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Baggage Agents Reach Agreement in Shipping Corpses.

ANDREW TRAYNOR WINS FIGHT

Union Pacific Man Puts System Into Effect After Years of Strenuous Campaign Among Railread Officials.

For the first time in the history of Amer Ican railroads the through baggage obsekportation of corpses from the point of shipment to the railroad terminal at destination. The rule is number twenty in a meries of twenty-one bargage rules adopted at a joint conference of passenger truffic officers and general baggage agents, repre- no more will be found. He will keep his men senting the several territorial passenger. associations of the country, held in Chicago last month. As soon as the rules are approved by the Interstate Commerce com-

unintentional violation of a baggage rule the rules, detectives from the county prose were the prime moving causes of the reform, and the individual chiefly responsible for pressing the reform to a successful conclusion is Andrew Traynor, general baggage agent of the Union Pacific railroad

Twenty-five years ugo or thereabouts body was shipped from a point on the Southern Pacific railroad and checked to Omaha. Up to that time bodies had to be rechecked at every junction point. The fact that this particular shipment passed through Ogden without trouble to the escort caused remark among the baggage not discommoded and the escort was re-Haved of some discomfort, if the grief stricken could be rolleved of annoyance and worry by the simple medium of a Pope Pius Upholds baggage check, thought Mr. Traynor, why not employ iti n all cases. Action followed the suggestion, and in a few weeks the through checking system went into effect

East's Lines Needed.

To secoure the full benefit of the through check, however, the co-operation of connecting lines eastward was needed, and Mr. Traynor set about securing it. The the shipment from merchandise to bag- at Koenigsburg and Beuron, that the junction points blocked the movement in many, religion being necessary in the several directions, notwithstanding the struggle against error in modern times. fact that one full fare, which usually includes transfer charges, is exacted for the Roman Catholic dignitaries in the Benedic Year after year delay and confusion in- said: junction points. If for any reason the escort failed to exchange checks the shipment was halted. Often the escort, arriving at a junction on a night train, or, mayhap, worn by grief, forgot the duty of changing checks and went on to destination. Countless cases of such forgetfulness occurred. On one occasion nineteen telegrams had been sent and received at Omaha before the escort was located and twenty-four hours. Another case in Kaneas City has a record of forty-two hours' delay and thirty-five telegrams. Movement is Slow.

Gradually the roads to Chicago lined up for the through check. North, south and east of Chicago the old system held a grip that required years of agitation and argument to loosen. The prejudice against innovations was too strong to be uprooted in a mment.

A few years ago the Wabash put in force the through check as far as Buffalo, but bureau for this week. beyond that point the so-called innovation | Chief Moore today issued the following could not make an opening until the bag- forecast: gage standpatters of the east were argued

connection with the change and preached that temperature changes preceding the so long and well on the subject before un-dertakers' conventions that he came to be will be decided. looked upon by his associates as the ad- "A disturbance that now covers the peared at a meet of baggage men, the and cause unsettled weather with rains crowd looked around for the box. If a in the middle and southern and rain and tear fluttered in the corner of his eye, they snow in the northern districts east of the and grief assuaged was due, and they week; this disturbance will be followed hide that the victim screamed, and in one by Monday or Tuesday.

instance, on a western road, the chief of "Another disturbance that is off the the baggage smashers promised a vocal north Pacific coast will advance slowly roast that failed to arrive. The success of eastward attended by general precipitation the movement, and the benefits which and reach the Atlantic states by Thurssorrowing escorts will derive from the day; it will be preceded by rising tem through check is regarded by Mr. Traynor perature and in all probability will be fol-

### Culled from the Wire.

For three days a coast storm has been aweeping the New England shore line with wind velocities averaging nearly a mile a



to Find Evidence in Newark Fire

Loss of Life Will Stand at Twenty Five-Law Not Rigid on Fire

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 21 .- Only one un

dentified body remains in the morgue here tonight, only one employe of the Wolf Manufacturing company is still missing and it now reems last night's estimate of the dead in the yesterday morning's factory fire will still stand at 25. Additional identifications of bodies at the morgue were made today

No bodies were found in the burned building today and Chief Astley is convinced that at work until the ruins have been turned over brick by brick.

