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# RAILWAY LAWS SAVE MILLIONS

Nebraska Commission Files Report with Governor showing Effects of Acts No win Force.

ROADS STILL FIGHTING THE CUT Board Estimates Two-Cent Fare Helps People Two Millions Year.

BENEFIT OF FREIGHT M . MUM Three Quarter of Million D. Annum from Act.

LITTLE RAIL LEGISLATION NE.

Minimum Train Crew Law and B tos Telephone Connection Act Sald to Have Been Paithfully Obeyed During Years.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) LINCOLN, Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-The maximunn freight rate law and the 2-cent passenger rate law have saved the state \$750,000 per annum in reduced freight rates and Judge Owens Will Prefer Charges rates while it is in court being fought by the companies.

This is the estimate of the Nebruska State Railway commission in its bienutal report to Governor Shallenberger, submitted

Railroad legislation of the last session is discussed in its effects. The minimum clerk and county judge took their oaths train crew law is said to have been obeyed of office, together with a number of to the letter, as also the Bartos act compelling connections in depots of telephone services of rival companies.

The same cannot be said, argues the commission, for the Randall act to probibit and asked then to resign, saying: drinking on trains. This act. It says, has been openly and notoriously violated and four office. I would like some of my the commission has been powerless. It asks that this act be either amended as to the punalty inflicted for violations or reto the punalty inflicted for violations or re-posted altogether. The commission declares against them. the law a dead letter.

The report treats exhaustively of required amendments to present laws, saying, however, that the need for railway legis-lation is not imperative. It would have the commission act changed so as to require appeals from its findings to be made witha reasonable time and no new evidence to be introduced. It would extend the cominterion's powers to include the awarding of reports on in cases where rates are found to be excentive or discriminatory. It recordmends the creation of the office of public weighmester, giving the commission controt over him; provision for the punishment of any shipper sullty of false billing of goods; correction of the joker in the antipass law, which by changing the word "or" o "and" compels the commission to prove the use as well as possession of a pass to-include other industries as well as elevators in the "Equal Facilities," act so they may secure sidefrack rights; an amendment of the Hanning act to give the commission control over demurrage cases.

During the last year the commission has n 103, and dismissed many others on various grounds. The total expense of the commission during the year 1910 has been received Appointments as fees. The expense of the next blennum is estimated at \$18,000 for commissionars'

for general expenditures. This is the second biennial report of the commission to the governor. It is a voluminous document, covering more than forty pages of typewritten matter. The reports from all state institutions will be coming in rapidly now, as the governor uses them more or less in his message to

the legislature. the last legislature, which gives it conby public service corporations. It reports \$114.885,630, and that of this amount appointed out that while most of the contemplated issues have been eminently just, enough of them were of questionable nature to justify the taking of the commisrion's time to a considerable extent.

#### Supreme Court Holds that Dismissal of Certain Counts Was In Error.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—The supreme court of the United States today held that the federal court of New York had erred application of funds of the Mercantile Na-

Heinze was indicted first in 1909 as presi-New York City on a charge of intent to defraud the bank by causing the bank to ount improperly single-name commerist paper amounting to about \$1,500,000. The circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York in which the indictment was brought, held

that the indictment was defective.

The next year, 1910, Heinze was indicted flate the stock of the United Copper com- named. pany. Again the indictment was found to he faulty. From both holdings the govhe acts of congress allowing the govnment to appeal in certain criminal cases here the decision on points of law had con adverse to it. The supreme court today held that the

lower court had erred in both cases. ipera House Burned at Barnum.

l'ORT DODGE, In., Dec. à.-(Special Tele-

## Funeral of Mrs. Eddy Will Be Thursday

Officers of Christian Science Church Announce Service at Late Residence at 11 A. M.

BOSTON, Dec. 6 .- The officials of the mother church of the Christian Science enomination decided this afternoon that the funeral of Mary Baker G. Eddy, would take place at her late residence on Thursday forenoon at II o'clock. The service will be simple in deference to Mrs. Eddy's

Although the officials did not announce what the service will consist of, it is inderstood there will be prayers and bible readings with selections from the Christian clence text book.

Alfred Barlow, chairman of the publicacommittee of the church, said that sympathetic telegrams expresing Ity and loyalty to the mother church being received from branch churches

# Cook County Passes to Democratic Rule

Refuse to Resign.

