Given to Those bank as soon as they received it. Rather, Who Wil Testify in Thaw Trini.

COUNTESS PROVES SWINDELR 13.95, wheat, Douglas to St. Louis, 16.05 and Signed Her Name to Articles Written by Others and Realized Handsomely.

DRESDEN, Jan. 25 .- Counters von Sturga, at Danbury, Conn., which will celebrate a member of the Hungarian nobility, was the late President McKinley's birthday, arrested in this city today on the charge of having carried out a series of literary Justice Gould of the District of Colum- swindles. It was her custom to sign her bia supreme court directed Francis E. La ewn name to the works of authors not Piesche, a full blood Omaha Indian and an known in Germany or Austria, and then author and clerk of the Indian bureau to sell the manuscripts for large sums. For per week alimony pending the final determ- leading figure in the literary worlds of ination of a suit for maintainance which Austria and Germany and she has lived she has instituted. Mrs. La Fresche, her- in princely style on gnoney obtained by Grand Junction, although he was not aware self a member of the Chippawa tribe of false pretenses from members of the no-

> Aspirations of Nicholas Longworth Make No Difference to Present Executive.

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 25 .- The attention of Governor Harris has evidently been called are untrue. 724

COIN POURS IN BANKS

Currency Flows Back in Streams to Vaults in Omaha.

WASHES AWAY SHIFTING SAND

Cashier's Cheeks Are Known Only as Mementoes of Flurry.

BOND BUYING IS NOW RESUMED

One Depositor Places Eleven Thousand Dollars to His Credit.

MONEY HE AND WIFE SLEPT ON

Old Couple Sell Sarpy County Land and Take Proceeds in Curreney to an Omaha Bank.

As a result or renewed confidence in the banks of the west, deposits are pouring in and it is anticipated the next statement of the national banks will be strong. unless it is called late in March, when there is a large demand for money and deposits are unusually low.

Savings banks have resumed the buying of bonds, suspended for more than sixty days as a result of the pante and the large number of notices of depositors who desired to withdraw accounts after sixty days. The amounts withdrawn from Omaha Banks will never be known, so well have bankers guarded the information, but In some of the banks it is known that 20 per cent of the deposits were withdrawn in early November. With the savings banks the secret is even more jealously guarded. It is supposed that 25 to 35 per cent of the deposits

were withdrawn. But the daily statements to cashiers made Saturday showed a steady increase, At the savings banks the number of depositors was the same as before the socalled panic. The deposits were creeping

Christmas Swelled Demands. President J. F. Flack of the City Savings

bank said: "Most of the money withdrawn was needed for the necessities of the time-Christmas time. Few closed accounts and the number of new customers has far over balanced those who quit doing business at

"We have resumed the buying of bonds, on pensions, today announced that that (and he held up \$5,000 of Washington committee has agreed to recommend the county, Neb., bonds which had just been tions and realizing that it was futile to go of the present fiscal year. The increase fident of our position in resuming at this on without some definite understanding of the present fiscal year. The increase is largely due to the provisions of the Mc-cumber bill, effective in February, 1907, pared with last year I can see no difference to the provision of the present of the pre Burkett and Congressmen Boyd and Norris by which the enlargement of pensions, in ence. The savings bank is naturally the Burkett and Congressmen Boyd and Norris be appointed to draft a pian which has distinguished Iows among several republican states for the way in which it settles its state-wide paironage. With the adoption of the motion the about.

Burkett and Congressmen Boyd and Norris by With the entanglement of pensions, in accordance with age and the abolishment first bank to receive the notices of withches drawal as many accounts are small, but to the establishment of the pension claims on account of physical disability were brought about.

Chairman Keifer has addressed a letter Officers of the national banks tell the ducer is more entitled to the favor of the but to adjourn the meeting until January each to the secretary of the interior and same story. The teapot savings bank is commissioner of pensions, inviting them to not getting along half as well as the banks unging the use of government bonds as day, but the calendar shows differently, recommendation made by them that the the banks. These amounts ranged in imlogal tender, limiting speculative loans and undoubtedly general consent will be number of pensions agencies in the United portance to the bank from \$100 to \$15,000. One \$11,000 account was withdrawn and the amount is supposed to have been hoarded subject to the check of the depositor.

Cashier's Checks Oddities. Cashiers' checks are at a premium. Three of the banks have closed their accounts with the Clearing house and the books WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.-An unusual kept by the bank to account for the cashnumber of persons visited President Roose- lers' checks. Two of the Omaha institutions still have a small amount out. During the of the United States Steel coporations, took known no one is conspicuously hourding cashier's checks, and they are practically out of existence, as searce as the rarer pieces of the numismatic.

of South Carolina; Representatives Steiner- part of the railroads, the charging of a mittee on naval affairs and who has introson of Minnesota, Wallace of Arkansas, greater rate for a short than for a long duced several bilis looking to the enlarge the other day which fits into the story ment of the navy. Mr. Hobson said the of good times. An old man and his wife president was giving the matter his hearty from Sarpy county came to the bank one day with \$11,500 in currency and placed It on deposit. The money was the proceds of NAMES OF WITNESSES SECRET a Sarpy county land sale they had made. But they didn't take the money to the they placed it in their shack and slept on ft of nights. This became too trying on their nerves, this bed of money, so they NEW YORK, Jan. 25 - Four witnesses who trudged into Omaha burdened under their signed to prevent the acquisition of neces- drainage works as needed for the relief Complaint Against Missouri Pacific. who are expected to testify for the defense \$11,500 load one day and turned it into the sary right-of-way and by threats of of swamp and overflowed lands. It is The complaint of the Nebraska State in the trial of Harry K. Thaw, arrived here stream of currency flowing back to the

ous Transactions of Standard Oil Company.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 .- When the hearing in the suit of the government for the dissolution of the Standard Cil company was resumed today E. Dana Durand, dep uty commissioner of corporations, dontinued his testimony respecting his investigation into the rates paid by the Standard for the transportation of all from Whiting, Ind. to points in the south and southwest. He presented numerous waybills and division sheets showing shipments of oil from Whiting, Ind., to Grand Junction, Tenn., at a rate of 13 cents per hundred pounds as shown on the collection vouchers of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad, and he presented a list of cars which carried the shipments.

Mr. Durand further testified that shipments of oil were made from Whiting, Ind., into Memphis, Tenn., through Grand Junetion. Tenn., which took a rate of 2 cents per hundred nounds to Memphis from of any authority either in the Interstate Commerce commission or in the tariffs of the Southern rallway.

REORGANIZATION NOW CERTAIN Chicago Street Railway Lines Bought By Company After Long Litigation.

CHICAGO, Jan. S.-The property of the to publications from Washington to the West Chicago Street Railway company and effect that Congressman Nicholas Long- | that of the North Chicago Street Rallway INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 25.-The conven- worth, non-in-law of the president, is to company, which have for neveral years tion of the United Mine Workers of Amer- be a candidaté for governor of Obio. To- been operated under the name of the Union day a letter appeared from the governor Traction company, were today sold at aucwood of the Western Federation of Miners written to F. A. Derthick, muster of the tion to the Chicago Rullways company, a state grange, in which he declares the re- corporation formed to uncertake the re-As resolution offered by President ports that he desires to retire and that he organization of the two systems. The price tenced to sixteen months in the state Mitchell in favor of woman suffrage was is not a candidate for the governorship paid was \$2,000,000. The sale was the outcome of the traction litigation of years