# DEMOGRATS WILI GO TO SEE BRYAN

Oregon Delegation Will Be Present at the New York Reception.

DOZEN WILL BE IN PARTY

Governor Chamberlain May Lead the Oregon Patriots Who Will Journey East to Greet Their Chieftain.

With Governor Chamberlain possibly at the head of a large representation of Oregon Democrats will be among the thou sands to welcome William J. Bryan when he lands in New York the latter part of this month. There will be a dozen or more in the party that will go from Port-land and Oregon, and it is planned to have all the larger cities of the state rep-resented in the delegation.

Among those who are considering be-coming members of the party are: Gov-

ernor Chamberlain, Alex Sweek, Portland;
Will E. King, Ontario; W. F. Butcher,
Baker City; J. H. Raley, Pendieton; John
H. Smith, Astoria; M. A. Miller, Lebanon;
J. D. Matlock, Eugene, and J. L. Booth,

of Grant's Pass.
Governor Chamberlain has not as yet given his decision as to whether he wil accompany the party. It is probable that nearly all of the others mentioned will be present at New York to hall the chiefbe present at New York to hall the chief-tain upon his arrival in this country after his around-the-world tour. Frederick V. Holman, the Democratic National com-mitteeman, will be unable to make the trip, much to his regret. Mr. Holman is legal counsel for the Portland General Electric Company, and the death of O. F. Paxton makes it impossible for him to

be absent from the city.

The party planned to leave Portland next Monday, as the date for the monster reception to be given in honor of the Democratic idol had first been set for August 20. Dispatches from the East, however, state that Bryan will not arrive before the last of the month, and the Oregon Democrats will arrange the date of their departure accordingly. Every state in the Union will be repre-

sented at the Bryan reception, or at least that is the plan of the Democratic lead-ers. Oregon Democrats are anxious that their state be represented by a creditable delegation, and for some time have been delegation, and for some time have been arranging their plans. Governor Chamberlain, Mr. Holman and Mr. Sweek, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and other Democrats, received letters from Louis Nixon, chairman of the reception committee at New York, inviting a representation from Orse. York, inviting a representation from Oregon. Correspondence has been carried on with the prominent Democrats in differ-ent parts of the state, and the partial list of those who it is believed will compose

J. E. HIGGINS, HORTICULTURIST AT HONOLULU, VISITS CITY,

Exploits Tropical Products and Expects to Introduce Them in Markets of Pacific Coast.

Fruits from Hawaii, particularly the alligator pear and the papaia, are to be introduced to the people of Portland. Both varieties are delicious in flavor and contain many medicinal properties.

For this purpose J. B. Higgins, horticulturist of the Hawaii Agricultural Experiment Station at Honolulu, arrived in the city yesterday with several tons of the fruits. Today samples of the pear and papaias will be served at the regular luncheon to members of the Commercial Club. Until the supply is exhausted these products of the Hawalian Islands will be on sale at the fruit stores of Portland.

These two fruits grow in abundance in the islands. For some reason, principally because the impression has prevalled that they could not be shipped to advantage, neither the pear nor the pa-pain has had a market in this country. People in the islands have imagined that

People in the islands have imagined that the fruit would not stand the long journey from Honolulu to the Coast. This, however, has proven to be untrue. It is this mission that has brought Mr. Higgins to Portland. He will introduce the fruits among the people and devise ways and means whereby the shipments can be made regularly in the future to sil cities near the shores of the Pacific ocean. The shipment which he brought with him arrived here in perfect condiwith him arrived here in perfect condi-tion, although the fruits were picked 12 days ago. From Honolulu to San Fran-cisco the samples were kept in cold storage, but since then they have been given

ago, but since then they have been given no special care.

Mr. Higgins is also investigating the best methods to be used in packing the pears and papalas. He will determine whether the fruits will stand the trip best in cold storage on the decks of the steamers where they will have the benefit of the open air. Also whether rice hulls or crimped strawboard will furnish the best results for packing.

