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OIL COMBINE IS FOUND NOT GUILTY

Judge Anderson Directs Jury in Famous Case to Bring in Verdict of Acquittal.

DECISION IS NOT UN Court Holds that Govern dence is Incompet

EIGHTEEN-CENT RATE NOT

Consequently Accepting Lesse Could Not Be a Crime.

APPELLATE COURT IS QUOTED

Court Says Any Other Verdict Would Be Set wide for Same Reason Cos Was Remanded for New Trink.

CHICAGO, March 16 .- "Not guilty." This is the result reached today in the government's famous suit against the Standard Oil company of Indiana.

The suit of the government, wherein the defendant at one time faced a fine of \$19,-240,000 at the hands of Judge K. M. Landis a charge of having accepted rebates in freight from the Chicago & Alton rallroad, came to an end abruptly. Judge A. B. Anderson, before whom the case was brought after reversal by the United States court of appeals, instructed the jury to find a verdict of "not guilty."

Judge Anderson's decision was not altogether unlooked for, he having previously announced to the prosecutors that the proof relied on in the first trial is incompetent and it was with something of an air of States army. hopelessness that District Attorney Sims and his assistants attempted to show the and his assistants attempted to show the demissibility of the Illinois classification Suicide Stops to prove the existence of a legal rate of cents, which was a vital point in the government's contention.

Assistant District Attorney Wilkerson admitted that the prosecution could not furnish the proof deemed necessary and suggested dismissal of the case.

At this point Attorney John S. Miller of counsel for the oil company, who, up to that time bad taken little part in the proceedings, arose and moved that there be an instructed verdict. The court so ordered Mr. and Mrs. William Van Winkle on De- applications to the minority leader. He and the jury was called in and instructed.

The decision of Judges Grosseup, Baker and Seaman of the United States circuit court of appeals reversing Judge Landis, together with the action of the United States supreme court in refusing to review the decision of the court of appeals, played an important part in disposing of the case. Judge Anderson in announcing his finding quoted from the opinion of the appellate The strongest expression in favor of his view, he said, was the statement in that decision: "The most we can say is that the question is one upon which judges after full discussion might very reasonably

Defeuse Has Benefit of Doubt.

The defendant is charged here by indicttifled in returning a verdict upon a single one of these counts, it would have to be such a degree of certainty as to overcome this presumption of innocence which surrounds this defendant. It would have to be satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt that there was a definitely fixed 18-cent rate. The court of appeals has said upon this same evidence after having considered it in all its relations, after the evidence which EFFORTS TO RESCUE TWO was given that they cannot say that these two papers (referring to the railroad tariff sheet and the litinois classification) really fly an 18-cent rate.

Therefore if it is a matter about which reason may differ or trained judges may disagree, if the court of appeals says after reviewing these papers and consulting toof course, the evidence is not sufficient to warrant you in finding that these papers last forty hours had not been effected. The matters under consideration. It is underestablish that rate beyond a reasonable

"Altogether I feel that the government has failed to sustain the allegations in company. Should this jury find the de- iron pipe. fendant guilty I would set aside such verdict instantly, as I know the United INSURANCE States court of appeals would."

The foreman of the jury then signed this verdict; "We, the jury, find the defendant not

United States District Attorney Sims admitted that he was greatly disappointed at the outcome of the case. "As further presecution of the Standard Oil company," he said, "I will be unable to make a statement until I have conferred with the attorney general at Washington. We made the best fight we court ruled against it."

