REAKER

Italy, Under Several Coats of Whitewash.

Government Report Shows Falling

Off in Receipts.

Grain Receipts Show Decided In-

crease Over Corresponding Pe

ried Last Year-Coal is

Also Up.

Grain receipts during the month at four-

teen primary interior markets totaled 65 .-

727 bushels in the same month of 1909 and

grain from Chicago and Chicago junction

points during the four weeks in January,

10,714,000 bushels, showed a decided decline

Kansas City Star, Succumbs

Suddenly.

KANSAS CITY, March 4.- The body of

Alexander Butts, associate editor of the

Kansas City Star, who died suddenly at his

home here last night, will be taken to New

Mr. Butts was born in New Philadelphia.

He went to Kansas in the early eighties

and became part owner of the Emporia

News. He had been connected with the

Philadelphia, O., tomorrow, for burial.

Kansas City Star for twenty years.

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STRIKE BEGINS AT MIDNIGHT

Counsel for Philadelphia Carmen Reject Scheme for Arbitration Offered by Company.

GENERAL WALKOUT PROCLAIMED

All Union Men Asked to Cease Work Until Strike is Settled.

STATEMENT OF THE COMPANY

Offers to Take Back All Men it Has Room for to March 7.

COMMITTEE OF NINE EMPLOYES

This oard-Only Men Who Return to Work to Be Recognized.

BULLETIN.

tary of the car men's local union, later terior department. a letter to the committee of ten Licutenant Colone, Frank F. Eastman order in effect. The committee of ten then piles. issued a proclamation to the workingmen Rural carriers appointed are: Nebraskaof Philadelphia requesting them to quit Kearney, Route 6, C. I. Swartwood, carwork at midnight and to remain away from rier; no substitute. lowge-Hinton, Route their employment until the car strike is 3. David E. March, carrier; no substitute.

PHILADELPHIA, March 4-The Phila- Thirty-Three dalphia Rapid Transit company, late this afternoon, issued its reply to the strikers' proposition to arbitrate, proposing a comnittee of nine employes to take up the grievances of the men. The strikers are not recognized unless they return to work.

The statement offers to take back the men up to midnight, March 7; that is, those the company has room for. As to arbitration with the strikers under the act of 1893, the statement says that cannot be done, as the relationship between the employes and the employer has been severed. How Many Will Strike.

1,000 cars in operation today.

preparations for the big walkout ordered copper miners. Stope Boss Nels Rustgard to take place at midnight tonight. The is among the dead. carpenters and joiners, whose national officers are here, also decided to demand an FINAL DECREE FOR MRS. ASTOR percass in wages for their men as well strike. The leaders on both sides of the controversy are receiving hundreds of telegrams from all over the United States giving them moral support and endorsing their respective attitudes. The strikers are hearing from many labor unions and tead. Manufacturers sent telegrams character- Mrs. Astor is now in Europe. istic of its well known position on the labor question.

There was little change in the street car service early today,

General Committee Strikers. If the general strike goes into effect it

with John J. Murphy, president of the Central Labor union, at its head The committee will meet daily during the continuance of the strike and arrange. grounds. ments have been made to have other union

leaders in almost continuous sessions at different halls to take quick action as the avenue. situation changes.

Employes' union have been granted a dispensation which provides that they may remain at work until midnight tomorrow. This was done in order that the productions at the various theaters may finish out this week's engagements. It was reported that the city might be

chanical force of the Philadelphia Elece company, which controls all the puband commercial electric lighting business in Philadelphia. An official of the company, however, explained that very few its employes are connected with unions. The same condition exists relative to employes of the city pumping stations.

The Fresco Painters' union gave notice to its men to quit at 5 o'clock this afternoon, and remain away until further notice.

OPERA HOUSE BURNED Estherville Suffers \$20,000 Loss by Early Morning Blaze of Unknown Origin.