CHICAGO, Dec. 4.-Cook county demorate today came into the fruits of their victory at the polls in the recent election. when the democratic sheriff, treusurer

municipal judges in Chicago. immediately after taking office County Judge Owens called election commissioners, Bach and Hudson (republicans), before him "I am responsible for the conduct of

your office. I would like some of my Both have refused, and Judge Owens

# Population of Three States in the South

Gain About 16 Per Cent-Kentucky Less Than Seven Per Cent.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 .- Population statistics of the thirteenth census were issued

today for the following states: Kentucky, 2,289,905, an increase of 142,731 or 6.6 per cent over 2.147,174 in 1900. The in-

Mississippi, 1.797.114, an increase of 254.844, or 15.8 per cent over 1,551,270 in 1900. The increase from 1890 to 1900 was 261,670, or 20.3

#### North Carolina, 2,396,287, an increase of \$13.477, or 16.5 per cent over 1,898,810 in 1900. received 615 informal compinints has satisfied 155 of these, found no cause of action or 17.1 per cent.

salaries, \$21,50) for office help, and \$20,00) D. W. Hoyt of York Heads Soldiers' and Sailors' Home and Major Phelps Adjutant General.

> DAVID CITY, Neb., Dec. 5 .- (Special.)-Announcement of further appointments as follows were made by Governor-elect Chester H. Aldrich today:

Commandment of Soldiers' and Sailors The emornission heartily approves the home. Grand Island, D. W. Hoyt of York, Pool act, or rather the Shallenberger act, of Neb.; Adjutant general, Major Pholps of Lincoln; (recommended by officers of the the last legislature, which sixtual bonds Lincoln; (recommended by officers of the troi aver the issuance of stocks and bonds National Guard) Deputy Oil Inspector, F fth congressional district, U. G. Etherton of that ill applications have been made to it. Bartley, Neb Deputy same warden, R. W. that the applications covered issues of Hyres of Bassett, Neb.; superintendent of institute for the blind, Nebraska City, R. proval had been given to \$79,962,500. It is C. King of Nebraska City, Neb.; stenographer to the oil inspector, Ella, J. Steven-

# Forty Persons Injured HEINZE MUST STAND TRIAL in Wreck Near London

Train Laden with Clerks on Way to Work Runs Into Another Standing at Station.

LONDON, Dec. s .- some forty persons in dismissing certain counts of indictments were seriously injured, a number of them against F. Augustus Henze, charging mis- fatally, in a collision on the London Northwestern railroad at Willensden Junction tional bank of New York. Further pro-ceedings must now be had in the lower Watford ploughed into the first section, which was standing at the junction The train was occupied chiefly by clerks

dent of the Mercantile National bank of who were coming to their offices in the city. The three rear coaches of the standing train were wrecked.

Superintendent Berry Transferred. FORT DODGE, In., Dec 5.-(Special Telegram.)-Without preliminary notice, G. W. Berry, superintendent of the Cherokee-Omaha division of the Illinois Central on practically the same charges, but this railroad, was transferred today to sperintime it was alleged that the purpose of tend the Freeport division and left this the alleged "misapplication" was to in- morning. His successor has not been died today from excitement due to the ac-

# LIBERALS SAFE IN POWER AGAIN

Second Day's Polling in England Confirms the Opinion Formed from Results of the First.

FIGHT RENEWED WITH ENERGY Heavier Vote Recorded Following the Former Close Results.

FLOODS INTERFERE WITH WORK Many Meetings in Huntingdonshire are Abandoned.

EARLY RUSH FOR THE POLLS

Many Voters Spent Night in Former Districts-Sharp Struggle Takes Place in Liverpool Over One Seat.

LONDON. Dec. 5 .- The position of the parties tonight after the second day's olling in the general election is: Government coalition: Liberals, 87; labor 4; nationalists, 16; total, 117.

Opposition: Unionists, 116.
The results merely confirm the opinion formed that as the results of Saturday's contests, the unionists now have no possible hope of replacing the liberal government in power.

Great Crush at retts. The fight was renewed with more energy this week, following the close results of Saturday and as a result a heavier vote generally was recorded.

In some divisions voters who had renoved since the last register was made up, spent the night in their old constituencies in order to vote earlier and get back to their work.

