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SENATOR BROWN Values of Stocks

tion calling upon the attorney general to cific dropped 4% points, Southern Pacific, by Senator Norris Brown through resoluinform the senate as to the incorporation 4% points, while losses throughout the and capitalization of the Washington Gas Light company and the reason for the points. The market closed weak and proposed increase in its capital stock. This corporation exists by authority of congress and if congress will not take jurisdiction of its own creatures, Senator Brown wants to know how it can consistently look after the creations of the states.

The original capital of the Washington Gas company was \$20,000, of which less than \$40,000 was paid 'n. The present capital of the compan; , including stocks, bonds and certificates of indebtedness, is \$5,500,000, which amount some of the more Incident with Pope Pius Subject of active participants in its organization are seeking to increase to \$11 600,000. Senator Brown had the resolution referred to the committee corporations organized in the district of Columbia, of which he is a member, and which so far this congress has of this committee consists of Taliaferro of

of Washington, it seems safe to predict there will be something doing shortly. Senator Raynor of Maryland discussed tional features of the postal savings bank hand, express regret that what was infavor of the measure as a text to antagon- the church should have given rise to a ize the provisions of the bill now before cause for friction. the senate. He paid a high compliment to no constitutional ground for the establishment of postal savings banks.

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Postal Bank Bil Safe.

ON WAR ISSUES Points Senator Heyburn Makes Strong Speech Against Loan of Tents to Con-Because of federates. detals and íne. RESOLUTION is was another st unexplained Man from Idaho Only One to Vote tock exchange, Against It. ughout the see formous liquidted by lack of TO "REBEL" OBJECTS nce of specific ure, quotations Says it Should Not Float Above Govdn of last week, is not for the ernment Property. riod dating as st summer. steel comon NO REPLY FROM SOUTHERNERS of decline, as as of 4% points Saturday, 9% Roll Call is Ordered at Conclusion of ago and more Mr. Heyburn's Address Which uotations of Occuptes Fifty Minutes. bares was trecommon drope close on Sat-WASHINGTON, Feb. 7. - Protesting er declined 6% against loaning government tents for the ell 3% points to use of the confederate veterans at their a points to 44%c. annual reunion in Mobile, next April, Senints; Union Paator Heyburn of Idaho, in the sanate today made the sharpest omment upon the li sues of the civil war that has been heard active speculative list ranged from 2 to 6 in congress in twenty years. He inveighed against men in "robel" uninervous. forms being permitted to occupy govern-A seat on the exchange was sold this ment property or the "rebel flag" being almorning for \$82,000, a decline of \$9,000 from lowed to float above it. Finally he drifted the price paid for a seat two weeks ago. into the question of honoring men by placing their statutes in the congressional hall Fairbanks Upheld of fame and by unmistakable inference condemned the action of Virginia in sending the statute of General Robert E. Lee by Protestants to Washington. Discussion at Rome. ROME, Feb. 7.-The unhappy incident

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at considerable length today the constitu- the matter. The Catholics, on the other bill, taking Senator Burkett's speech in tended to be in the nature of homage to for it.

Each party accuses the other of having Senator Burkett's research, but picked the assumed an irreconcliable attitude. The alert in moving the consideration regard- The trial was simplified by the admission speech to pieces, contending that there was Catholics place the responsibility for the less of the objection. unpleasantness upon what they describe as the offensive Methodist propaganda

