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Member of Parliament Victim of Prison Methods.

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Sentenced for Contempt for Making Cattle Driving Speech.

OLD PRISONER SWINDLE SCHEME

Ancient Plan to Make Money Appears Once More in Ireland-Irish Clergymen's Poverty.

DUBLIN, May M - (Special)-It will be many months before Mr. Lawrence Ginnell, M. P., who has just been released from Kilmainham goal after three months' imprisonment for contempt of court in making a speech advising the driving of cattle off a farm which was in the care of the court, will be able to resume his seat in Parliament. Prison life has left its mark on Mr. Ginnell and his release was finally ordered by Judge Ross, who committed him, on the urgent representation by the prison medical authorities that his reason would suffer from continued confinement

Times have changed, of course, since Mr. William O'Brien was compelled to alt wrapped in a blanket in the same gaol. because the goalers had carried off his trousers and he refused to wear the prison uniform, and since the time when Irish political prisoners were cruelly punished for insisting on their rights as such. Mr. Ginnell declares that as far as the actual treatment went, he had nothing to complain of, but the confinement itself, and the | ican college at Washington, which was atfeeling that one is constantly under the eye of a keeper is wearing to a man of Mr. Ginnell's temperament. During his imprisonment he spent most of his time in writing a book which is to be called "Land and harbors bill other than an adminisand Liberty" and which is now nearly ready for publication.

Because of the state of Mr. Ginnell's health there was no demonstration on his its presidential preference. release. His wife met him with a carriage at the prison gates and took him straight to their home where he will be guarded as mittee making the tariff investigation much as possible against intrucion until he

has fully recovered. Administration of Poor Law.

A curious sidelight is thrown on the administration of the poor law in Ireland, and incidentally on the industrious character of the Irish people, by a debate at a recent meeting of the Newry Board of Guardians. A member of that body announced that he had just learned that there were 213 funatios in the workhouse and that as the guardians were not properly chargeable for their support, he demanded that they should be transferred to the county asylum. The clerk admitted that the statement was true, but he explained that the lunatics were more than ex:ning their keep in the the asylum, where they belonged, the guardians would be forced to incur a large extra expense for labor. He then made the surprising announcement that there was not a zingle able-bodied same pauper in the workhouse, and all the work was done by the lunatics, who were of the harmless variety. This is in sharp contrast with the time ahead. First comes bearing on conditions in England, where the work- freight classification houses are overflowing with able-bodied men and women, who often cannot be persunded to do the light work set them in these institutions. After they had heard the clerk's statement the guardians decided to wink at the irregularity and allow the lunatics to remain in workhouse.

Spanish Prisoner Swindle. The good old Spanish prisoner swindle. so common in America in the days before the independence of Cuba, has made its appearance in Ireland, and has, it is alleged, secured some victims. Several resiients of Dublin have received letters within the Congregational Israel in Omaha. Prethe last fornight bearing the Madrid postmark and dated from "Madrid castle," asking the recipient to adaynce a few hundred dollars to enable the writer to secure 800,000, which he has been able to send out of the country and deposit securely in the Bank of England. Instead of a Cuban patriot, as in the old days, the Spanish prisoner is now a republican plotter, and there is more than a hint in the letter that the money in London was originally revolutionary funds. In any case, the it in return for the paltry advance needed to secure possession of it.

Quite a protest has been raised in Tynam county Armagn, by a proposal to give us the old custom of ringing the church bell at 9 o'clock every night, and it has been decided that the custom shall continue. So far as is known there is only one other place in Ireland where the custom of ringing the curfew bell still survives and guilty of the charge of statutory criminal that is Derry. The Derry curfew is a relic of the bad old days when no Roman Catholic was allowed to live inside the walls of Derry, although the citizens were glad enough to have them in the day time as laborers and customers. At sundown, however, the curfew bell was rung and every Roman Catholic who was then in the town had to leave with all hasts, ever bleak hills which surround the city.

Irish Clergymen in Poverty, The poverty of some of the Irish clergymen connected with the Protestant Episcopai, a branch of the immensely rich Church of England, is only revealed now and hearing was bound over to the district again when some man more courageous court. The people of Midland township, than the rest speaks out and tells the world how he and his fellows are treated. Such a one is Canon M'Larney, rector of Banigher, who has just informed his Easter vestry that something must be done tion, and Attorney Charles Ryan of Grand to improve the condition of the "living."

