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### PREACHER IS IN JAIL.

#### Forceful Preacher, but Quarrelsome and Accused of Forgery.

CARBONDALE III., April 20.-Rev. Charles E Campbell, pastor of the Chris-tian Church at Anna, III., has been ar-rested at the request of the police of Marshall, III., on a charge of forgery. The preacher was taken to Clark County

ampbell came to Southern Illinois from California and became a railroad fireman. Campbell is said to have a wife and a 4-year-old daughter in the West. He became interested in religious work, joined the Methodist church and became a preacher. Differences arose which caused him to leave that church and join the Christians. Last Fall he was connected with the Illine's Anti-Saloon League and with that organization he had trouble. He considered a forceful preacher, built up the church at Anna during the the' pastorat

#### Entertainment of B'nai B'rith

Fortland Lodge, Independent Order B'nal B'rith and the Young People's Cul-ture Union give one of their regular entortainments and lectures this evening in the Selling-Hirsch building.

## DECLARED A BANKRUPT.

Henry Hermann Left Affairs in Milwankee Badly Mixed.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 20.-Proc ings were instituted in the Federal and State Courts today against Henry Her-mann, the missing capitalist and pro-moter. Before Judge Scamen, of the United States Court, a petition to declare strike instead of selling it to the retail im an involuntary bankrupt was heard and granted, and in the Circuit Court of Milwaukee County processings were brought on behalf of the National Bank of the Republic, a creditor of the assigned Milwaukee Plankington Bank, to have Hermann removed as receiver for the bank on the

ground that he had misappropriated the funds and left the country. These two actions will undoubtedly be the main ones out of which an almost endless litigation will grow, owing to the mixed state in which Hermann has left his affairs.

### Found Out After Many Years

COSHOCTON, O., April M.-Charles Plant, twice Postmaster of Plainfield, and for 15 years Treasurer of Lynton Town-ship, was today sentenced to one year in the penitentiary and fined #321 for embezzling funds.

For the present construction in Portland s to be at a standstill. Spring and Summer are now being shown up as well as if he went to a \$30.00 tailor. "I cannot say for certain that the mills

CHILLICOTHE, O., April 20.-W. H. Safford, aged 82, retired jurist and author, died today. refuse to give me lumber because of my stand against the nonunion pilnters, but it looks very much that way," said Thomas Walker, the carpenter-contractor of the Weinhard building. As long as lumber was supplied Mr. Walker he kept a full force of carpenters at work. The painting contractor of the structure tried to place nonunion painters upon the build-

rom working.

National Affairs Charges pour in against postal official Page 2 ing, but as long as the union carpenters were at work this was not allowed. When the supply of lumber ran short, how-ever, the carpenters were laid off, and Progress of work on the dredge Grant. Page 2.

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W. H. Safford, Jurist and Author.

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Many of the sawmill and planing mill proprietors admit they expect trouble with their employers this year. There Eight persons burned to death in railroad has been a presistent rumor of impend-ing strikes in the sawmills for the past three months. The owner of a small East Side planing mill said early in Febwreck, Page 2. fictim of barrel murder Mentified. Page 3. Merger allowed to pay dividend. Page 1. ruary that he fully expected trouble with is men this season.

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"We believe that the men will ask for an eight-hour day, together with a raise in wages of 50 cents," said W. C. Francis yesteriay. "When the price of lumber Terrible anowatorm in Germany. Page 12. Famine kills thousands in China. Page 12. Sports.

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yesterday. "When the price of lumber goes beyond the consumer's reach we must call a halt. Yee, lumber is high now, to be sure, but it is on account of the increase in wages, together with the scarcity in logs. Fifty cents additional to every man's wages means that the of the Oregon State Supreme Court.

price of lumber must be advanced. If we lowered the length of our day to eight hours we could not meet the com-petition of the mills of Gray's Harbor Fuge 4. Arrangements for execution of murderer a Penitentiary, Page 4.

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Benson convicted of manslaughter. Page 4. Coos County Socialist opposed to the referen dum. Page 1. ten hours, the same as they are doing here at present." "Why is it, Mr. Francis, that you can-not supply the retail trade, or, as the union men say, will not sell lumber to the contractors here?" "It's because of the big export orders, exercisity the loading of ships upon which Logging operations on Lewis River. Page 5

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ill be able to sell to the local men. teanwhile each must wait bis turn." "Is it true that after a time you will Much business on docket of general passenge agents. Page 10.

Supreme Court of the United States. Further instructions from Attorney-General Knox this morning were to the effect that he would continue to oppose the petition and not agree to any suspension of the decree.

#### Argument Against Suspension,

Judge George B. Young appeared for the forthern Securities. Major Glover and C. W. Bunn for the Northern Pacific. District Attorney Haupt appeared for the Government and opened the argument draw these dividends from the latter. against the petition presented Friday by If the Supreme Court reverses the decree, attorneys for the securities and railway the same parties can draw these dividends ies. Under the provisions of the act for expediting such matters, all the Judges should sit, and he thought the action not one which could properly-even in part-be set aside. The Government has sought to prevent the violation of law and that was what the decree enjoined. The defendants were, he maintained, asking the court to nullify the lecree, to permit a violation of law. The decree was in accordance with public policy and really enjoined a nuisance. He cited cases to sustain his contention that such a suspension was not permissible except in a case where the damages could be estimated in dollars and cents, whereas this was purely a request to permit a violation of a statute. The fact of losses the giving of an approved bond in the to stockholders was, he admitted, unfortunate, but since the corporation was violating law, there was nothing for the court to do but to see to the enforcement of law. The petition was in reality a request to suspend a statute, and not to suspend a decres.