A Baseball Game for the dustry—First Prize Essimates and papalas.

CLARENCE BLOOM, of East Forty—land, won the first prize in the "Made in Oregon" essay contest. His essay follows:

best results for packing.

Papaia, pronounced pa-pai-a, is one of the greatest fruits in the world for the human stomach. It is rich in vegetable pepsin and aids digestion in a number of ways. All parts of the papaia tree contain a certain amount of receipt. taln a certain amount of pepsin. The people of Hawaii have a habit when they got a tough beefsteak of wrapping it in papaia leaves overnight. The most morning it is tender as the finest sirioin to be had in the market. The meat absorbs the pepsin from the leaves and as a result becomes tender.

becomes tender.

There are a number of varieties of papala. From one kind an extract of the vegetable pepala is taken and put up in tablets and may be had for indigestion in any drugatore in all parts of the world. The papala grows on trees and is as large as a good-sized cantaloupe. Mark Twain, who at one time lived in Honohulu, once said of the papala that it looked like the American pumpkin growing on a tree. Mr. Clemens, however, was a great admirer of the fruit and ate it for breakfast every morning during his stay in the Islands.

Papala can best be eaten with a little

Papala can best be eaten with a little Papala can best be eaten with a little sugar or straight, or flavored with lemon juice to suit the taste. It is an elegant dish when cooked and can also be made into a sherbet. One of the treats at the table during a trip across the Pacific Ocean is the papals, which is served on the Oriental and Australian boats after the papala of the Oriental and Australian boats after the oriental and the

ferring to have the fruit known as the palta pear. This pear has a delicious flavor and is a healthful food. It is pre-eminently a salad fruit, or may be eaten with salt and pepper, vinegar or with French salad dressing. The people of the

French salad dressing. The people of the islands use the pear a great deal as a deasert. It is particularly nutritious and has the flavor somewhat of a walnut. Another reason for Mr. Higgins' visit to the Coast is to investigate the pineapple trade between the state cities and the islands where the apple is grown in great abundance. The Hawaiian pineapple is considered to be among the finest in the world. The pineapple exports from apple is considered to be among the finest in the world. The pineapple exports from Hawali have not been just what they should be and Mr. Higgins will try to determine upon a remedy to stimulate the business. Many canning concerns have factories at Honolulu or at nearby points and put up the pineapples which are shipped all over the world. England, and in fact all Europe, buys most of these products each year.

Mr. Higgins also has several samples of the Brazilian or apple banana among

of the Brazillan or apple binana among his collection. This is a small fruit and the people of the island believe will ap-peal to the fancy trade in this country. The apple banana possesses a certain agreeable acid flavor and will be introduced in the markets of the Coast cities, Mr. Higgins has lived at Honolulu eight years. He will remain here several days, after which he will go to Seattle. The Hawaii station is a branch of the United States Department of Agriculture.

MAX PRACHT STILL ALIVE

Wants Screens to Keep Insects Out of Open Street-Cars.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 7.-Max Pracht, of Oregon (and there's only one Max Pracht in the world), dearly loves to see his name in The time was when it appeared frequently—in the days men Max was a special agent of the Land Office and kept himself in hot water because of friction with headquarters in Washington. But lately Max has been holding down an inconspicuous desk in the Treasury Department, and his work is not such as to bring him in the limelight. A year ago Max tired of the simple life, so he tried to lift a Washington street-car off the track, with disastrous results-for Max. Then he got a little notoriety and

a black eys. a black eys.

But a year is about as long as Max esn remain in seclusion. His year was up last week, so he bethought him to take a trolley ride out to one of Washington's famous suburbs. The ride furnished him with the wherewithal to break into print and be availed himself of the opportunity. The day following the ride Max hied himself to the sanctum of the Washington Post with his tale of woe. and this is the way that paper dished It reads as if Max had written

Flying insects, heating against the back of his neck as he sat in the front seat of a suburban street-car resulted in a mild case of blood poisoning to Max Pracht.

