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PINCHOT WRITES TO DOLLIVER

Letter from Chief Forester Causes Sensation on Floor of Senate.

DEFENDS GLAVIS

Says He Thinks President Taft Has Been Misled.

OF OWN SUBORDINATES

They Violated Rules of Official Courtesy and Were Reprimanded.

PRAISE FOR THEIR MOTIVES

He Says They Directed Public Attention to Attempt to Wrongfully Obtain Coal Lands-Purpose of Rules of Decorum.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.- The Ballinger Pinchot controversy was today made adopted by L. R. Glavis, with the assistance of Mesers, Price and Shaw of the bureau of forestry, was warmly approved. In this communication the chief forester not only upheld the critcisms of Secretary Ballinger, but suggested that the president lic service.

Mr. Pinchot's letter called Senator Hale to his feet with a severe rebuke to the chief forester for having ignored a recent order by the president directing that no subordinate officer should give information concerning affairs of the government except to his superior officers. He also suggested that the adoption of this course tended to forestall and prejudice public opinion in relation to the Ballinger-Pinchot controversy.

Preceding this incident, Senator Jones'

joint resolution for an investigation of the mary law may be unconstitutional it un-Interior department and of the forestry public lands, but the reference was not made until after considerable discussion of a resolution by Senator Newlands instruc- 'The state never was in better condition ing the committee on public lands to re- and if given a few more years of general for legislation putting into effect Secre- the richest, most prosperous and happiest tary Ballinger's recommendations made in states of the federal union." his last annual report for the conservation of national resources. The Newlands resoof national resources. The Newlands resolution was also referred to the committee Speaker Cannon on public lands.

While the senate was taking this action the house declined to enter upon a discussion of the joint resolution introduced by Humphrey. The resolution went over

In the senate Mr. Pinchot's letter caused genuine sensation. In addressing his letter to Senator Dolliver, Mr. Pinchot Indiquest of the lows senator, but it was ad tressed to him as chairman of the committee on agriculture, thus making it an ofmitting to the secretary of agriculture. This report shows that Messrs. Price

for coal lands in Alaska," said Mr. Pin-

direct critical public attention to the In- again. terior department. It shows that they "We can't all have our way in this world. countenanced the publication by L. R. We do not have our way, no matter how Glavis of certain facts concerning these big or how high we may be. The manly claims after he had been dismissed from man gives and takes, fights or yields, as he office and that in other ways they en- thinks best for his cause. I haven't much deavored to direct public attention to the patience with these men who are winer imminent danger that the Alaska coal than all the other fellows put together and fields, still in government ownership, might whose views are unchangeable. pass forever into private hands with little or no compensation to the public."

not entitled to know concerning the source, ganziation of his own. nature and progress of claims made for portions of the public lands.

Giavis' request 1 sent Shaw, as it was bess." proper I should, to Chicago to assist him in arranging his material for submission Scotch Party to

ittr saying that these officials had acted on information they had concerning the danger of the loss of the Alaska coal lands, Mr. Pinchot continued:

Says President is Misled. "Action through the usual official channels and finally even an appeal to the president had resulted (because of what I believe to have been a mistaken impression of the facts) in eliminating from the government service in the person of Glavis a most vigorous defender of the people's interest. Furthermore, the refusal of the secretary of the interior to assume responsibility in the cases had left their conduct wholly in the hands of subogdinates, each

favor of patenting these claims." Price and Shaw, he said, deliberately chose to risk their official positions rather than countenance what they believed to Having violated a rule of propriety as bethey deserved a reprimand and had re- determined the government to assist Capceived one. "But I shall recommend," he tain Herbert F. Scott. added, "without hesitation that no further

action in their cases is required." Mr. Pinchot said the action of these subordinates was most unusual, but suggested that the situation which called it forth

was quite as unusual. "Price and Shaw," he said, "successfully directed public attention to a national danger. They increased the people's interest the people's property and powerfully fostered the desire to conserve it. There is now far less chance that the Alaska coal fields will pass into the hands of fraudulent claimants than there was be fore they acted.