All approaches to the scene were crowded while daylight lasted with a moving mass mission they will go into effect, probably of humanity. It was estimated that 200,000 sightseers pushed against the police lines. While the firemen were digging among cutor's office were making examination of their own to determine responsibility for the loss of life Photographs and measurements were taken to be used in the offi cial inquiry that will be held later. The factory was an old one and the city autherities take the stand that they cannot be held accountable for any lack of fire escapes the inquiry may reveal. They say they have jurisdiction only over new buildings and additions or alterations to those already in use. They can enforce the city ordinances, but in the case of a building already standing the state law holds and men in Omaha. The silent passenger was that law, they say, is less rigid than the more modern city ordinances.

# Views of Emperor

on the Pacific lines between the coast and Roman Paper Praises Speech of Kaiser the government is caring for comes into Wilhelm as Vindication of

publishes comments, evidently inspired by dent expiditation had been permitted. Acthe vatican, on the discussion yesterday in cording to the calculations of the Departtask proved an exceedingly difficult one the German Reichstag of the speech made ment of Agriculture officials the states will Opposition was met at every turn of the by Emperor William at Koenigsburg on eventually receive many times what the road. It was based mainly on the fear August 28, pointing out that the debats forests are now yielding them, for there is that a check would increase the liability furnished proof of the irrefutable truth of the company by changing the status of contained in the emperor's speeches, both demand for the government timber gage. The item of transfer charges at throne and altar cannot be divided in Ger-

In addressing the abbot and severa shipment, exclusive of the escort's ticket. tine monastery at Beuron the emperor "The governments of Christian creased in the baggage departments at princes can only be carried on according to the will of the Lord. The altar and throne are closely united and must not be separated.

The vatican official organ in the cours of its comment says: "The two fine speeches of the German monarch were noble, just and constitutionally correct. While irreligion and demagogy imperil the principles of authority and order it was the remains forwarded, causing a delay of a relief to hear certain truths nobly vindicated by the authoritative and august lips of a powerful sovereign."

## STORMS AND BAD WEATHER ON CARD FOR THIS WEEK

Menns Overconts and Umbrelins.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.-Storm and old weather generally throughout the country is the prediction of the weather

"The international weather charts and coaxed into the agreement drafted prepared daily at the central office of the weather bureau indicate that in the General Baggage Agent Traynor carried present week a series of storms of marked on a vast amount of correspondence in intensity will cross the United States and following disturbances

vance agent of a funeral. When he ap- Mississippi valley will advance eastward knew at once that a story of subs relieved Mississippi valley in the first part of the braced themselves for the onslaught. Some- by a marked change to colder weather as times he sheared the mess so close to the far south as the gulf states and Florida

as gratifying reward for the energy ex- lowed by a widespread change to colder

# NEBRASKA AND IOWA PATENTS

Letters Issued for Inventions by Office at Washington to Citizens of Two States.

Chambers Hadley of Chicago, secretary and executive officer of the American Library association, has been appointed library.

Pollowing is the official list of letters patent for inventions, issued from the United States patent office at Washington, brarian of the Denver public library.

D. C., to inhabitants of Iowa and Ne-

brarian of the Denver public library.

The discussion of the Tampa cigarmakers' strike situation before the American Federation of Labor caused Mayor
McKay to send a telegram to Governor
Gilchrist inviting him to make a visit of
Announcement is made that the consistory in Rome, originally scheduled forthis month, has been postponed, owing to
the situation in Portugal. Arrangements
are being made to hold the consistory in
February.

Almost one year from the day the crime
was committed, Joseph Wendling, charged
with the murder of Alma Kellner, who
was murdered in St. John's Catholic
church, December 3, 1999, will be placed on
trial in the criminal court today.

Two men carved each other to death
with rasors at Chicago following a quarrel
over two young girls. The dead men were
identified as Paul Monnino and Thomas
Gallous, both of Sycamore, Ill. Hunting
licenses found in the pockets furnished the
identification.

