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to be tried for murder, breaks through

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

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Russia Receives Information Porte is

Merely Protecting His Terri-

tory in East.

ST. PETERSRURG, Feb. 20.-A repre

assurances that the Turkish military pre-

parations in northwestern Turkey in the

vicinity of the Russian border were not

directed against Russia, but were made

necessary by the threatening internal situa-

tion in this region, which includes Armenia

and Kurdestan. The assurance has been

conveyed also that the sultan has no wish

CHANCES ON ISTHMUS POOR

Unemployed Who Turn in that Direc-

tion Likely to Meet Cold

Reception.

force are being made by the isthmian

ing construction and that of mechanics,

also in the clerical force of the isthmus.

Notwithstanding these facts a considerable

recently as a result of the commercial

depression in the United States, but their

chances of securing employment are very

Successful Voyage Ends at Peruvian

Senport-Royal Welcome

in Given.

CALLAO, Feb. 20.-The American battle-

The latest wireless dispatch from the

Connecticut says that Rear Admiral Evans

is still in poor health and that Rear Ad-

to quarrel with Russia.

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Harriman Interests Have Right to Vote Stock in Dispute.

COURT DISSOLVES INJ' TION No Law Against Outside Cor, Holding Illinois Stock,

CONTENTIONS ARE NOT PRO

Union Pacific and Illinois Central Nov Competing Lines.

MEETING WILL BE HELD MARCH 2

Board of Directors Dominated by Harriman Will Be Elected-Case to Be Tried Later on Its

Merits.

CHICAGO, Feb. 20 .- Judge Ball of the superior court today dissolved the injunction secured tast October by Stuyvesant Fish by virtue of which the Harriman interests wern restrained from voting 281,231 shares of the capital stock of the Illinois Central railroad at the annual meeting of the company. The theory on which counsel for Mr. Fish based their arguments in support of the injunction-that it was contrary to the laws and public policy of the state of Illinois to allow foreign corporations to own and vote the stock of domeetic corporations-was denied by the

Under the ruling of the court the previously enjoined stock, which is held by the Union Pacific Railroad company and by the Railroad Securities company of New Jersey, can be voted at the annual meeting of the Illinois Central, which is to be held in this city on March 2

There is no appeal from the decision handed down today by Judge Ball, but it considered probable that Mr. Fish will take further legal steps to regain possession of the Illinois Central. Judge F. B. Farrer of New Orleans, who has acted as leading counsel for Mr. Fish throughout the controversy, said today after the rendering of the decision that the case will now be tried on its merits, but declined to eay how quickly proceedings will be insti-

Harahan is Pleased.

None of the principals in the case were in court, both Mr. Fish and Mr. Harriman being in New York. All of the attorneys on both sides and many other lawyers and business men were present and filled the court room to overflowing. President Harahan of the Illinois Central came in while the decision was being read and heard the latter portion of it. When the conclusion had been reached he said:

"My head is too full of that decision to allow me to say anything, but to say that I am highly pleased and more than highly pleased is putting it mildly."

Judge Ball, who is of a somewhat frail physique, turned over to his son the task of reading the decision, which contained 10,000 words. As soon as it was concluded there was a veritable stampede in the court room, brokers, lawyers and messengers making a rush for the doors in order to announce the result. They ran into various rooms seeking for telephones and many tore headlong for the elevators, while others fled wildly down the stairways. So much excitement and clares for Taft and indorses the gov- by the receivers, it is stated positively, confusion has not been witnessed in the ernor for delegate-at-large to the state looking to a reduction of wages, county court house for many years.

Contentions Are Not Proven. The court declared that Mr. Fish had not been able to prove any of his contentions that the domination of the Illinois Central by Mr. Harriman would be to its detriment and had also failed to show that the interests of the stockholders would be injured thereby. The Union Pacific and the Illinois Central, he said, were not competing, but are connecting lines, and the one could not be a commercial rival of the other in such a sense as to fall within the scope of legal decisions against the alliauces petween competing railroads. The two roads, the court declared, were not so situated as to make it possible that they would combine to monopolize traffic in any section of the country.

The court further declared that if the name of Mr. Harriman was not a name to conjure with, many of the allegations made in the case would not be considered He was compelled to act, he said, on facts alleged and proved, and not fears "or supposed prophecies." The record of the case, he declared, failed to substantiate many of the declarations made against Mr. Harriman.