"They acted on wha they believed to be trustworthy information. Many considerations which had not been brought home to the president's mind, as appears from his letter of September 1, had weight with

Purpose of Rules of Decorum.

"The rules of official decorum exist in the interest of official administration and of that alone. If they are used to prevent an honest and vigilant official from saving the property of the public, their purpose is violated and they become worse than useless. Price and Shaw concede that what

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Hitchcock Says He May Contest Burkett Seat

n, in Interview, Intimates of Candidacy and 'an Won't Run.

WASHING WASHING Correspondent.) C. Jan. 6.-(Special Telegram.)-W 4 M. Hitchcock be candidate fo. atted States senate to succeed Eli-Jacob Burkett? An inswer can be found in Mr. Hitchcock's statement to The Bee tonight. When asked a direct question, whether he contemplated eing a candidate, he replied: "I am not

yet ready to say whether I shall be a candidate for re-election as representative, or shall become a candidate for the senate. "I have been seriously considering the matter and expect to make a proper anouncement before the end of February

and that will be in ample time. The primaries do not occur until August." A telegram from Lincoln gave the information that after a series of conferences among democratic leaders held early in the week the consensus of opinion was that Hitchcock should make the race. The telegram further stated that "leading democrats declare that W. J. Bryan will doubly intense by the reading in the sen-ate of a letter addressed by Mr. Pinchot aver that Governor A. C. Shallenberger switchmen on northwestern roads. The to Senator Dolliver, in which the course will be a candidate for re-election. This following statement was made public by practically side-tracks Mayor Dahlman of Chairman Knapp: Omaha who has gubernatorial ambitions."

reasons to believe that Mr. Bryan will not strike in the northwest." e a candidate,"

flying trip to Nebraskan

nation at the primaries," he said. "Will there be an expression for United States senator at the primaries?" he was his failure to bring about a settlement. He Defect in Primary Amendment Blocks asked

ounsel with the best lawyers in the state and they are agreed that while the pridoubtedly provides to ran expression on ent efforts to bring together the strikers for United States senator.

"Nebraska is all right," he continued. within two weeks recommendations rainfall where needed, we will be among

a Firm Believer in Party Caucus

Fight Out Differences There, He Says, and Then Stop Fighting if Beaten.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Speaker Cannon upon their actions, which he was trans- few remarks concerning the doctrine of party regularity.

"My test of regularity in politics, church, and Shaw made public certain information finance or family," he said, "is co-operation regarding the so-called Cunningham claims and harmony. I am a great believer in caucuses-the wicked caucuses. Get together and fight out the differences there, "The effect of the publication was to and if you are licked, come back and fight

"I always feel a man of that sort has no business in an organization. If he can't This information, Mr. Pinchot adds, was fight it out in party ranks and yield if he of a nature proper to be made public, "un- is beaten, then he had better go out and less the people of the United States are join the enemy, or better still, form an or-

"But all this is chestnutty, boys," continued the speaker. "The worst sort of "The rumor," he said, "that the Glavis chestnuts. But I want it understood I did report to the president was prepared in or not mention this subject to the president or the forest service is incorrect. At he to me. I am not trying to run his busi-

Search for Pole

Expedition to Leave in July is Assured by Aid of the Government.

LONDON, Jan. 6.-The Scotch expedition in search of the South pole is now assured, the government having promised today \$100,000 towards the \$200,000 which is the estimated expense.

Heretofore the public subscriptions have of whom was apparently dommitted in and \$60,000 having been raised, but there mann and Governor Spry. will be no difficulty now in procuring the small balance required,

The expedition will set forth in July. There is little doubt that the reported be the wrongful loss of public property, activity among the American Arctic explorers who advocate a south polar extween the departments, Mr. Pinchet said pedition proved a convincing factor which

Vreeland to Be Rear Admiral. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 6.—President Taft today sent to the senate the nomina-tion of Captain Charles E. Vreeland of the navy to be a rear admiral.