The nominal income from the parish is \$1,000 a year, but most of the charges are not paid and the actual income for several addition to that there is no house provided and a proposal to withdraw the allowance of the a year for a house was what caused in and the arguments of the attorneys Canon M'Larney to speak out. It was de cided that an effort should be made to ereate a fund from which a better stipend might be forthcoming. F. X. CULLEN.

AID FOR TARIFF INQUIRIES Resolution in Senate Providing for Assistance in Making In-

vestigations. today reported from the committee on finance a resolution authorizing the committee to secure certain assistance in has stirred up more feeling among the to appear before a United States commis-pursuing tariff investigations which was people than any criminal case ever tried stoner for arraignment later in the after-adopted by the sensie without debat.

Sunday, May 17, 1908.

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THE WEATHER.

ooler Sunday.
POR IOWA-Probably showers Sunday.
Temperature at Omaha yesterday:

Attorney General Bonaparte has written

the circuit judges of the district of Phil-

adelphia asking for a quick hearing of a

Harry Thaw was in great fear of Dis-

trict Attorney Jerome and disliked to go

Car strike of street rallway men in

Cleveland ties up the transportation facil-

Deficiency bill is reported to the house.

President Roosevelt delivers an address

at a meeting of the trustees of the Amer-

the general conference at Baltimore.

Alabama will try to direct primary

Senator Aldrich introduces a resolution

Cruiser South Dakota cuts down the

record for cruisers of its size in its last

Report that cruiser ficet will go to the

Governor Johnson attracts considerable

attention on the floor of the house at

the power of the speaker to appoint com-

POBEION.

and a Tecumseh man, tells of his first ex-

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL.

COMIC SECTION.

Buster Brown plays tricks on the rope

walker. Page for the little folks. Mat-

ters of interest to the women. Pluffy

Ruffles visits the hospital. Four Pages

HALF-TONE SECTION.

senting the silver service to the battleship

SCHMELZER FREE OF CHARGE

cused by Girl Who Fled

ever held in Merrick county came to a

conclusion yesterday morning when the

jury after deliberating all night brought

in a verdict finding Jacob Schmelzer not

The trial of the case commenced Monday

lenbeck presided and County Attorney

Ross was assisted in the prosecution by

Attorney Charles Ryan of Grand Island.

Schmelser was represented by Attorneys

Patterson & Patterson and Martin & Ayres.

Last June Schmeizer's 15-year-old niece.

home, gave birth to a child at the Salva-

tion Army Home in Omaha, and in a con-

fession to the matron there charged her

uncle with being its father. Schmelzer was

at once arrested and upon a preliminary

where he had resided for many years, were

stirred up over the charge, and for a while

purse was raised to assist in the prosecu

Island was retained to assist the prosecu-

Schmoeizer was first arraigned for trial

disagreed. Pive standing for acquittal and

last September, but the jury at that time

seven for conviction. He was tried again

in January, but after the evidence was all

commenced, one jurer was taken severely

ill and the trial was discontinued. The

present trial was the third time the ac-

rused man has faced the jury on this

The task of the prosecution was made

The trial has been one of the most expen

charge, and has resulted in his acquittal.

accusing her uncle.

assault, upon which he was tried.

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George W. Vroman, veteran Union Pa-

House of representatives passes

waterways commission bill.

calling for expert assistance to the com-

on the witness stand to be questioned.

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livery system.

Live stock markets.

Grain markets.

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Philippines in the fall.

FOR OMAHA, COUNCIL BLUFFS AND ICINITY—Fair and cooler Sunday, FOR NEBRASKA—Partly cloudy and

OMAHA AND AY MORNING, MAY 17, 1908-SIX SECTIONS-THIRTY-SIX PAGES.

Validity of Commodities Clause to Be Determined.

BONAPARTE in Philadelphia.

PLANS

AGAINST ANTHRACITE ROADS

Hard Coal Carrier to Be Charged with Violating Law.