Findings of the Court. The decision was, in substance, as fol-

It is urged that the complainants, under the rules of equity practice, should have requested the officers and directors of the fillinois Central to bring this suit-that such a request and a refusal by the corporation are necessary perquisites to their right to begin this action. This suit might have been brought by the Illinois Central, its subject matter is one in which all the stockholders of that corporation are equally interested. Before a stockholder is equally interested. equally interested. Before a stockholder is entitled in his own name to institute and conduct a litigation which usually belongs to the corporation he should show to the satisfaction of the court that he called upon the directors to bring the suit and their neglect or refusal to comply with his requiest, or he mist show that an application to them would have been useless.

Rights of Stockholders to Suc. The bill as amended alleges that com pass to bring this suit first, because they believed they have the individual right as stockholders to bring this action; and, second, that it would have been idle to have made such application, because eight of the thirteen directors of the limola Contral Believe that the Union Paulic and the Railward Securities are the contral believe that the Union Paulic and he Haliroad Securities company have the ight to hold and to vote the stock sev-rally owned by them, because three of hese directors have participated in the unlawful acts complained of, and five others would have been advised by Harriman not to allow the bringing of such a suit and would have followed such advice, and because of the personal hostlitty of eight of said directors to Fish they would not have permitted such a suit to be brought.

The first reason siven may be reason as The first reason given may be passed as it it a legal conclusion, and the alleged facts stated as the basis for the second reason are eight directors.

The only thing averred and proved in this case as to the future actions of the defendant in the defendant is that at the command alection.

to the future actions of the de-is that at the coming election the action and the Railroad Securities Union Parific and the Railroad Securities company will vote the stock they own and control for the re-election of three of the present directors, each of whom has served the illinois Central acceptably for many years, and for a fourth director, in place of Mr. Fish, a competent man, who is not in any way cannected with the Union Pacific, no act prejudicial to the Illinois Central or to its stockholders, is shown to have been done unisse the mere fact that the Union Pacific and the railroad securities company own in per cent of the stock of the Illinois Central be considered to be so. Courts Act Upon Facts, Not Fears. Since the retirement of Mr. Pish from the residency the policy of the company has

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Railroads Are Not Considering General Reduction in Pay Rolls.

SOUTHERN ROADS DEFER ACTION

Receiver for Great Western Says Only Matter in Hand is Misunderstanding About Charges for Overtime.

Such groundless. reached the Interstate Commerce commission, particularly, and other officials operation of the law. of the government, who have a direct or indirect interest in the industrial and rallway matters, indicates clearly that law the company would have to employ an there is no concerted action on the part of American railways to make general changes in their wage scales at this time or in the near future. Instances of oure the services of efficient and competpostponed readjustment of wage scales are cited in the cases of three or four able it to comply with the act. southern system, the Southern railway, the Louisville & Nashville, the Scaboard Air line and the Atlantic Coast line being named as practically the only roads the company "seemingly unnecessary, even Senator Brown has inserted in Indian in the country which may be affected. If it were able to secure the necessary appropriation bill an amendment which It is the intention of the officials of the number of efficient and competent employes will make the Omaha Indian supply delines named to consider with their em-Page 1 ployes the question of a readjustment Judge Ball decides the Illinois Central of some least of the wage scales now in substantially the same grounds as the roting controversy in favor of the Harriforce with a view to reducing their an interests. The case cannot be apoperating expenses, which they regard ability to secure a sufficient number of pealed until tried on its merits. Page 1 as necessary. The plans of the officers Railroads may be forced to close their small stations because of inability to secure telegraphers. Wabash complains have not been worked out yet, even in a tentative way, because it is their desire first to present the situation which conto the Interstate Commerce commission. fronts them fairly and impartially to Page 1 their employes. William Jones, murderer of Detective

Simon Drummy, died at state peniten-It is expected that the employes may meet them half way and no serious diffitiary of wound inflicted when shooting culty is anticipated. The proposition, in a Page 1 general way, will be to return to the wage Former Governor Pennypacker denies scales which were in force about a year that he was present at a conference ago, at which time the general advances when the "whitewash" letter was dicin the pay of men in the operating depart Page 1 ments of the railroads throughout the Probability the house committee will country were advanced. What conclusions may be reached it is not possible now Page 1 definitely to foretell. Assurances have been Reason for delay in payment of Misgiven by the railway officials that they sourt Pacific employes is merely that have no disposition to impose any hardauditor's force was short, so the official ships upon their employes and they will Page 1 not do so.

