Union Pacific Prepares to Double Line to Grand Island.

WORK MUST START AT ONCE

Harriman Calls for Construction After Leaving Omaha. 16 17 18 19 20 21 22

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Doubling of Line to arg May AWAIT DEFINITE INS. TONS

Enstern Railroad Managers 55 Over Commissioner Cia Case Decision.

Harriman's trip across Nebraska has had one immediate result and that is the order which has gone forth from the Union Pacific headquarters to proceed at once with the completion of the double track on the main line of the Union Pacific across the state of Nebraska. The lirst work to be completed will be the double track from Omaha to Grand Island and enough men will be put at work at once to complete this work as soon as possible. Most of the ralls and ties are in place, but they have been laying on the ground for over forty miles ever since the orders went forth last October to stop

While it is not known at headquarters just what Mr. Harriman had to say on the subject, it is known that as soon as he had finished his trip from Omaha to Grand Island the orders were issued for the operating department to put the second into condition for use. When this work is completed the Union Pacific will have 164 miles of continuous double track will be strong for Taft and that sentibetween Omaha and Grand Island. It is ment is in favor of postponing senatorial the pian to have a double track from fight until after election Omaha to Julesburg, but no orders have been received for the continuation of this work except east of Grand Island.

Rate Ruling Gives Alarm. Eastern railroad managers are alarmed over Commissioner Clark's interpretation of the Missouri Valley rate case decision. In this decision the Interstate Commerce commission decided the rates from Chicago to the Missouri river were too high on most classes of goods, and especially on dry goods. It has been explained by experts to the Chicago Association of Commerce that the decision means the announcement by the commission of a new principle, which will revolutionise all theories and practices of rate making. The railroad managers declare that the decision eventually will mean the loss of many millions

of revenue to the railroads. Commercial associations of the larger traffic centers like Chicago, Pittsburg and St. Louis are fearful that when carried to its logical conclusion it will mean a com- Des Moines-Omaha ball game today, produstrial map of the country. They fear it will mean the reduction of some of the commercial centers and the building up of of Mr. Harriman's recent transit across others. A great change in the trend of Nebraska, to double-track the Union Pacommerce through the country is antici- cific west from Omaha at least as far as ted. The shippers say they are certain of Grand Island. one thing, and that is that there will be a stubborn fight in the courts.

No Competitor Gets C. G. W. The Chicago Great Western will not be sold to any competing lines or to any other line, according to the decision of the English committee of the debenture holders which has decided upon a plan of reorgan-

The feature of this plan is the merging of the preferred "B" and common stock into one class of stock and in working out the arrangement 190 shares of preferred will be considered the equivalent of 200 shares of the common. When the road went into the hands of receivers on January 8 there was outstanding \$28,127,000 of debenture stock, dividends on which are cumulative, and other stock issues as follows: Eleven million, three hundred and thirty-seven thousand dollars of preferred "A." \$23,194,000 preferred "B" and \$44,465,000 common. The company had no outstanding bonds.

The English debenture holders' protec tive committee has had deposited with it a majority of the stock and scrip outstanding, held largely in England and Holland. This committee has been working in perfect harmony with the American debenture holders' protective committee. It was said today by a heavy stockholder that a sale of the road is out of the question, and that even if the debenture holders desired it the unfavorable conditions that are likely to exist for some time would cause them to hold off. It is said that a new company is to be formed by the protective committees to buy the property.

MAY CLEAR MURDER MYSTERY Woman Found Dead in New York May Be Detroit Stenographer.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-That the charred body of a young woman found on a redump in Greenpoint a week ago may be that of Annie Herivil, a Detroit Kenographer, who came here seeking work is the latest police theory. Her parents Detroit have never heard from Miss Herivil since she reached this city a fortsight ago and the descriptions and pho-'ographs of the pieces of clothing and the body lead them to believe that it may be that of their faughter. It is expected that identify the body

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 4-Miss Anna Herivil, who is missing and is thought by her relaives here may possibly be the rictim of the Greenpoint murder in New York, left this city July II to take a dearner for her home in Southampton, England. Her relatives here have heard nothing of her since. The young women left her home in Southampton, July 4, with her brother-in-law, F. H. Gooding and came to her brother's home here. On the steamer en routs to New York she formed the acquaintance of a man, who paid her great attention. A few days after her errival here Mass Herivil became dissatisfied and expressed a wish to return home. Her bruther finally arranged her passage back to Southampion, but her bruther Onds that no such person as Miss Hert-C took passage as he had arranged on the White Star steamer July 38. Gooding could suggest no reason for the girl having bean murdered. He says he has lessmed that Miss Herivil before leaving here tried to delpowe of her passage from New York theoryton, which leads him to beheve that she intended meeting asons per-aso in New York!