Senator Burkett said there were votes WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Criticising the sailey, who sat near Mr. Bankhead, de-enough so pass the measure when the action of the vatican for refining former time comes and that the vote might be Vice President Fairbanks an audience with of order no other business could be tran-taken Thuraday should Senator Balley. We construct that and been the pope because he taken Thursd who is also against the bill, be able to engagement to address the Methodist make a speech he is planning, but which churchmen in Rome the Ministerial associamay have to be deferred on account of a tion of Washington today adopted resoluspeech he is to make before the South tions framed by a committee headed by and it was adopted unanimously, Mr. Carolina legislature. Bishop Cranston of the Methodist Epis-Heyburn not voting. Mr. Heyburn spoke The Interior department today affirmed copal church in which the action of the for probably fifty minutes, in which he the appeal of George Luther Russell from vatican authorities is described as "a the decision of the general land office, characteristic expression of the real spirit wherein his homestead entry, 15729, in the of the Roman hierarchy." Valentine land district was held for canno material interruptions, but all senators first witness. cellation. Action holding for cancellation Hitchcock Charges listened with evident interest. Russell's entry was brought to the attention of the land officers at Valentine by No Reply is Made. Gootfried Lanz, who alleged failure to re-Are Not Sustained side upon or cultivate the land as required by law for six months preceding October 12, 1908, Accordingly, when Mr. Heyburn had con-While Testimony Does Not Substan-After due consideration the department is cluded they contented themselves with alof the opinion that justice will be best subtiate Accusation of Extravalowing the question to go to a vote, after served by allowing the entry to remain the laconic remark by Mr. Bankhead. gance, Action is Deferred. intact subject to future compliance with the law. The senate committee on judiciary today WASHINGTON, Feb. 7.-Though nothing republicans to be on the roll call. Without an appointment with Miss Hesler at an ordered a favorable report on the nominawas brought out at today's hearing to sub- a twitch of countenance he voted in favor elevated station by saying that the young tion of Seth Bullock to be United States Representative stantiate marshal for the district of South Dakota. charges of extravagance in the general burn had so recently been inveighing. Congressman Hinshaw has recommended land office, the house committee on exthe appointment of Baimer L. Baiderson as penditures in the Interior department de- earnest tones, though in well moderated Malden. postmaster at Cortland and the reappoint- cided to defer reaching any conclusions volce. ment of Joseph H. Caster at Utica, Neb. regarding them until after Chief Field Rural carriers appointed for Iowa are: Agent Schwartz of the land office had Burt, route), George C. Allen, carrier; no beeen heard. substitute; Maxwell, route 2, Alva E. Har-Mr. Schwartz, who figured conspicuously ris, carrier; Lillie P. Harris, substitute; in the rumors which Mt. Hitchcock called Pella, route 1, Ralph S. Grundman, car- to the committee's attention, will be exrier; Gienere Grundman, substitute, amined next Monday. Clair C. Loriz was appointed postmaster Amos Hardly, chief of the supplies di-

of the public land service.

Kaw Indians, Togged Out in Feathers

and Blankets, Call on the

President.

at the White House for some time.

Grain Exchange Holds Session.

Mr. Pearce years ago took out his first

One Local Office Holder

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Senator Curtle



From the Cleveland Leader

MISS HESLER ON THE STAND Shirt Waist Fiancee of Dr. Robnett Testifies in

Court Martial Hearing. TRIAL LASTS BUT FOUR HOURS

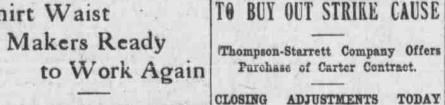
Young Woman Says Dr. Cowles Was Offensive and that She Asked Defendant for Pro-

tection.

BOSTON, Feb. 7 .- Resentment of the attentions of a civilian to his fiancee, Miss Dorothy Hesler of Evanston, III., was the basis of the defense of Dr. A. S. Robnett at his court-martial trial today over the senators, and hands went up in second of episode at the naval dance at the Charlesgratulate, the former vice president on that request from every part of the senate ton Navy Yard on December 11. Dr. Robchamber. When the vote was had on the nett's trial today, which was on charges tent loaning measure all democrats and all of conduct unbecoming a gentleman, and republicans, except Mr. Heyburn, voted profanity, lasted only four hours. Much of the interest had been robbed by the testimony at the trial of Paymaster George P.

order. Mr. Heyburn was prompt to raise Auld last week on charges growing out of

by Dr. Robnett that he did use objection-It immediately was evident that the ob- able language when he called Dr. E. S. jection had aroused some feeling, for, with Cowles, the ejected civilian, to account for as the result of picket duty last night and



Go Back to Jobs Under Improved Conditions - Steel Workers' Trouble Growing.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 7 .- Peace having been declared between the shirtwaist manufacturers of this city and their striking employes, quiet prevailed today in the vicinity of the factories and for the first day in eight weeks the police were not called upon to arrest strikers.