ESTHERVILLE, Ia., March 4 .- (Special Telegram.)-Fire this morning completely destroyed the opera rouse here, causing less to the Lough estate of \$15,000, with insurance amounting to \$6,000. James S. Cox & Co., publishers, lost \$5,000, covered by insurance. The origin of the fire is unknown.

Union Men Restrained.

DEADWOOD, S. D., March 4 -(Special.) -An a direct result of the recent attack of members of the Terry Peak Miners' union on nonunion men at Terry, the banded into a "college club," where they, Idea is put in a receptive mood, captivated Mogul Mining company has secured in the circuit court a temporary injunction restraining the union men from in any way interfering with the employes or property of the company. The writ is returnable this month, when the question of whether it will be made permanent, will be decided by Judge Rice. This is the first time in many years that the injunction has been resorted to by a Black Hills mining company and was used to prevent further trouble. It is thought that all efforts at riolence are at un end, although the smaller companies expect to commence the importation of men like the Homestake,

umbermen's Convention Postponed. STOUX FALLS, S. D., March 4 - (Special.) annual convention of the Southannual convention of the South back a South Dakota Retail Lumbermen's well-gowned graduate of Most Any Proper association, which was acheduled to con- college on the Hudson, is holding forth adyene in this city this afternoon for sees vising the shooting ideas where to go to sions lasting until Saturday evening, has blossom. been postponed for a period of two weeks. The postponement was due to the death alma mater, not but that there are other high school also have a "college club" and of James W. Parker, a well-known lum- perfectly good schools that would do if they get theirs, too. Several large instituberman of Sloux Palis, who was a prom- we did not have 'ours,' but it is because I tions have recently sent their representainvest member of the association

Rayner Lashes Senator Burkett in the Senate

Maryland Senator Devotes Considerable Time to Sarcastic Speech Over Postal ank Measure.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, March 4 - (Special Telegram.)-In bitter invective, in which the constitution, its prerogatives and its application to the pending postal savings bank bill were entirely forgotten, Senator Rayner CUMMINS AMENDMENT FACTOR replied today to Senator Burkett's remarks of recent utterance by giving the Nebraska senator a sarcastic, vituperative tongue- It Seeks to Limit Federal Use of Funds lashing for nearly half an hour. It was a great surprise to his colleagues, many of whom characterized it as an exhibition carely heard in the senate chamber. Without attempting dignified argument against the propositions advanced by Senator Bur-It Offers to Take Up Grievances with kett, Senator Rayner relieved his feelings, which it was evident had been sorely tried by Senator Burkett's address. Senator Burkett was a silent listener, and it is not be lieved he will make any further reply.

Senator Brown today made a favorable report from the Indian affairs committee PHILADELPHIA, March 4.-Counsel for Indians to submit to the court of claims on Senator Burkett's bill allowing Omaha the striking car min declared late today their claims against the United States. The that the company's offer for esttlement bill has been favorably passed upon by the erated by sharp conflict of opinion the was not acceptable. Hugh Barron, secre- Indian office and concurred in by the In-

silch has the strike in hand, requesting deputy commissary general, will proceed to committee to place the general strike Valentine, Neb., to inspect subsistence sup-

Miners Killed

Bodies of Ten More Men Are Found in Mexican Shaft of Treadwell

Mines.

JUNEAU, Alaska, March 4.-Thirtythree miners are dead as a result of Clapp, Borah, Clay, Newlands and a num-The number of men that will obey the Wednesday night's powder magazine ex- ber of others representing almost as many strike order cannot be approximated at plosion in the Mexican shaft of the Tread- views as there were speakers. this time. The unions claim an affiliated well gold mines, it was announced today. The Cumming amendment to the Smoot membership of 100,000. Director of Pub'ic Twenty-three bodies were taken out soon amendment, limiting to times of war the Safety Henry Clay declared from an in- after the explosion, eight others were exigencies in which the postal funds may vestigation he has made he believes only found in a later search and two dled in a be withdrawn from the banks in which 20,000 will respond to the leaders. The trac- hospital. Five other men in the hospital they are deposited, was the technical subtion company claims that it has more than are badly injured. It is supposed the care- ject of discussion during the entire sitting lessness of a miner caused the explosion, and during that time there were many Labor leaders are going ahead with their The dead men are mostly foreigners, all rather acrid exchanges of views.

as joining in the general sympathetic Rumored She Gets \$50,000 a Year from Millionaire-Lutter Gives a Big Ball.