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MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS

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MIMIC WARFARE IS BEGUN

Blues and Browns at Camp Crawford

Are Solving Problems of

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CAMP EMMET CRAWFORD, Wyo.

The movements embrace a large area of

The forces are as usual divided into the

for solution during the present week is

that of "Attack and Defense of a Selected

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morning Exercise No. 4, of Problem 1

will be undertaken. The dispositions of

the blues are given in the circular

General Situation—A brown force has been mobilizing for the past week at Islay, while a blue force has been gathering at Laramie. The process has proceeded to such an extent that a small body of browns

Special Situation Blue—Our secret agents

comes important that this mosalization see interferred with and brown driven back towards Islay before he shall have time to prepare a strong defensive position. According the hime detachment on the Laramis-Telephone Springs road received instructions to move forward along the road isading through points 2-3-10-3 and 15 to McKechmie's ranch and drive eastward any beatile force that maken he are

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MILWAUKER, Wis, Aug. 4-Delogrates

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Temperature at Omaha yesterday;

Friday, August 7, 1908. Iowa Congressman Says State is Strong for Taft. 1908 AUGUST- 1908

TO POSTPONE SENATORIAL FIGHT SUN MON TOZ WED THE FEL SAT

> Unwilling to Say Now Cummins Will Get Place - Mentions Lacey and Walter I. Smith.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Aug. 6.- (Special Tele gram.)-Representatives W. P. Hepburn and J. A. T. Hull left Washington tonight to attend the funeral of Senator William B. Allison. In reply to a question regarding the political situation in Iowa, which may be brought to a most scute state through the death of the late senator from Iowa. Representative Hull said:

"Let's fight our fight against democrats in Iowa and when that has been finished turn to the matter of choosing a United States senator. Mr. Allison always was for harmony in the republican party and it is what he would have wished had he lived."

"Just before Senator Allison's death, the outlook in Iowa was good from the republican standpoint: in fact, it is now," continued Mr. Hull. Little has been heard lately of Cummins and anti-Cummins men, shes while trying to cross great icepack and there appears a chance for more real Page 1 harmony during the coming campaign than Eight hundred lives have been lost since Iowa has seen in years. Republican candidates for the legislature have all been Page 1 nominated and there can be no change in Yaqui Indians are reported to have killed the statutes until after the election. party of thirteen, and ranchers are band-"The legislature which has been nomi

Ambassador Hill delivers an address be- lived. What course it will pursue now re fore the Congress of Historians at Berlin, mains to be seen, and should be settled Page I after election, to avoid, so far as possible, friction in the republican ranks." Judge Taft discusses the administration Not Picking the Winner Now. of justice in the courts in an address be-Mr. Hull said that Cummins undoubt

Fage 1 nated would have re-elected Allison had he

edly had strong friends and a large following, but he was not willing to say Congressman J. A. T. Hull says Iowa Cummins would be the winner in the senstorial race. Lacey, he said, might be the Page 1 Walter I. Smith of Council Bluffs. "I do not think any fight over the sens.

Fire of incendiary origin destroyed six torship, if there is one, would endanger warehouses filled with whisky at Lexingthe state for Taft," said Mr. Hull. Page 1 "Iowa should go republican by 50,000, if Next convention of Jewelers' National not more. From 50,000 to 70,000 is the state's normal republican majority. Roosevelt, of course, swept the state by 150,000. But he could poll more votes in the west and mid-Dahlman democrats defend John E. Readle west today than any other man who gan from the stigma of being a corporamight run."