Court Which Will Hear Case Constata of Justices George Gray, George M. Dallas and Joseph

Buffington.

WASHINGTON, May 16-To facilitate a to institute in the name of the United the designer's objections. States in the circuit court at Philadelphia, a number of suits against certain railroads engaged in the interstate transportation few "mugs" in the way of trophies. The of anthracite coal from the mines in famous Captain Sycamore and his chosen Pennsylvania in violation of the commodities clause of the Hepburn act.

The attorney general states that the defendant railroads desire to appear and of owner, designer, boat and crew doesn't plead or answer promptly, and with per mission of the court the cases will be submitted and argued upon the pleading and agreed statement of facts. The attorney general asks the judges to agree upon a date after the 15th of June next, for a hearing of the cases by all, two or one of the circuit judges as their engagements may permit. He advises the judges that he will appear personally and urge the

tended by 1,000 Methodist delegates from This application is made in accordance I. Page 1 with arrangements with the attorneys for Announcement is made that no rivers the companies which will be defendants in these cases and in furtherance of the trative measure will be passed at this purposes announced by the attorney gen-I, Page 1 eral some time ago of securing, as expeditiously as possible, the final decision I, Page 1

> Personnel of the Court. PHILADELPHIA, May 16-The United States court of the Third judicial district, before which the matter of the constitutionality of the commodities clause of the railroad rate law will come, is composed o Judges George Gray of Wilmington, Del., George M. Dallas of Philadelphia, and

Joseph Buffington of Pittsburg. The government suit against the so-called Z. Page 1 Anthracite Coal trust, instituted last year, Representative Norris of Nebraska in- is still pending in the United States circuit troduces a resolution that will cut down court for the eastern district of Pennsylvania, over which tribunal Judge Dallas

I, Page 1 presides. PROCEEDINGS OF THE SENATE L. Page 1 Resolution for Investigation of Tariff

English prison system nearly drives mad Problems is Adopted. an Irish member of Parliament, who was INGTON, May 16. day adopted a resolution reported by Mr. I, Page 1 Aldrich from the committee on finance, giving that committee authority to employ Emanuel Speich, visiting in Hastings expert assistants necessary to provide an intelligent revision of the tariff and to periments in installing the rural free dereport what further legislation is needed I, Page 3 to secure an equitable treatment for agri-State Railway commission has a busy cultural and other products of the United States. The committee is also instructed I, Page 3 to collect proof of the relative cost of production in this and the principal competing foreign countries. This action is in preparation for a general plan for a revision of the tariff at the next session of

congress. A bill was passed appropriating \$5,000,000 for the acquisition of lands on the watersheds of navigable streams in the southern Appalachian mountains, within Maryland. Virginia, West Virginia, North Carolina, cific engineer. Strange ruler of the re- nessee and in the White mountains of New

public of Hayti. Beautiful new temple of Hampshire and Maine. Senator Carter secured an agreement to make the postal savings bank bill a special order in the senate for December 14, next, senators to speak on the measure.

Announcement also was made by Senstor bill at this session. The senate at \$:30 p. vessels for sale to the government. m. adjourned until Monday.

writer is always willing to promise half of Jury at Central City Acquits Man Ac- CURRENT SUPPLANTS ETHER New York Physician Says Electricity Will Be the Coming Annes-CENTRAL CITY, Neb., May 16 .- (Spe cial.)-One of the most sensational trials

NEW YORK, May 15.-Before a gathering homeopathic college, subjected a dog to an electrical current to demonstrate that electricity can be used successfully in place and occupied the whole week. Judge Hol- Dr. William Diffenbach assisted Dr. King.

