THE OMAHA DAILY BEE WEATHER FORECAST. NEWS SECTION For Nebraska-Fair, warmer. PAGES 1 TO 8. For Iowa-Fair. For weather report see Page 3. VOL. XXXIX-NO. 160. OMAHA, SATURDAY MORNING, JANUARY 15, 1910-SIXTEEN PAGES. SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS. PEACE PROGRAM J. J. Hill Backs TAFT FOR BOTH FOOT OF SNOW IN THE HOUSE Road to Yukon LAND AND WATER IN NEW YORK From Winnipeg Second Heavy Fall Practically Blocks Regular Republicans and Insurgents President Outlines His Conservation Reach Agreement Whereby Latter Policy in Special Message Street Traffic in the Syndicate Organized to Continue Line Will Attend Canous. to Congress. City. AL-HAMPY Two Thousand Miles Long at attend of THREE DEA 1021 south Cost of Fifty Million. URGES REFORMATORY STATUTES DWIGHT AND HAYS SEE TAFT JAN ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 14.-(Special Tele-Laws Now on Books Not Ample to Leaders Arrange Matter After a Congram.)-A party of Canadian-American Colder Weath is Promised by Protect Public. ference with President. cepitalists, in which James J. Hill is said Weather Bureau Today. to be interested, have obtained charters for and will build a railroad 2,000 miles MONEY FOR RECLAMATION WORK TO BE TREATED FAIRLY long, to cost \$50,000,000, from Winnipes to TRAINS ON ALL ROADS LATE ALL the Yukon. Joseph E. Leiter of Chicago and Lord Bond Issue to Carry Out Many Unfin-Inquiry Committee Will Acknowledge Somerset, brother of the duke of Beaufort, Inbound Steamships Fast in the Ice ished Projects. are interested in the enterprise and have Impartiality to Be Chosen. in Lower Bay. lately visited Montreal to interest other Canadian capital. Mr. Leiter is now in FORESTRY AND INLAND RIVERS STATEMENT BY THE PRESIDENT WIRE SERVICE IS CRIPPLED Winnipeg. The road will run from Winnipeg to Congress Should Immediately Take Lethbridge at the base of the Rockies, Six Hundred Thousand Dollars Spent F ther Agreement is Foreshadowed thence to Calgary and from Calgary into Necessary Steps to Conserve Inin Clearing Away Last Snow, Whereby All Republicans the Alaskan-Yukan. It will tap the rich terest of Public in Woods and \$800,000 More is Peace river valley and will depend largely Will Support Platform and Streams. for revenue on the shipments of ore from Needed. Measures. the Yukon fields. The syndicate has secured charters for WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- President Taft's NEW YORK, Jan. 14.-The heaviest snow the road from two sets of promoters who WASHINGTON, Jan. 14.-Representative special conservation message was delivered to the house by Mr. Latta assistant secstorm of the winter fell upon the city early John Dwight of New York, the republican formerly held them. They anticipate no this morning and raged unabated all day "whip" of the house, said today that an difficulty in raising sufficient capital to retary to the president, soon after that Since 11 o'clock last night, twelve inches agreement had been reached between the finance the enterprise. body convened today. Pension legislation of snow has fallen. In one hour the regulars and the insurgents whereby the latter would attend the party caucus on selection of the Ballinger-Pinchot investigawas interrupted for the reading of the thermometer fell from 31 above zero to document and the speaker advised mem-Man Higher Up 20 above. bers to pay close attention thereto /betion committee and would ablde thereby. Prospects for tomorrow were said at the cause no printed copies had arrived for Caught by Jury weather bureau tonight to indicate in-When Representative Hayes (Cal), one of distribution among them. rensed cold. the leaders of the insurgents was notified Practically all members present remained Three persons died in the storm tonight n their seats and followed the reading of Mr. Dwight's statement he denied that from exposure and undernourlshment. A any agreement had been reached and said clerk carefully. Charles L. Heike, Secretary of Sugar threatened strike among the laborers of his own statement promised to the public When the reading of the message had Company, Indicted in Fraud the street cleaning department was today would not be ready before tomorrow. been concluded, a roar of applause arcse fortunately averted. Added appropriations Later the following was given out by from the republican side of the chamber Case. President Taft: made today for the removal of the last and several democratic members also snowfall, which has not yet been fully "It has been agreed between the regular Joined in the demonstration of approval. republicans and the so-called insurgents NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .-- The federal represented by Mr. Dwight on the one grand jury this afternoon returned indictcleared away, will bring the total thus far Text of the Message. expended this year to \$600,000. A conserva President Taft's message is as follows: hand and Mr. Hayes on the other, after ments against Charles L. Helke, secretary tive estimate of what the present snowfall conference with the president that a cau-cus should be held to pass upon the ques-G. W. Gerberacht, J. R. Bendernagel, The inbound American liner St. L To the Senate and House of Representatives: In my annual message I reserved The inbound American liner St. Louis tion of the committee in the Interior de- Henry W. Walker, Jean M. Voelker and the subject of conservation of our national which was due here this afternoon is still - 9ERRY-2 resources for discussion in a special mespartment investigation with the assurance James F. Halligan, employes. held a prisoner since last night in the sage as follows: Four counts charge false entries of lower harbor by the thick weather. Amthat the insurgents, if they came into the "In several departments there is presented sugar products and two counts allege concaucus, would be treated fairly and that bassador Whitelaw Reid, who had hoped to "Wrestle da Bear and Maka da Mon!" the necessity for legislation looking to the spiracy to defraud the government in a committee of acknowledged impartiality make shore in time for the funeral this further conservation of our national re-From the Sloux City Jourani. weighing sugar imports. morning for the funeral of his father-inwould be appointed. The indicted men will be arraigned to- law, D. Ogden Mills, did not even see the ources, and the subject is one of such "A further agreement was foreshadowed importance as to require a more detailed and extended disuccesion than can be en-The St. Louis was due to discharge its JUDGE GASLIN'S LIFE ENDS Artist Christy morrow before Judge Hough in the crim-LETTERS POUR ON BURKETT that caucuses would be hold from time to battery. inal branch of the United States court. time to which all elected as republicans tered upon in this communication. For Heike is secretary of the American mails and cargo, take on another cargo and sail again with the outbound mails at should be invited to take up the various Beat His Wife Nebraska Senator Upheld by Friends tunity to send a special message to conthis reason I shall take an early oppor-Sugar Refining Company of New Jersey measures recommended by the administraand secretary and treasurer of the Ameri-Pioneer Jurist, Noted Over Entire tion as performance of party pledges, the subject of each caucus to be announced in can Sugar Refining Company of New 10 o'clock tomorrow. It is impossible for gress on the subject of improvement of our t to make its schedule. in Nebraska. State, Dies at Alma. waterways, upon the reclamation and ir-Ferry service was almost suspended a advance. Was Also on Familiar Terms with rigation of arid, semi-arid and swamp Gerbracht was formerly general super-Statement of Mr. Dwight. times. The narrow and crooked streets of lands, upon the preservation of our forests intendent of the two companies; Benderthe downtown wholesale district were a SIXTEEN YEARS ON THE BENCH Models, Asserts One of the EAST HOLDS HIM INSURGENT The statement of Representative Dwight, the republican whip of the house, concernand the reforesting of suitable areas, upon nagel was formerly cashier; Walker was confused tangle of interlocked wheels and Witnesses. reclassification of the public domain with assistant dock superintendent and Vielker ing the reported understanding between the cursing teamsters. The congested condia view of separating from agricultural set-Terror to Evil Doers in West, Where Old Line Senators at Washington was a checker on the docks. Halligan regulars and insurgents was as follows: tion of the surface and elevated lines telement mineral, coal and phosphate lands was also employed on the docks where Declare He Has Been Active "The questions of the past have been imports were received. All except Heike Enforcement of Laws Depended which ran far behind schedule thrust upon ZANESVILLE, O., Jan. 14 .- There was and sites belonging to the government forgotten. The tariff bill is no longer a resigned recently. considerable diversion in the life of How-ard Chandler Christy, the artist, accord-Against Them-Thorn in Much on Court-For Time the subway a greatly increased burden bordering on streams suitable for the utili-Through trains on all the railways were matter for discussion. The speakership in Omaha. Their Flesh. zation of water power." not now an issue. We are confronted with the problem of redeeming the piedges of Cohen in Jail ing to the testimony of Charles Hall, a late, but the local suburban service was In 1860 we had a public domain of 1,055 former Christy model, today in the habeas better. Just at twilight there was a 911.788 acres. We have now 731.354,091 acres. (From a Staff Correspondent.)