Mr. Hull paid a tribute to Senator Alli Page 10 T. F. Sturgess, secretary of National son, whose loss, he said, will be felt by the whole country as well as in Iowa Corn exposition, returning from a western trip on corn show business, says crops in Senator Allison he declared to be one of the greatest leaders any state has ever Page 2 produced, a man who fild more in the last Warehouse of National Wool Growers' forty years to keep together the republican association will be located in Omaha if party in Iowa than any other man. Hull's Hard Campaign.

liberal proposition from banks and busi-Congressman Holl has just arrived from Page 2 the west, where he participated in the most Acting Mayor Johnson addresses letter strenuous campaign of his whole political to citizens asking everybody to go to the life, the closeness of the vote in the primaries being largely due, according to Mr. plete reversal of the commercial and in- ceeds of which go to St. James' orphanage. Hull, to his failure to look after his fences. Page 9 Colonel Hepburn returns to lows, with An order has been given, as the result Mrs. Hepburn, and they may remain for

home. Page 1 average reserve held at 17.08 per cent, as station in a dying condition and succumbed against 17.82 per cent on May 14. Loans immediately after making his report. and discounts increased from \$42,722,900 to \$44,088,720, gold coin decreased from \$1,604,-143 to \$1,527,252, the lawful money reserve decreased from \$3,871,956 to \$3,721,274, the years to the exploration of Greenland. He individual deposits decreased from \$44,579.284 to \$44,568,186.

H. C. Wilson of Stoux City, Ia., has been appointed tariff clerk at a salary of \$1,000 and this was the most adventurous portion in the Interstate Commerce commission. Alfred V. Robotham was appointed postmaster at Walton, Lancaster county, Ne- means of snow shoes, dog sleds and an braska, vice J. W. Knight, resigned.

ISLAND GIFT BY MRS. SAGE Widow of Financier May Donate Site for Military Preparatory

that she is thinking seriously of purchasing Constitutional island in the upper Hudson, opposite West Point, and presenting it to the United States government as a site on which to erect the world's greatest military preparatory school, a school that will be to West Point what Eten is to Oxford and Lawrenceville is to Princeton Mrs. Sage would like to give to West Point a preparatory school, it is said, where boys, particularly those from remote places where the public schools are not the best, can receive the preparatory education necessary to pass the rigid examination required of all candidates for cadetship at the United States Military academy.

President Roosevelt is said to be in favor of the plan to establish such a school and Aug. 6.-(Special.)-The provisional division it is certain that even if Mrs. Sage does not of the regular army under command of present the island to the government a de-Brigadier General Charles Moton is now termined effort will be made in the next getting down to the real war problem basis. congress to get an appropriation through to purchase it. The island can be had for a territory and are carried out with a strict sum between \$150,000 to \$300,000 fidelity to actual campaigning in the field.

WAREHOUSES DESTROYED Fire Believed to Be Incendiary Burns Almost Fifty Thousand Barrels

of Whisky at Midway.

LEXINGTON, Ky, Aug. 7 .- A fire beleved to have been of incendiary origin which raged from 10 o'clock last night until nearly daylight this morning destroyed six targe bonded warehouses of the Greenbaum distillery at Midway, Woodford county, conhas been pushed forward to the neighborhood of McKechnie's ranch, to protect the further concentration of men and supplies. Likewise blue has dispatched a mixed detachment to the neighborhood of Telephane Springs to cover its main body against taining 67,500 barrels of whisky, and threatened the northern part of the town. The property loss was at least \$20,000, while the constructive loss to the government in the destruction of whisky in bond, amounting to 2,300,000 gallons, will be nearly \$2,500, 600. The fire was one of the most disastrous known in central Kentucky. It is believed to have been of incendiary origin.

YACHT RACE ALMOST FATAL Seven Boats Capatse at Lake Geneva and Chicago Mayor's Brother Nearly Browned.

LAKE GENEVA, Wis., Aug. 6-In a regatta in wind and water so stiff that seven yachts were capsised, George Busse, prother of Chicago's mayor, was tangled yesterday in the submerged rigging of his soat, Yankee Girl, and was dragged out unconscious. The rescue was made by J. Mitchell, president of the Illinois Mitchell's steam yacht, Louise,



-TAM. OLD BOY, DON'T YOU THINK YOU COULD LEARN TO LOVE ME P. 1 MIGHT. BILL IF YOU COULD MANAGE TO LOOSEN UP THAT BAG A BIL."