Drs. King and Diffenbach got a black hair off the top of his bead and back the mountainers in the south. near the tail, above the lumbar region One electrode was placed on the head DOLLAR BILLS BRING THIEVES and the other on the back and an intervolts was turned on. The current was from the regular street supply, modified in the specially constructed apparatus used. In forty-five seconds the dog was unconscious. He could be handled without the least danger of awakening him. No operation

was performed. Dr. Diffenbach said: The use of this current in surgical opera n will mean a great advance in surger ing it will be removed. We also belie that asade from the lack of evil after effects, operations will be more satisfa-tory, in, that the patient will be in a b-ter condition to be operated on. We s-now looking for a man who will be will to submit to this form of deadening the

VALUABLE SECURITIES MISSING Made Basis of Second Charge Against William Montgomery of Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG. Pa., May 16.-National Bank Examiner Polds made another infordifficult from the first, owing to the fact mation against William Montgomery, that Gladys had told many conflicting stor-les to parties at her home before she made bank, this afternoon charging him with the statement to the matron at the home chatracting from the bank securities val ued at \$125.000. Montgomery, who is charged sive held in Merrick county in years, and is at liberty on \$100,000 ball, has consented

TEA KING'S LAST SHAMROCK English Yachting World Awaits with Interest Trials of New

Boat.

LONDON, May 16-(Special.)-English yachtsmen are looking forward with a great deal of interest to the coming trial spins of Sir Thomas Lipton's new racing cutter. the Shamrock IV, which was launched in Scotland about a week ago. She was de Agreed Case to Be Submitted to Court signed by Fyfe, and has been halled as the Bishop Cranston Presides at Meeting O. Budsburg, have been partially identified. Beginning Today Through Trains fastest cutter affoat." Such a prediction is, of course, premature; it remains to be seen whether or not she will prove equal Heather," which was not only the chamsion boat of her class last year but was declared by experts to represent the acme President Speaks of Good Work of of perfection in yacht construction.

The Shamrock IV and three other boats form what is known as the "Ill meter class in the English yacht racing world-the JUDGES WHO WILL PRESIDE largest class of cutters under the internaional rating rules. Sir Thomas Lipton's new boat is of interest to American yachtsmen as representing the type of boat which he hoped to contest this year for the American cup. The "Tes King" is rather tired of building "racing machines" such as the first three Shamrocks and furthermore, Mr. Fyfe, the only designer in England who final decision on the constitutionality and has had experience enough to make him construction of the commodities clause of the available to lay down a fourth challenger. railroad rate law, Attorney General Bona- is willing to take up the thankless task. parte has addressed letters to the United Of course the Irish baronet is too good a States circuit judges of the Third judi- sport to give up all idea of bringing the cup cial circuit stating that it is proposed back to England and he may yet overcome

In the meantime, he is going to race his new cutter in English waters and collect a bend of expert "hands," who sailed the Shamrock II off Sandy Hook, will be in charge. If this all-round star aggregation accomplish wenders it will indeed be a big

DEFICIENCY BILL IN HOUSE of Regular Government Supply Measures Reported Out of Committee.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The general deficiency appropriation, the last of the regu- about the time of Washington's first presilar government supply bills, was reported dency. Its essential democracy, its flery to the house today by the committee on and restless energy of spirit, and the wide appropriations. The bill carries \$17,342,572. Play that is gave to individual initiative Of this amount \$10,000,000 is for pensions, all tended to make it peculiarly congenial made necessary by the widows' pension act to a hardy and virile folk, democratic to passed at this session and also by the old the core, prizing individual independence age pension act of February 6, 1908.

allowance of \$3.150.200, partly necessitated a continent. Methodism spread even among by the recent increase in the pay of the the old communities and the long-settled enlisted men and officers of the navy and districts of the Atlantic tide water; but partly by the increased amount of coal its phenomenal growth was from these rethat will be consumed by the battleship gions westward. fleet in going from San Francisco around nggregates \$5,000,000.

Of the total amount \$1,130,901 is for the of this fiscal year.

allowed to gray receive their commissions as as great; for the need and opportunity for sea service they are now undergoing.

NO DELAY UPON NEW VESSELS Naval Department Orders One Shall Be Constructed at Brooklyn

Navy Yard.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- One of the two new big battleships authorized by congress in the naval appropriation bill just approved by the president will be built at the Brooklyn navy yard. Acting Secretary of the Navy Newberry issued orders to this effect today. Anticipating action by congress tentative plans for the construction of the two ships authorized have already been prepared by the Bureau of Construction and Repair, and in their general lines will follow those laid down in the construction of the 26,000-ton battleships Dela-South Carolina, Georgia. Alabama and Ten- ware and North Dakota, now under course of construction. The remaining ship will be built by contract.