the republican party to the people. "Last Friday there was a vote in this which caused a republican division."

collision of two surface cars on the njured. The telegraph companies were badly jurist in the western part of the state and

ALMA, Neb., Jan. 14 -- (Special Telegram.) corpus proceedings of Mrs. Christy to ob-WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- (Special Telefor Two Weeks Brooklyn bride, but no passengers were -Judge William Gaslin, formerly an tain possession of their 12-year-old daugh-Omaha attorney and later a district court ter Natalle.

confined largely to the mountain ranges gram.)-As a result of the alleged "pro- and the arid and semi-arid plains. We Mrs. Hall also festified. The conduct gressive republican" meeting held at Lin- have in addition 368,035,975 acres of land in

Mr. Dwight here referred to the vote an the Norris amendment taking the appointment of the Bailinger-Pinchau lavestigating committee from the hands of Speaker Cannon and placing it with the house itself. "That was a matter of no consequence and a small subject in which the people could have but little interest. But it showed hearing today, Frederick Cohen, who a division in the party. The next day I eloped with Miss Roberta De Janon, was saw President Taft and laid the matter committed to the county prison without before him.

"I told the president that the so-called today on a charge of kidnaping. insurgents were represented as being the friends and supporters of the administration and ready to help enact his recommendations into law. I assured the presihouse were ready to do likewise. We were girl and that the young runaway still adprepared also to go into caucus upon any heres to her story that she alone was reproposition and abide by the result. Were insurgents ready to do the same? the

"For the last two days conferences have yer told reporters that Cohen, under the been in progress and those who differed from us last Friday are now ready to enter the caucus and abide by the decision reached there."

Mr. Dwight was asked if the insurgents had been given any definite assurances as to the treatment they would receive in caucus.

"No," replied he, "except that they have day. been assurred of fair treatment. They will not be discriminated against."

Hayes on Statement.

Speaking for the republican insurgents, Representative Hayes of California, charerized as premature the statement of resident Taft and Representative Dwight loating a cessation of hostilities between the house regulars and insurgents.

Former Chief Forester Pinchot and Secretary Ballinger may be represented by congress, covering the conduct of their ofand house conferences today. Similar representation of other dismissed government employes involved was not decided.

WALSH SIGNS AGREEMENT

Convicted Banker Practically Closes Up His Financial Affairs.

CHICAGO, Jan. 14 .- John R. Waish today General James from Attorney General Mcattached his signature to the agreement of settlement of his financial troubles and packages of letters." sent it to the First Trust and Savings bank to be held until the guarantors of office department last year had a deficit the note sign their part of the agreement. of \$17,000,000 the Wells-Fargo Express com-The signature gives to the Associated pany distributed nearly \$25,000,000 in divi-Banks of Chicago, which backed the ad- dends, and that the government failure to justment of Walsh's financial afairs after exercise monopoly in transporting mail i his banks were suspended in 1905, the \$14,- enriching the express companies. mecunities he put up to cover a note for \$7,121,887 in return for the cancelled

from the guarantors of the big note, who are then to be given the \$949,000 in securities they put up as surely.

When the guarantors sign their part of the agreement, the financial affairs of the former banker and railroad owner will be practically closed

WARRINER GOES TO PRISON

Embeaster Issues Statement Denying He in Protecting Someone.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 14 .-- Charles L. Warriner, who confessed to having embes aled \$642,000 while treasurer of the Big Four railroad in this city, was taken to penitentiary at Columbus today to the begin a sentence of six years.

Warriner issued a signed statement declaring that the various rumors circulated that he was protecting "some one Algher up" were not true.

Eloping Waiter Held for Trial, but May Never Be Prosecuted.

PHILADELPHIA, Jap. 14-After & brief WRECKAGE IN FLOOD'S WAKE bail for further hearing two weeks from

There is a possibility, however, Cohen will go unpunished for the part he took in the escapade.

The police today made the emphatic sponsible for the affair. After an interview with the walter in his cell his law-

law, committed no crime. The girl is in a private apartment of nospital under the care of a nerve specialist. It is quite likely she will be kept

there for some days. Mrs. Julia Cohen, the deserted wife, who was taken to a hospital last night in a state of nervous collapse, was better to