Under an agreement ratified by the workers yesterday the operatives will return to work Wednesday. The agreement provides for arbitration, partial recognition of the Shirt Waist Makers' union and shorter hours. The manufacturers also are to furnish power and needels for the machines without cost to the workers.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, Pa., Feb. 7 --Large additions to the ranks of 1,990 strikers at the Bethlehem Steel works were reported today by the committee of strikers early this morning.

Prior to yesterday only seventy-seven men in No. 2 shop had walked out, but today it is claimed more than 300 men did not resume their duties. Other additions

SINGLE COPY TWO CENTS.

INQUIRY BEGINS IN SWOPE CASE

Coroner's Jury is Investigating Death of Kansas City Millionaire and Philanthropist.

SCORE OF WITNESSES TO TESTIFY

Relatives Appear in Two Groups, Dr. Hyde Heading One.

FIRST TESTIMONY IS ROUTINE

Undertaker Tells of Funeral and Reopening Casket.

ANOTHER LIBEL SUIT FILED

Dr. Hyde Asks Additional Hundred Thousand Because of Letter Written by Irlin G.

Paxton.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 7 .- A curious, eager crowd packed the little court room in the court house at Independence today and listened to first steps in the state's official unfolding of the Swope mystery, Men, women, and even children made up the spectators and every inch of space was ocupled. The prominent members of the Swope

family were present with the exception of Mrs. B. C. Hyde, and proved to be the main attraction. Dr. Hyde, the Swope family physician, who had brought suit

against John G. Paxton, the executor, charging him with criminal libel, was annoyed by the game of hundreds of curious evez. Dr. Hyde looked straight ahead of him.

"I'm feeling fine," he said to a reporter. Then he added: "I only wish Mrs. Hyde was able to be out. I left her in bed. She was very ill this morning and her physician ordered her to stay in bed."

The morning was taken up in going over the details of the embalming of the body of Colonel Swope, his funeral, disinterme and the autopsy. Nothing startling was brought out.

ween contractors, which arose over labor The first witness in the afternoon was differences, resulting in a strike of the 300 Dr. G. T. Twyman, one of the Swope famunion men on the building Saturday, which ily physicians, who had displaced Dr. Hyde has been but smoldering a temporary truce after Colonel Swope's death.

since, will probably be reached today. The During the noon recess deputies who had Thompson-Starrett company, general con- for a week been trying to enter the Swope tractors, has offered Robert L. Carter, sub- residence served subposnass upon Mrs. contractor for sheet metal work, the pay- Logan O. Swope and three Swope nurses ment of the full sum called for on the com- to testify later in the Hyde libel suits. pletion of the work for which he has con-Chicago Scientists to Testify.

Dr. Ludwig Hoekten of Chicago, the toxicologist who had in charge the examination of the stomachs of Colonel Swope and the latter's nephew, Chrisman The ultimate decision, which it is said Swope, was subposnaed to testify before

will probably be an acceptance of the terms the coroner. Dr. Hoekten will arrive from proferred, will be made at a meeting of Chicago probably tomorrow. the attorneys presenting the two sides of All the witnesses who last week so vigor ously resisted the efforts of the subposes