#### Ples for the Merger,

Judge Young for the Northern Securities Company contended that the fact of an appeal to a higher court was of itself a sort of suspension of the decree and maintained that the requested payment of the dividends would not in any way affect the general terms of the decree. This suspension of a small part of the decree would not be a violation of the law to prevent a restraint of trade. The injunc. tion being obeyed would be just as effective whether the dividend-paying be permitted or not. He maintained that the dividend injunction was practically ancil lary and did not come under the main intunction, which referred to the running of the railroads. No harm could result if the Northern Securities was permitted to distribute the dividends instead of hav ing the money accumulate in banks of New York. He insisted the money would reach the same people ultimately and that to give it to them now would benefit them and harm no one else.

C. W. Bunn, general counsel for the Northern Pacific Railway, maintained the petition was not a suspension of a decree against a violation of law, but this was clearly a case in equity under the provis ns of common law. He considered the

the railroad companies are permitted to pay their dividends to the Securities Com-Spokane, since he could not control any. pany, that company will pay them over thing from a bunchgrass metropolis that to its stockholders. would not get were he to reside in

Order of Suspension

tock for the stock of the ratiroad com-

panies for which it is issued. If the Su

preme Court affirms this decree, the stock-

holders of the Northern Securities Com-

pany can exchange their stock for the

upon their Northern Securities stock. The

the enforcement of any legal right of the

secensary loss and injury upon the stock-

holders who are justly entitled to receive

those dividends as soon as they are

That portion of the injunction con

pended during the pendency of the appeal

allowed herein this day. All other por

tions of the decree and of the injunction

it contains remain in force, and are un-

After reading of the decision the appeal

was perfected and the bond was filed this

EFFECT ON STOCK MARKET.

Stocks Shoot Up With the News-Hill

Will Fight to Finish.

NEW YORK, April 30.-(Special.)

There was immense excitement on the curb when the decision in the merger

case at St. Paul was announced. The

price had dropped from 97 to 94% on very

heavy selling, supposed to be for foreign

of this selling. The moment the decision

reached Wall street stocks shot up four

secount, Baring, Magoun & Co, did most

affected by this order.

points.

United States, while it might inflict un

pending, will not enhance or

earned.

another part of the state. The decree permits the stockholders of Microbe Infects Furth. the Securities Company to exchange their

King County has never been friendly to Wilson, and he moved to this city for the purpose of clearing away some of the local obstacles. He wanted to be on hand with his newspaper to endeavor to control, first the municipal poltock of the railroad companies and can itics and then the delegation that will he sent to the next Legislature. A united King County delegation of 25 would go a long way toward electing retention of the dividends by the railsome one Senator and Wilson believed he could use the delegation. road companies, while the appeal is

The amhitions of Wilson and Furth have clashed. Heretofore Furth has been a loyal supporter of Wilson, and it was only when the latter was willing that he should do so that Furth allowed his name to go before the King County delegation as a compromise candidate last Winter,

The order of the court will accordingly But when Wilson told Furth the story of Senatorial possibilities he innoculated be that the operation of that portion of the decree which enjoins the railway comthe street-car magnate with the dangerous panies from paying the dividends upon political microbe. Furth and his friends their stock which is held by the Northhave been discussing him ever since as a candidate two years hence, something ern Securities Company shall be suspended during the pendency of the appeal upon Wilson believed he made impossible when he sent Furth in to talk to the King sum of \$50,000 by or in behalf of the de-County men about breaking from Preston. The grand jury was in session during fendants, conditioned to prosecute their appeal with effect and to pay all the Legislature. It was just after the settlement of the Senatorial fight that damages which shall result to the United States by reason of this or-Wilson's friends organized their bu men's club and endeavored to dictate to the grand jury through special coursel, tained in the final decree herein, which forbids the Northern Pacific Company and The scheme was more or less successful since it resulted in the indictment of the Great Northern Company from payof the Wilson political enem ing dividends to the Northern Securities Company on account of stock in either but it did not result in the production of any serious charge against them. rallway company which the Securities Company claims to own and hold, is sus

Scheme to Discredit Furth

Wilson had a particular friend upon the grand jury who had been working with him politically and was in touch with Wilson's newspaper. It was generally known to politicians that Wilson kept in touch with the grand jury by this means. He knew everything that transpired, and had he any interests to guard, they were protected.

It may be a mere coincidence, but if that is all there is to it, the coinci does not seem insignificant to Furth's friends, for it was Wilson's "man' the grand jury who pushed the case against Furth. He it was who insisted upon an investigation of all the charges of bribery in connection with street-car franchises, and finally succeeded in indicting Furth for collusion in securing a franchise.

Knowing of the close relationship that existed between Wilson and Furth's persecutor, the friends of the street-car magnote believe that the indictment was in

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Clark, Dodge & Co. had orders from Hill to support the market if the de-(Concluded on Second Page.)

"No, they are not. All the lumber be ing cut is going outside the city, at least so much of it that little can be spared so much of it that little can be spared for local trade. During the month of Pebruary, Inman, Poulsen & Co. exported 10.000.009 feet of lumber. One of the mills of Portland alone would be able to keep up the city trade if it did no exporting

What is the daily cut of all the mills

"Something over 1,500,000 feet; not much

Something over Looke test, not much nore than that amount, I should say." "How soon do you hope to have the loreign orders out of the way so that soal demand can be attended to?" "Oh, within a few days, I think. It all lepends upon the loading of the demerit hips. When they are out of the way we will be able to all to the load the

n Portland