Standard's Attorney Pleased. Moritz Rosenthal, counsel for the Standard Oil company, in commenting on

the verdict, said: "The verdlot is intensely satisfactory with us, as it shows that a rate of 18 Standard Oil company committed no legal moral wrong in accepting a 6-cent rate. Morally, as well as legally, it is found not guilty, and that is the most satisfactory verdict that could have been re-

A throng of newspaper men crowded around Judge Anderson when he left the already said in open court."

the retrial of the celebrated Standard Oil case was born in Zionville, Ind., February resecuting attorney for Montgomery muntly, Indiana, for three years and

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Leupp Remains at Head of the Indian Bureau

Action Taken at Request of President to Enable Him to Work Out Pending Plans.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 10 .- (Special Telgram.)-Indian Commissioner Leupp, at he carnest solicitation of President Taft, as withdrawn his resignation and will remain at the head of the Indian bureau for ATTITUDE OF SPEAKER CANNON ome months at least. Mr. Leupp was re luctant to do this, but he has inaugurated ne reforms in administration of Indian affairs which meet with the entire approvat of President Taft and he has re uested that Mr. Leupp continue in office a sufficient time to work out his recomendations in the Indian service, Commisioner Leupp leaves Washington today for St. Louis, Chicago and Omaha on his annual visit to superintend the opening of bids for Indian supplies at these cities. L. F. Brown of Bambury and Clarence

M. Schofroth of Nodaway, L. S. Devers of Corning, P. E. Moore of West Liberty and F. W. Brigza of Marion, Ia., have been appointed railway mail clerks. The secretary of the interior has approved indemnity selection No. 10, for 4,883 acres house at this time because of its probable of land located in the Douglas land district effect on tariff legislation, the managers in Wyoming; also selection No. 117 of the of the "insurrection" declared today that

and 200 acres in the same land district as for a change in the rules at the beginning a site for a deaf, dumb and blind asylum. of the special session. To that end a con-The secretary of the treasury today sent ference of insurgents will be held Thursa check for \$10,000 to the United States dis- day night. trict attorney for the payment of the site for the public building to be erected at Amen, Ia Leave of absence for six months on surgeon's certificate of disability, with per-

Brigadier General John J. Pershing, United course of action.

Murder Trial

mission to go beyond the sea, is granted

Urry Jones, Charged with Killing Van Winkle at Muscatine, Hangs Self in Cell.

Jones, on trial here for the murder of leader Speaker Cannon referred all such cember 3, 1907, hanged himself in his cell has taken no such action this time. Mibetween midnight and 7 o'clock this nortty Leader Clark's friends say he can morning. He was found by a deputy interpret this course in but one way. There hanging to the top bar of his cell door, have been no conferences between the mi-He had cut the coverlet to his bed into nortty leader and the speaker, and it is unstrips and formed a rope. He was dead derstood none are scheduled. The demowhen found.

duction of its testimony in the case yes- | leader. terday and Jonts was supposed to take the stand today in his own defense. The murder was an exceptionally cruel and was secured to find the accused and a year afterward he was located at Milan, ment; this is a criminal offense. The de- Kan., and brought back to this city for fendant is presumed to be innocent until trial. His real name is supposed to be proved to be guilty beyond all reasonable Frank Beatty, under indictment in Washdoubt and before this jury would be jus- ington county, Pennsylvania, for the murder of his wife five years ago.

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 10.-Frank satisfied beyond all reasonable doubt to Beatty, alias Jones, was formerly employed here in the tube mills. Nine years ago he seriously assaulted his wife during a domestic quarrel and fled. Mrs. Beatty still resides here and last week identified a picture of the Iowa murderer as her

ENTOMBED MINERS FAILS

Men Are Still Being Fed Through Two-Inch Pipe and Rescue Work is Pushed.

SALT LAKE CITY. March 10,-At 10 gether that they cannot tell what it is, then Jerry Peterson, who have been entombed in a tunnel of the St. Patrick mine for the conference, but they would not discuss the the looseness of the surrounding ground. Air and nourishment are still furnished quiries. the indictment against the Standard Oli the imprisoned men through the two-inch

> MAN INDICTED Head of Ohio German Fire Company Charged with Perjury and

> Embesstement. TOLEDO, O., March 10.-Judge Michael Donnelly of Napoleon, O., president of the Ohio German Fire Insurance company, was indicted this afternoon by the Lucas county grand jury on charges of perjury and embezzlement.