NEW YORK, March 4.-The interlocu- New York sanator.

After the decree was signed Mrs. Astor's drawal in the contingency of need for the 3,084,892 head, compared with 2,700,852 and counsel hurried to catch a train, leaving funds by the government. an inquiring crowd of reporters on a vain Mr. Smoot defended his course as due to and 1908. Receipts of hogs were 31 per cent will be conducted by a committee of ten, that Mrs. Astor will receive \$60,000 a year the borrowing clause of the constitution. Shipments for the month of packing

Colonel Astor gave a ball last night in for it.

his newly remodeled mansion on Fifth

Several Passengers Injured in Wreck Twenty Miles West of Pueblo.

PUEBLO, Colo., March 4.-Santa Fe passenger train No. 568, which left here at plunged into darkness by a strike of the 1:30 p. m. for La Junta, was wrecked twenty miles west of here this afternoon by spreading rails. Several passengers were injured. The train was made up of a baggage car and two coaches and all the cars left the track and overturned. The most seriously injured were taken to La Junta. It is not believed that any of the injured will die. Among the injured was J. A. Vincent of Washington, Ia.

Children Burn to Death. GRAHAM, Mo., March 4.—Bruce Donaldson, aged 5 years and Maragaret Cancker,
aged 4, were burned to death this afternoon as the result of a gasoline explosion
in a smoke house at the Cancker home,
where the children were playeing. It is
thought the children set fire to the gasoline with matches.

SENATE AGAIN TAKES RECESS

Postal Savings Bank Bill is Debated by Upper House for " Hour tool cost when

VOTE YET IN SIGHT

Seven or Eight Other Senators Want to Make Speeches.

to War Time.

EXCHANGES OF VIEWS

Senators Root and Carter Dwell Upor Necessity of Protecting the Credit of the United States.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- After laboring today for almost six hours in atmosphere surcharged with the electricity gensenate again fafled to reach a vote on the postal savings bank bill and once more took a recess until the following day. The result of this action is that the legislative day of March 3 is continued until tomorrow. There is some uncertainty as to whether final action even then

When the recess was taken Senator Carter stated seven or eight senators had ex-pressions yet to be delivered and he did not want to guess how many other speeches these might provoke.

Six Hours of Oratory. Not during the several weeks that the postal bill has been before the senate has By Explosion postal bill has been before the senate has there been a day of debate approaching in any degree the proceedings of today. Beginning at 11:30 o'clock the flow of oratory continued without interruption until after 5 o'clock, when in utter despair of reaching the end Mr. Carter moved a recess until 11:45 a. m. tomorrow, when the linguistic exercises will be resumed. During the day there were speeches by Senators Root, Carter, Cummins, Rayner,

Root and Carter Speak. Senator Root dwelt especially upon the necessity of protecting the credit of the ountry and he appealed strongly to the patriotism of senators in that interest.