Mr. Pracht recently spent the evening at an up-fiver resort, and when returning home was obliged to sit on the first seat inside the

car, facing the rear. The road runs for quite a distance through a dense wood, and the speed of the car caused a current of air to enter through the open window in front, driving the insects violently against

The following morning Mr. Pracht found his neck raw and blistered, and his physi-cian promptly told him it had the effects of blood polsoning. After continuous treatment or several days the infected spot became better and is now almost well.

Mr. Pracht said last night: "With the car

Mr. Pracht said last night: "With the carnaking spurts of 40 miles an hour, the insects pelted my nuck and kept me busyprushing them off. They were dead as a
ule, the impact being so great as to killhem outright.

"I am convinced it is dangerous to ride
in the inside front seat facing the rear. To
lose the front windows of the car to protect
he passengers situated as I was is imracticable—the passengers further aft
would rebel.

practicable—the passengers further at would rebel.

"I think that fine wire screens that would sift out the mosquitoss, gailinippers, alligators and mock turtles might be put in. In default of that plan, a bottle of listerine or some other remedy might be hung up in some convenient spot, where passengers with insect-burned skins could apply it."

RAFFERTY UNDER ARREST

Pittsburg Millionaire's Son in Jail for Swindling at Washington.

washington, Aug. 8.—G. R. Rafferty. 28 years old, has been arrested here and locked up on the charge of obtaining money by false pretenses. He is accused of passing worthless checks here. He claims to be the son of Gilbert F. Rafferty, of Pittsburg, millionaire coke manufacturer, and is the husband of the woman who but a few days ago sued the elder Rafferty for \$500.000 for alienating strike movement, begun ten days ago by elder Rafferty for \$500,000 for alienating the son's affections.

Major Crawford Slightly Hurt.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- Major Samuel Crawford, of the Philippine constabulary, who was one of the officers reported to have been fired upon by hostile Igorrous in Northern Luzon a few days ago, was not seriously injured. A dispatch re-ceived by the Bureau of Insular Affairs today from Manila, in answer to inquiries about Major Crawford, stated that he was struck in the wrist by an arrow, but suffered only a slight wound. He is from

Shea Secures Re-Election, but Seceders Hold Out.

RIVAL UNION ORGANIZED

Slate Goes Through at Teamsters' Convention, While Bolters Join Disqualified Delegates in Opening War in Trade.

CHICAGO, Aug. 9 .- Cornelius P. Shea was elected to succeed himself as presi-dent of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters in the convention of that body here today. The delegates who bolted yesterday continued to absent themselves and took no part in the election. The vote for President stood 155 for Shea and is for John White, of New York. The entire ticket named or approved by Shea went through without any serious opposition. C. F. O'Neill, of Buffalo, and J. Geary, of St. Paul, were made vice-presi-dents and James Welch, of New Orleans, and John Longstreet, of Cincinnati, were elected trustees. The other offices went to Chicago men.

The victory won by Shea is marred only by the dissension which led to the with-drawal yesterday of nearly 50 delegates and the launching of a movement to organize a rival international union. ganise a rival international union. The secession movement was kept alive today by a number of Shea's enemies who have enlisted the disqualified delegates from New York, San Francisco and St. Louis and declare they will elect officers of their own and try to undermine the old organization.

who proceeded to organize a convention of their own and planned to adopt by-laws and a constitution. They insisted that they would never be reconciled to the rule of President Shea.

Shea's convention listened to reports of officers as a preliminary to the election. Secretary Hughes' report showed the organization had gained in membership from 45,000 at the beginning of his term to 58,000. Albert Dijeau, the San Francisco representative, whose creden-tials were under question, was seated

FOOD FAMINE THREATENS CITY

Strike of Tugboat Men Blocks New York Ferries.