From Harper's Weekly.

Mylius Erichsen and Companions Perish in Greenland.

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Party Was Trying to Cross Eternal Snowcap of Greenland Through Region Devoid of All Food.

COPENHAGEN, Aug. 5.-Mylus Erichsen, the Danish explorer, has met his death in the far north, according to information contained in a telegram to the committee of Denmark-Greenland expedition Erichsen and two of his companions who sailed with him from Copenhagen July 24, 1906, to the unexplored regions of the northeastern coast of Greenland, perished in a snowstorm. The three men were on an expedition over the ice when disaster overtook them. Otherwise the exploring party has been successful.

Large tracts of unknown land have been mapped out and the entire northeastern coast of Greenland has been charted. A telegram says that Erichsen and his companions were on an ice fice which drifted out to sea. Their provisions became exhausted and they drifted for days, growing weaker and weaker. When the several weeks, the death of Senator Allison floe was finally driven back to land the necessitating consultation with friends at three men did not have sufficient strength to make the effort necessary to return to The abstract of the condition of the na- the station. They must have perished on tional banks of Nebraska, exclusive of the shore. The Esquimaux who brought in Omaha and Lincoln, on July 15 shows the the news of the disaster arrived at the

> Undertakes Perilous Trip. Myllus Erichsen had devoted several has made several trips north, supported

financially by the Danish government, Mr. Erichsen planned on this last trip, of his undertaking, to cross the eternal ice cap of Greenland at its broadest part by automobile. He is supposed to have set ut about March, 1908, accompanied by one of his staff and two Greenlanders belonging to the crew. Erichsen and the three men were to proceed to the unknown lo dome of the interior, which rises at its highest to 10,000 feet above sea level. This region is completely devoid of vegetable NEW YORK, Aug. 6.-It is learned from and animal life and here is to be found a New York friend of Mrs. Russell Sage one of the cold poles of the northern hemthere in the coldest season. Under the circumstances the leader chose the months of March. April and May for his venture. He hoped to compass this venturesome fourney in about two and a half months, coming last month under the direction of Rt. Rev. out on the west coast.

THIRTEEN KILLED BY YAQUIS Ranchmen Are Combining to Resist the Indians on the War-

path. of Santa Carlos Indian reservation, Ari- parted the apostolic blessing. zona, who is in this city, received a letter today from A. D. McPhee, superintendent of the Promontory mine, twenty miles from dians on July 14 killed thirteen people out of three families near Lampazas mine. The letter says ranchers of the surrounding country have congregated at the Promontorio mine prepared to resist the Indians.

TWO MURDERED BY PIRATES Outlaws Attack Camp of Mining Engineers in Trai Mat District.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 6.-News was brought by the Tosa Maru of the murder of two Hong Kong engineers, M. Fearby and M. Sutherland, in Trai Mai district, Tonkin, by Chinese pirates, who, armed with rifles, attacked the camp of the mining engineers and shot them down. Both men had been working in the Philippines before going to Tonkin.

JAPS ARE REPLACING STRIKERS

Several Carloads of Orientals in Canacian Pacific Shops. WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 6.-The Canadian

Pacific railroad is now replacing some of the strikers in western shops by Japanese Current and Medicine Hat, while Gallcians steamship line to San Prancisco. de duty at Moose Jaw. Japanese are being gathered on the Pacific coast and more ar expected today. They will be placed in roundhouses as wipers and will do small

repair work under instructions. The crux of the situation lies in the attitude of the engineers, firemen and conductors and indications are that the jealousies which have spoiled previous strikes for the men have now disappeared and that four days hence the whole Canadian Pacific reflway service will be tied up by

FATAL TRIP FOR EXPLORER HILL TALKS TO HISTORIANS PERSIA IN THROES OF WAR American Ambassador to Germany Is Warmly Received at Ber-

BERLIN, Aug. 6.-The International Con gress of Historical Sciences, whose annual sessions have attracted scientists from all parts of the world, is being held this year from August 6 to August 12 in the great Philharmonic hall here. The governing body selected Dr. David Jayne Hill, ambassador of the United States to Germany, for the distinction of delivering the opening address. Dr. Hill dealt in his lecture with "the ethical function of the historian."

lin Congress.