Both Senators Clay and Cummins charged in the east, increased grain receipts at Astor from her husband, Colonel John J. Mr. Smoot with inconsistency in originally the interior markets, light movements of the water back. Up to the present very democratic candidate for the legislature ers and the Rapid Transit company is get. Astor, was made final today in Justice presenting an amendment prohibiting the live stock in the middle west and of cotton ting letters from associations and em- Mills court in White Plains. Neither of withdrawal of the postal funds from the in the south. ployers. The National Association of the parties to the suit appeared in court. local banks and following that up with At seven primary interior markets live another provision authorizing such with stock receipts during the month totaled

> quest to obtain information concering the the fact that he had been convinced of the below January, 1909, and 48 per cent below allmony settlement and the disposition of unconstitutionality of the proposed law the January, 1908, totals, all the cities sharthe two Astor children. Report has it without some provision justifying it under ing in the decline, Senator Carter stated frankly that his house products from Chicago aggregated Mrs. Astor brought suit against Colonel change of position was due to the parlia- 197,380,123 pounds, compared with 189,884,534 Astor last year for a divorce on statutory mentary necessity of putting the bill in and 213,298,423 pounds shipped during Jansuch shape as to insure a majority vote uary, 1909 and 1908.

BASIN TO HAVE NEW JAIL 226,037, compared with 51,223,172 and 66,440.

The members of the Theatrical Stage SANTA FE TRAIN IS DERAILED County Commissioners Order One Built and Will Have New Bridges.

> gram.)—The county commissioners of Big when 15,115,000 and 15,497,000 bushels, re- that their fields along the bottoms will be It is upon these two propositions candi-Horn county have ordered a new county spectively, were reported. jail and an office for the sheriff to be erected upon the site of the present jall- months of the present crop season ending The old court house, which has been con- in January totaled 8.037,722, as against 10,demned as unsafe and which has been 148,557 bales in January, 1909. vacated, will by this action now be razed The monthly movement of bitiminous coal and the materials partly used in the con- over seven leading eastern coal carrying struction of the new buildings. Bidders railroads, 7,035,741 tons, showed a large in upon the structures to be built must fur- crease over the shipments in January, 190), nish their own working plans and specifi- which amounted to 5.881,26 tons. The estications at their own cost. Bids for this mated coke production at Connelsville durwork will now be received and opened on ing five weeks ending January 2) was of the estimated cost. The Board of Commissioners also ordered new bridges built KANSAS CITY EDITOR DEAD over Clark Forks river near the mouth of It is Pat O'Harra, Creek river and Gray Bull Alexander Butts, Associate on river, near Meeteetse.

High School Boys and Girls Bunch Up for Big Colleges

go to college?

Once this was a question to be settled by confident pappas and doting mammas. Now the girlies of the high school are after mature deliberation and weighty and charmed. How very lovely to go to councils, will, in the vastness of their wis- this school, where they wear such nice dom, determine the worthy and proper in- gowns and have such delightful spreads or stitution to be graced by their attendance. Maybe there is the least wee bit of a possibility that certain schools which might

the "college club." An educational kidnapers' trust? Oh, horrors, no! How could one bolleve that and decisive mind of 17 years? If a girl educational institutions founded for the great human uplift could be mercenary? own state's university, the elaboration

Perish the thought! Of course it is easier for the college socitor to get them in bunches or clubs. The "college club" meeting is in session Miss Madvienne Blanque, distinguished and

"Of course, it is not because it is my am so interested in your weifure

Where shall the Omaha High school girl; "Now, there is just nothing to compare with the atmosphere of our college. Then one meets so many awfully nice girls there, too, dontcherknow.

The word picture is painted, the Young class day!

The Young Idea then in the maturity of her Judgment after due deliberation denot exactly claim Omaha as territory tribu- cides. Yes, Miss Madylenne Blanque's tary to their fashionable eastern college school is really the only place. Of course halfs, might take an altruistic interest in she does it independently.

How could a mere college send out it workers who could so influence the firm might have possibly been destined to herattractive life otherwhere wouldn't matter in the least. That is why they do it.

Wednesday the first meeting of the girls' college club of the Omaha High school was held. There were talks from graduntes of Bryn Mawr, Vassar, Wellesly, Miss Mackin was chosen society teacher

and Miss Marie Gordon was named reporter for the organisation. P. S .- Oh, by the way, the boys of th tives hitherward.

The scrouge for

Bee want ads begins today. It will last until 8 o'clock tonight.