INSURGENTS WILL CONTINUE FIGHT

Attitude of President Toward Change of Rules Will Not Affect Contest.

CONFERENCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Plan of Campaign to Be Mapped Out at Meeting Tonight.

He Will Probably Ignore Minority Leader in Making Appointments.

TO CALL INSURGENTS DEMOCRATS

Possible Move that Would Reduce Minority Representation on Committees and Embarrass Reformers in Future.

WASHINGTON, March 10.-Nothwithstanding the opposition of the president to an attempt to amend the rules of the same state under its grant of 3,000 acres, they would continue to press their demand It is claimed by the insurgents that the

attitude of President Taft will not affect their members in the least. The conference Thursday night will be held to determine exactly the strength that can be mustered and to decide upon a

"Insurgents" and democrats were indulgng in much speculation at the capital today as to what would be the policy of Speaker Cannon in selecting the committees of the next house in the event he is successful in the present fight over the organization of the house in the sixty-first congress. The democrats are apprehenthat the speaker will assume the right to fill the minority as well as the majority places on the committee. Several demo erats have appealed to the speaker directly for appointment to certain committees MUSCATINE, Ia., March 10 .- Urry When John Sharp Williams was minority crats will make political capital out of The prosecution had finished the intro- the fallure to recognize the minority

Insurgents as Democrats. Another possibility that is worrying both

the democrats and the "insurgents" is that brutal one. Mr. and Mrs. Van Winkle Speaker Cannon may classify the "insurhad only been married a few weeks, when, gents" as minority members of the house in the middle of the night. Jones is sup- and make up committees on that basis. posed to have entered their bed room and That would reduce the democratic reprewhile they were asleep with a club beat the brains of both to a pulp. Th country prove embarrassing to the "insurgents" in he future.

On the floor of the house the democrats will attempt to take the lead in the opposition to adopting the rules. They will not allow that honor to go to the "insurgents." The opposition of a large number of demporate to the election of a committee to select the house committees will probably defeat that plan of the insurgents if an opportunity arises to consider that amendment on the floor. The proposition to have the committee on rules elected by the house and barring the speaker from the committee will have more support from the demo-

cratic side. As an evidence of their desire not to intorfere with the tariff, the insurgent leaders today announced that they were willing for the speaker to appoint the committee on ways and means.

Conferences at White House.

The members of the Interstate Commerce commission, headed by Chairman Knapp o'clock today the rescue of George and conferred today with President Taft and announced that they were to have another rescue party is encountering great diffi- stood that the president desired to be fully culty on account of frequent slides due to informed as to the affairs of the commission, and devoted much of the time to in

President Taft instructed Attorney Gen eral Wickersham to choose his assistants without consideration of political influence or political services rendered. This policy was decided after a conference with Secretary Knox and Mr. Wickersham. One cause of friction at the Department of Justice which Mr. Wickersham will endeavor to smooth over is the appointment

Under the policy laid down by President

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court ruled against it." Novels and Melodramas Go to Make Up/Suit in Court

cents was never fixed by the Chicago & fullfledged melodramas and a couple of Alton railroad. It shows further that no curtain raisers in a trial, which began belegal rate was in existence at the time fore Judge Sutton Wednesday morning. If sister, the alleged concessions were received by any of the present crop of architects of th Standard Oil company. Therefore the tank dramas only knew of the case each would hurry to listen to the testimony. It is the suit for \$10,000 damages brought by Charles R. Theunert of Benson against Fred W. Wranch, Joseph Wranch and Robert Smiley for alleged false and malici-

ous arrest and imprisonment. Theunert claims that the defenants had court room after the conclusion of the s well-nourished, throughly grown dislike "I suppose the newspapers will to him, were so adversely disposed, in fact, reverse me." said he when interrogated that an attempt at poisoning him having by one of the reporters. "However, I failed, they procured a stolen set of tried to follow the law and have no state- harness, deposited it in the barn of the ment to make further than what I have house where he lived and then had a warrant sworn out for his arrest. When the Judge A. B.-Anderson, who presided at case came up for trial it was dismissed. This is only a part of the affair, however