BOTH SIDES ARE STANDING FIRM

Mediators Abandon All Attempts to Settle Switchmen's Strike in the Northwest.

CHAIRMAN KNAPP'S STATEMENT

He Says Neither Party Was Willing to Make Any Concession.

PERHAM TRIES AGAIN

Leader of Telegraphers Has Another Talk with Mr. Knapp.

STICK, SAYS HAWLEY

of Switchmen's Union Will Not Call Off Struggle-Proceedings in Chicago Case.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The Interstate Commerce commission has abandoned all

"Nothing has resulted from the meetings As to the rumored conferences held by held with Mr. Perham, president of the leading democrats," under the shadow Order of Railway Telegraphers and head of the Lincoln state house, Mr. Hitchcook of the railway branch of the American disclaimed any knowledge whatsoever. To Federation of Labor, and the mediators bimself had been mistaken in the facts the suggestion that Mr. Bryan would not have abandoned any further effort to bring when he removed Mr. Glavis from the pub- be a candidate he had the "very best of about a settlement of the switchmen's This decision was reached at a confer-

Senator Burkett returned tonight from a cocc late today between the mediators and Mr. Perham. Neither the strikers nor the "Conditions look promising for my nomi- railroad companies could be induced to yield. Mr. Perham was keenly disappointed by

had a conference, in the afternoon with "Of course there will be; I have taken Chairman Knapp, but it resulted in nothing. Perham Tries Again.

tors announcing the abandonment of pres

bureau was referred to the committee on the part of the people as to their choice and railroad officials was given to the Mr. Perham expressed astonishment at the statement and at once sought another interview with Chairman Knapp. The latter confirmed the statement to Mr. Perham,

but assured him that if the mediators could

be of service at any time in the future

they would be not only willing but glad to the mediators apparently had abandoned for at the primary election to be held in their efforts to bring about an adjustment August.

e proposed to stick to it. turn the affair had taken, but gave no act. ntimation as to what he proposed to do. Proceedings in Chicago Case.

operating out of Chicago and their switchnen will be begun at the offices of the Interstate Commerce commission in this city next Wednesday. The negotiations called at the White House today and had a will be conducted under the Erdman act. ficial document. He said that Messrs. Price talk with President Taft. After some coax- If the mediation should prove unavailing, and Shaw had prepared an official report ing on his way out the speaker made a it is entirely likely that the controversy will be referred to arbitration under the provisions of the law.

The joint telegram to Chairman Knapp and Dr. Charles P. Neill, commissioner of labor, the mediators, from S. E. Heberling, vice president of the Switchmen's Union of North America, and F. O. Melcher, chairman of the general managers' committee of the rallways requesting mediation, was received today. The differences which are to be considered are precisely similar to those which resulted in the strike of the switchmen employed on the northwestern railways. The most serious questions in- tion of the subject there will be only one volved are those concerning wages and way candidates for the senate may get hours of labor, and double pay for overtime and Sundays.

Will Stick, Says Hawley. ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 6 .- The news from Washington that Messrs, Knapp, Neill and Perham had decided nothing further could e done to settle the switchmen's strike

here was discouraging to the strike lead-President Hawley of the switchmen, asked if he would call off the strike now that a settlement was impossible, said:

'Oh, no, we intend to stick.' Big Four Trouble Ended. CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 6 .- All danger of cials agreed to submit the entire controversy to arbitration.

WOOL GROWERS AT OGDEN

Annual Meeting of National Associa tion Begins Session with Officers' Addresses.