General postoffice appropriation bill re-Question of Great Western. ported from the committee with \$9,000,-Page 3 Russian admiralty submits plan for expenditure of \$1,000,000,000 in nine Page 2 General Stoessel is sentenced to death by the courtmartial at St. Petersburg. but the judges recommend that sentence be commuted to imprisonment for ten years in a fortress and that he be ex-Page 1 American fleet reaches Callao after un-Page 1 deal of overtime pay is charged against the operating expenses of the line. Confer-Page 1 Governor George L. Sheldon makes understanding as to the effect of the strong pro-Taft address at Weeping regulations in order that so far as possible Water, where he presides over convention of Cass county. The convention de- eliminated. No proposition has been made

Page 3 Chairman Knapp and Commissioner Neill Regents of state university finally ap- have adjusted successfully in the last firprove the laundry bill of employes of the teen months several controversies that Page 3 have arisen between interetate carriers and Burlington engineer at Marquette first their employes. In each case their action learns of accident during storm when has been purely informal. They simply he sples horse's head upon engine pilot, have threshed out the questions with the Page 3 representatives of the employes and of the State Board of Educational Lands and employers and in each case have succeeded Funds rejects Minnesota certificates of in bringing them to a basis of satisfactory indebtedness of state university offered understanding. Page 3

No Cause for Apprehension. Bridgeport Commercial club favors So far as the Interstate Commerce comstate and national guarantee of bank demission is concerned and so far as im-Page 3 William Boche, whose brother is about there is no cause for apprehension respecting the wage question on American rali-Page 3 isolated instances are not regarded as half a mile to a telephone, from which Page 7 ground for any general concern.

Page 7 While some railroads have suffered dur Page 7 ing the last few months from a falling off MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. of business the records shown in the reports of operation received by the Interstate Commerce commission indicate no large or very general reduction in revenues. On account of the financial stringency during the autumn and early weeks of winter some curtailments of construction work were made, but that work, which is in a measure continuing, will be resumed SULTAN HAS NO NEW QUARREL in a majority of instances at the opening of spring.

Employment at Topoka by sentative of the Foreign office declared Railroad. today that Russia had received definite

ratiroad shops at this point will not open tomorrow morning for work. The officials say the closing down will only be temporary, perhaps until Monday. This means the throwing out of employment of 2,000 men. Lack of work and the financial

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 20 .- W. A. Garrett, chief executive officer for the receivers of the Seaboard Air Line rallway, today issued an order making a 10 per cent cut in salaries of more than \$5,000 per annum and 8 per cent in those between \$3,000 and

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Reductions in WATERWAYS BILL CONSIDERED canal commission in the divisions of build-Frobability Measure Will Be Reported in View of Great Interest in Subject.

number of unemployed mechanics and WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The Newlands clerks has been migrating to the isthmus waterway commission and appropriating \$50,000,000 as a special fund to be known as the "inland waterway fund" was taken up today by the senate committee on comview of the great interest FLEET ARRIVES AT CALLAO aroused by President Roosevelt's message of age. and speeches on the general subject it is likely that a bill will be reported from the mmittee at the present session.

GEORGE TENNYSON ACQUITTED ship fleet has just been sighted off this Judge at Marysville, Kan., Under Confession of Woman, Takes

MARYSVILLE, Kan., Feb. 30.- Judge Kimble today instructed in the case wherein the second squadron and third division of George Tennyson was being tried for the The funeral will be held at 1:30 p. m., today

Serious Situation Confronts Smaller Cities of

fect of the nine-hour law which applies

to rallway employes who have the direction

of movements of trains. It is declared in

for the purpose."

agent and telegraph operator.