In closing he said: The one constant factor in the historic rocess is human nature, which is someprocess is human nature, which is some-times governed by reason, but generally moved by impulse. The business of the historian, therefore, is not to make his-tory seem reasonable by placing upon it a scientific stamp foreign to its nature, but to display the motives that have de-termined the historic process as it has in reality been unfolded. If he is thus faithful in his exposition of motive and result, his work will have a far greater scientific value than if he imports into it principles and methods borrowed from other sciences dealing with materials of a different nature, or products of purely different nature, or products of purely intellectual abstraction, for the effect of

intellectual abstraction, for the effect of this importation is to impart to history an appearance of reasonableness that it does not in reality possess.

Thus, from every point of view, we see that the function of the historian is not to deal with uniformities and universal formulas, but with the variations of human conduct and to measure its success and its failure upon the scale of rational endeavors; for history is the record of man's efforts to solve the problems with which his nature and his environment confront him. It is good for mankind to realize that although living in a universe governed by law, as a result of its freerealize that, sithough living in a universe governed by iaw, as a result of its freedom is has sometimes gone wrong, and that, without loyal adherence to great principles, it may go wrong again. The best antidote to this eventually is a true science of the past. But, whether it he for good or for evil, as men of science, dealing with the largest and most instructive aspect of human development, historians are bound by that scientific conscience which is the test, the badge and the glory of their profession, to unrell reality and to give meaning to the words. "Die Weltgeschichte ist das Weltgericht." words. "Die Weltgericht."

Prince Frederick Leopold was present as the representative of Emperor William. Dr. Bethmann-Holweg, minister of the interior, welcomed the delegates in the name of Chancellor Von Buelow and the empire The mayor of Berlin made a speech in behalf of the municipality in which he said he hoped the congress would be a second peace conference. Dr. Hill then read his address, at the con

GIVES BUILDING TO THE POPE isphere. It is doubtful if man could live Two Hundred American Pilgrims Are Received at the Vatican by Pope Pins.

ROME, Aug. 6.-The pope today received 200 American pilgrims who left New York president of the council of state, has been James H. McGean and J. J. McGrane of Brooklyn. McGrane presented the pope with a building in New York valued at \$50,000, which is to be given to the Italian Salesian fathers for the establishment of Constantinople council, were arrested toa college. Mr. McGrane presented the pope day and conducted to the ministry of police with \$1,000, the offerings of the pilgrims. EL PASO, Tex. Aug. 6.-W. M. Gillette The pope thanked the pilgrims and im-

THIRTY JAP BRIDES ON BOARD and Abdul Hulu, court astrologer, have Monteguma, Sonora, stating that Yaqui In- Many Weddings Will Follow Arrival of Steamer Toss Maru at Senttle.

VICTORIA, B. C., Aug. 6.-There will be many marriages when the steamer Tosa bling saloons in the capitol, but finally Maru, which arrived yesterday, reaches overreached himself in a dispute with Ger-Seattle, for there are over thirty Japanese many in 1907. He seized a cargo of wood women, mostly secured by proxy under the destined for Hamburg. To this Germany old hetographic ceremony, who will have made a strenuous protest and as a result to be claimed by husbands before immigration officers will let them land. The Tosa Maru lost by two days in a race with the Monteagle with silk.

NO SUBSIDY FOR CANADA LINE New Zealand Government Refuses Ald, as it Will Not Revive Old Service.

VICTORIA. R. C., Aug. 6.-The New Zea land government has refused to enter into any arrangement to aid in the grant of a subsidy to the Canadian-Australian line, according to advice received from New Zealand. New Zealand's reason for refusing to contribute to the arrangement is that Several coachloads were brought in last owing to the Brisbana Call the service is night from the mountain section to Swift of no value to secure the revival of the

CARDINAL GIBBONS IS Takes to Bed at Rome with Intestinal Trouble and Temperature

is High. ROME. Aug. 8.-Cardinal Gibbons was taken ill yesterday at Castle Gandolfo with bed. His temperature at present is 10L. The cardinal arrived here from New Perd W. Peck, who were abourd Mr. on the ground that the trains have not been pope August 1. He went to Castle Gandoffo to visit the villa of the American college.