OGDEN, Utah, Jan. 6.-The National Association of Wool Growers met in annual session at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The nung fire, a total only of between \$55,000 delegates were welcomed by Mayor Glas-

John Hart of Idaho replied on behalf of the convention. The annual address of the president and the western and eastern vice president of the association were then

Coal Miner Injured

BOONE, Ia., Jan. 6 .- (Special Telegram. James Egan was seriously injured this morning in a coal mine here when a cap rock and coal caved in. He was taken to a hospital and it is not known whether he

Policeman Battles With Runaway Horse and Wins

ncounter that meant safety for them.

A runaway horse raced up Farnam street from the east at the limit of his frightened who came up in his belated pursuit of the speed, swerving south on Sixteenth street, runaway. The wreck of his buggy, broker As the runaway approached the Schitts into splinters, said on the street, but he hotel it was apparent that a moment more hastened away without a word to the ofand the maddened animal would be into ficer who stopped the runaway. the throng on the sidewalk. The big crossing policeman threw down & Steinle, was not fainted

The 220 pounds of brawn of William Good, his gloves and club, and with bare hands police officer, were pitted against the extended, leaped for the horse's head. A frenzy of a runaway horse in a thrilling the same moment the vehicle drawn by struggle on Sixteenth street Thursday the runaway crashed into an express norning. For one shuddering moment the wagon. The policeman braced himself rowds that drew cowering back against against the horse and won the apparently the buildings and scurried from the cross- unequal struggle. It was all over in ing at Sixteenth and Harney saw the brief moment and the officer soon had the tangled strands of traffic moving again. The horse was led away by the driver, The express wagon, belonging to Freiing



"Golly! This must be the old girl grandad is always telling about." From the Cleveland Leader

DEMOCRATIC LAW A MUDDLE North Platte

Oregon Plan.

Subsequently the statement of the media- PETITION TO GET ON BALLOT

ttorney General Thompson Regards Statute Bad-Up to Parties to Heed Act or Not to Do So.

(From a Staff Correspondent) LINCOLN, Jan. 6 .- (Special.)-"In my opinion the prmary law enacted by the last Mr. Perham said afterwards that while ation of candidates for United States sens. habeas corpus in common pleas court here dropped to 10 below. There it lingered until

Such is the statement of Attorney Gen He did not disguise his annoyance at the eral Thompson following a reading of the from her home in North Platte by his "Language to my mind can hardly be

versy between the officials of the railways prevent the nomination of candidates for and Elizabeth Iddings are made the dethe senate."
The section of the law about which has been so much dispute reads as fol-

Section 5854 (primary, when and when held.)-There shall be a primary election given by Mrs. Iddings as the reason for held at the regular polling place in each precinct on the third Tuesday in August and annually thereafter on the third Tues-day in August, for the nomination of all Robbers Foiled in candidates except those exempted from the provisions of this act to be voted for at the November election and United States senator, and said day shall be the first

day of registration of voters in all cities There is no punctuation in the section.

Petitions Only Recourse. If the opinion of the attorney general holds good after a more careful investigatheir names on the November ballot to be voted for under the provisions of the Ore-

petition. If both parties heed the Oregon-Bryan law then it is possible that an unlimited number of candidates may have their names on the November ballot, but there steamship ticket agency, had gone to lunch, is no way by which the legislature can be leaving his brother. Samuel, in charge, with forced to elect the one who receives the

plurality of the votes cast. "I am in favor of the republican party strike of the telegraph operators on the clerk of the supreme court. "In my opinion currency and attempted to carry it to Big Four railroad was effectually ended it would be a good idea for the republican safe. Two of the intruders leaped over today when the committee of the Order of state committee to have an early meeting a counter and tried to selze the money. Railway Telegraphers and the road offi- and go on record urging candidates for the legislature on the republican ticket to empulsory, so the committee may very well take such action.

Up to the Committees. "The committee should simply tell the facts in the case and say that this law was enacted at the behest of Mr. Bryan and in his interest and urge all republican candi-

pledge themselves to vote for any demorat for United States senator. 'No member of the legislature can legally (Continued on Second Page.)

fates for the legislature to refuse to

The man who owns an automobile should take advantage of this severe weather to have his car thoroughly overhauled and painted.