Hob Smiley, one of the co-defendants, has 10, 1867. He was graduated from Wabaso a sister now. Mrs. Charles Theunert, wife college in 1879 and then studied law at of the plaintiff. She was known before her Crawfordsville and Indianapolis. He was marriage to Benson people as Mrs. Owens admitted to the bar in 1881 and began the Mrs. Smiley and Mrs. Wampler, her essays practice of law at Crawfordsville. He was in connubial felicity having been numerous. Now, for one thing Bob Smiley much objected to Theunert as a prospective brother since December 18, 1902, he has been United in-law. So much at least is certain. For States district judge for the district of another thing. Mrs. Wampler, as she was Indians. His home is in Indianapolis. named before wedlock to Theunert, had a before into the mug because Mrs. Wamp-Another famous case at which Judge 16-year-old daughter—an exceedingly pretty ler wished to store in the bottle some of girl by the way-and to her Fred Wranch, the last cider her father had made just

There is material for three novels, two Theunert did not approve of his suit any more than Brother-in-Law-to-Be Bob Smiley approved of his sparking of Smiley's

These are some of the main allegations in this highly involuted case. Incidentally Theunert himself, it appears, had been twice married before he fell in love with the present Mrs. Theunert and secured a divorce from his second wife. He will try to prove that the Wranches

and Smiley did the harness trick referred to in order to settle their existing grudges and objections to his presence in Mrs. Wampier's house, where he was a roomer Smiley, in fact, himself owned the house and one time notified Theunert to leave. When Theunert did not go Smilsy did. The alleged poisoning of Theunert occurred last February. Theupert was then helping Mrs. Wampler with the washing, which was heavy that week, and being fagged, helped himself to a little whisky which stood in a mug on a shelf. He immediately had a spasm and a physician declared him polsoned. If there is aught to connect the defendants in this damage suit with the alleged poison it has not yet been brought

The whisky had stood in a small bottle, but Theunert emptied the bottle the day son of Joseph Wranch, was much attached. previous to his recent death,



REASSURING From the Philadelphia North American

DEATH LIST REACHES FIFTY Stirling Divorce Suit is Decided

Storm Sweeps Eleven Counties Across State of Arkansas.

TWENTY-NINE DEAD IN BRINKLEY

Seventy-Four Are Injured in Single Town and Thirteen Killed and Forty-Six Hurt in Other Places.

BRINKLEY, Ark., March 10.-Twentyne persuos dead and seventy-four injured is the local casualty list as the result of tody of his child and denied the crossthe tornado Monday night. Governor Donaghey, who arrived here yesterday, has declared martial law and placed the situation in the hands of the sheriff. All of the dead and injured have been properly cared girl, who came from New Jersey. Last fall for and large forces of men are at work clearing away wreckage. One hundred constituting naming Lord Northland, and Mrs. victs from the state of a tilery have been Stirling Mrs. Atherton as corespondents. ordered here to assist in the work.

Memphis, Helena and other cities today King Edward is or the purpose of raising money and sup plies for the destitute. The storm which wrought such havon

here apparently entered the state from the southwest and swept over eleven counties to the northeast. Belated reports from small towns tell of death and injury to many persons and a large property loss. Casualties Outside of Brinkley.