the controversy today. Offers Carter's contract price for the work suits growing out of the Swope mystery. servers desiring their depositions in civil readily accepted service when subpoenned was \$4.187. The Thompson-Starret comby the coroner and all were present at the pany proposes to pay this sum to him and hearing today. to meet the cost of the injunction suits brought by him in district court. A few Mrs. Logan H. Swope and her daughters. Miss Lucy Lee Swope, Miss Sarah Swope, details of the closing agreement remain to and Miss Margaret Swope, with their atbe perfected this morning. torneys, formed one group, while sitting Frederick Whitton, president of the in another party was Dr. B. C. Hyde, who Thompson-Starret company, arrived from has filed a sult demanding \$600,000 for al-Chicago Sunday. At a meeting of the exleged libel as a result of the Swope senecutive committee of the Business Men's sation. The estrangement of Mrs. Swope association held yesterday afternoon, Mr. and daughter, Mrs. Hyde, was emphasized Whitton set forth his proposition made to by their attitude towards each other today, Carter, asking the co-operation of the orthe first time they have mot in weeks. ganization in reaching a settlement with John G. Paxton, one of the defendants the sub-contractor. He urged the neces in the civil suits filed by Dr. Hyde, was, also among the witnesses subpoenaed. building at the date set. He explained Embalmer on Stand. that a long series of contracts, including, The coroner instructed the six jurors that they were to determine the manner of death and whether it had been accidental or was the result of a felony, and to inquire into all the circumstances of the discussion of the proposition offered by **C836**. James Craig, city clerk of Independence, first witness, identified the death certificate of Thomas H. Swope. He could not identify the signature of Dr. B. C. Hyde, but believed it was genuine. The certificate read by the witness gave the death as October 3, 1999, but did not show the hour. R. B. Mitchell, an employe of an undertaking company, told of preparing the body The striking workmen returned to work for burial. His testimony touched upon the assertion proviously made that the embaiming fiuld might have contained poison. Mitchell said he had been called to the Swope home and conducted immediately to the room where the body lay. "What shape did you find the body in," tion suits in Judge Estelle's court which asked Attorney Trogden. "I saw nothing strange about it," replied Last night the building was brilliantly Mitchell. "Were the muscles contracted or any thing of that kind?" "Nothing that I noticed particularly. I The union men stand firm in their declarwasn't looking for anything of that kind." Mitchell said the nurse and Judson Mann, ation that they will not work beyond today with the non-union men on the job, bilt an assistant, were the only persons present. the settlement will probably be effected He had, he said, embalmed the body at once in the room where he had found it. It took an hour and a half to do the

which marred the visit here of former Vice never had a meeting. As the membership President Charles W. Fairbanks has been the subject of animated discussion, par-Fjorida, Shively of Indiana, Brown of Ne-tranka, LaFoliette of Wisconsin and Jones othony. colony.

Today Protestants generally warmly conwhat is termed his dignified attitude in

being conducted in Rome

"By roll call," shouted a dozen or more

The measure was reached in its regular an objection and Mr. Bankhead just as the same incident.

"Take it away and worship it if you please," he thundered, "but do not intrude it upon the people who do not wont it." Democratic senators moved uneasily about

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"I am sure the senator from Idaho feels much better and I ask for a vote."

SHARP COMMENT

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flushed face and animated voice, Mr. his attitude toward Miss Hesler.

the floor conversing with each other or sat. frowning and angered, listening to the Calls for Roll Call. When Senator Heyburn had concluded, Senator Bankhead said;

at Conroy, Jowa county, Ia., vice H. A. Ahrens, resigned.

JOINT EXPEDTION IN QUEST OF THE SOUTH POLE IS PLANNED

National Geographical Society and Peary Aretic Club Will Deeide on Course.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 7 .- Whether the National Geographic society shall accept the offer of the Peary Arctic club of New York and join it in a joint expedition for the discovery of the south pole with the steamer Roosevelt, will be decided tomorrow afternoon by the board of directors of the Geographic society.

At the meeting the directors will listen to a report of the committee on finance and research, to which the proposition of the Arctic club that the Geographic society furnish \$50,000 in cash against the club's steamer Roosevelt, and that all expense in excess be equally divided, was referred.