On the first want ad page, under the clossification, Automobiles, are a number of firms who are skilled in automobile overhauling and painting.

There are also many opportunities to purchase a good used car cheap under this popular classifica

Have you read the Want Ads today?

MERCURY CUTS SHARP TURNS Woman Tries for Husband

Mrs. Charles F. Iddings Uses Courts at Cleveland to Get Him from Relatives.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 6.-Charging that her husband, Charles F. Iddings, was being unlawfully detained from her by her relatives in Warren, O., Mrs. Effic Iddings

night. Mrs. Iddings says her husband was taken brothers and sisters without her consent and that he is now being kept from her, any plainer," he continued, "It appears to me the intent of the legislature was to home in Warren. Frank A., William T.

fendants. The Iddings', who are well to do, have been married for some years. The alleged desire of his relatives to treat his ailments by a system of non-medical treatment is

Bank Holdup

where registration is required. * * * Clerk is Shot and Two Bandits man stood at Twenty-ninth and Farnam-Captured in Street Battle.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-In a daring attempt to hold up a private bank in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn this aftergon plan of voting for the candidates for noon four men attacked the clerks in the the senate, which Mr. Bryan had the demo- bank, shot one of them, perhaps fatally, cratic legislature to enact, and that is by and then gave battle to a crowd in the street. The robbers escaped, but two men were arrested, who were identified by the wounded man as members of the gang. Simon Korn, owner of the bank and several clerks, when four men, apparently foreigners, entered and inquired about steamship tickets. Samuel Korn suspected entirely ignoring that Oregon plan of their motives and grabbed a tray contain voting for senators," said H. C. Lindsay, ing several thousand dollars in coin and In the fight one of the robbers fired sev-

Falls Five Degrees in One Hour and Rises Nine in One.

TO TEN BELOW ZERO

Severe Weather is General Over the West, but Forecaster Welsh Promises Slowly Rising Temperature Now.

The mercury had a lot of fun Thursday the temperature was 6 below, at 7 o'clock of North Platte, Neb., secured a writ of 5 below, then at 8 o'clock the mercury had today. The writ was served in Warren to- at 9 o'clock it was 9 below, and then it his written or spoken expressions were fa-

"These sudden fluctuations of temperature, while peculiar, are not unusual," pending cases. says Weather Forecaster Welsh. "The without any legal authority, in the Iddings peculiarity lies in the fact that there was lawful for Mr. Ballinger to have any proand 7 o'clock, and then the sudden fall, warm wave between 6 and 7."

to their places of business had occasion revised statutes, which enacts: from the cold and unable to make their time. Men and women stood for long periods on corners with only their wrath to

keep them from freezing. One Ray of Comedy. Out of the cloud of tragedy a ray of comedy shot on one occasion. A little fat minutes, for cars were scarce-and presfor it to stop. But it stopped not. Seeing

were lost on the smoky air in the dis-It was a smoky air that shot into the with that part of the coal which furnaces

(Continued on Second Page.) FOUNDER OF D. A. R. IS DEAD Mrs. Flora Adams Darling Succumbs to Apoplexy at Her Home in New York.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-Mrs. Flora Adams May 1, 1967, and the remaining three in Darling of the Daughters of the American October, 1967, payments aggregating \$52,890 Revolution and United States Daughters eral shots at Korn, one of which pene of 1812, died suddenly here today from ignore that law. The law itself is not trated his neck, inflicting a wound from apoplexy at the home of her brother, John

which it is said he may die. Quincy Adams. She was 70 years old. Dr. Cook Dropped from Roll of Arctic Club He Founded

of America-founded by Dr. Frederick A. tween them about money." Cock and his supporters in the North pole ontroversy-through its board of directors has dropped the name of the explorer from as follows: "Cable Fred's address at ts roll of membership.