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The seriousness of the situation presented

by the railroads is realized fully by the In-

Western Lines in Better Shape.

effect, claiming that it will work a hard-

The Burlington road west of the river

Through Lungs and Relieved

of Valuables.

extension of the time of the going into ef-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-Industrial and financial circles have been more or or by congress, the only alternative will less concerned today over what they regard as a prospect that the railroads of tions on the Wabash railroad. This action, A OMAHA COUNCIL BLUFFS AND CINITY-Fair Friday, FOR NEBRASKA-Increasing cloudiness the country have in contemplation a gen- it is said, will impair the efficiency of the eral reduction in the wages of their employes.

> One other line, the Chicago Great Western, has been named as likely to reduce the wages of its employes. It can be said by authority that the receivers of that road have no intention to reduce or readjust the wages now in force. It is explained that certain rules and regulations obtain in the operating department of the Chicago Great Western which are ambiguous and subjected, perhaps, to two or three constructions. Owing to the difference of construction placed on these regulations by the men and by the officials a good ences between the receivers or their representatives and the employes are to be held for the purpose of reaching a definite the excessive overtime charges shall be

SANTA FE CLOSES ITS SHOPS Iwo Thousand Men Thrown Out of

TOPEKA, "Kan., Feb. 20.-The Santa Fe stringency is given as the cause.

Case from Jury. miral Charles M. Thomas, commander of

POINT SUMMARY OF THE BEE WAGE CONFLICT IMPROBABLE ROADS MAY CLOSE STATIONS FATAL GASOLINE EXPLOSION

Mrs. E. L. Dodder Dead and Sister is States. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-A proposition very serious to many thousands of persons. Fatally Burned. residing at, and in the vicinity of small railroad stations throughout the country VICTIMS DISPLAY COURAGE is presented to the Interstate Commerommission in a formal petition in which the Wabash railroad company asks for an Weman Suffering Agony

the petition that unless the order of extension is made, either by the commission Mrs. Edward L. Dodder, wife of Edward L. Dodder, an undertaker, is dead, and be the closing of a large number of staher sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Hamilton, is so badly burned that she cannot recover, as the result of an explosion of gasoline in service and result in public inconvenience the Dodder home, 164 North Twenty-fifth and interfere with the prompt movement apprehension is practically of trains, but the Wabash officials assert street, yesterday morning. The explosion Information which has that they see no way out of the difficulty occurred at 9:20 o'clock. Mrs. Dodder died at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, having been into which they will be plunged by the under the influence of opiates most of the

intervening time. It is pointed out in the petition, that in The two women were in the laundry in order to comply with the provisions of the he basement of the house. The gasoline had been placed in a bucket and the curadditional telegraph operator at each of tains were being placed in the fluid, when 245 stations on its line. Thus far the comsuddenly it exploded, throwing the burning pany says that it has not been able to seliquid over the women and turning them instantly into human torches. ent operators in such numbers as will en-Neighbors heard their shricks. Mrs. Dod-

Herself and Thinks

of Hor Husband and

Stater.

der rushed from the basement and plunged The Wabash officials maintain that the into a deep bank of snow. The flames application of the law to their line would were extinguished, but not before she had bean so severely burned that there is no hope for her recovery. Mrs. Hamilton also ran out of the house

and followed her sister. The explosion blew the cellar door off and blew several Other railway companies have taken windows out of the second story of the house. Neighbors rushed to the assistance Wabash. They maintain their absolute inof the women and the fire department was on the spot within a few moments. competent telegraph operators to man their wires, as the law after March 4 will

All the clothing was burned from the two women and they were in terrible agony require. It is pointed out that in com- Mrs. Dodder was badly burned from head plying with the law their only course will to foot. Dr. A. C. Bunce was on hand alte to transfer operators now in their em- most as quickly as anyone. He saw at ploy to stations of greater importance and once that Mrs. Dodder was fatally burned larger traffic, thus practically closing many She realized her condition. She begged the small stations where now the operator per-physician to give all his attention to Mrs. forms the duty of ticket agent, freight

> Displays Great Heroism. "I cannot be saved. Maybe you can save

erstate Commerce commission, which will ier," she said. ndeavor to reach some satisfactory ad-The women were carried into the home justment of the matter before the law beof Edlef Jepsen next door. Other physicians arrived and the burns were dressed. Mr. Dodder was at a funeral. He arrived, however, soon after the accident. The Union Pacific has asked the Inter-Still forgetful of herself Mrs. Dodder exstate Commerce commission for a hearing before the new nine-hour law is put into