Acting Secretary Newberry also issued orders for the construction of one of the colliers authorized by the naval appropria-MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. this action being taken in view of the lack tion bill at the Mare Island navy yard. of time in the present session to permit California. Another is to be built by contract. For the remaining three provided for by the bill, Mr. Newberry has directed that Fulton, chairman of the committee on advertisements be inserted in newspapers claims, to the effect that he would not of the larger cities on the Atlantic, Pacific press for a vote on the omnibus claims and gulf coasts asking for tenders of such

FIVE THOUSAND IN DIMES Sum Raised by United Presbyterians for Work Among Mountaincers.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May M.-In the Women's General Missionary society of the of homer pathic physicians in Flower hos- United Presbyterian church of North Amerpital, Dr. William H. King, dean of the jos, in convention here, the feature of today's session was the presence of 1,000 children, members of the Junior Missionary soclety. Another interesting feature was the of ether or chloroform as an anesthetic. exhibition of 1,000 yards of colored ribbon on which was fastened dimes. The amount totaled \$5 300 and was collected by various and tan terrier in good health, shaved the societies over the country for work among

if it meant sleeping in the open on the Chadys Sampson, who was stopping at his mittent current of a little more than six Eighty of Them Stolen Trom Pittsburg Show Window, Where They Marked Prices.

PITTSBURG, Pa., May 16-Smashing large plate glass window with a brick, Iwo unknown men about 6 o'clock this morning took eighty \$1 dollar bills off eighty hats that were on show in the window of a \$1 hat store. Several persons saw the daring robbery, but the men escaped before the pelice could be summoned.

ALABAMA TO TRY PRIMARY Democrats Will Vote on Bryan and Johnson at Polls Next Monday.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May M.-The democrats of Alabama for the first time in many years will vote for all state and county offices in a general primary next Monday. The names of William J Bryan and John A. Johnson are printed on the ticket, and the voters will vote for them at will, the entire delegation going to the man who gets the largest poll

FIRE RECORD.

Sandelback Wheel Company, EAST ST. LOUIS. III., May 16 .- The five story plant of the Sandlebach Wheel company, Second street and Division avenue, was burned here today, causing a loss of

President Roosevelt Makes Address to Methodist Delegates.

CONFERENCE VISITS UNIVERSITY

at New Structure.

to vanouishing Myles Kennedy's "White TRIBUTE TO CIRCUIT RIDER

Pioneer Preachers.

PRESENT PROBLEMS ALSO GREAT

Opportunities and Responsibilities of Church Are as Great Now as in Preceding Generations.

WASHINGTON, May 17 .- The trustees of the American university, in course of con-

struction near this city, today had as their guests President Roosevelt, Vice President Pairbanks and Senator Dollfver of Iowa. who were scheduled to deliver speeches and upwards of a thousand Methodists attending the general conference of the Methodist church, which is in session in Baltimore. The exercises were presided over by Bishop Earl Cranston. The president said: "It is a pleasure to be with you today

and to bid you welcome on behalf of the nation, here in the capital of the nation. Important though the Methodist church is in many lands, there is none in which it has played so great and peculiar a part as here in the United States. Its history is indissolubly interwoven with the history of our country for the six score years since the constitutional convention made us really a nation. Methodism in America entered on its period of rapid growth just above all earthly possessions, and engaged For the naval establishment there is an in the rough and stern work of conquering

"The whole country is under a debt o the world to New York. The total cost of gratitude to the Methodist circuit riders. coal and its transportation for this purpose the Methodist pioneer preachers, whose movement westward kept pace with the movement of the frontier, who shared all military establishment and covers among the hardships in the life of the frontiersother expenses the increased pay of the man, while at the same time ministering to enlisted men and officers on the active and that frontiereman's spiritual needs, and retired lists of the army for the remainder seeing that his pressing material cares and the hard and grinding poverty of his life The bill carries a provision that Annapolis did not wholly extinguish the divine fire cadets due to graduate in 1907, but who were within his soul. Such was your work in allowed to graduate earlier (as it turns out. the past; and your work in the present is

