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TAFT DENOUNCES FRAUDS IN DRASS

Arraigns Certain Manufacture Special Message to Congre for Dangerous Deceit.

WANTS STATUTE STRENGTHENED

Would Amend Measure to Avoid Flood of Injurious Nostrums.

WEAKNESSES IN LAW INDICATED Recent Decisions of Supreme Court oint Out Defects.

SAYS ENFORCEMENT IS VIGOROUS

Excentive Says Misbranding of Medicines as to Their Curative Qual-Ities Should Be Prohibited.

WASHINGTON, June 21 .- In a message prepared in New York and transmitted through the White House today to congress President Taft arraigned the manufacturers of what he denounced 'dangerous drug frauds," and urged congress to amend at this session the pure food and drug law to strengthen that act in vital points of weakness recently pointed out by decisions of the United States supreme court.

President Tart believes that unless the law is amended forthwith the country will again be flooded by "Injurious postrums" and "cure alia," which were common before the pure food law first was coacted. The president's message in part follows. "To the Senate and House of Representa-

tives: Your attention is respectfully called to the necessity of passing at this sension an amendment to the food and drugs act

"The recall" said the secretary "is of June 30, 1906, which will supplement exand the District of Columbia of worthiess nostrums labeled with missistements of fact as to their physiological action-misstatements false and misleading even in the knowledge of those who make them.

"On June 30, 1998, after an agitation of twenty years, the food and drugs act the public."

Dassed by the fifty-ninth congress received the public." the approval of the president and became

More than 2,000 ones have been prepared for eriminal pros-nution against the shippers of adulterated or misbranded foods and grugs, and seisures have been made of more than 700 shipments of such articles. More than two-thirds of these cases have been begun since March 4, 1909. Of the nal cases more than 800 have terminated favorably to the government. In eleterious to health it was destroyed.

"The supreme court has held in a recent decision (United States against O. A. Johnson, opinion May 20, 1911) that the food and drum act does not cover the knowing false labeling of nostrums as to curative effect of physiological action, and that inquiry this salutory statute does not by its that without that of punishment under the law, unserupulous persons, knowing the medicines to have no curative or remedial value for the diseases for which they indicate them, may ship in interstate commerce redicine composed of substances ing any slight physiological action and labeled as cures for diseases which, in as incurable."

Mennee to General Health. "An evil which menaces the general health of the people, strikes at the life of

the nation. "There are none so credulous as sufferers from disease. The need is urgent for legislation which will prevent the raising of fels : hopes of speedy cures of serious allments by misstatements of facts as to worthless mixtures in which the sick will rely, while their diseases progress un-

"At the time the food and drug act was passed, there were current in commerce literally thousands of dangerous frauds labeled as cures for epilepsy, sure cures for consump to a and all lung d seases, cures for all kidney, liver and malurial troubles, cures for diabetes, cures for tumor and pancer, cures for all forms of heart disease; in feet, cures for all the ills known at the present day.

The labels of many of these so-called indicated their use for diseases of children. They were not only utterly use less in the treatment of the disease, but

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The Weather

For Nebraska-Fair; continued warm. For Iowa-Fair; continued warm. Temperature at Omnha Yesterday.



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Initiative Would Invite Chaos and Turmoil Without End

Secretary Nagel Makes Above Statement in Address at Brown University Commencement.

IDENCE, R. I., June 31.-Charles secretary of commerce and labor, w today made the recipient of the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Brown niversity.

There can be no time for promising than this to have every man understand your government and to take his place somewhere in the column, be it in the ranks or at the head," said Secretary Nagel in his address, in which he discussed the proposed Arizona constitution and OTHER FIFTEEN ARE INNOCENT spoke of the bill for popular election o

United States senators.

"The initiative sounds plausible," said Secretary Nagel. "The basis of the suggestions is that legislative bodies do not respond to the actual demands of the people. I think it may be said with perfect safety that if there is a weakness in representative bodies today it is their too ready response to superficial popular demand. The flood of suggestions for legislation effort to please spasmodic popular feeling." Secretary Nagel said the referendum had been applied in some measure at all times, "Whenever fundamental principles are involved, constitutions, bond issues of consequence charters, or any questions which go to the heart of a system," he pointed out, "such questions have been submitted to popular vote. But the right in a small percentage of voters to have submitted to popular vote any measure adopted by a representative body would in my judgment garded by many as the most promising

"The recall," said the secretary, "is reof June 30, 1906, which will be shipment in related to the syste min vogue where a son of the late H. O. Havemeyer, organsuggestion." He said that it was closely majority of officials are elected for terms manufacture and sale within the territories so short that if they had any ambition for continued service they are to all interests and purposes subject to recall now.