United States patent office at Washington,
D. C., to inhabitants of lowa and Nebraska, for the wesk ending November 26,
1910, as reported from the office of Williard
Moday, solicitor of patents and counselor
in patent causes, 61s Paxton block,
Omaha:

Iver R. Anderson of Des Moines, Ia, for
beanut roazter.

William F. Hehling, Arcadia, and J. C.
Bonling of Glidden, ia, for walking rake,
James B. Cary of Grand Island, Neb.,
for mail delivery apparatus.

Balah W Coffman of Keota, Ia, for
trace carrier.

David W. Cunningham of Des Moines,
1a, for incomotive boiler washing and
refilling apparatus.

Harry A. Garrison of Fayette, Ia, for
reverse gearing.

Charles A. Harris of Webster City, Ia,
100 safety shield and self-sharpener for
rasors.

Carl C. Hildreth and H. F. Cook of Lake
Mills, Ia, for bowling apparatus. ragors.
Carl C. Hildreth and H. F. Cook of Lake
Mills, Ia., for bowling apparatus.
Charles H. Hinkhouse of Omaha, Neb.,
for feed mixer.
Frank A. Hoyt of Gordon, Neb., for Frank A. Roy-hose drier.
Gustav G. Larsen of Stacyville, Ia., for cable hanger.
Louis J. Livingston of Omaha, Neb., for protecting device for gas stoves.
Adolph Luki and F. Wolf, ir., of Clark-son, Neb., for side draft equalizer for

on, Neb., for side draft squares to ulky plows.
Newton W. Lyon of Brighton, Ia., for orn shock carrier.
William Morrison of Des Moines, Ia., for electrolyts for alkaline batteries.
William Morrison of Des Moines, Ia., for manufacturing material for alkaline batteries.

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William Morrison of Des Moines, Is., for making material for alkaline batteries.

William Morrison of Des Moines, Is., for grid for reversible galvanic batteries.

William Morrison of Des Moines, Is., for William Morrison of Des Mothes, Ia., for secondary battery.
Joseph S. Naylor of Ames, Ia., for seed corn tester.
William Oberg of Oakland, 2.4b., for lifting tool for commodes and cuspidors.
Hans P. Petersen of Sioux City, Ia., for spring wheel.
Edward Hyan of Clinton, Ia., for sanding pipe for locomotives.
Jeremiah C. Simpson of Iowa Palis, Ia., for burial vault.
Frank F. Simpson of Howell, Neb., for horseshoe. Andrew J. Stickler of Winfield, Ia., for vaporizer or varbureter. Andrew E. Sutherland of Madrid, Ia., for adjustable wagon rack.

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(From a Staff Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Nov. 38,-(Special.)-For he fiscal year ended June 30, last, the United States Department of Agriculture announces. the E per cent of national forest revenues which will go to the states \$506,104.84. This was \$67,402.03 more than last year, or an increase of a little over the The payments are an offset to the loss of income from taxable property sustained through withdrawai of the forest land from entry under the public land

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Noteworthy is the especially heavy in crease over the amounts last year in certain states. In California the amount rose over 25 per cent, in Idaho by over 25 per cent, and in Oregon by nearly 50 per cent. The increases are the result of increased activity in national forest timber sales in these states and are an earnest of what will happen as the timber supply which full demand. Since the cut of timber will always be limited to what the forests will keep on growing, the income to the states will be permanent, not transitory, as would ROME, Nov. 28. The Osservatore Romano have been the case if hasty and improvias yet on the whole only a very restricted

# Arizona Writes **Brief Constitution**

Only Sixteen Thousand Words in Document-Follows Advice of President Taft

ent years by any state. According to estimation it will contain less than 16,000 words, as against 25,000 for New Mexico's constitution and 14,000 in that of Oklahoma's. A sgnificant fact in these fgures is that the constitution of New Mexico was written by a majority elected on a "flexible" plat-form, declaring for a short constitution, while the democratic delegates who control the Arlzona constitution were elected on platforms promising reforms, variously designated as "progressive" and "radical. The democratic members point out that he convention has followed the suggestion of President Taft who, when in Arizona, held up the Oklahoma constitution as a 'horrible example," and advised Arizonians to make their constitution as brief as possible and free from legislative details.