NEW YORK, Aug. 8.-An attempt made late today to adjust the differences between six railroad companies having terminals in this city and the crews of the railroad tugboats operating in New York harbor ended in a failure. The repre-sentatives of the Central Bailroad of New Jersey, the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western, the Erie, the Baltimore & Ohio, Western, the Erie, the Baltimore & Ohio, the New York Central and the Lehlgh Valley Railroads, which were most seriously affected by the strike, declined to accede to the demands of the striking crews for an increase of from \$\infty\$ to \$i0 a month, and declared that they would fill the places of the strikers with new men. The movement of freight of the roads named from their terminals in New Jersey and Staten Island to New York City was badly crippled, and many carloads was badly crippled, and many carloads were stalled in the yards on the west bank of the Hudson River. Not more than one-third of arriving freight crossed the river. It is feared that if the strike continues, there will be a heavy loss to shippers of fruits and vegetables and other perishable freight. There is already a scarcity of these commodities The Pennsylvania, and New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroads are not af-

Switchmen on New Haven Road Out. BRIDGEPORT. Conn., Aug. 8.—The strike of the yard switchmen of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at New Haven spread to this city, when most of the local switchmen went out in sympathy. The strike at New Haven was called in protest against the alleged unjust discharge of several of the members of the Trainmen's Union for their failure to have certain rigid tests imposed by the

strike movement, begun ten days ago by Pittsburg branch of the Structural Trades Alliance to aid the carpenters against the employment of nonunion men, has spread so that many large building operations

have been stopped. Carpenters Strike in Toronto. TORONTO, Ont., Aug. 9.—Over 1000 car-penters of the city went on strike today for 35 cents an hour, and recognition of

Mexican Strikers Meet Diaz. MEXICO CITY, Aug. 8 .- President Dias

# "OREGON vs. ALL

A Baseball Game for the Benefit of Home Industry-First Prize Essay by Clarence Bloom.

CLARENCE BLOOM, of East Forty-land, won the first prize in the "Made"

in Gregon" essay contest. His essay follows:

When one looks upon the things that are "Made in Oregon" and considers them individually, the result is similar to that of an experienced boy who tried to watch an exciting ball game through a knothele in the fence. At the first hole he could see a part of the players, but not all. Then at the next hole he could see some of the players he had seen at the first hole, and also a cortain part of the field that he had viewed before. At the third hole he could see the man at bat strike the ball with a force that sent it soaring in a way that promised a "home-run;" but here the boy was again handicapped—he could not see the fielders from his position, and a man inside the fence obstructed his view of "first-base."

We look at the humber industry in Oregon, and we are amazed at its manufactures in the state for the year 1960. The figures \$11,743,702.00 mean but little to us—they are so large that we are unable to grass fully their import.

From the knot-hole we can see agriculture, dairying, fruit-growing and stock-raising, and by looking around we see that they are all in the same game as those we saw in looking through the first hole, namely, the developing of the Commonwealth of Oregon into the best state in the Union.

It is the beginning of the second inning now; Oregon is at bat. See that fellow on second? That is the manufacturer. "On third," did you say? Why, that is the grower, because he always comes first in the batting list—you must have material before you can manufacture.

But then his score doesn't count for any more than the pext man. I cannot

the table during a trip across the Pacific Ocean is the papaia, which is served on the Oriental and Australian boats after leaving Honolulu, where a large supply is always taken on board. Papaia trees bear the year round.

The alligator pear, avocado or palta pear—it is sometimes known by all three names—also grows on a tree, but only during the Summer months. Hortcultureists are trying to do away hortcultureists are trying to do away pays practice games with us.

The name alligator in connection with the pear, claiming that it is somewhat of a drawback, pre—because that is an Eastern manufacturer in the batting list—you must have material before you can manufacture. Here comes somebody to bat; I hope he knows how to play. Hurry up—there is another hole up here where we can see the batter.

Oh, they have got the publicity man up—he represents the advertising projects, and certainly ought to be the man be have been up—he represents the advertising projects, and certainly ought to be the man connection with the pear, claiming that the last is an Eastern manufacturer.