"My impression," he said, "is that the first effect of the recall will be to dis- declared that combinations were reasoncourage competent men, even more than able when they took in small companies now is the case, from consenting to serve that were liable to go into bankruptcy.

United States senators had undoubted ad- able. vantage, chiefly in that it would relieve would leave it free to devote itself to the the producing cost had been reduced. more immediate purposes of state legislation, always assuming that this function was still to be left to the legislature.

More Irregularities in Day Picture Bill

Artist Says He Was Paid on March 22, 1904, and Voucher is Jated January 18, 1904.

WASHINGTON, June 11-Albert Rosenrecenty by testifying before the house cleacy of medicine to work the cures state department expenditures committee one year old and had no personal knowlformer Secretary Day, voucher for which tion lately acquired. was for \$2,450, appeared before the commitmoney on March 22, 1904. The voucher for thing. \$2,450 was dated January 18, 1904, and Thomas Morrison, disbursing clerk of the mission exercises a very fatherly care low. State department, has testified that he paid over the railroads," he said. "Other big were: former Chief Clerk Michael the full amount corporations might be regulated in some the present state of science, are recognized on that date. Ira K. Moore of the company who furnished a \$60 frame for the Day was not paid until some time in June, Sugar Refining company of

> Mr. Michael, now consul general at Calknows about the voucher.

explanation attached to the portrait The stockholders of each refinery, he voucher, saying that he had written it for Mr. Denby, then chief clerk of the State resentatives of a committee of business department, in 1906, when the discrepancy between the amount authorized by the new company. In August, 1906, he added, voucher and the amount paid was discovered. He was sure the date February 23. 1906, written on the document was correct.

Three Young Men of Parkston Drown

Death Comes to Them in Jim River at Milltown When They Get Into Deep Hole.

MITCHELL, S. D., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Three young men were drowned iate this afternoon in the Jim river at Milltown, in Hutchinson county. Their names are Joseph, Adleman, Henry Zenhfenning and Frank Neva, who resided at Parkstown. They were swimming at the dam near the big mill, and getting into a hole fifteen feet deep they were unable to swim out. The three went down as they tried to help each other.

Their cries brought the help of the Rus sian men living near there and the bodies were recovered within an hour. The ages of the young men were between 18 and 20 years, and one of them was to be married shortly. Their hodi s were taken to Pakstown this evening.

Zenhfenning was employed by the Fullerton Lumber company.

LONG HAUL CASE ARGUED Antironda Seck to Show that Higher

Churge for Shorter Haul in

All Blent.

CHICAGO, June 21 .- Attorneys for western radroads today argued before Henry Thurtell, special examiner for the Interstate Commerce commission to show why they should not be allowed to maintain their present differences in freight rates for long and short havis, wherein the long hauls are cheaper. The rates involved are on grain, coal, lumber and live stock.

The railroads directly, concerned are the Chicago & Northwestern, the Chicago, Burington & Quincy, the Chicago, Milwaukee St. Paul, the Chicago Rock Island & Pacific, the Minneapolls & St. Louis and the lows Central.

MOVEMENTS OF QUEAN STEAMSMIPS.

DECISION AGAINST POWDER TRUST

Government Wins Its Suit to Dissolve Big Combination Dealing in Explosives.

OPINION BY JUDGE LANNING Finding Handed Down at Wilming-

ton, Del., Late in Afternoon, COMBINATION MUST DISSOLVE

ants Found Guilty.

Twenty-Eight of Forty-Three Defend-

Part of Defendant Corporations Are Not Party to Combination in Restraint of Trade-Suit Filed Four Years Ago.