The rush at many booths was great. Interest centered largely in the seventeen contests in London boroughs. Of these seats nine voted unionist and eight liberal last January. Most of the unionist seats are quite safe, being held by large ma-The liberals, however, have a hard fight to hold their own, notably in the east Finsbury, the four divisions of Islington, and in the east division of St. Pancras, where Joseph Martin, former premier of British Columbia, has a woman suffrage as well as the unionist candidate against North Carolina and Mississippi Each him; and in West St. Pancras, where Sir William Collins, liberal, won by ten votes over R. R. Dickinson, unionist, is the last

Fight in Liverpool. The unionists are also making a great fight in Liverpool and expect to win the only liberal seat there, that of the Exchange division. They have no hope, how ever, of defeating T. P. O'Connor, who has crease from 1800 to 1900 was 388,580, or 15.5 a strong hold in the Scotland division.

per cent.

Most of the other scats polling today are held by good majorities by the sitting mem- Drivers for Large Department Stores

bers. In some parts of the country, particularly in Huntingdonshire floods are interfering seriously with the campaign and many DISORDER SOON BREAKS OUT planned meetings have been abandoned. The two seats in Runtingdonshire are held. Police Reserves Ar. Called Out to by unionists, having been carried at the last elections by majorities of about 400

Son Follows Father in Legislature. IOWA FALLS, In., Dec. 5. (Special.)-Announced by Aldrich It seldon Huff will take his sent in the same legisby the committee on commerce and was a selves handicapped. leading member of the judiciary committee His son, who will take his seat in the lower house, followed his father in the legal profession, and stands high in the county which has just honored him by election as their representative in the lawmaking branch of the state's government. The juntor Huff is one of the seven bache jors in the new house, but is one of the county's cleanest and most capable young

#### FIRE SPOILS THEAER PARTY Famil yof Thomas Crawford is De prived of Pleasure by Balze,

Causing Big Loss, Just as the family was leaving to attend of the hardware department at Hayden Bros., discovered that fire was burning in the attic of his home Sunday night. Be-

fore the flames could be extinguished a damage of \$500, covered by insurance, was The family was deprived of the pleasure of going to the theater Throws Herself from Window.

building at Fourth and Elm streets today, then dropped to the pavement. It is said

Conductor Dies of Excitement. EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Dec. & .-Egekial K. Smith, conductor of Wabash passenger train No. 3, which was in collidon with the Excelsior Springs local pas senger train at Missouri City yesterday

# of the United States in accordance with Man with Shovel Starts on Snow, Then Utters a Threat

When the first grey dawn of the winter has made the unnouncement that as soon morning stole down Thirty-fifth street Mon- as the snow stops, even for a minute, TORY DONGE, in., Dec. o. (Special relepers Bouse building at Barnum started and shivering timorously in the cold crept arty this morning and was stopped by 200 out of number 135 with a huge wooden missioner, watches wistfully from his city copie forming a bucket brigade. They shovel under its arm and a look of de- hall office, as the snew falls, and wishes were summoned from town and country termination perceptible on its nose, the that he had more money with which to telephones and church bells. Dr. E. D. only part of its face that was visible, get the drifts from the downtown streets. torrison, who sleeps in his office, strug- With an awkwardness that bespoke small There is only about 500 left in the street good to consciousness in a smoke filled acquaintance with the snow shovel the cleaning fund for the remainder of the om, and sounded the alarm. The blaze walks were cleaned off. That is, snow year and it will not keep the streets free sarted in a restaurant owned by George was taken off from them, but as it was from snow for any length of time. The road Spores, who shares the loss with F. B. still falling no difference could be detected machines will be got out and the gutters werce, owner of the building and the when the shovelling was all done. Then kept as free as possible, but that is all nutcher shop occupying one of the rooms. Chief Denahue, for it was he, who had that can be done. The Fort Dodge fire department were sum- dared the cold morning wind, went back. In the meantime the snow continues to into the house perfectly satisfied. "Now," arrive and Mayor Dahlman has declared he remarked, "I can be as tyrannical and that no effort will be made to stop coast

But Thomas Jefferson Flynn, street com

hthrine to feving Unveiled.

LONDON. Dec. 6.—A bronze statue in nemory of the late Sir Henry Irving was duty is done."

He has not yet issued any public demands in the presence of Sir John liars, president of the Irving Memorial committee and other prominent actors and actresses and city officials.