MURDOCK SCORES POSTAL CHIEFS FOR BIG DEFICIT

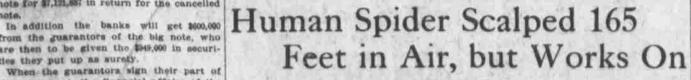
Kansas Representative Asserts Government Should Use Its Mail Carrying Monopoly.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .- Arraigning the express companies for making enormous counsel throughout the investigation by profits on an infringement of the government's right to monopoly of transporting fices, it was practically agreed by senate mail and criticising the Postoffice department for surrendering that right, Representative Murdock of Kansas today introduced a long resolution calling on the post-

master general for information. 'For many years," says Mr. Murdock. "the Postoffice department has been surrendering its monopoly on the transportation of packet mail matter under authority of a regulation foot note apparently based on an unpublished letter to Postmaster

Veagh in 1881 declaring that 'packets' meant The resolution says that while the Post

CEDAR RAPIDS, Ia., Jan. 14 .- C. A. Nobel, editor of the Union at Belle Plaine, died today of typhold fever, aged 35.



Struck on the head and scalped by an back from the shaft. The speeding platelevator while standing on the fronty edge form ripped off a big round patch of of a steel beam at 165 feet above the pave- Frita's blonde German hair and scalp and nent, Frits Schultze, one of the human then came to a stop.

spiders working on the City National bank The injured workman, with blood stream building's slender skeleton, held his footing ing over him, turned about and feit his He walked unaided to the bottom of the way down the ladders and steps

office. Today he is back on the job. reached the bottom. "Feel like I might be scratched a bit." "Hurry up that box of rivets," reared

speaking with ungentle accents to the man over the bleeding wound. at the cable half a down stories below. The physicians did some extensive em-

"Going up," yelled back the operator. broidery work on the head of the nervy Fritz waited to see. The elevator, which travels at the mere and all, will grow back all right, snall's pace of eighty-five feet a second. Fritz is still handling the rivets, but

caught the top of Frits's head as he drew, walts for the elevator.

pled, but there was no actual paraylsis noted through Nebraska as a barrister, of Mr. Christy, she said in the presence of their service. The telephone system was died this afternoon at the home of his of Natalle was at times most unbecoming is being awamped with letters and teleoperators who live far from the exchange years of age. were unable to get home.

Loss to Shipping at St. Louis Will Exceed #200,000. ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.-The Mississippi

river front at St. Louis presented a de-Kearney. vastated appearance today. The river, gorged with ice, rose from 22 feet Wednesday night to \$1.9 feet early this morning and then the gorge broke. Inside of three

dent that the regular republicans of the statement that Cohen did not harm the hours the river fell more than five fert and at 8 o'clock the gauge read 26.1 feet. The boats on the river were left high and dry by the rapid fall and the levee was Gaslin "made the law to fit the crime, strewn with wreckage. The property loss will exceed \$200,000.

The gorge which formed late yesterday after the breaking of the gorge which had held for three weeks, gave away at dawn tion several times, many times without opunder the pressure of ice and water which position whatever. had come down the Missouri river into the Mississippi.

Weather reports indicate the Mississippi river is rising north of St. Louis. The nebec county, where he was born July 29, maximum height of the river early today 1827. His parents lived on a farm and he was 1.9 feet above the danger stage. The was compelled to work from the age of 5

dated and the failing water left them covered with debris and ice. at Alton caused the ice floes to bank up his ambition was to get an education and leged, was married to her in this city

again and another gorge is forming there. books were his companions while working South of St. Louis the river is full of in the logging camps and as a sallor and floating ice to below Chester, Ill., sixty cook on coasting vessels. A wounded foot miles down the river. The Illinois and Missouri rivers are ris- months and he made good use of the time ing. Here the river continued to fall. At by attending a seminary. 10 o'clock the gauge stood at 24.7 feet. It is He afterwards attended Bowdoin college, expected to drop to 22 feet by tomorrow.

The preliminary work on the free bridge, and in 1856 commenced the study of law which St. Louis is erecting, was destroyed He practiced in Augusta, Me., after being by the ice. TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14-With the gauge but in 1885 his office was burned and he in the Kansas river here showing a fall yielded to a strong desire to come west. of six feet since Thursday morning, all After many strange experiences in Omaha

danger of a disastrous flood or further and different points in Kansas, he took up damage to bridges in this vicinity is a homestead in Harlan county in 1871. Durpassed. The stage of the river is now 122 ing the following years he endured many Traffic on Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe practicing at Bioomington, he was elected

railroad is blocked near Lake View, east judge of the district. From that time until of Topekea, by an ice gorge which covers 1891 he was continuously on the bench. the tracks.