It is somewhat of a drawback, pre—because he always that is the grower, because he always as the prower, because he always as the prower, because he always. The provides the prower, because he always as the prower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. The provides that is the grower, because he always. Here comes somebody to be known by all the knows how to play. Hurry up—here is another hole up here where we can see the batter.

Oh, they have got the publicity man up—her represents the advertising provides and control to hring the runners home. Look at that I hat was a daisy Lewis and Clark Pair—oh pshaw! I c



has received a committee representing the Railway Mechanics' Union and offi-cials of the Grand League of Mexican Railroad Men. They gave their assurance to the President that the strike would be peacefully conducted.

RUNS PACIFIC IRRIGATION

Henny's Territory Extended to Include Nearly All California.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 7.-D. C. Henny, of the United States reclamation service, has STATES VIEWS OF CASE cen officially designated as supervising engineer for California, excepting that portion of the southern part of the state including the Colorado River and Yuma project, which has been assigned to L. C. Hill, supervising engineer for Arizona, and the Owens Valley under L. H. Taylor, supervising engineer for Nevada.

Mr. Henny now has charge practically of the entire Pacific Coast area, including the States of Washington, Oregon and California. This change was brought about by the resignation of J. B. Lippin-cott, supervising engineer for California and the Klamath irrigation project lying

partly in Oregon.

Mr. Henny is a graduate of the Government Polytechnic School, Deift, Holland. He was engaged for several years in reclamation work and railroad location in Holland and has been engaged in railroad construction in Iowa; in water works construction in various Eastern states; in railroad construction in Colorado; bridge work in Missouri; tunnel construc-tion, New York, and in many other important positions throughout the United States. Both the reclamation service and the states to which his services have been assigned are to be congratulated on the possession of one of the finest engineers in the country. His headquarters at present are at Portland, Or.

EXCLUDE NEWSPAPER MEN

President of Pan-American Conference Makes Order-Press Resents.

BIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 9 .- (Special.)-Prouble was created at today's session of the Pan-American Conference by the an-nouncement of President Nabuco to the effect that newspapers reporting the proseedings would be excluded whenever there was political or diplomatic discus alon that might bring on a heated debate. enor de Assiz Brazil, Secretary-General presenting the matter, spoke rather slightingly of the press. Local journalists were highly indignant and withdrew from the conference. The afternoon papers hotly attacked Senors Nabuco and De Assiz Brasil, and also brought their anger o bear against the conference itself. The norming papers are also preparing to make things lively for the two Brazilian representatives, who hold high rank in the diplomatic service, Senor Nabuco being Ambassador to the United States and Senor De Assiz Brazil, Minister of Argentina

III.

If President Nabuco persists in his determination to exclude the newspaper men every time there is the likelihood of a warm debate, the result will probably be that the newspapers will make general attacks upon the conference. The action seems to be entirely due to the personal intrative of the Pravilles. islegates were consulted by no one on the

Wilson on Secret Inspection Tour. WASHINGTON, Aug. 9.—Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Department, has left Washington, presumably on a tour of inspection of meat packing-houses, but no information of his whereabouts is available at the department.

Survivors Taken to Genoa-CARTAGENA, Spain, Aug. 2.-The sur was wrecked August 4 off the Hormigas Islands, have been embarked on board the Adria, which proceeded for Genoa.

AT THE HOTELS.