#### HOLIDAY TRAFFIC IS DELAYED Woman is Charged With Murder of Her Grandchild in Chicago Strike.

"ARE YOU WOMEN?

fessed to this when brought to headquar-

Balloon from Munich

Storm and One Aeronaut is Car-

ried Away and Drowned.

and was driven toward the British isles

by a furious gale. Sunday morning the

arried away and drowned. His compan-

ons clung to their craft, which after light-

er and Joerden, were unharmed,

Give Infant Chloroform and Put Quell Incipient. Intota-Several it in a Suit Case. Men Quit Shturday and

Others Today. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-Another strike has of Hollidaysburg, Blair county, is under broken out in Chicago, this time one that arrest here charged with the murder of her a representative of the same district in the threatens the comfort or, at least, the con- daughter's infant child by chloroform, and House was the mecca of many "insurgent" for the principal department stores. Riot- Dr. E. M. Duff, also of Hollidaysburg. lative hall in which his father, Hon., Henry ing and disorder became a feature of the have been detained as witnesses. The cir-Huff, formerly served. The senior strike almost at its inception, and police cumstances of the case are unusual. Huff, who died a few years ago served reserves were required to preserve order. as a member of the thirteenth general as . Saturday a few drivers quit, but departsembly in 1869-1870, and a member of five ment store managers assured patrons it or six committees and the chairman of two would not develop into a serious strikeor three. He drew all the hills presented But today a number of stores found them-

W.A. Rugen

From the New York Herald.

### MAN CONVICTED OF MURDER MAY BE SAVED BY ACCOMPLICE The police allege hat Mrs. Robinson con- the supreme court bench.

Steve Scott, Under Sentence of Death ters and the dead child was taken from at Columbus, O., Has Yet Another Chance.

s under sentence to be electrocuted at the Hughes, when the baby was born last the people. nitentiary December 31, may be found Wednesday evening. She had said her innocent of the crime of murder. Charles husband had left her, The Robinson fam-Jones of Miami county, an accomplice of lly at Hollidaysburg were notified and the Scott's, who turned state's evidence and mother of the young woman hurried here. was sentenced to twenty years for manslaughter, has confessed that he and not Scott committed the crime, it was announced today. The men were convicted the theater. Thomas Crawford, manager of killing Guiseppi Kasmentio, a Syrian

#### LAMP FILLED WITH GASOLINE Basket Strikes North Sea During Mistake Made by Mrs. Alva Fisher of Webster City May Cost Her Her Life,

LONDON, Dec. 5 .- A balloon owned by WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Dec. 5 .- (Special the International Ballooning glub of Mu-Telegram.)-A lamp filled by mistake with CINCINNATI, O., Dec. 5.-Pighting off gasoline exploded this morning at the Alva nich, which rose from that city on Saturother girl employes. Adelinia Aurora, a Fisher home and Mrs. Fisher had a nar- day and moved first in the direction of seamstress, 22 years old, hung for a mo- row escape from being hurned to death. Switzerland, landed today near Kirkwall ment from the ninth story of the Textile Her husband, however, rescued her before in the county of Orkney, Scotland, after a she was fatally hurned. The house and wild flight across the North sea, during thinks it is, will find himself sadly miscontents were destroyed. Mrs. Fisher her- which one of the three aeronauts, Herr taken. The people also have their eyes on self filled the lamp this morning when she Metager, lost his life. while the airship took a northerly course

## For Christmas.

# The want ad pages are particularly interesting to Christmas shoppers.

Before you start out on your shopping tour today look over the column "For Christmas" on the first Want Ad

There you will find a large number of Omaha merchants who are offering suggestions of things which they have suitable for Christmas pres-

Many little things out of the ordinary are mentioned there. Look them over.