Outside of Brinkley thirteen persons were killed and forty-six were injured, some of whom may die. Following were the principal casualties:

At Chidster-Three members of the family of A. T. Gaston, fatally hurt and for other members seriously injured. Fifteen people suffered broken limbs. Fourteen dwellings were destroyed and two churches and a school house damaged. At Malvern—Methodist church destroyed;

Baptist church unroofed. Five Miles Northwest of Benton-Church and school house and twenty residences de-stroyed. Mrs. Margaret Elrode was killed and three injured. At Pineywood-Herbert Cockran killed;

At Zion-Edgar Mason, Roy Mason and Lena Mason killed: James Mason and Come Mason fatally injured.
At Salem—Miss Sadie Kesterman died of weltement.
At Fourche Dam—One dead; five injured; houses destroyed. Sheridan-Child of Arthur Kaulkner

At Hot Springs-William Stanley drowned. At Forda-Mrs. Jackson killed. At Bonham-Unknown white weman

Six Dead Near Little Rock. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., March 9 .- Bix

dead and eight injured are reported today in this vicinity as a result of the tornado Among the dead are three brothers. The Methodist church and school house of attorneys by the Interstate Commerce at Mount Carmel were demolished, and eight houses at Hurricane Creek were destroyed.

GEORGIA TWISTER KILLS SIX All Dead Are Negroes, but Many

White People Were Injured. CUTHBERT, Ga., March 19.-Half a dozen egroes were killed here by a tornado last night and a dozen business buildings were

The little fellow in business has to sell on a close margin of profit. He has notthe capital to invest in big ads-so he uses The Bee want ads.

They are cheap-every body reads them-line for line and word for word. The small merchant who carries his want ad is the enterprising fellow who has something to sell and can sell at a small profit. Watch the want ads if you want your dollar to buy the most.

Have you read the want ads yet, today?

for Husband

Edinburg Judge Gives Laird of Kippondaire Decree from Former American Show Girl.

EDINBURGH, March 10.-The sensations! Stirling-Cross divorce suits were decided teday by Lord Guthrie, who granted the husband's petition, awarded him the cuspetition of Mrs. Stirling. John Alexander Stirling, laird of Kippondaire, was married three years ago to Clara Elizabeth Taylor, an American show

in Good Health

Report He is Seriously Ill Discredited, as He is Planning to Attend Aeroplane Flight.

LONDON, March 10 .- There is absolutely no confirmation in London of the report emanating from Biarritz and published in the United States that King Edward is

seriously ill King Edward was reported yesterday as seing in good health and he had quite recovered from the signs of fatigue noticed at his arrival at Biarritz. He walked through the town and visited the golf links n the afternoon. It was announced from Pau last night that King Edward was planning to go there from Biarritz at the end of the week to witness a series of aeroplane flights by Wilbur Wright.

RISING WATER DROWNS FIVE Heaviest Rain in Twenty Years Sends Alabama River on &

Rampage.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., March 10 .- Five persons were drowned today in the Alabama river here in the rising waters which followed last night's storm. Three whites and a negro were drowned from ferry and William Dillar, a white boy playing near the river bank, fell in and ras drowned.

fell in a little more than five hours.

OUSTER CASE WILL GO UP

Both Companies Will Have Right to Continue in Business Until Case in Decided by Highest

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 10 .-An appeal bond of \$100,000 will be the basis on which a writ of error for an appeal to the supreme court of the United States will be granted to the Standard Oil company of Indiana and

Both the Indiana and Republic companies will have the right to continue

by the federal tribunal

appeal was stated by Attorney General Major, who said that as soon as he received proper notice that the case has reached the supreme court in Washington he will enter a motion for the dis missal of the writ of error on the ground that no federal question is involved. He will urge that the Missouri statutes upon which the ouster decree is based are right and that they do not take private property without due process of law. This course is expected to place the matter upon a square issue that will deter-Last night's rain was the heaviest here mine the constitutionality of the antin twenty years. Five and a half inches trust laws of this state as well as sev-

Standard Oil and Republic File Appeal Bonds in Missouri.