The action of the Arctic club directors nard on the heels of the explorer's sumnary dismissal from the council of the itooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences we days age and strips from the explorer abouts, but will not even specify whether imost the last vestige of scientific honors, mly the degree of doctor of philosophy, emaining.

The Arctic club of America led in the

return from Greenland and Copenhagen. Later the club tendered Dr. Cook, a former president of the organization, a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria, while many of its individual members, including Admiral schley and Captain Osborn, warmly chamloned the cause of Cook, when his now scredited polar claim was challenged. Another member of the Cook familythis time Mrs. Josephine Dudley, a sister of the discredited explorer's wife-made a

stand the strain of further controversy. him and trusts him. There has been noof course, was a fake."

once. All important. Must see him now." Mrs. Dudley has not answered the mesast night was unanimous and followed sage yet because she fears it may be a relapse, she says, and it is important that his seclusion shall not be disturbed. She says she is aware of the doctor's where-

he is in this country or abroad. SEATTLE, Wash., Jan. 5 .- A. D. Burton, conferred by the University of Copenhagen, an Alaskan prospector who has just arrived from the north and whom Dr. Frederick A. Cook, according to a magazine velcome festivities to Dr. Cook on his article published some time ago, alleged he rescued from a bear, said today that

the story was untrue. "The year of Dr. Cook's last trip to Alaska I saw Edward Barrill at Seward. a photograph of myself," said Burton, to-

Later I had an experience with a bear that came near ending my life, and I was chewed up presty severely

"I was greatly surprised when the Cook statement last night. Mrs. Dudley says magazine article was published after he or. Cook is a nervous wreck, unable to returned to this country, to see in it my think consecutively, and that the reason picture and the story of my experience for avsistance was promptly granted. Had he remains in hiding is that he could not with the bear. Cook told how his party the department desired to improperly pass had rescued me from the jaws of death. the claims to patent, it might have done "We are praying," says Mrs. Dudley. As a matter of fact, Cook was not within so in January, 1908, by simply acting on that he will soon recover so that he may 150 miles of me at the time the bear and the favorable report of Special Agent Love. come forward and defend himself. Mrs. I mixed. In the magazine, also, was a pic- without notifying Glavis that the claims Cook is at her husband's side. She loves ture of my struggle with the bear, which,

WHY GLAVIS WAS FIRED BY TAFT

Attorney General Wickersham's Report on Charges Made by the Deposed Land Agent.

NO FOUNDATION FOR ALLEGATIONS Inquiry Into Cunningham Cases Show

Glavis In Bad. PINCHOT'S HELP UNNECESSARY

Land Office Did Not Need Assistance

from Forester. CONCLUSIONS BASED ON RECORD

Full Copy of the Papers and the Attorney General's Report Sent to the Congressional Inquiry Committee.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.-The record of the Interior department in connection with the Cunningham (Alaska) coal land cases was sent to the investigating committee this morning and made public in the form of a report from Attorney General Wickersham to the president. The report contains all the correspondence and statements in connection with the inquiry carried on by L. R. Glavis for more than two years, and makes a printed document of eighty-five quarto pages. The conclusions of the attorney general, after examining the record and the evidence, transmitted to the president, and by him sent to the com-

"The conclusions which, in my opinion, are very clearly established by these papars are as follows:

"First-The insinuations or charges of improper action on the part of Secretary Ballinger, Assistant Secretary Pierce, Commissioner Dennett, or Chief of Field Division Schwartz are, in my opinion, entirely disproved. So far from taking any action to favor the Cunningham claimants the record clearly shows that Secretary Ballinger was scrupulously careful not in any respect to act upon these claims, for the reason that during the summer of 1908, while he was in no manner connected with the government, he had been consulted by some of the claimants with respect to the morning turning somersaults. At 5 o'clock issuance of patents, and had called upon Secretary Garfield for the purpose of ascertaining the attitude of his department made a more radical jump up than it had vorable to these claimants. The utmost he did was to instruct the land office to promptly investigate and dispose of all