"Poor fellow, this will be hard on you." Oplates were then administered to the ship, and the hearing is set for February 27, two women. Mrs. Hamilton was badly burned all over has made all arrangements to comply with the upper half of the body. Burns of this the new law, D. Willard, second vice presinature over one-fourth of the body surface the upper half of the body. Burns of this

dent in charge of operation, meeting with General Manager Heldrege and all the are usually fatal. Mrs. Dodder has no children. She and western general super ntendents and super- her husband lived alone except for Mra. intendents last week to make final arrange- Hamilton, who has been living with them ments. It is said the law will be comsince last November. Mrs. Hamilton is

plied with without having to close any widow. stations west of the Missouri river. Some Mrs. Dodder was a trained nurse before switching around of men was made and her marriage. She is well known in many telephones will be used in some places, but of the best homes of Omaha and also has made close friends in other towns. While The Northwestern has also arranged to she was being cared for by the neighbors comply with the law without having to before the arrival of the physicians she directed what should be done for herself and her sister and throughout the awful ROBBER ENTICES HIS VICTIM ordeal maintained the most remarkable self-possession and courage.

Colorado Springs Druggist Shot The body of Mrs. Dodder will be taken to Glade, Pa., her old home, for interment,

COLORADO SPRINGS, Côlo., Feb. 20.-GEN. CARRINGTON TO RETURN Otto Fehringer, a druggist and whole sale liquor dealer of this city, was slugged, Sheridan Chamber of Commerce Plans shot and robbed on a country road three Great Celebration There

Fort Phil Kearney in 1867, when this

country was swarming with hostile In-

return to the scenes of their early strug-

tested the bravery of the stoutest

Lieutenant Colonel W. J. Fetterman

a trap and killed everyone of them.

surviving members of Fort Phil Kear-

ney present as possible. A portion of

the original flagstaff has been preserved,

together with other relics of the long

since dismantled post, and these will be

The state officials, the Wyoming con-

gressional delegation and many men

cure much valuable historical data con-

protect an advancing civilization.

presented to the general and his wife.

number of hostile Indians.

miles northeast of this city last evening Next July. by an unknown man who had induced the merchant to accompany him to the place SHERIDAN, Wyo., Feb. 20 .- (Special. on the pretext that an uncle had some fine Surpassing in historic interest any prewine which he wished to sell. Febringer vious event in the annals of Wyoming was shot through the right lung and it is will be the celebration planned by the feared the wound will prove fatal. Sheridan Chamber of Commerce in this The robber secured a diamond stud and ring, valued at \$1,000; a roll of bills and city next July, at which time General checks amounting to \$600 and a valuable and Mrs. Henry B. Carrington of Hyde gold watch with a diamond setting. After Park, Mass., will be the guests of honor. portant railroad interests here are aware shooting Fehringer the man drove back in 1866 General Carrington, then a coltoward Colorado Springs and the horse and onel, established and was commanding buggy were later found in the heart of officers of Fort Phil Kearney, located roads. Such questions as have arisen in the city. Febringer after being shot walked near the present site of this city, and it was at this frontier post the first full garrison flag between the Platte place the police and sheriff were notified. river and Montana was floated. General Carrington is now over 80. He left

PENNYPACKER DENIES LETTER Former Governor of Pennsylvania Says it Was Not Prepared at dians, and has never visited it since The fort was abandoned in 1868, and only

Conference with Him. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 20.-Former Governor Pennypacker in his testimony at the state capitol conspiracy trial today, denied the statement of Stanford B. Lewis, assistant to Architect Joseph M. Huston, that the famous Huston letter to former Attorney General Carson was prepared at a conference between Pennypacker, Lewis and former Auditor General Snyder, one of the defendants. Mr., Pennypacker declared that when Lewis stated that this letter was intended to be a "whitewash" he stated what was absolutely false. Mr. Snyder was called as a witness today in his own defense.

DEATH RECORD.