The Portland—Mrs. M. A. Warren, B. Giffdens, The Dalles; E. G. Sweener, Chicago;
Mrs. E. W. Marlow, San Francisco; J. H.
Landsboro and wife, Iquique, Chile; J. Danniger, San Francisco; S. Werthelmer, Baltimore; J. S. Marz, San Francisco; E. Knight
and wife, Los Angeles; E. Lipater, New York;
H. J. Jones, San Francisco; R. E. Olds and
wife, G. Olds, B. Olds, Lansing, Mich.; J. L.
Wisdom and wife, J. D. Hill and wife, Jackson, Tenn.; C. C. Beekman and wife, Miss C.
Beekman, Jacknonville; A. B. Shoomaker and
wife, Modesto; Mrs. J. R. Errigen, Miss
Errigen, Philadelphia; Mrs. B. D. Whitehead,
Washington; M. T. Burger, Olympia; F. A.
Mahee and wife, St. Louis; J. D. Turner and
wife, Dallas, Tex.; M. Howard, San Francisco;
L. Block, New York; W. Roessner, Denver;
K. Ross, Minneapolis; M. Gilbert, San Francisco; H. A. Munson, San Francisco; Mrs.
R. Hotton and child, Winona, Misn.; L.
Plamonidon, San Francisco; Mrs.
R. Hotton and child, Winona, Misn.; I.
Plamonidon, San Francisco; Mrs.
R. Hotton and child, Winona, Misn.; E.
Rosenthal, Butte; G. W. T. Shaw and wife,
Philadelphia; Mrs. W. T. McNeill, Fairfax,
Wash, Mrs. G. M. Marloy, Oklahoma; Miss
F. A. Holder, Miss B. B. Trenslow, Santa
Barbara; Mrs. T. Burnett, Chehalls, Wash;
H. O. Butter, Nonne, Alaska; H. M. Alnsworth,
Fort Dodge, Iowa; E. Hofer, Medford; S. H.
Friendly, Eugene; M. R. Williams, St. Joseph,
Mo.; G. A. Stone, Oakland; Mrs. H. Lorne,
B. Loree, B. Lyree, E. Lyree, E. Lyree, Salt
Lake; C. L. Fless and wife, San Francisco;
J. L. Lawrence, New York; L. Wise and wife,
Cholmati; H. J. Johnson, W. B. Johnson,
Utoa, N. Y.; W. A. Sebroe, Caldwell, Idaho;
R. B. Dyer, Astoria; W. Ougeed, Oakland;
W. H. Torrance, New York; L. J. Pratt,
Wheeler, Wash; J. H. Mondenhill, Seatile;
Mrs. J. W. Cowles, Miss M. Schmidt, Miss
A. Heuter, San Francisco; G. F. Kelmy,
Washington, D. C.; C. R. Travis, Chicago;
C. H. Peansail, Eureka, A. F. Medlie and
wife, San Francisco; I. G. Meacham and wife,
Racine, Wis.
The Oregon—Mrs. E. L. Alford and child,
Lawiston; Mrs. Ed. J

C. E. Pearsail, Eureka; A. F. Medine and wife, San Francisco; I. G. Meacham and wife, Racine, Wis.

The Oregon—Mrs. E. L. Alford and child, Lowiston; Mrs. Ed. J. Young, Miss Young, Spokane; Lina Burtham, Tacoma; Ehrene Clarke, Seattle; A. W. Hendrich, Mrs. Hendrich, Miss. Hendrich, Miss. C. F. Van de Water, Walla Walla; C. J. Brown, city; H. J. O. Jacobi, Tacoma; M. J. Seabrooks, Seattle; A. W. Hendrich, Mrs. Hendrich, Miss. Hendrich, Miss. Hendrich, Miss. C. F. Van de Water, Walla Walla; C. J. Brown, city; H. J. O. Jacobi, Tacoma; M. J. Seabrooks, Seattle; D. M. White, Vancouver, B. C. Mrs. A. Frederick, P. W. White, Spokane; John D. Land, Seattle; W. L. Hasbrouck, Kannas City; George H. Payne, Mrs. G. H. Payne, Walla Walla; Bianche Naftzger, Seattle; I. G. Naylor, Tacoma; O. H. Schirmer, Cleveland; Thomas Delian, Joplin, Mo.; F. G. Mitchell, C. R. Wade, Pendleton; W. F. Lindsay, W. F. Lindsay, Goden, Utah; H. L. Shebecker and wife, Ottawa, Ill.; O. P. Downing, San Francisco; Frank E. Bond, St. Paul; Kari F. Kratt, Rockford; C. W. Page, San Francisco; G. L. Fimt, Mrs. Filint, Reno, Ve.; H. S. Craft, W. A. Sheeden, New York; C. H. Camp, Wellsboro; Ps.; M. N. Hauser, Pomeroy; C. E. Veiden, Passadens; Miss. Nors. A. Cook, Ottumwa, Iows; Armilda Doughty, Paradins Doughty, Monmouth; Rev. C. C. Hesley, St. Paul; G. W. Young, Roceburg: Miss Mahei Shields, Mrs. Frank Shields, Miss Hert Shields, Miss. Bess. Shields, Tacoma; C. P. Livingxton, John H. Scott and wife, city: Mrs. C. F. Zener, Indianapolis; R. D. Edwarfas, J. E. Ransom and wife, Chicago; R. G. McCutchan and wife, Chicago; R. G. McCutchan, C. P. Livingxton, John H. Scott and wife, Chicago; D. D. Jacobs and wife, Chicago; R. G. McCutchan, C. R. Gilla