WILMINGTON, Del., June 21 -The feders! government won its suit to dissolve handed down here late this afternoon by constitutes nothing more or less than the Judge Lanning in the United States circuit court for the district of Delaware. The suit was instituted in 1907 under the Sherman anti-trust act against forty-three corporate and individual defendants. The court dismissed the petition as to fifteen defendants and held that the other twentyeight were in a combination to restrain interstate commerce and that the combine tion be dissolved.

HAVEMEYER DEFENDS TRUSTS

Son of Late Sugar Magnate Approves 'Reasonable Combinations."

WASHINGTON, June 31,-Elaborating his defense on trusts and the combinations of sugar companies, Horace Havemeyer, izer of the so-called "sugar trust" today continued his testimony before the house

The witness limited his approval, how ever, to "reasonable combinations." He He classed the National Sugar Refining Concluding, Secretary Nagel said that the company in which he is seeking in the direct primary applied to the election of courts to establish his control as "reason-

Mr. Havemeyer expressed a belief that the legislature from the burden and the the consumer of sugar had benefited by embarrasament of making selection and the creation of the combinations because The price of sugar is governed by the law of supply and demand," declared Mr Havemeyer.

England is the cheapest place in the world in which sugar may be purchased. the witness said. "Why is that; because of free trade?" inquired Representative Fordney. 'Well, I don't know-I haven't made

study of that," remarked the young Representative Malby went through the list of refining companies taken into the "first trust" in 1887 and asked Mr. Havethal, the painter who created a sensation that the time of the merger he was edge of the values; neither was he able

"I think the Interstate Commerce com-

Charles B. Warren of Detroit, president portrait, told the committee that his bill and general counsel of the Michigan Mich., was the next witness.

Mr. Warren told the committee that the Bay City, Peninsula, Alma, Saginaw Mr. Rosenthal identified a statement of Valley, Bebewang and Santiac refineries. said, had turned their stock over to rep- his right hand, President Taft. wen, who effected the organization of the the firm was capitalized at \$62,500. In October of the same year, the articles of sota and Justice Lamar. incorporation were amended and the company authorized to issue \$5,090,000 in preferred stock and \$7,500,000 in com stock. Of this about \$11,000,000 had been

issued. Negotiations conducted by Henry Havemeyer and the American Sugar Re. dent has made to these decisions. fining company to acquire the Michamounted to 271,849 shares.

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England's King and Queen



TAFT AT YALE COMMENCEMENT Handouff Queen

President Makes Short Address at Graduating Exercises.

AND TOBACCO DECISIONS Executive Says They Lay Down Line of Distinction Not Difficult

NEW HAVEN, June 21 .- The 210th commencement was held at Yale university tee again today. He said he received his sidered reasonable combinations a good dent William H. Taft joined the members. shackles. of the corporation, of which he is a fellow. Among honorary degrees conferred

Master of Arts — Walter McClintock, known for his lectures on the Hiackfoot Indians, into which tribe he has been adopted; Miss Mabel Boardman, of the National Red Cross society.

Doctor of Letters—John Muir, naturalist of C. ifornia.

ctor of Laws-Joseph Rucker Lamar. cutta, may be called upon to explain the delay in paying the bills and tell what he knows about the youcher.

Mr. Warren told the committee that the associate justice of the supreme court of the United States; George Edgar Vincent, knows about the youcher. The alumni dinner was held in the me

merial hall. President Hadley presided, at The speakers were President Taft, Charles P. Howland, '91, former President Timothy Dwight, of the university; President Vincent of the University of Minne-

President Taft declared that the decisions of the United States supreme court in the Standard Oil and American Tobacco cases nonest business man can travel in safety.

"I believe these decisions," said the in 1906 the holdings for Havemeyer do great good to all the business of the will be succeeded at the Battle Mountain for honest business men to follow."

Taft Family Group at Silver Wedding

Had Bunch of Keys Concealed in Hands

Break of Tank on Stage Discomfits Woman of Mystery and Nearly Drowns Orchestra.

SAN MATEO, Cal., June Ill Two thous and gallons of water, released by a break in a tank on the stage of a local theater last night nearly drowned the members of the orchestra and discomfited a handtoday when diplomas were awarded to audiences by the apparently easy manner Mr. Havemeyer repeated that he con- 897 men who had completed courses. Presi- in which she freed herself from steel

As she was making her customery pose before entering the tank in which she was to release herself, there was a crash and the glass front gave way. The handcuft queen was swept off her feet by the deluge and just before she fainted she flung her manacled hands in the air and from them hurled into the audience the

Governor Miller Given Promotion

Head of Battle Mountain Sanitarium is Made Inspector General of Soldiers' Home.