C. A. Nobel.

girl for housework? Phone Douglas 238 and get one.

ber." If you are without help,

building and was taken to a physician's "Are you hurt?" asked a foreman as

Fritz, issning over min the elevator shaft, answered the workman, holding his hand

workman and declares that his scalp, hat

scarcely troubled at all, but many of the nephew, William Haskell. He was \$2 of a father. She told of how the artist grams from individuals and newspaper

markable characters in the legal history of her." the state. For sixteen years after leaving Omaha he presided over the district court in which various models played a conspicuous role. Hall mentioned the names of you." And one man writess "I was trapped in western Nebraska and his decisions and

rulings won for him a name of prominence. a few women models with whom Christy was up on quite familiar terms. For many years he was a resident of There was much freedom between

Ife was first elected to the district Christy and the girls, he said, and that hugging and kissing was a common pasbench in the fall of 1875, when the district time. At other times Hall said he would covered more than one-half of the area hold and caress a model and call her his of the state and was infested by the most 'baby doll." Christy's trip to a Keeley notorious outlaws, desperadoes, horse thieves and bad characters who ever con

gregated in one section of country. Judge and his methods struck terror to the hearts of these lawbreakers, while it won the approval of the law abiding members of the community and resulted in his re-elec-

practice of law.

That is the "Want-ad Num-

go do it now. No use drudg-

ing this cold weather when

Girls looking for work know that

The Bee publishes practically a com-

nlete list of people who want help,

so they look to The Bee Want-ads

Better step to the 'phone and

you can get help so easily.

when loking for a place.

put in the ad.

Native of Maine.

A native of Maine, he halled from Ken

NEW YORK, Jan. 14 .--- The charges of rallroad tracks on the levee were inun- until he was 15, attending school in the forgery and perjury against Miss Mac C. winter as much as possible. When he was Wood were dismissed in general sessions 15 he earned a man's wages, working as a court here today and Miss Wood was dis-The gorge at Alton, twenty-three miles shoveler on a mill race and with the charged from custody. She was indicted getting it from those who were here with north of St. Louis, broke this morning and money thus earned purchased a small and in 1907 following the trial of her suit will reach here during the day. The bridge rocky farm for his parents. The height of against former Senator Platt, who she al-

Miss Wood.

Green Trading Stamps-The Sperry

Wins,

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 14 -- All question regarding the legality of "S. & H.' green trading stamps has been forever disposed in the sweeping decision just rendered by Judge Mullowny. The judge carefully reviews the Lansburgh decision and mittee had brought in no real information, holds that it has no application to the that they had jumbled the bill together stamp business, and in conclusion says: ment.

ness, therefore, there is no element of chance, no appeal to the gambling instinct,

or anything by which the morals of the ommunity may be affected. (Continued on Second Page.)

Mondell Refuses to Stand Do you want a Sponsor for Taft Measures

> WASHINGTON, Jan. 14 .-- Representative ; by the president that he told his friends Mondell of Wyoming, chairman of the he would not be justified in presenting ing of power sites. house committee on public lands, has de- the bills in a manner designed to give clined to stand sponsor for President Taft's them his indorsement.

bills designed to carry out his program for Because he was chairman of the comconservation of natural resources. He mittee on public lands he felt he could fore cover 229 per cent more streams than offered to introduce the measure "by re- not decline to introduce the bills, and so were covered by the withdrawals made quest" but the offer was declined.

The bills were sent Chairman Mondell as having been introduced "by request." from the White House to be presented in When Mr. Mondell's suggestion was connection with the measure of the presi-They included measures for the tempothe disposal of classified lands by leas- to stand sponsor for the proposed leging and for the disposal of oil, gas and inlation.

phosphate lands. As to all of these subjects Mr. Mondell's views of legislation that is needed dif- ment is regarded as equal to congrussional fered so radically from that entertained disapproval.

in the first of the week Senator B rkett The public lands were, during the earliest udministrations, treated as a national asset for the liquidation of the public debt and struck his wife, knocking her down, caus- editors in Nebraska pledging him their sup-Judge Gaslin was one of the most re- ing, her nose to bleed and "sitting upon port. One of the editors says the fight is as a source of reward for our soldiers and simply because "other people want the sallors. Later on they were donated in Mr. Hall told of incidents in the studio job." Another says, "We understand who large amounts in aid of the construction the bunch is at Lincoln that is fighting of wagon roads and railways, in order to open up regions in the west then almost into that meeting, and am for you rather inaccessible.

than against you."

an, entirely new distribution of committees

Prodignlity of the Past.