HAND OF STATE IS STAYED Case opposed the motion and during his

Tribunal.

preme court of Missouri today.

on the judgment announced by the court retract it." gainst the companies were affirmed. business in the state pending a decision

The former, according to its last report to the secretary of state, has real and personal property in Missouri to the value of \$692,961.76. The Ohlo corporation is reliably reported to have ceased business in the state about two years ago and its interests are said to be so small that they will scarcely cover the \$50,000 fine assessed against it by the state court. If the state decisions are upheld in the United States supreme court the Standard Oil company of Indiana will

compelled to dispose of its property. acted as attorney for the Standard and Republic companies in the ouster suits. He declared that the big bond demanded by the court will be filed within a few days and that the perfection of the appeal will follow shortly thereafter. The attitude of the state toward the

HOT DEBATE ON EXPENSE BILL

Case of Frontier Makes Charge and Backs Down When Nettleton Calls Him.

CHARGES COMBINE OF BOND MEN

Asked for Proof, He Admits He Has None to Back Assertion.

Decide What Appropriations Should Be and House Says Aye.

GOVERNOR AND CLARK BOSSES

HEARING ON STOCK YARDS BILL

Senate Appoints Sifting Committee as Agreed Upon in Cancus-Many Bills Getting Into a Tangle.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN. March . 10 .- (Special.) - The house finished its discussion of the current expense appropriation bill this morning and recommended it for passage after a debate which at times bordered on the sensational. The larger appropriatoons, however, were left intact, save in the item providing \$1,500 for an ice and cold storage plant at the Norfolk asylum. An item of \$75,000 for normal training in high schools was added to the bill on motion of Henry of Holt, who was ably seconded by Nettleton of Clay and others. The finance committee had left the item entirely out of the bill, but it had an amendment providing for \$50,000 for this purpose. The committee of the whole

ranised this to \$75,000. Case of Frontier, who is the introducer of the political bills, or some of them, demanded by the machine leaders of the majority party, made the statement which started the trouble during the discussion of the item relating to the appropriation for the payment of the premium on the bond of the state treasurer. This had been cut yesterday from \$5,000 to \$4,000, and Clark of Richardson moved to reconsider this

emarks said: "The state officers had combined with the bond companies to increase the premiums on bonds to be given by the

The statement, coming from Case, was overlooked for some time, until Nettleton of Clay got the floor. "I desire to ask the gentleman from

Frontier if he has the proof for that statement?" he inquired. Case put his hand up to his face, and apparently much embarrassed, replied: "I have not, but I believe it is true."

"No statement such as that made by the gentleman should be offered to this house the Republic Oil company of Ohio, ac- without proof. The gentleman has charged cording to the action taken by the au- the state officers with an offense which would subject them to impeachment. He The appeal acts as a stay of execution should be able to prove his statement, or

yesterday by which the ouster decrees At the conclusion of the Nettleton speech,

gratulated him. When it had been explained to the house that the premium on the bond of the state treasurer had not been increased the orig-

inal figures were restored. Boilers in Demand.

at Milford in his home district.

The fact that practically every state in stitution has in a request for a new boiler occasioned a lot of talk and Holmes moved to appropriate enough money for a boller factory, which received no second. Scheels of Seward opposed a \$6,000 appropriation for repairs at the industrial home

"This is not needed." said Scheele, "even if it is in my district. Some of these super-The prayer for a writ of error was filed intendents have an idea we have a sandhill by Frank Hagerman of Kansas City, who full of gold and are ready and anxious to scoop it out with a shovel.' Clark explained that the governor had

ecommended that amount after he had sent out a personal representative to sewhat was needed. This led Holmes to remark that Clark and the governor seemed to have passed on the appropriations without the com-

mittee having anything to do with it. Pool

of Johnson raised the same objection to the item, which was left in the bill. Bates asked for a \$12,000 appropriation for a sewer at the Soldiers' home at Grand Island instead of \$1,000 called for in the bill. It was charged by Clark and others that this was a scheme on the part of Grand Island to get a sewer system at the

expense of the state and so Bates lost The \$60,000 ftem to pay wolf bounty claims was left up in the air. Taylor of Custer, Nettleton of Clay and others wanted the imount allowed. Wilson of Polk and Clark of Richardson opposed the item, Finally a motion was adopted that it be the sense of the house that the state pay its debts and that is where the matter rests. Taylor of Custer tried to get a reconsideration of favorable action of the house on a \$15,000 appropriation for a dormitory at he Home for the Friendless, but falled. This item is in a separate bill and it went