Eight Hundred Have Been Lost in Bombardment of Tabriz.

NEW TURKISH MINISTRY RESIGNS

Turks Present Slate Accompanied by Ultimatum-Sultan's Nephew Lynched and Several Officers Arrested.

TABRIZ. Aug. 6.-There has now been thirtyfive days fighting in the streets of stitutions are being subjected to close Tabriz and the casualties due chiefly to more than \$1,000,000.

The American missionaries in the city although they have had some narrow escapes none of them has been injured. a few feet of one of the mission servants. There is a very bitter feud going on behold eleven wards of the city and the reregime regard the constitutional progressives as revolutionaries. The local assembly, or Anjuman, did on one occasion express seditionary views, but later ac knowledged the supremacy of the shah and adjourned definitely in token of sub-

TEHRAN, Aug. 6.-A battery of quick tary forces in Teheran by the formation of new units of troops.

Cabinet Forced to Resign. CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 5.-Said Pusha

the grand vizar, and the newly formed ministry have resigned. The sultan has accepted the regignations and tonight invited Lemallediu Effendi, the Sheik-Ul-Islam and Klamil Pasha to form a new cabinet. The newspapers assert clusion of which he was warmly applauded: Mehmed Ali Bey, minister to the United States, has been relieved of his functions He is the son of Izzet Bey, former secretary and advisor to the sultan, who after the proclamation of constitution aboard the steamer Maria bound for a Mediterranean port.

> The notorious Fehmi Pasha former lynched at Yenishair in the villaget of Brusa, Asia Minor.

> Memdun Pasha, Hassan Rami Pasha and Rechid Pasha, respectively ex-ministers of the marine and former president of the amid the jeers and hisses of the populace. The arrest has been ordered of other prominent officials of the old regime and Tabain Pasha, former secretary to Abdul Hamid, already been taken into custody.

> Fehmi Pasha was the sultan's adopted nephew, and was well thought of. was appointed chief of the spy department and in this position terrorized the country. He enriched himself by establishing gaman imperial irade was issued in February of that year bantshing Femi to Asia minor

Ultimatum from Young Turks. It transpires that the Salonikan com-

mittee's demands, which include the arrest of the cour camarilla, were presented to the grand vizier in the form of an uttimatum which was to expire Thursday. The sultan summoned the Shell: Ul Islam to the Yildle Klock early this morning and insisted on knowing the reason for his resignation. The Sheik Ul Islam thereupon de clared that the imperial rescript was illegal and unconstitutional. As a result of this conference Abdul Hamid invited the public service corporations through offigrand vizier to resign.

The Sheik Ul Islam spent the entire after noon at the palace in deliberations concerning the new cabinet, but nothing was decided upon. The hands of the sheik and No one can have sat on the federal bench Kiamil ashs are virtually tied, the Young as I did for eight or nine years and not Turks' committee having prepared a list of acceptable ministers, including one Greek and one Armenian, which it will to the defeated plaintiff, whether he was insists upon unless Kiamii Pasha quickly the legless or armless employe himself or forms a satisfactory cabinet.

State Department Not Informed. WASHINGTON, Aug. 5.-A cable dispatch

intestinal trouble. He was driven into from Ambassador Leishman at Constanti-Rome and has been obliged to take to his nople came to the State department just before closing hours this afternoon. related to a comparatively unimportant Trust and Savings bank: I. C. Hately and these operatives refusing to take out mails York July 30 and had an audience with the routine matter and made no mention of

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TAFT ON LAW'S DELAY

Candidate Addresses Meeting of Virginia Bar Meeting.

MAKES PLEA FOR EQUALITY

Promptness in Rendering Decisions

Would Aid Poorer Litigants. JUSTICE IS TOO EXPENSIVE

Cost of Obtaining Redress Often Greater Than Amount at Issue.

LIMITING USE OF PROPERTY

Restrictions that Will Keep it from Being Devoted to Unlawful Purposes is One Reform that is Needed.