"One of the writers says: "You have been The principal land statutes were enacted too long before the public and we have more than a quarter of a century ago. The watched your career too closely to be swept homestead act, the pre-emption and timber off our feet by this trumped up charge culture act, the coal land and the mining that you are not 'progressive.' " acts were among these. The rapid disposi-

The telegraphic dispatches that have tion of the public lands under the early appeared here in local papers have statutes and the lax methods of distribuaroused a good deal of interest and are tion prevailing, due, I think, to the belief attracting a good deal of attention on that these lands should rapidly pass into account of the fight that is being made private ownership, gave rise to the impresagainst Senator Burkett. Here in Wash- sion that the public domain was legitimate ington Burkett is looked upon as a "pro- prey for the unscrupulous and that it was gressive" and an insurgent. As one of not contrary to good morals to circumvent the old line senators said today: , "He is the land laws. This prodigal manner of one of the most permicious and persistent disposition resulted in the passing of large insurgents that we have, for he was al- areas of valuable land and many of our ways fighting us all the way through." national resources into the hands, of per-Evidence Plenty in Capital.

sons who felt little or no responsibility for Another senator who has not been promoting the national welfare through pleased with Burkett's actions said: "If their development. The truth is that title all Burkett needed out there was a certo millions of acres of public lands was tificate that he had been an "insurgent" fraudulently obtained and that the right to in the senate during the consideration of recover a large part of such lands for the the tariff bill, he would have no trouble government long since ceased by reason of stautes of limitation.

There has developed in recent years a A perusal of the Congressional Record deep concern in the public mind respecting shows that the Nebraska senator was probthe preservation and proper use of our ably more often a thorn in the flesh of natural resources. This has been particuthe Aldrich crowd than any other senator larly directed toward the conservation of on the floor. He it was who led the atresources of the public domain. The probtack on the committee organization at the lem is how to save and how to utilize, how opening of the special session and scored a to conserve and still to develop, for no victory by getting the biggest shakeup in same person can contend that it is for the committee assignments that has ever been common good that nature's blessings are brought about for many years and getting only for unborn generations.

Some Roosevelt Reforms.

throughout tseveral states of the country. Among the most noteworthy reforms Almost at the beginning of the session initiated by my distinguished predecessor Burkett entered into a spirited controversy were the vigorous prosecution of land with Aldrich as to the lack of investigafrauds and the bringing to public attention tion that the committee had given his bill of the necessity for the preserving of the and taunted the chairman of the finance remaining public domain from further committee with the fact that the comspollation, for the maintenance and extension of our forest resources and for the enactment of laws amending the obsolets Sperry & Hutchinson company's trading without suitable hearings to disclose facts statutes so as to retain governmental conenough upon which to base honest judg- troi over that part of the public domain in which there are valuable deposits of Again in open session Senator Burkett

coal, of oil and of phosphate, and in addiopenly accused Aldrich on the floar of the tion thereto to preserve control, under conditions favorable to the public, of the lands along the streams in which the fail of water can be made to generate power to be transmitted in the form of electricity many miles to the point of its use, known as "water power" sites.

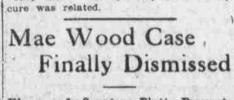
> The investigations into violations of the public land laws and the prosecution of land frauds have been visorously continued under my administration, as has been the withdrawal of coal lands for classification and valuation and the temporary withhold-

Since March 4, 1909, temporary withdrawals of power sites have been made on 102 streams, and these withdrawals theresuggested that he should present them prior to that date.

Existing Laws Inadequate.

The present statutes, except so far as communicated to the White House word they dispose of the precious metals and dent, which was read in the house today. was received that it was not satisfactory the purely agricultural lands, are not to the administration. The president is adapted to carry out the modern view of rary withdrawal of lands, for the classi- said to have decided to seek another the best disposition of public lands to prification of lands, prescribing methods for member of the committee on public lands vats ownership, under conditions offering on the one hand sufficient inducement to private capital to take them over for

"Request bills" have a way of getting proper development, with restrictive conlost in committees, and such an endorsedition on the other which shall secure to



Illness of Senator Platt Prevents Frosecution for Forgery and

Perjury.

Senator Platt's illness has made impos sible his appearance to testify against

prevented him from working for several **BIG VICTORY FOR THE "S. & H.**

working at odd times to support himself, & Hutchison Company

admitted, meeting with flattering success,

hardships and in the fall of 1875, while 'In the defendants' scheme or plan of busi-Since retiring Judge Gaslin resumed the