will give a hearing on the stock yards bill, H. R. 145, tomorrow. This is the measure that was referred to another committee than the one expected by the interests, who are looking after the measure. There has been no indication as to the temper of the committee, but the fact that an early hearing has been accorded would indicate that

bets of Adams and Tanner of Douglas. The democratic senators decided upon the personnel of the committee in secret caucus by accret ballot, each member voting for the members he desired upon the committee and the balloting continuing until the seven members provided in the rules were

The prosition of placing republicans upon the committee was considered and some of the democrats suggested naming Senators Laverty and Saunders and Myers of Rock for the place. There was objection to naming any republican on the committee und when the matter was discussed, some of the democrats to caucus

Former Omaha Rabbis Get Into the Limelight

following:

MASHINGTON, March 10.—Special Telealmost totally destroyed. The tornado also
twisted off corners of, and made fantastic
mutilations on many other buildings.

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WASHINGTON, March 10.—Special Telegram.)—A small-sized tornado which has
been raging in this vicinity for some time
around the figures of two former Omaha
Jewish rabbis has broken out into letters
to the public. It seems that about two
months ago the Emanuel synsgogue of San
Francisco set out to engage a successor

Francisco set out to engage a successor

We regret that any part of the Jewish
press should attempt, for any reasons not
apparent, to cast any reflection upon the
integrity or manlifness of a man chosen
to lead Israel in the controversy and declaring:
through the committee of the whole without
being discussed. Taylor explained the appropriation was even larger than that
to lead Israel in the paths of truth. We
want the world to know that we repudiate
any attack, open or veiled, upon the integrity or manhood of our rabbi.

The committee on miscellaneous subjects WASHINGTON, March 10 - Special Tele- | the steps in the controversy and declaring: to the late Dr. Voorsanger, who, before his death, was one of the eminent leaders of the Jewish church. The berth was supposed to be a most destrable one, carrying with it a salary of \$8,000 a year, and among the rabbis who were considered as worth angling for were Rabbi Abraham Simon, now of Washington, and Rabbi William Rosenau, now of Baltimore, each of them at one time rabbi for the Temple Israel of

The imminent prospect of losing the services of their rabbi when presented to the trustees of Dr. Rosenau's congregation, had the immediate effect of securing for him a raise of \$1,000 a year and the from their present congregations would

of the Washington Hebrew congregation has just adopted a resolution setting forth being

At the same time Dr. Rosenau has given out a bunch of extracts from letters received by him from the president of the

BOSTON, Jan. 5. 1999.—Your esteemed favor of the 1st was handed to me this morning, after being absent for several days, and words cannot express my regret. days, and words cannot express my regret at its contents. Certainly our loss is Baltimore's gain. Among all the distinguished gentlemen whose names were presented to us as worthy to succeed the late Dr. Voorsanger, we had chosen you, as we had considered your scholarly attainments and religious views were in close affinity to those of the late Dr. Voorsanger. My board will be very much disappointed, as I had led them to believe that you would accept our call.

San Francisco congregation, including the

congregation here also took stops to make sure of holding the services of Mr. Simon. At this stage a paper issued as a semi-official publication of the Temple Emanuel at San Francisco came out with an unequivocal statement that neither Rabbi Rosenau nor Rabbi Simon had had any call to San Francisco, and intimating that any in the Emanuel i had not yet arrived at the Emanuel is the Emanuel in the Emanuel in the Emanuel in the Emanuel is the congression of the congre

He adds for himself: come under the head of unprofessional conduct.

To establish and confirm their confidence in Rabbi Simon, the board of managers

I should not have published the above had Mr. Wangenheim's promise of a correction, made to me in a telegram of February 6, and in a letter, dated February 6, been fulfilled. And here the matter rests for the