The suggestion made by Commander Peary, discoverer of the north pole, that the two organizations undertake the expedition jointly has been received here with enthusiasm, and acientists feel that the undertaking will be successful



Insurgent General Announces Policy of Development - Announcement at New Orleans.

clerk of district court is going through pounded. NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 7 .- With a view the naturalization mill in district court, to inducing capital to enter Nicaragua, an edict has been issued by General Estrada, where Special Agent A. H. Bode of Dennominally the provisional president of ver is attending to help make citizens. Nionragua, permitting the free entry of mining machinery and materials for the papers and until recently rather had the mark were to go to war, would you be impression that he had also taken out secmining industry of every character. This announcement was made by the consul of ond papers. Looking up the matter one the provisional government here today. Be- day, he found, to his surprise and pain. easily, shifted in his chair, twice opened the entire east coast c" Nicaragua that he had not really become a citizen his mouth to speak, but emitted no sound. Ander the entire said coast - Nearagua as yet, although a resident of the United Mr. Bode smiled and then asked: articles are in the main imported along States, whence he came from England. "Well, would your sympathies this coast, the order is tantamount to a since the early '70s. A citizen of Denmark had some little "They would," answered the candidate. government suling.

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ASKS OFFICIALS TO PROBE CAUSE OF MINE DISASTER

Secretary of Mining Congress Would Have Scientific Investigation Made.

vision of the department, testified today WASHINGTON, Feb. 7,-Pointing to each ence over the telephone to Dr. Cowless that the furniture provided under the milnew mine disaster as an additional reason parentage. lion dollar appropriation for the protection why a national bureau of mines should be of the public domain, was no more expensive that that furnished other branches the American Mining congress, declared at any time agreeable to both parties." here today that an investigation of the causes of these disasters by the federal tal, who was Dr. Cowles' host at the BRAVES SEE WHITE FATHER

government was urgent. is surely within the function of the government to conduct the scientific research the affair.

into the mysterious causes that are hurling of Kansas today introduced to President so many men into eternity." Taft eight Kaw Indians. In honor of the The bill which Mr. Callbreath wishes to occasion the braves were attired in gorsee enacted into law has already passed geous native costume. One carried a shinthe house. It has the endormement of the ing tomahawk, while another fanned him-United Mine Workers, the mine owners, elevated station incident with Miss Hesler, self with an eagle feather fan. Altogether, leading science societies, state mine inspecthe Indians made the gayest ploture seen

ors and state geologists. Mr. Calibreath said the measure would to dine and told her husband that he ought to escort her from the station to their Says Roosevelt Ate Beef that tors and state geologists. pass the senate as easily as it did the house house, as Miss Hesler did not know the if the senators realized its importance

"You will be a loyal citizen of the United

"Well, exercise your imagination and

suppose that the United States and Den-

The poor man on the stand smiled un

"Well, would your sympathics be with

States?" asked the special agent.

willing to fight against Denmark?"

"Surely," replied the Dane.

Striking Switchmen Working.

CHICAGO, Feb. 7.—The first annual meet-ing of the Council of North American Grain exchanges was held here today. The con-stitution and by-laws were discussed and officers will be elected. Delegates from fourteen trading exchanges in the United States and Canada were present. ed and ST. PAUL, Feb. 7.—Raiiroad switchmen a from who have been on a strike are returning United to their former places as fast as room can be found for them.

Finds He is Not a Citizen

this country?"

Harry A. Pearce of the office of the hesitation at one question Mr. Bode pro-

The Bankhead motion being undebatable, and that Mr. Cowles not only tried to meet are expected from the machinists in all the the senate immediately proceeded to an aye her, but wanted to send her flowers and and may vote on the question as to candy. Miss Hesler said that she appealed to extend the strike to the plant at Saucon, whether the resolution should be taken up to Dr. Robnett to save her from Dr. Cowles near here, where machinists are also emand that the incident followed.