"Second-The suggestion that it was una distinct rise in temperature between 6 fessional relation with these claimants because of his previous incumbency of the It was due to the intervening of a slight office of commissioner of the land office is, in my opinion, unsound. The sugges-Most people whose lot in life is to ride tion is based on section 190. United State

to realize as keenly as they could that it was a cold morning. Cars, though persisting in their valiant fight against the elements, appeared to be themselves suffering the departments to act as counsel, attorney, the departments to act as counsel, attorney, or agent for prosecuting any claim against the United States which was pending in eliher of said departments while he was such officer, clerk, or employe, nor in any manner, nor by any means, to ald in the prosecution of any such claim, within two years next after he shall have ceased to

such officer, clerk, or employe "In the case of W. D. Harlan (17 Land Dec., 216) Secretary of the Interior Smith, perhaps had stood there for ten or fifteen in a well-reasoned opinion, held that the words 'claim against the United States,' ently a big car whisked by. As it ap- as used in that section, must be construed proached him he began waving his arms to mean a money demand against the United States. An earlier decision (4 Land it defy him, the little fat man took after Dec., 179), which gave a wider application the car and chaved it up the Farnam to the words, was overruled. In Yeater hill as long as his wind held out, which against Prince (33 Land Dec., 137), this conwas not long. Things he said, but they struction was adopted and followed by Acting Secretary Ryan. A similar construction has been given in section 10 of the act of March 3, 4863, now constituting lungs of Omaha people as they neared the section 3469, Revised Statutes, relating to downtown districts, air laden evidently the assignment of any claims in favor of the United States,' by Attorney General Edwards (12 Op., 543); and section 5498, Revised Statutes, relating to the prosecution of any claim against the United States by an officer of the United Sates, etc., appears only to have been applied to the

prosecution of money claims.

Third-The Cunningham locations were

made in July and August, 1904. All but

three of them proceeded to entry prior to

being made and covered into the treasury. "The government has had an abundance of time to investigate the validity of these entries. The entrymen are certainly entitled to know with reasonable promptness the objections to issuing patents on their claims and to have such objections disposed of within a reasonable time. The attenton of the land office was specifically directed to these claims in August, 1907. They were investigated by Agents Love and Jones. They were put in Mr. Glavis' hands, together with the investigation of all other Alaska coal land locations and NEW YORK, Jan. 6.-The Arctic club quarrel, there never was any trouble be- entries in January, 1908. He had the benefit of the report of Measrs. Love and Mrs. Dudley received a message yesterday, Jones. All the essential facts relating to she said, from Walter Lonsdale, Dr. Cook's the claims seem to have been ascertained secretary, dated Copenhagen, and reading by him in the spring of 1908. Indeed, the cialments do not appear to have made any concealment of the facts upon which their claims depend. Except during a period of not exceeding two months (April and May, trap. The doctor has had a disheartening 1908), when proceedings were suspended owing to the exhaustion of the appropriation, Glavis had upward of two years in which to complete his investigations. He was furnished by the land office with all the assistance which he requested. All efforts to induce him to bring his investigation to a conclusion were met only with requests for further assistance, coupled with criticism of his superior officers, as well as of other special agents who had been connected with the cases; and every time the general land office urged a speedy completion of the work-which, it may be observed, was merely preparatory to a trial of the questions involved in the and as he was an old friend I gave him entries, for the purpose of determining whether or not patent should issue-Glavis

> sons why he was not ready to formulate objections and proceed to trial. Instead of hampering or interfering with him, every facility was given to him by the Interior department, and, with one or two immaterial exceptions, every request had been clear listed; or, when the fieldwork was redistricted, these claims might

advanced some more or less specious rea-