HOT SPRINGS, Va., Aug. 6.-Following a echnical analysis of federal procedure by Judge Henry C. McDowell of Lynchburg, William H. Taft today addressed the Virginia Bar association, giving in detail his views on the delay in the administration of the law and suggestions for reformers. Judge Taft presented his subject by stat-

ing that the end sought in the administration of justice was to promote tranquillity and contentment among the people. It had, he said, long been established that the supreme court of the United States was the ultimate arbiter of the great political and legal issues, deciding upon the limitation of both the legislation and executive branches of the government, which had carried the usefulness of the courts beyond anything attempted in other countries. Notwithstanding this desirable situation, Mr. Taft expressed a doubt that our present administration of justice insured general popular satisfaction with its re-

"There are," he said, "abundant evidences that the prosecution of criminals have not been certain and thorough to the point of preventing popular protest. The existence of lynching in all parts of the country is directly traceable to this lack of uniformity and thoroughness in the enfrocement of our criminal laws."

Should Limit Use of Property. "The present is a time when all our in-

scrutiny with a view to the determination bombs thrown from mortars and shrapnel whether we have not now the it the instiare estimated at 800. Many of the finer tutions upon which modern society rests residences of the city and hundreds of to the point of proving that some of them shops in the basements have been looted, should be radically changed. The chief atthe loss in this direction being placed at tack is on the institution of private property and is based upon the inequalities in the distribution of wealth and of human have been exposed to stray bullets, but happiness that are apparent in our present system. I believe that the institution of private property, next to that of per-During one of the heavier bombardments a sonal liberty, has had most to do with the piece of shrapnel fell in a garden within uplifting and physical and moral improvement of the whole human race, but that is not inconsistent with the rights of private tween the constitutional progressives, who property to impose limitations upon its uses for unlawful purposes and that this actionaries, who hold one large ward. The abolition of the institution itself. But this mass of the people, however, have in-formed the central government that they are not opposed to the shah. Those who are zealous for the continuation of the old human happiness may be my tributed than it is, ought to make those of us who really believe in our institutions as essential to further progress, anxious to remove real and just grounds for criticism in our present system. I venture to think that one evil which has not attracted the attention of the community at large, but which is likely to grow in importance as firing guns has been sent from here to the inequality between the poor and rich in our civilization is studied, is the delays in the administration of justice between individuals. As between two wealthy corporations or two wealthy individual litigants and where the subject matter of the itigation reaches to tens and hundreds of housands of dollars, our present system while not perfect, is not so far from proper results as to call for auxiety. The judges of the country, both state and national, are average good men. Venality in our judges s very rare.

Unequal Burden of Delays. "The inequality that exists in our present administration of justice and that sooner or later is certain to rise and trouble us and to call for popular condemnation and reform is in the unequal burden which the

delays and expense of litigation under our

system imposes upon the poor litigant." One remedy, Mr. Taft said, must be reform in our judicial procedure, which is now too cumbersome. Another would be more expedition on the part of judges in rendering their opinions. Delay, he said. always worked to the detriment of the poor and the benefit of the wealthy litigant. As to appeals Mr. Taft believes that "the court of first metance" and the intermediste appellate court should be for the purpose of finally disposing in a just and prompt way of contentions between littgants. The appellate jurisdiction of the court of last resort should be limited to those cases which are typical and which give an opportunity to cover the whole field

Reduction of Court Fees, "I believe that a great reform might be effected certainly in the federal courts. and I think, too, in the state courts, by a mandatory reduction of the court costs and fees. The salaries of the court officers should be fixed and should be paid out of the treasury of the country, state or national government, as the case may be, and fees should be reduced to as low

figure as possible. "I think another step in the direction of the dispatch of litigation would be the requirement of higher qualifications for these judges who sit in the cases involving a

small pecuniary amount. "Another method by which their irritation at the inequality in our administration of justice may be reduced is by the intro duction of a system for the settling of damage suits brought by employes against cial arbitration and without resort to jury trials. Such a system is working in Eng land, as I am informed, and has been successfully inaugurated in Massachusetts. realize how defective the administration of justice in these cases must have accomed

his personal representatives." Discounts Jury Trinis.

As to the jury system Mr. Tatt said: We cannot, of course, dispense with the jury system. It is that which makes the people a part of the adminstration of justics, but every means which in civil cases litigants may be induced voluntarily to avoid the expense, delay and burden trials, ought to be encouraged because in this way