Senator Asbury C. Lutimer. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Senstor Asbury Latimer of South Carolina died at seventy-nine others were massacred by Providence hospital at 9:15 a. m. today of a band of Indians under Red Cloud, not peritonitis. He had been at the hospital one of the soldier remaining alive to tell since Sunday last, when he underwent an the story. This masnacre was the reoperation for appendicitis. It was then dis- suit of the disobedience of orders by covered that the bowels had become twisted Fetterman, who had been commanded by and his condition was found to be such Carrington not to go beyond Lodge Trail that surgeons held out little hope for his ridge in pursuit of the Indians. recovery. He rallied, however, and his progress was satisfactory until last even-5 when he steadily became worse. The mbers of the senator's family were with lar tragedies after forty-two years, Genhim when he died.

Brigadier General F. S. Dodge. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—Brigadler Gen eral Francis S. Dodge, U. S. A., retired, who was awarded a medal of honor by congress bill for the appointment of an inland for distinguished gallantry at the battle of White river in Colorado in the Indian campaign in the '60s, died at his residence here yesterday. General Dodge served with the Twenty-third Massachusetts volunteer regiment during the civil war. He was 66 years

> Mrs. A. W. Scattergood. AINSWORTH, Neb., Feb. 20-(Special fete week for Wyoming. It is expected 25 years of age, the wife of A. W. Scattergood, died today of heart failure caused by la grippe. She will be buried in Ainsworth cemetery at a time not yet set. She leaves a husband and two childs

Donald L. Adam. Donald L. Adam, 4 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Adam, died Thursday MURDERER OF DRUMMY DIES Bullet Which Reached Him Just After He Had Shot the Detective Brings Death.

William Jones, the negro who murdered Detective Drummy of Omaha last Saturday in South Omaha, died at about 3:25 Thurslay afternoon in his cell at the penitentiary in Lincoln.

Prison Physician R. E. Giffen had made an examination of the prisoner but a little while before and decided he was too weak for the operation necessary to extract the bullet lodged in his body by Captain Shields of the South Omaha police force or Detective M. J. Sullivan of Omaha. The doctor had left the prison and the nurse and hospital steward were there when Jones indicated he wanted a drink of water. This was given to him. The nurse and steward were engaged in something else for about five minutes. They then turned their attention toward the prisoner, who had said nothing since getting the water, and found him dead.

A post-mortem examination was made of Jones, and it was found he had been killed by a thirty-eight caliber bullet. The ball passed through the left arm, entered the chest between the fourth and fifth rios, through the left lung, cutting the spinal column at the junction of the fifth rib and vertebrae, passed through the canal, cutting the spinal chord, then to the right through the back portion of the right lung. and lodged in the angle of the fifth rib. The examination was made by Prison Physician R. E. Giffen and Drs. Irwin, Mayhew, McKinnon and Williams. Coroner Matthews located Jones' mother in Cleveland and wired her regarding the disposition of the body.

MAN AND THREE-TOED HORSE Men of Science Differ Over Existence of Human Life During Neocene Age.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 20.-Claiming hat man did not live in California at the time of the three-tood horse, and that the claims of early human life in California, made by Prof. J. D. Whitney, the eminent. anthropologist, are all wrong, Dr. W. J. Sinclair has just issued a bulletin from the University of California that is ex- Indian supply depots by amending in compected to revolutionize modern anthropological ideas. The bulletin covers the investigations made by the university department of anthropology and issued under the title, "Recent Investigations Bearing the Indian supply bill. on the Question of the Occurrence of Neocene Man in the Auriforous Gravels of

the Sterra Nevada. Of the human bones reported from the auriferous gravels the best known is the Calaveras skull, at present in the Peabody nuseum at Harvard university. It is this skull that forms a basis for Prof. Whitney's deduction that Dr. Sinclair attacks. His attack is based upon a critical examination of the auriferous gravels undertaken by the university department of anthropology some years ago and just

PRESENTATION OF TAKAHIRA panese Ambassador Received at the White House with

Much Ceremony.

completed.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20,-The formal reception for Baron Takahira as ambassador of Japan to the United States, took place The ambassador was brought to the White house in President Roosevelt's carriage accompanied by Colonel Bromwell, the president's miliary aide. The suite of the ambassador in diplomatic, military and naval uniforms were present at the reception. The speeches exchanged between the president and the new ambassador," while on their face purely formal, were charac-

terized in each by an undercurrent of strong desire for the preservation of peace. The ambassador, for instance, said: "The maintenance of lasting peace with all nations and the conservation of the rights and interests of all people are the cardinal objects of my august sovereign."