Cowles Retells Story of Dance. After the court had refused to dismiss went over many of the issues of the war the charges on Major Leonard's motion that and declared himself as much a patriot Dr. Robnett had already been punished by now as he had been in 1862-64. There were a reprimand, Dr. Cowles was called as the

cember 11 and said that when he was in The southern senators held a hurried terviewed by Paymaster Auld and Dr. Robconsultation, while the Idaho senator was nett outside the hall and asked to withproceeding and decided to make no reply. draw he gained the impression that both men were acting for the dance committee. Next day came the conversation of Dr. Cowles and Dr. Robnett over the telephone in which the latter demanded the return

It so chanced that Mr. Heyburn's col- of Miss Hesler's picture. league, Senator Borah, was the first of the Dr. Cowles explained his effort to obtain Hitchcock's of the resolution against which Mr. Hey- woman had been invited to dine at the Cowles house, and Mrs. Cowles suggested was indicted some months ago by the

> When Major Leonard asked Dr. Cowles trade, today pleaded guilty to the charge. why he did not offer the same explanation Judge Hough said the charge was the at the Auld trial last week, the judge advocate objected and the testimony was suspended for a time while arguments were bers of which he imposed fines of \$2,000 made on the question.

> that his sense of justice to Dr. Cowles' That portion of the indictment against parents induced him to retract his referthe individual defendants was nolle prossed

"In regard to a personal matter," con created, J. F. Callbreath, jr., secretary of tinued the letter, "I will accommodate you Reports that His Condition is Serious

is Emphatically Denicd.

dance, said he asked Dr. Robnett why he Leonard Wood is a patient in a local hos-'It is the state's task to inspect the used the telephone to speak in such lan- pital where he is undergoing treatment for mines and issue regulations that ought to guage to his guest. He said Dr. Robnett an old injury to his head. He has not be enforced," said Mr. Callbreath, "but it replied, holding up his hand, that he had been operated on, it was said, and it cantaken an oath not to say anything about not be told whether an operation will be necessary. Denial was made of the re-

prosecution, said she heard the telephone due to a fall from his horse recently. Reconversation with Dr. Robnett. She cor- ports that General Wood's condition was roborated his statements as to Dr. Rob- serious was also met with an emphatic denett's language. She also explained the nial.

saying that she invited the young woman

way.

nett. She announced that she had been

works. Pickets will make special efforts ployed.

here have advised their striking parishoners to return to work and accept President Schwab's assurance to adjust differences.

Dr. Cowies again went over some of the Paper Board Trust **Pleads Guilty**

> Forty Members of Illegal Corporation Will be Fined \$2,000

Each. NEW YORK, Feb. 7.-The Paper Board association, made up of about forty paper board manufacturing corporations, which

Mr. Heyburn's speech was delivered in that the doctor meet her on her way from federal grand jury on the charge of being an illegal combination in restraint of same as that against the Fiber and Manila Paper association, upon each of the mem-

> about a year ago. He said he would im-A letter from Dr. Robnett to Dr. Cowles pose similar fines in this instance, namely was introduced in which the former stated \$2,000 against each of the defendants.

> > GENERAL WOOD IN HOSPITAL

Dr. Howard E. Ames of the Naval hosp

BALTIMORE, Feb. 7 .- Major General

Mrs. Cowles, the last witness for the port that his presence in the hospital was

Mins Healer's Testimony. Miss Hesler took the stand for Dr. Rob-

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Let us help you find the room you

want.

On the want ad. pages of The Bee you will find a list of practically every vacant room in Omaha. The people who have rooms to rent are learning that the way to secure tenants is to advertise the rooms in The Bee.

Have you read the want ads. today?

The priests of the Holy Infancy church

culty, at once.

sity of the completion of the Brandels theater bookings and office leases, were involved in the delivery of the building by the contractors at the proper time. The committee of the association, after

ADJUSTMENTS TODAY

Lowyers Will Meet to Make Final

Terms After Which Sub-Contrac-

tor's Non-Union Men Will With

draw from Theater.