HOT SPRINGS, S. D., June 21 .- (Special Telegram.)-Governor Miller of the Battle Mountain sanitarium today received orders relieving him from command of that instihave pointed a clear road over which the tution, the order to take effect on August 1. Governor Miller, who has been in com It was the first public reference the presi- mand of the sanitarium for the last two years and five months, has been appointed inspector general and chief surgeon of all igan companies were described in detail, president, "have done and will continue to the national homes and sanitariums. He country and that they have laid down a sanitarium by Captain J. A. Mattleon, first line of distinction that it is not difficult assistant surgeon of the Mount Branch sanitarium.

ROOT TALKS ON RECIPROCITY

New York Senator Says Bill is in Interest of All Classes.

TARIFF ON FOOD NOT NEEDED Speaker Says There Has Been Decided Revulsion of Feeling, Among People on This Jubsedt

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Senator Root of New York, formally opened the Cana-He announced that he favored the agreement and defended President Taft's course had he exceeded his authority. Mr. Root The pastures are dried up. also spoke in favor of his amendment to the ground that it might jeopardize the severely except potatoes.

entire agreement. He insisted that the president had followed the practice ordinarily followed by the diplomatic and executive officers of the government in giving assurance to other governments that certain things would or would not be done.

"This is in no sense a treaty. It is one of those informal temporary arrangements made between executives of two governments for the effective conduct of negotiations in regard to internal affairs.

"I think the farmers of the country are unduly apprehensive. I believe this reciprocity agreement will be for the best and permanent interest of our country.' The zenator made a direct reply to repub Ilcan senators who had intimated that the passage of the measure would be followed by reprisals that might result in the pulling down of the protective tariff system. "When those men and their constitutent view the subject later, calmly, in the inter-

n accordance with their principles." Change in Sentiment. Senater Root said no one could be blind to the change of sentiment in the country

est of the whole country," said Mr. Root

upon the tariff question. "There is not the least possibility, unless there is another revolution, of sentiment, said Senator Root, "that the people will ever permit their cost of living to be increased by duties on their ordinary foodstuffs when the consumption equals the limit of their ordinary production in this country."

Senator Balley asked why the tariff from food products.

greater necessity; "But clothing is as essential as food," We freeze."

"Not now," interjected Mr. Root, mopping his brow, amid laughter. anyone to eat, but there is a law compelling him to go clothed.

dustry and manufacturing had been at the base of the protective system. YORK GETS A POSTAL BANK

Senator Root said the protection on in-

Nebraska Town Among Fifty New Depositories Named by Post-

master General Hitchcock.

WASHINGTON, June 21.-Postmaster General Hitchcock today named fifty postal savings depositories, making the number to date 800. Among the newly designated offices which will receive deposits July 28 are: Iowa Palls, Storm Lake, la.; York, Neb.; Webster, S. D.

Ellia Parade in Sions City. which 2.000 Elks marched was the big feature of today at the state convention of lowa Elks. This afternoon a monster Bohemian lunch will be rerved at North Riversids. George Reddick of Iowa City and Bert Kelts of Iowa City are in the race for state president.

CORN CROP SURE TO BE A BUMPER

Railroad Reports Show the Best Prospect in Many Years in Nebraska.

CORN IS FREE FROM WEEDS Hot Weather of Recent Date Just the

Thing for It.

WINTER WHEAT DOING WELL Eighty-Five Per Cent Crop on Four Million Acres.

OATS BAD IN SOME SECTIONS

Potatoes in Some Parts of the State Drying-Pastures Are Also to Need of Mare Rain to Save Them.

Raised in spirit by the heavy rains of last week, the Nebraska farmer today is talking big crops and the biggest harvests in history. Corn came through without a scratch and the damage to winter wheat and spring grains will be variable. Burlington and Northwestern crop re-

ports for the state for the last week show a good growth in the big 4,00,000 acre crop of winter wheat and indicate that in a week or ten days the farmers will begin harvesting. An 85 per cent crop is expected in the eastern part of the state within a radius of sixty miles of Omaha and from 20 to 75 per cent for 100 miles west of here.