### TROOPS ARE OPERATING AGAINST THE MANOBOS

Number of Hostile Tribesmen Have Mindanae Island.

MANILA, Nov. 28.-Detachments against the hostile Manobos in Davao, Mindanan island. One column has killed members of the committee. several of the tribesmen, including two Earl Gerr, a planter from Seattle. Another column has killed three impli-

Gerr's body. A third detachment had two soldiers wounded, while a fourth lost one soldier tribesmen continues.

# Breathe Easier: Navy in Control

Rio Janeiro Feels Apprehension Gone Since Sailors Have Surrendered Their Boats.

RIO JANEIRO, Brazil, Nov. 28.-The city awake this morning with a feeling of inexpressible relief. The war ships of the fleet were again in the hands of the government. which last evening sent officers to take nand. Trains from the interior brought bombardment by the mutineers and the newspapers rejuice that the people had been delivered from what they deemed a

The mutineers did not lack for certain supplies, but had difficulty in securing water and coal. The principal grievance, adjustment of which the men demanded, was the employment by the officers of a leather whip called "chibata" and the stories of the punishment inflicted upon the men as told in the newspapers show this to have been a veritable torture.

A series of curious coincidences in con-mection with the mutiny is set forth in one of the local papers. In 1711 the French ship Duguay Trouin bombarded the city prior to its capture by the French. In 1910 the French training ship Duguay Trouin was n the harbor when the mutineers threw shells into the city.

On November 23, 1891, Marechal Decdords Fonseca, then president of the republic was deposed by the navy. On November 23. the present revelt took practical form, a day prophetic for the Fonsecas. names of the three warships on which the mutiny started, the San Paulo, the Minas Gerares and the Bahia, are the same as the three states which opposed the candidacy of Hermes Da Fonseca for the presidency and finally when the Portuguese cruiser Adamster bombarded the royal palace at Lisbon, the Brazillan battleship San-Paulo was present and when the San Paulo bombarded Rio the Adamster was present.

# Wetmore Funeral Held on Tuesday

Leading Democratic Politicians Will Attend Obsequies of Deceased Democratic Committeeman.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 28.-The funeral of Moses C. Wetmore, former national democratic committeeman from Missouri, who died yesterday following an accident, will be held from his home here Tuesday after

tonight that among those who will attend the funeral from abroad are William J Bryan, former intimate friend of the dead political leader

The list of pallbearers will be made up from among the members of the nations organizations named by Chairman Mack to attend the funeral and former local friends. NEW YORK, Nov. II .- Norman E. Mack. chairman of the democratic national com mittee, announced tonight the personnel of a subcommittee appointed to attend the funeral of Moses C. Wetmore, chairman of the democratic national finance committee who died in St. Louis last night. The list follows:

J. M. Guffey, Pennsylvania; Guy E. Tucker, Arkansas; Martin J. Wade, Iowa; Uray Woodson, Kentucky; P. L. Hall, Nebraska; John I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms, St. Louis.

### START BABIES' MILK FUND Hull House Will Seek to Provide Food for Starving Infants of Gar-

ment Workers.

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 28.-The citizens

strike committee, which has investigated garment workers, reported today that 5,000 bables are starving here as a result of the of labor war. The report was made at a troops and constabulary are operating meeting at Hull House and a special bables' milk fund was started at once by Estimates at the meeting showed it would

who were implicated in the murder of take at least \$100 a day to provide milk for babies in actual want, and the suffering appeared so great that \$1,100 was concated in the murder of Gerr and other tributed by members of the convention. planters, and has succeeded in recovering The fund is to be kept separate from other strike funds.

The garment strike is no nearer settlement than a week ago, according to rekilled in ambush. The rounding up of the ports of the unions, and both sides have settled down for a long struggle.

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