Are you a landlord? You will need a want ad. If a renter, you will want one.

The way to get a servant: the way to secure a position; to acquire property, or to sell it; to borrow money, or to loan it; to get a thing you haven't, or to sell a thing that you have, is to use a Bee want ad

when you use a Bee want ad. Call Douglas 238. Don't

You have done your best

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENT LIGHT Bad River Gorge Resists Effort to Break it Up

MAGICIAN

HOG SHIPMENTS ARE WAY DOWN Prairies Will Start Thaw that Will Make Flood.

PIERRE, S. D., March 4.—(Special Tele gram.)-The gorge at the mouth of the Bad Mr. Carter strongly seconded, this appeal and drew even a more vivid picture of the merce movements for the month of January, 1916, according to statistics of the Department of Committee and Labor, showed heavy movements of coal and coke and showed heavy movements of coal and coke and showed heavy movements of coal and coke and showed heavy movements of coal and coke are holding at Philip and Capa, keeping will stand for country only and every continuous charged. 4,529,838 head received during January, 1909

of safety, to prevent loss.

KEARNEY, Neb., March 4.-(Special.)- legislature. has finished its work on the Platte river here say has been prepared. BASIN, Wyo., March 4.—(Special Tele-from corresponding figures in 1909 and 1908, it has the last few days. Farmers fear in dry territory. Sight receipts of cotton during the five rapidly.

Largest Bequests by Kansas City Phil- pledged in advance anthropist Were to Mrs. Logan

O. Swope's Children. KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 4-Colonel April 2, and must be accompanied by a 2,306,222 tons, compared with 1,312,879 tons Property he owned in Tennessee, Ken- it to die. The democrats who said that tucky and other states increases the total also criticised C. W. Bryan, the presivalue of the estate to almost \$4,000,000

cated here were made to the unmarried torial. children of Mrs. Logan O. Swope, sister-in- It has become apparent now, however, given \$410,000.

Hyde, was given \$276,600, Among the other beneficiaries was Felix Swope, Midway, Ky., nephew, \$158,000. About \$100,000 was given to charitable in-

BRYAN WILL FORCE OPTION His Plan Said to Be to Pledge Demo-

EX-PRESIDENTIAL PASTIMES

ISOLATION AT THE WHITE HOUSE

cratic Candidates.

From the Washington Star.

On His Return in May, Governor Shallenberger Will Have to Decide Whether to Break with

Leader Openty.

LINCOLN, March 4.-(Special.)-Governor within the law. ere holding at Philip and Caps, keeping will stand for county option and every little snow has melted on the prairies, but must do the same thing; every democratic ments as to the meaning of some of the another warm day will start it and every candidate for every state office must state possible effort is being made at Fort Pierre his position on the liquor question and most continuously as to inferences to be to break the gorge before this additional every democratic candidate for the United drawn from documentary evidence. flood water can come down stream. Up to States senate and every democratic candithe present no great damage has been done, date for congress must be for or against the the fact that his only first-hand knowledge but the situation is full of possibilities for Bryan program as outlined in his recent of any act reflecting upon Mr. Ballinger editorial.

YANKTON, S. D., March 4.- (Special.)- The hope of Governor Shallenberger that ate and there is every liklihood of the Mis- tion by simply saying that is a matter ouri river going out any minute. The pon- for the districts to settle will not do. He oon bridge has been removed to a place will be required to say whether he will sign a county option bill if it passes the

bridge south of town and the bridge was In one of his editorials Mr. Bryan proopened again for traffic Thursday morn- posed an amendment to the interstate coming. Much danger now arises by the Iso merce law providing that when interstate The eastward trunk line movement of bracking up in the river. Already the shipments of liquor reached a state, the some other way with the president. river has risen to great height and it is state assume thei riurisdiction over the feared that it will be out of its banks shipment. In the same editorial he opshould the thawing weather continue as posed the isuance of federal liquor licenses