Oate, barley, rye and other spring grains are reported wiped out on farms west of Lincoln, Ravenna and Grand Island. Small crops will be harvested in the eastern

part of the state.

Potatoes have been much damaged and crops will be light at the most. Pastures and meadows are very dry and in need of rain in spite of last week's precipitation.
Fruit seems to be the only crop besides corn that came through nicely. Strawberwere cut short and other small fruit will not be as large as might have been

expected but cherries were more than plentiful and the apple and peach prospect Range grass on the Sheridan, Alliance and Sterling divisions of the Burlington is dry and will need rain soon. But damage to other crops is far out-weighed by the good done the corn. The

abnormally high temperature encouraged growth far in advance of the usual size at this time of year and the dry weather has allowed the farmers to keep it very clean of weeds and grass. Cultivation this year is really no problem and with additional rain in the coming week the corn ought to be the finest crop in the country

WHEAT HARVEST UNDER Dry, Hot Weather Brings It Two

Weeks Ahead of Time. CLAY CENTER, Neb., June 21.—(Special).—The harvesting of wheat in this county is now in full blast. The harvest is at least two weeks sarily than ever known before owing to the dry weather which has prevailed in this county since spring. Wheat is reported to be fairly well filled, and it is estimated that it will average from twelve to fifteen per acre. The oats crop is an entire failure. A rain would not help it. The corn is looking fine, and will be able to in negotiating it, declaring that in no way stand this weather for at least two weeks

GENEVA June 21.-Dry weather conthe wood pulp and paper provision of the tinues. There has been no rain for two bill, to which President Taft is opposed on weeks. No crops seem to be suffering

EDITORIAL CLUB IN SAN FRANCISCO HELD UP

Thousand Dollars Taken from Five Men Playing Cords Early Wedness day Morning.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 21 .- At the com-

mand "hands up" five men playing cards at the so-called Editorial club early this morning looked up to find themselves covered by revolvers in the hands of two masked men who stood in the doorway. "Cut out the comedy." said one of the players as he pressed his cards tight against his shirt front, "this is serious." "You bet its serious," replied one of the

masked men. "Put up your hands or we'll F. C. Briggs, one of the players, was slow to comply and he was stunned and seriously hurt by a blow on the head from "they will forget their revenges and vote the butt of a revolver. The robbers then relieved their victims of money and valuables totaling more than \$1,000, locked the

card players into two closets, cut the tele

phone wires and escaped

COMMTS SUICIDE Mrs. Rose Bruckman of Letcher, S. D.,

Dies from Poison Taken Sev-

eral Days Ago,

MITCHELL, S. D., June St .- (Special) .-Mrs. Rose Bruckman of Letcher died this morning as the result of an attempt at should be retained on clothing if removed suicide, which occurred a few days ago. She has been conducting a military es Senator Root answered that food was the tablishment at Letcher, and she got into financial (Foubles, Mrs. Bruckman gave her little daughter a dose of poison first persisted Mr. Bailey. 'If we go without to put her out of the way, and she then food we starre; if we go without clothing took the polson herself and then shot herself through the stomach. Men passing by the house and not seeing the woman around attempted to go in when they "Well," insisted Mr. Halley, "If we go were met at the door by the little girl without clething now we are arrested and who had partly recovered from the poison, sent to jail. There is no law compelling and told of the attempted suicide. Efforts to restore the woman were fruitless and she died this morning. The body will be taken back to Wisconsin for interment.

Base Ball Tickets.

Round trip tickets to Lake Manawa.

Quart bricks of Dalzell's ice creum.

Boxes of O'Brien's Candy. All given away free to those who

your name will appear sometime may be more than once. No puzzles to solve nor subscriptions to get-just read the wan;

find their names in the want ads Read the want ads every day,

Turn to the want ad pages-

Left to Right-Robert Taft, Miss Herren Poister of Mrs. Taft). Horace D. Taft, Helen Taft Henry W. Taft, Seated-Mrs. Charles Anderson (Mrs. Taft's Sister), Mrs. Taft, The President, Aunt Delia Torrey, Mrs. Henry