For his part the president said: the United States to increase the good we mutually bear," etc.

BANQUET FOR FATHER DOWLING

Creighton Alumni Will Honor Retiring President and Welcome His Successor.

the site. The general and his wife will Creighton university, and Father Magles on the frontier and review the University Alumni association.

tragic events of 1866, this time the hon- C. J. Smyth will preside. T. J. Mahoney ored guests of the citizens of a city of will speak on "Legal Education," Dr. De-10,000 instead of being members of a witt C. Bryant will respond to the toast, small band of brave soldiers, manfully "Our First Professional Department," and contending against fifty times their W. F. Gurley will speak on "Good Citizenship." There will be informal addresses The history of Wyoming presents many by Father Dowling and Father Mageveny. vicissitudes, occasions which have About 150 will be present. Governor Sheldon was invited, but sent his regrets, hearts, but there was no time in this as he has a previous engagement for that history more trying to the soldier than evening. Invitations have been sent also the period covered by November and De- to the supreme judges, the federal and discember, 1866, at Fort Phil Kearney. Here trict judges and to leading educators of on December 21, 1866, the gallant Brevet | the state.

Lieutenant George W. Grummond and AUDITOR'S FORCE TOO SHORT This Said to Be Only Reason for Delay in Payment of Missouri Pacific Men.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 20 -M. C. Markham, assistant to the vice president of the Missouri Pacific-Iron Mountain system, and who The savages cunningly led the soldiers into has supervision over the auditing department, stated today that the delay in the University of Iowa. To review the scenes of this and simi- payment of the 35,000 employes of the system, the first instance of the kind in a number of years, is due to a reduction in eral and Mrs. Carrington will return as onored guests of the city of Sheridan the force in the auditor's office. and the people of Wyoming. An effort Concerning the delay he today gave out will be made to have as many of the

the following: The pay car usually goes out during the third week of the month, and the paymaster, following the usual custom, bulletined that the car would reach a certain point upon a certain day. The pay car will go out the third week as usual except that owing to some delays in the preparation of payrolls it may be a few days late. This is all there is to the report concerning the Missouri Pacific one car not going the: This is all there is to the report the Missouri Pacific pay car not going out the Missouri Pacific pay car not going out the McC, MARKHAM.

prominent in frontier military affairs will be invited and the occasion made a STOESSEL SENTENCED TO DIE Telegram.)-Mrs. Minnie E. Scattergood. to have the annual meeting of the State Judges After Long Deliberation Press association here at this time and Finally Agree He Must Pay from those present it is expected to se

Pennity. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 30.-General Kearney colony of 1866-7 are requested quitted ;

to communicate with the secretary of the Sheridan Chamber of Commerce that

ANCHOR FOR DEPOT

Senator Brown Makes Move to End Fight on Indian Supply House.

PUTS BACK HOUSE AMENDMENT

Considered Certain the Sanata Will Concur in the Plan.

HEADS OF NEW YORKERS KICK

Increase in Appropriation for Public Building at Kearney.

WORK ON GRAND ISLAND PLANS

Congressman Norris Presented Watch by the Connecticut State Republican Club, Which He Recently Addressed.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- (Special Telegram.)-Senator Brown today during the discussion of the Indian appropriation bill in the committee on Indian affairs, of which he is a member, offered an amendment, which was accepted, whereby the Indian supply depot at Omaha will become permanent.

The house committee on Indian affairs reported an amendment to the existing law roviding for the permanent establishment of Indian warehouses at certain points by the insertion of words which would have fixed the status of these several stations, Congressman Fitzgerald of New York made a point of order against the paragraph, which was sustained by the chair, and the appropriation was made but for the year ending 1909.

The junior senator from Nebraska, realizing the importance of Omaha as a distributing point and appreciating its advantages under the present railroad conditions, made New York, Chicago, Omaha, St. Louis and San Francisco permanent mittee the bill as it passed the house, and It is believed the senate will take the view of Senator Brown and once for all eliminate the yearly fight over this feature of

Raises Limit on Building. The committee on public lands and buildings has reported Senator Brown's bill for an increase in the appropriation for a new building at Kearney from \$35,000 to \$150,000, The bill as passed last year carried \$55,000. Work on Grand Island Plans.