Interstate Commission on Morton's Rebating.

Says Santa Fe Continued Old Practice Which Elkins Law Made Illegal - Company Has Paid Heavy Penalty.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 9 .- In a statement issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission today regarding the conviction in the Federal Court of New Mexico of the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway Company for violating the law with regard to the

giving of rebates, the commission says: The avowed purpose of the practice of (rebating to the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company) tends to support the view that there was no criminal intent on the part of Paul Morton, ex-Secretary of the Navy and former head of the traffic department of the Santa Fe, and the other railroad officials involved. The statement calls attention volved. The statement calls attention to the fact that with the imposition of the \$15,000 fine on the railroad 'the history of the famous Santa Fe rebate case is practically closed,' and praises President Roosevelt and Attorney-General Moody for carrying out with success the Administration's declared purpose to enforce the Statute in all success. pose to enforce the statute in all such cases. Regarding the criticism which followed the refusal of the Adminis-tration to prosecute Mr. Morton, the

Only Technical Violation.

Too much praise cannot be given to Atorney-General Moody in carrying this case hrough to a successful termination, and hat, too, after the adverse-criticism in many journals because of the refusal of the Ad-ministration to undertake the prosecution of Paul Morton, then Secretary of the Navy, and formerly head of the traffic department of the Seats P of the Santa Pe system. The Attorney-Gen-eral, in disagreeing with Messra Harmon and Judson, who had been employed by the Government to make a preliminary investigation, acted plainly with foreknowledge of the logal difficulties that attended every step in the attempted prosecution of Mr. Morton and other officials in this peculiar case, which really grew out of a long-stand-ing practice intended primarily to develop the coal industry in Colorado and New Mex-ico, which really did have that effect, and which, only became conspicuously unlawful after the passage of the Elkins law in 1903, and the courageous investigation and re-port of the facts by the Interstate Com-

There was a technical violation of the law involved in the transaction, as has al-ways been plain, but that there was criminal intent on the part of Mr. Morton and the other officials involved has always been denied; and the avowed purpose of the prac-tice tends to support that view.

Convicted and Had to Pay.

Further on the statement says: It will be remembered that the Depart-ment of Justice first sought to use this case and others in the Kanssa City Federal Court to establish contempt on the part of the Santa Fe, which was then under injunction issued in omnibus form and covering all traffic against that carrier and numerous other carriers engaged largely in carrying grain, grain products, livestock and livestock products, on account of rebates shown to have been granted generally on such traffic in a former investigation by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This attempt to establish contempt by showing rebates on coal falled, the court holding that a general injunction could not lawfully issue. Later on, a civil case brought against the Santa Fe by coal mining companies discriminated against in favor of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company was settled by the payment of something like a haif-million dollars, and now has followed the conviction, as above stated, of the railway companies and the Fuel & Iron Company.

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