> under water as the river is still rising dates for the senate and for congress will be asked to take a stand. If the predictions of well-informed democrats are cor-SWOPE WEALTH FOUR MILLION rect. As state officers will have to do with the first proposition, they are to be

> Bryan to Stir Them Up. When Mr. Bryan announced in favor of county option just preceding the late dem-Thomas H. Swope owned property in this occatic banquet it was talked at that bancounty valued at \$3,433,700, according to his quet that he would never say another will, which was probated here today, word about the subject, but would permit dential candidate's most trusted adviser, The largest bequests of the property lo- for permitting the publication of that edi-

law of Colonel Swope, each of whom was that Mr. Bryan will not stop with his announcement for county option. It has al-Mrs. Frances Hyde, wife of Dr. B. C. ready been announced that Mr. Bryan will spend the month of May in Nebraska and all occupied the doors were closed in the that month will be one of the most strennous he has put in since the campaign of

(Continued on Second Page,

Court to Decide Size of Fine in Twenty-Eight-Hour Case

roads guilty of violating the so-called southern district of Ohio filed eleven cases Twenty-eight-hour law." for punishing the against the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern nlawful confinement of live stock in trans- Raffroad company, claiming that it had portation, was the basis for a stubborn carried as many shipments of live stock ophiest today before the supreme court of from shippers in various points in Illinois the United States. Counsel for the gov- to Cincinnati without unloading the stock ernment contend that the unit of fining for rest, all in violation of the twentyrailroads is the separate shipment, while sight-hour law, the legal representatives of the Baltimore. The railroad admitted the shipment and & Ohio Southwestern Railroad company in- its detention bayond the statutory time, but sist that the unit is the train, no matter it averred guilt of only one offense beof how many separate shipments it is com- cause all the shipments were carried in one posed. Some features of the case resem- train, and expressed a willingness to pay ble the \$29,000,000 Standard Oil case.

WASHINGTON, March 3.-How severe a | This controversy was begun when the unishment congress has provided for rail- United States district attorney for the

a fine for one violation.

The outcome of the controversy will have | The district court consolidated the cases far-reaching effect. Many separate con- and assessed a single penalty. The circuit signments of stock are carried frequently court of appeals for the Sixth district rein one train, so the sum of the penalty im- versed that decision. The case then was posed by the law will vary from \$100 to brought to the supreme court by the railmany times \$100, according to the outcome road. Briefs on both sides of the controof the litigation. The Baltimore & Ohio versy have been filed with the court. Coun-Southwestern railroad alone appears in this sel for the railroad is headed by Judson cass, but practically every common carrier Harmon, now governor of Ohio. Solicitor engaged in interstate commerce in the General Bowers of the Department of Jus-United States will feel the effect of the tipe has directed the fight on behalf of the United States.

PINCHOT AND LAWYER CLASH

Former Forester and Attorney for Secretary Ballinger Wrangle Over Meaning of Questions.

LETTERS READ INTO RECORD

Witness Says it is Hard to Explain Forestry Affairs to Some Men. -

HE REITERATES HIS CHARGES

Again Accuses Secretary of Deceiving

President Taft. SENDING RANGERS TO SCHOOL

Lawyer Attempts to Show that Garfield and Pinchot Were in Habit of Disregarding Limitations of the Law,

WASHINGTON, March 4.-The Ballinger-Pinchot investigation dragged slowly along through two sessions today. Mr. Vertrees, counsel for Secretary Ballinger, continued his cross-examination of Gifford Pinchot. He elicited some interesting facts from the former forester, but for the most part the day was taken up largely with wrangles between the attorney and the witness and sometimes between Mr. Vertrees and counsel for the other side. Mr. Pinchot complained to the committee that it was difficult to explain forest service matters to a man so little informed on the subject as Mr. cVrtrees appeared to be. The members of the committee showed considerable Impatience during the course of the session and Senator Flint repeatedly urged counsel to stop wrangling and try to get down to facts.