They will interest you and aid you in completing your

# INSURGENTS AT WHITE HOUSE Bristow, Norris and Murdock Call on

the President. CONTINUE THE MILITANT SONG Cabman Says He Saw Mrs. Robinson

Kansas Representatives Say People Are Demanding Immediate Revision of the Wool Tariff JOHNSTOWN, Pa., Dec. 5.-Mrs. Adeline Schedule. Robinson, aged 66, a well known resident

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The White lowa legislature and yet this is the case venience of Christmas shoppers. It is a following a story which she related to the republicans today. Some said they were in this district where Hon. Herbert A. walkout of the drivers of delivery wagons police, her husband, Samuel Robinson, and invited by the president, while others came of their own volition. Senator Bristow of Kansas was among the first callers. Mrs. Robinson was arrested just after He was quickly followed by Representashe had stepped from a cab at the Penn- tives Norris of Nebraska, Murdock and sylvania station Saturday evening, when Madison of Kansas and Hayes of Call-

the cab driver, John Schults, called an fornia. officer and declared he had seen the The insurgents said they talked with the woman administer chloroform to the child president about various features of his sorrow of the senate were adopted, after while riding in his carriage and then place message which will be read to congress the infant in a telescopic traveling bag, tomorrow and also about the vacancies on

Although they admit that efforts at conciliation are in the air the insurgents conthe bag. The woman collapsed. Fannie tinue to sing a militant song. Representa Robinson, her daughter, 34 years old, tive Murdock declared he had traveled all mother of the child, was boarding with a over the country during the last three COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 5. Steve Scott, who private family here as a Mrs. Frank months and that he knew the temper of

#### People Want Action. They want the woolen schedule revised

at this session of congress, regardless of whether the tariff board is ready to report or not," he said. "Everybody is talking wool and the revision of the tariff, one wait for the tariff board on all the tariff Lands in Scotland schedules except wool. They think congress already has information sufficient to call for a revision of that schedule. And

ned in its manufacture. The people want congress to do some thing and quit talking so much. They say we can pass the appropriation bills by holding night sessions and that we should deyote the days to revising the wool schedule the higher courts and they don't want de-After sailing to the southwest for a little cisions rendered merely on technicalities.

Bristow Supports Judge Hook, Senator Bristow urged the president to by Rev. Henry D. Couden, in his opening balloon struck the sea and a huge wave States circuit court to the supreme court. swept over the basket and Metzger was Senator Bristow said he agreed with nany of the president's recommendations his message, but disagreed with others med ascended again and drifted over the He will oppose a ship subsidy, but wil Orkney islands, where a successful descent carnestly advocate the fortification of the was made. The surviving aeronauts, Dis- Panama canal. The senator also will fight for a permanent tariff commission.

# A BRIEF SESSION Members Honor Memory of Deceased Colleagues and Notify Taft of

CONGRESS HOLDS

Readiness for Work.

FOUR DEATHS IN THE SENATE Upper Chamber Adjourns Four Minutes After Convening.

CANNON AN DCLARK APPLAUDED Oath of Office Administered to Three Members of House.

FEW BILLS ARE INTRODUCED

Thirty-Six Dills and Resolutions Introduced by Representatives-Rev. Condon Advocates Universal Arbitration Between Nations.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.-The closing ession of the Sixty-first congress opened at noon today. No business was transacted, both branches merely meeting to appoint a joint committee to formally apprise the president that the legislative branch of tha government was ready to proceed, to call the rolls and to adjourn after adopting resolutions of respect to the memory of those members who had died since congress last met.

The usual animation marked the opening In both the senate and the house, but the reunion of the old legislative friends war tinged with sadness because of the heavy toll death had taken in the last few months. In consequence the senate was in session only a quarter hour, while the house occupled fifty minutes before Speaker Cannon declared it adjourned until tomorrow.

More than usual interest was manifested in the opening because of the passing of the balance of political power with the session. As a result the galleries were crowded with visitors. On the floor secrearies and cierks, whose positions give them the privilege of entering the chainbers, lined the walls.

Since adjournment last June there have een four deaths in the senatorial ranks, lice President Sherman was prompt in entering the senate chamber and bringing the senate to order just as the hands of the clock indicated the neon hour. Immediately afterward came the opening prayer by Dr. Ulysses Grant Pierce, who referred to the unusual number of deaths during the recess. The roll call that followed disclosed eighty senators present, only eight falling to respond.

Resolutions by Senators Hale and Culiom providing for the notification of the house and the president, respectively, that the senate was sitting and prepared for business were adopted.

In accordance with Mr. Cullom's reso lution, the Illinois senator and Mr. Money of Mississippl were appointed to wait upon the president. The secretary of the senate was instructed to carry the necessary information to the house.