ensigns at the expiration of the two years' service woden as the field of national interest widens. Gulf Between Man and Man. "It is not true in this country that the poor have grown poorer; but it is true that n many sections, and particularly in our large cities, the rich have grown so very much richer as to widen the gulf between the man of very large means and the man who makes each day's livelihood by that day's work; and those who with sincerity, and efficiency, and deep conviction, band together for mutual help, are those who can do most to keep the gulf from becoming too wide. True religion, through church organizations, through philanthropic ganizations, in all the field of kindred endeavor, can manifest itself as effectively in the crowded and complex life of today of men need the light now, and strive to Key West." blindly toward it, as they needed it, and

strove toward it in the vanished past. It is your task to do the work of the Lord ing room and the factory, in the car shops and beside the blasting furnaces, just as it was the task of your spiritual forebears to wrestle for the souls of the meg and women who dwelt on the stump-dotted clearings in the wilderness. "No nation in the world has more right

than ours to look with proud confidence toward the future. Nowhere else has the experience of democratic government, of government by the people and for the people, of government based on the principle of treating each man on his innate worth as a man, been tried on so vast a scale as with us; and on the whole the exeriment has been more successful thananywhere else. Moreover, on the whole, I think it can be said that we have grown better and not worse; for if there is much evil, good also greatly abounds, and if wrong grows, so in even greater measure grows the stern sense of right before which wrong must eventually yield. would be both unmanly and unwarranted to become faint-hearted or despairing about the nation's future. Clear-eyed and far-sighted men who are both brave of heart and cool of head, while not for a moment refusing to see and acknowledge the many evils around us, must yet also feel a confident assurance that in the struggle we shall win and not lose, that the century that has just opened will see great triumph for our people. The True Patriot.

"But the surest way to achieve this triumph is, while never losing hope and belief in our progress, yet at the same time. to refuse to bind ourselves to what is evil in the complex play of the many forces, working through, and with, and against one another, in the upbuilding of our social structure. There is much that tends toward svil as well as much that tends toward good; and the true patriot is that man who, without losing faith in the good, to minimize its results. Prosperity such as ours, necessary though it be as the ma terial basis of national greatness, inevitably tends to undue exaltion of the merely material side of the national character; and we must largely rely on the efforts of

nothing "As generation succeeds generation the problems change in their external shape; old needs vanish, and new needs arise; but it remains as true as ever that in the last analysis national greatness, national happiness, national success, depends upon the character of the individual man and individual woman. We need good laws: we need to have these laws honestly fearlessly administered; we need wealth;

such men and women as those I am ad-

dressing to build up the spiritual life with-

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LAMPHERE'S TRIAL IS NEXT Apparently Only His Statements Will Clear Up Mystery of Guin-

ness House.

LA PORTE, Ind., May 16 -- The burial last night of Andrew M. Helgelein marks the beginning of the final stage of the Guinnes farm mysteries so far as human knowledge concerned. Two more corpses, supposed to have been those of Jennie Olsen and Ole but to the identity of the remaining cadavers no clew exists that gives promise

of fulfillment. The relies taken from the death farm, such as watches and rings, may ultimately lead to the determination that some certain missing individuals was caught in the Guinness trap, but this will give almost no aid in identifying any particular body. The potters' field is most likely to be the ultimate resting place of these seven seibod

Yesterday witnessed two conclusive findngs regarding the bodies unearthed in the barn yard or taken from the smoldering ruins of the farm house. One by the dentist who bridged Mrs. Guinness' lower jaw artificial teeth established that the piece of jawbone found in the ruins was from her skull. The other subscribed to by three experts shows that the first body taken from the barn yard of the farm was that

of Andrew Helgelein. The finality of these conclusions leaves solution to be brought to light. were put to death probably never will be known; to date there is a total lack of evidence on this point. The identity of the seven corpses remaining unknown is another puzzle and the extent to which Ray Lamphere' shared in the secrets of Mrs. Guinness is a third. Only the last of these may be determined and until the man is brought to trial and either acquitted or convicted, nothing approaching certainty will be known on this point.

WATCHMAN SHOOTS A BOY Armour Packing House Guard Says His Gun Went Off Accidentally.

Joseph Bailey, a young man known about South Omaha as "Cap" Balley, was probably fatally shot while trespassing in the Armour Packing company plant at South Omaha about 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Watchman Egan.