Final settlement of the controversy be-

tracted, now but well started, permitting

him to withdraw with his non-union work-

ers whose presence precipitated the diffi-

Mr. Whitton, recommended it to Mr. Carter, "Nothing final will be done until ton orrow," said Mr. Carter last night. will not say positively what I shall do. My men will go to work in the morning as usual. I don't know whether or not the Thompson-Starrett company will answer my injunction suit or not. It stands as it

was.' on the Brandels building Sunday morning and a full force was at work all day yesterday and last night. They went to work under a truce agreement with the Thompson-Starrett company pending the developments to follow the hearing in the injunc-

has been set for today. lighted with torches while an army of workmen pushed the construction at top speed.

before the strike could be resumed.

Reville on Dental Board.

While the inspector was present a foot-

ordered a cut from the plece which he had

PIERRE, S. D., Feb. 7 .- (Special.)-Governor Vessey today appointed A. L. Reville of Lead a member of the Board of Dental Examiners to fill the vacancy Mitchell, caused by the resignation of F. M. Palmer

of Madison.

andemned

work. "Did you notice anything unusual," asked the attorney.

"I could not say that I did," repeated "because I wasn't expecting anything.

Mitchell told of the funeral and of his having closed the coffin before it was deposited in a vault at Forest Hill cemetery. The witness told of having gone to the vault nearly three months later, on January 11. with an assistant and of removing the Had Begun to Decompose casket and returning it to Independence for the autopsy ordered by some of the Swope heirs.

> "Did you notice anything peculiar about the casket at that time?" asked Attorney Trodgen.

'No. mir.'

"Had it been opened since you last closed

Yes. It was supposed to have been opened in the city to take a cast of the hand afterward. I was not present. The casket was not sealed up as tight as it might have been afterward, because the body was frozen."

Mitchell told of preparing the body for the autopsy.

At the close of the autopsy. Mitchell said, the body had been taken to an upstairs room over the morgue where it was left until the following day when it was re-The location of the camp site is good

turned to the cemetery. "Did you lock the room?"

The witness did not give a direct answer, "It was placed entirely out of the way of anybody," said he. "Nobody could have found it even if they had been looking

New Suit for Libel.

A suit demanding \$100,000 for alleged libel was filled today by the attorneys of

WASHINGTON. Feb. 7 .- That bad beef, demned it and was about to pour keroser ome of it ready to fall to pieces, was over it, when the proprietor interfered and served at the White House during Presi- told him he had many wealthy customers dent Roosevelt's occupancy, was the tes- who always ordered from such pieces of meat

oday before the house committee engaged a investigating the high cost of living in man from a wealthy family came in and the District of Columbia.

steward of the White House to buy a quarter of beef and hang it up until it was ripe, or "ready to fall to pieces," as the inspector described it, when it would be cut up and served on the White House will be at Assa River, twelve miles north table. Members of the committee expressed of this place, if the plans of the party do not miscarry. disgust over Mr. Dodge's revelations.

accustomed to est from choice meat that explorers, but the path lies through an tender.

He related an incident of one of his visits is, roughly speaking, 108 miles, and this for it." to a fashionable Washington market where stage of the expedition will be as severe he found a quarter of boef, black and ap- a test of physical endurance as the party parently unfit for human food. He con- has had,

imony of District Food Inspector Dodge

Mr. Dodge said it was the custom of the

NIMULE, UGANDA, Protecturate, Feb. 7 .- The ten days' march to Gondekoro was begun by the Smithsonian African Scientific expedition today. The first came

Further, Inspector Dodge testified, many wealthy people of the national capital were and well adapted to the convenience of the

had turned black and was well on the unpeopled district, and the porters were road to decomposition, because it was more today well burdened with food supplies. The distance from Nimule to Gondokoro