The death announcements were rearly in the order of seniority and in each case by the colleague of the deceased member, Senator Martin of Virginia broke the official news of the death of Senator Daniel of that state, Senator Bacon announced that of Senator Clay of Georgia, Senator Foster performed a like service in the case of Senator McEnery of Louisiana, and the series closed with an announcement of the death of Senator Dolliver of Iowa by Senator Cummins of Iowa.

All spoke in feeling terms of the departed, but the tribute in each case was confined to a few words, as later the senate will listen to extended sulogies of each. In connection with the announce, ments, resolutions expressing the profound which an adjournment was taken out of respect to their memory.

In the house the entrance of Representative Champ Clark of Missouri elicited much applause, as did that of Speaker Cannon. The face of Mr. Clark as he walked down the aisle to his seat on the democratic side was as Posy and shining as was the bright pink carnation he wore in his buttonhole. Mr. Clark did not appear upon the floor until after the chapalu had concluded the opening prayer.

Called to order by Speaker Cannon promptly at 12 c'clock, the house remained in session long enough to hear a prayer, the roll call, to adopt resolutions of symschedule at a time. They are willing to pathy on the death of Representatives Brownlow of Tennessee, Foulkred of Pennsylvania. Tirrell of Massachusetts and Glimore of Lobisiana and the members of the other house who have died since the when the schedule is revised the people adjournment of the pravious session and want woolen cloth tagged to show the to have the oath of office administered to amount of wool and the amount of cotton three new members. Representatives Tawney, Calderhead and Clark were named by Speaker Cannon members of the joint committee to call on the president and notify him that congress had assembled.

The new members were Jonn J. Mitchell of Massachusetts, to succeed the late The political unrest of the people is not Charles Q. Tirrell; R. M. Lively of Texas, to succeed Gordon Russell, who resigned to become a federal judge, and S. W. Massey of Tonnessee, to succeed the late W. P. Brownlow. Worldwide arbitration to settle the dif-

ppoint Judge Hook of the Eighth United prayer in the house. The chaplain expressed the hope that disarmament of the world's navies and armies might be brought about in the near future. Of the 391 members of the house 348

ferences between nations was advocated

answered to their names at the roll call, Fewer bills and resolutions were introduced in the house today thun is usual on the opening day. There were thirty-six public bills and resolutions. The first presented was for the comple

tion of West Chester creek improvements in New York, introduced by Mr. Goulden, As an outcome of the house committee investigation of Indian contracts, Mr. Burks of South Daketa, chairman of that committee, introduced a measure regulring the approval of congress in order to establish the validity of future contracts or agreements made by persons with any Indians or Indian tribes concerning litigation or demand predicted on any claim against the United States involving land title and poseasten and the fight to annuities.

Other measures introduced were by Mr. Loud of of Michigan, appropriating \$135. 600 for completing and fulnishing the crpyt of the Annapolis Naval academy chapel as Jones, by Mar. Bartholdt of Missourt, anpropriating \$7,500 as the United States' share of the maintenance of the Interparliamentary Union bureau for the promotion of International artification at livure as by Mr. Madden of Bline's to incorporate the commandery in chief of the sons of the Grand Army of the Republic: by Mr. Randall of Texas, to change the date of opening of

# Roosevelt Will Discuss Election Results at Banquet

Colonel Uliman said today that at the President Radley of Tale university also time Colonel Ruosevelt accepted the invi- will speak. tation the selection of a subject was left. Judge Baldwin will speak before the with the guest. An inkling of the nature American Eoclety for the Judicial Settlefrom the letter.

Chamber of Commerce dinner." Judge S. E. Baldwin, the democratic gov- day

NEW HAVEN. Conn., Dec. 5 .- In his let- pernor-elect of Connecticut, today said he ter to Colonel I. M. Ullman, president of the had nothing to give out in respect to a New Haven Chamber of Commerce, Colonel query as to whether he had accepted an Roosevelt says his address at the dinner invitation to attend the dinner as a guest of that body on Tuesday evening of next and to make an address. The feeling is week will be in the nature of a survey of held here that before the dinner the recent the recent elections in that country. He controversy will become a thing of the will also include a perspective view of curpast and Judge Boldwin and Colonel rent political events. Roovevett will both speak.

of the subject is given in this sentence ment of International Disputes at Washington on December 15 and his attendance "I will make my first public utterance upon the gathering will prevent his attendon political matters at the New Haven ance at the banquet of the National Democratic club in New York on the same