Judge Norris this morning called upon Supervising Architect Taylor regarding the plans for the new public building at Grand Island. The original plans for the construction of this building were changed somewhat at the request of the people of Grand Island, the change desired relating to the entrance to the proposed structure. The changes asked have been made in conformity to the wishes of the people of Grand Island, but to effect these changes naturally caused considerable delay in placing the advertisement for proposals on the market. Architect Taylor today informed Representative Norris that his force would have the plans and specifications for the at the White house at 2:45 this afternoon. Grand Island building ready to place on the market within threb weeks

Watch for Norris.

Representative Norris is wearing a new watch, a present to him from the Connecticut Mckinley State league in recognition of his speech before that organization at Danbury, Conn., at their memorial panquet to commemorate the birthday of the late president, William McKinley

Nebraskan Visits President. Congressman Norris today introduced Major J. F. Stealey of Omaha to President Roosevelt. Major Stealey has the distinction of being one of the youngest surviving soldiers of the civil war. He enlisted in 1861 and served throughout the conflict, rising from a private to the rank of major "I fee! that I can do even more than at the close of the conflict. During the reciprocate these assurances-I most sin- last ten years Major Stealey has held the cerely pladge—the earnest co-operation of position of postmaster at the National Soldiers' home at Grand Island, Neb., resigning that position some weeks ago. Major Stealey is east upon a vacation and leaves Washington today for New York and Bos-

ton to visit old friends. Camble is Busy. Senator Gamble has secured a favorable eport from the committee on public buildings and grounds on his bill providing an A complimentary banquet will be given appropriation of \$110,000 for a new public next Tuesday evening at the Rome hotel building at Huron, S. D. He also has sea few depressions here and there mark to Father Dowling, retiring president of cured a favorable report on the bill extending the time one year in which the geveny, his successor, by the Creighton Winnipeg, Yankton & Gulf railroad shall construct a bridge across the Missouri river at Yankton, S. D.

> Minor Matters at Capital. On recommendation of both senators from Iowa Dr. A. O. Williams has been appointed pension examining surgeon at Ottumwa, vice Dr. Murdock Bannister, resigned. On the recommendation of both South

> Dakota congressmen Dr. F. J. Wood has been appointed pension examining surgeon at Huron, vice Dr. C. B. Alford, resigned. Civil service examination will be held March 7 at Columbus, Neb., for clerk and carrier in the postoffice service. Postmasters appointed. Nebraska-Leaf-

> dale, Cheyenne county, Anthony M. Leafdale, vice M. Leafdale, resigned, South Dakota-Rutland, Lake county, Hammond W. Gage, vice J. W. Koefiler, resigned. W. H. Woodward and wife of Independnce, In., were visitors at the office of Senator Brown today. Mr. Woodward. Senator Brown and Congressman Frank Lowden of Chicago were classmates at the

FORAKER WILL BE IN MINORITY Senate Committee Will Suntain Pres-

ident on Brownsville Affair. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The Brownsville question will be voted on by the senate committee on military affairs on Tuesday next, according to an agreement reached today. The majority of the committee will vote to endorse the action of the president in dismissing three companies of negro soldiers of the Twenty-fifth infantry on account of the raid on the Texas town. Senator Foraker will make minority report.

POSTOFFICE APPROPRIATION CUT House Subcommittee Agrees on Pilli

with Reductions. WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.-The subcomceraing the earlier efforts to shelter and Stoessel has been condemned to death; Gen- mittee on appropriations of the house comeral Pock has been reprimanded, and Gen- mittee on postoffices and post roads today Surviving members of the Fort Phil erals Smirnoff and Relss have been ac- reached an agreement to report to the whole committee the postoffice appropria-The court recommends that the death tion bill. The bill as revised by the comsentence upon General Stoessel be com- mittee carries a total appropriation of the fleet, has assumed charge of the ves- murder of his father to find the defendant from the residence. Interment will be in printely entertain them as honored guests fortress and that he be excluded from the less than the estimate submitted by the arrangements may be made to appro- muted to ten years' imprisonment in a \$220,715,000, which is approximately 19,000,000 department.