It was pay day at the plant and Biley entered the plant through the main office, which is against the rules of the company. The boy on guard tried to stop him, but Balley brushed the boy aside and swore at him. The boy reported the matter to Superintendent O'Hearn, who directed Watchman Egan to eject Balley. Egan went after himand the two got into a fight on the loading dock. Bailey broke away and ran into the killing room, and seizing a big meat hook started to attack Egan, who fired at him. Egan claims his gun went off accidentally and that he drew his gun merely to intimidate Balley.

The bullet struck Balley in the stomach. It was at first thought that the injury was but slight, but it later appeared that the shot is liable to have a fatal effect. Builey was taken to the South Omaha hospital. Dr. R. E. Schindel has charge of the case, and is of the opinion that Balley's death is but a question of a few hours

NO RIVERS AND HARBORS BILL ministrative Measure Will Be Put Through,

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The announce ment that there will be no rivers and harbors bill at this session of congress and that no surveys will be authorized until the next session was made today by Representative Burton of Ohio, chairman of the committee on rivers and harbors, in response to inquiries made by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania in the interest of "at least \$0,000,000 people interested as in the pioneer Pesterday; and the souls the proposed inside passage from Boston

Mr. Burton stated that there will be merely an administrative bill at the present session, slightly modifying plans alon the farm and in the mine, in the count- ready approved, but carrying no appropriations and authorizing no surveys. bill will comprise certain modifications and amplifications of projects affecting Chicago harbor, Mobile harbor, the mouth of the Miseissippi river and Duluth.

CHANCE FOR ROW IN ARKANSAS

Acting Governor and Speaker House at Swords' Points Over Extra Session.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. May 15 .- Governor Pindall, who last night issued an order revoking the call issued by Acting Governor Hamiter, said today that the legislators will not attend the special session. Mr.

George W. Donaghey, the democratic nominee for governor, today issued an appeal to the legislators not to convene. Hamiter today notified Governor Pindall that when he goes to the Denver democratic convention he will return and serve by the constitution as speaker of the house.

FLEET TO GO TO PHILIPPINES Naval Circles Interested in Report Six Cruisers Will Be Ordered to

MARE ISLAND, Cal., May 16.-Naval circles here are greatly interested today in a report that the armored cruisers West Virginia, Maryland, Colorado, Pennsylvania, California and South Dakota may be ordered to the Philippines in the fail There they will again meet the Atlantic fleet and engage in target practice in Mayla bay in October. Orders have been received here to expedite all repairs on the Atlantic torpedo flotilla now here. The boats will be docked as quickly as possible, as extensive repairs are required after the long voyage does his best to combat the evil, to stamp from the eastern coast. It will probably t out where that is possible, and at least require sixty days to make the repairs.

Fatal Disease Among Sheep.

CASPER, Wyo., May 16.-(Special.)-William Hines, state sheep inspector for the central Wyoming district, recently discovered a loathsome disease among the ewes and bucks of W. A. Blackmore on the Hat Six ranch, and with the assistance of State out which the material life amounts to Veterinarian Pflaeging killed 101 ewes, five general manager of the advertising debucks and eighteen lambs that were atfected, and afterwards buried the animals. precented the rapid spread of the disease manager of the Northwestern; sum of money to eradicate. Flockmaster W. R. Watson of the World-Herald and Blackmore will go before the next session C. L. Thomas of The Bee. of the state legislature and ask to be reimbursed, He will have a bill of about \$500.

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State.

"I now declare the Lane cut-off officially

This declaration was made by A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager ew major matters which are capable of the Union Pacific, Saturday afternoon, The as the special trains carying the heads of methods by which the victims of the farm departments of the Union Pacific com-

pleted the official tour of inspection of the

ten-mile spur that reduces time, distance and passenger rates. Leaving Union station at 2 p. m., with engine No. 22, the heaviest engine on this division of the road, pulling three cars, the officials went to Lane and back and found everything in good condition for the opening of the road today. As a consequence, the regular through westbound trains will travel westward over the new road today,