Many of Mr. Vertrees' questions were based upon documentary evidence and he read coplously from the record of the case, Sonntor Filmt declared the one letter had been planced in the record at least twenty different times. News Note-Several Fifteenth Century Historical Frescoes Have Been Found Near Deruta, Charges Are Reiterated.

Mr. Pinchot admitted his first hand knowledge of Mr. Ballinger's acts was very imited, but he reiterated that the secretary of the interior had decieved the president regarding the Cunningham coal cases and had made a statement to the president which was "obviously untrue."

Mr. Vertrees at the afternoon session questioned Mr. Pinchot closely regarding the sending of forest rangers to agricultural colleges and brought out the fact Few More Warm Days on Dakota HOPES TO PUT IT IN PLATFORM that Mr. Pinchot was under the impression he had informed the secretary of agriculture of what he was doing, but was not willing to swear to it. The attorney sought to show that Mr. Pinchot and former Secretary of the Interior Garfield were in the habit of doing what they thought best regardless of the law and that their antagonism to Mr. Bailinger was brought about by his determination to proceed wholly

Wrangles Over Questions. Mr. Vertrees, linger, and Mr. Pinchot got into long argulawyer's questions. They also argued al-

Mr. Vertrees did draw from the witness in connection with the Cunningham cases was based on the letter sent by Mr. Bal-The weather has been very warm here of he could dismiss the county option ques- linger to President Taft on November 15. With reference to his claim that Mr. Ballinger had deceived the president concerning a decision by the comptroller of the treasury, Mr. Pinchot admitted that Mr. Ballinger's written statement to the The Standard Bridge company of Omaha Such is the program leading democrats president was a fair one and the documents that he submitted were all that properly bore on the case. He insisted, however, that there was the 'unavoidable inference' that Mr. Ballinger had communicated in Mr. Vertrees also brought out that the

co-operative agreement with the forest service, which Mr. Ballinger discontinued was not the usual arrangement whereby one department lends its employes temporarily to another, but provided that employes of the Interior department should be under the exclusive control and jurisdiction of the forester. Spectators Buy Lunches.

At 2 p. m. the committee went into executive session to discusa the proposed nedification of the rule relating to the handling of the public documents sent in from the various departments.

During the recess today the hearing room was cleared. It had been the practice of the women spectators to bring their lunches with them and had turned the committee room into a picnic place. Many of the spectators resented the rule by which they were deprived of seats, and the officers had some difficulty in getting them out They stood in the marble corridors and munched sandwiches, and when the doors were opened there was a great rush to get inside. After the unreserved chairs were faces of fifty or more d'sappointed women. The public session of the afternoon began at 2:25 o'clock. It was said that an agreement with the attorneys for a more liberal use of the documents was reached. Resuming the examina ion, Attorney Ver-

trees called Mr. Pinchot's attention to the fact that in his direct testimony he declared Special Agent Love had "indignantly denied" he had clear listed the Cunlingham claims.

"Where did you get that information?" asked the attorney. "From Mr. Love's letter to Dennett." 'Does Love in that letter 'indigne deny anything?"

"He denies the clear listing, in ef not indignantly." Bonnid Letter Main Critici

As soon as Mr. Pinchot took the this question:

"Mr. Pinchot, please state one single facof your own knowledge that reflects upon Mr. Ballinger's conduct, either as commis loner of the land office or secretively of the interior-not heareny, not what stome body else said or wrote-of your own

knowledge?" The witness hesitated. Then he addressed Senator Nelson: 'Mr. Chairman: In order to answer that uestion, because of the nice discrimination it involves. I must ask you permission

refer to a list I have here of things Mr. Ballinger has done. The permission was granted and, after a perusal of the list, Mr. Pinchot said: The fact of my own knowledge is Mr. Ballinger's letter to the president of No-

vember 15, with which he enclosed Ronald's lotter. These letters contain mis-