making a saving of nine miles. At an expense of \$3,500,000 the Union Pacific has built a new line which has attracted attention all over the rallroad world, inquiries even being received from England. That the company should go to such an expense to save nine miles seemed remarkable, but for the immense tonnage which the Union Pacific hauls that nine miles means a mint of money saved in the course of a year. It also saved the heavy pull of all eastbound trains from Gilmore

to Gmaha through South Omaha. Means Much for Omnha. The new road also means considerable to Omaha, for it puts the metropolis just that much nearer to the rest of the state and

besides makes a saving of from 10 to 21 cents each way for all people along the

line of the Union Pacific who desire to come to Omaha. Lane cut-off was a revelation to the party that went over the route, for some of the cuts and fills are truly marvelous. When Horace G. Burt, then president of the Union Pacific, conceived the idea that it would be beneficial to the company to make the cut and save the expense of running out of the road nine miles through Gilmore, Papillion and Millard, he set E. L. Huntley at work on the project, In the middle of winter, with a deep snow on the ground. Mr. Huntley went over the proposed route and then made estimates as to what it would cost. The cost was presented

E. H. Harriman, president of the road, and he issued orders to proceed with the work. In putting the line through with such a stretch of straight track numerous difficulties were encountered. Many people did not like the idea of having their farms cut up, but all this was arranged and today the road stands, nearly completed, one

of the marvels of the age in railroad construction. One track with a ninety-pound rail is laid all the way, mostly with Sherman gravel ballast, although in the heavy fills sand is used, that more may be added as the cuts settle. The second track is laid for about three miles, and for nearly all the rest of the distance the iles are strung out and workmen are laying the rails The rails are put down with an idea of having the finest roadbed possible to make. and when completed, the speed limit will

be cut down only by the limit of speed

of the engine pulling the train. "Scenic Ronte" Appropriate. "The scenic route" might be well announced as the name of the new road, for the scenery along the road is picturesque. From the top of the 105-foot fills one may look for miles up and down the valleys of the Big and Little Papillion, upon fertile farms spread out in every direction, with the streams winding their circuituous paths into the distance. Prosperous farmers reside all along the route and the traveler scarneying over the Overland will surely get a splendid impression of Nebraska and

what was formerly a part of the Great American desert. One of the show places along the route which will be pointed out to travelers, is Hamiter says there will be a special the house in which Pat Crow is said to have kept E. A. Cudahy, jr., at De time he had him kidnaped and held for \$35,000

Two stations will be built on this new stretch of track. The new stations are Seymour and Sarry. Seymour is located just north just north of Seymour lake and as governor through the power given him a splendid view may be had of the lake and the surrounding country from that point o nthe road. Sarpy is half way

> between Seymour and Lane. Personnel of the Party.

Those who went on the official trip were : A. L. Mohler, vice president and general manager; T. M. Orr, assistant to the general manager; F. D. Brown, local treasurer; W. L. Park, general superintendent; Charles Ware, superintendent of the Nebraska division; W. D. Lincoln, car service agent; W. R. Cahill, assistant su perintendent; T. J. Foley, superintendent of terminals; J. H. Stephens, chief dispatcher; W. H. Anderson of the auditing department; W. R. McKeen, jr., superin tendent of motive power and machinery; B. Jullien, general car foreman; A. H. Fetters, mechanical engineer; E. L. Huntley, chief engineer; Messra, J. C. Young, Schermerhorn and Gerber of the engineer ing department; B. A. McAllaster and A. Griffith of the tax department; A. W. Scribner and Robert J. the purchasing and store department; Mesars Griffith and Stafford of the freight department; E. H. Wood and C. J. Lane of the passenger department; W. H Murray and D. A. Bassinger, assistant general passenger agents; Alfred Darlow, partment; W. T. Canada, special secret service agent, and George A. Abbott, ticket This is the first infection of the kind found agent at the Union station. Others in the in the state in recent years, and the prompt party were Manager Hader for Kilpatrica action of the sheep inspector undoubtedly Bros. & Collina: Frank Walters, general and a general outbreak, which would have Huntley and T. R. Porter, press correcaused the shoepmen of the state a year spondents; M. A. Fuerale of the News,

> Four New Main Line Trucks. Four new main line tracks have recently