NORTH COAST TO ENTER PORTLAND

This City Will Be Made Its Terminus.

FILES PLANS WITH COMMISSION

May Build Here Before Reaching Puget Sound.

MAP SHOWS ROAD'S COURSE

R. H. Strahorn Deposits With Railroad Commission Outline of Project Assuring Oregon Another

Transcontinental Line.

SEATTLE, Wash., March 17.—(Special.) The North Coast Railroad will build into Portland and may construct a line into the Oregon metropolis before it completes the projected rallway to Tacoma and Seattle. The intention to build into Portland is indicated by data supplied by R. H. Strahorn to the State Railroad Commission. Mr. Strahorn gave the Ratiroad Commission a full outline of his line's plans to enable the Commissio to correct its new railroad map, thre copies of which have been issued from the press. In this map the North Coas is shown to plan to build both north and south after crossing the mountains vis Tieton Pass, where construction crews are now at work. The North Coast line will follow pretty closely the lines of the Northern Pacific and the Harriman pro-

Nothing has ever been disclosed as to the plan for crossing the Columbia, but the North Coast may take advantage of the common-user clause in the Hill sys-tem's bridge across the Columbia and the Coast. Strahorn, who is spending get into Oregon over that structure.

Guards Plan as Secret.

No intimation of the plan to build into Portland has ever been allowed to creep out until the data was furnished by the North Coast to correct the Railroad Commission's new map. Complete informa-tion was then furnished the Railroad distion under seal of secrecy until the Commission's new map should be Three advanced proofs have been re-

The North Coast, Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, North Bank line of the Hill system and the Harriman projection to Puget Sound are all shown on the Railroad Commission's map, the routes being given in faithful conformity to detail no TAFT BOOST, SAYS LOEB total lines. Neither the Hill nor the interested lines. Neither the Hill nor the Harriman systems provided information for the projected roads on the lower Co lumbia, and in the district between the DENIES THAT IT WAS A POLITI-Harbor country. The Northern Pacific's peninsular branch is not described, nor The St. Paul withheld information regarding its plan of entering Spokane.

The North Coast road dld not furnish any data regarding the routes it will take between Tacoma and Seattle, and the Tacoma entrance is not clearly defined. story that the North Coast will acquire the Tacoma Eastern. It was reported ut 18 months ago that the North Const had an option on the Tacoma Eastern, which is owned by Ladd & Tilton, of Portland. The Railroad Commission's man shows the North Coast will build a new line into Tacoma, lying between the Tacoma Eastern and the route of the Harriman road from the south.

It is indicated to the Railroad Commission that the North Coast will reach tand. In Eastern Washington lines will be built to Spokane and through Walla of directors of the Chicago, Rock Island Walla into the Southeastern part of the & Pacific Railroad, who conferred with state, probably plercing the Blue Mounthe Southeastern corner.

Connects With Two Systems.

Public announcement has been made that the North Coast contemplates a a reassuring statement outlining his juncture with at least two transcon- attitude toward the railroads. thental lines. The inference has been given that the Gould system and the New York, New Haven & Northwestern are the roads that will use the North Coast's tracts.

Ever since work began on the North Coast its backers have been carefully shielded from the public. R. H. Strahorn has made it plain to a cabinet officer at one time a prominent Boston broker at the head of North Coast work, and he has kept the secret of the company's and Hughitt or the railroad corporaassociates on the Coast. The company has not lacked for money and it has ceeded slowly but constantly toward the acquisition of rights of way and the beginning of grading. For months the new line has been fighting the Northern Pacific at North Yakima and for pos seasion of the pass west of Yakima. Actual clashes between grading crews ded an appeal to the courts to settle

the controversy. More than 16 months ago the North Coast applied for a franchise at Seattle, guaranteeing that the road would be built and that it would obtain transcontinental connections. The City Council at the conference, which he asserted "was demand to know just who the backers interesting" and "ranged over a variety the line were. The St. Paul, a few ks later, also asked for a franchise in

ocal attorneys, either did not know the selves or were tied up by Strahorn and compelled to refuse to give any information regarding the proposed line. Strahorn himself insisted his Eastern backers were not prepared to tell their plans in full, but he offered any other possible guarantee of genuineness. The company negotiated for a big block of tide lands here, but suddenly abandoned its franchise application and drew away from the tide land bargains. The movement toward a Tacoma franchise got no further than the effort at Seattle. But in North Yakima and at Walla Walla franchises

vere obtained 18 months ago. When Strahorn withdrew from Scattle t was announced the road would confine its work to Eastern Washington, where the people were not so inquisitive. Right of way agents have worked for nearly two years securing rights and the com pany is said to have practically completed the right of way purchases necessary i Eastern Washington. Through all the preliminary stages of organization and econnaissance the North Coast has con ealed its purpose of building toward



John D. Rockefeller, Whose Million Will Go to Charitable and Educational Purpo

Portland as well as toward the Sound The fact that the company makes known its plans to the State Railroad Commis sion is indicative that preliminary details are so well worked out that the company will probably be ready by Summer to bemost of his time in North Yakima and Spokane, expected construction work to be further advanced than it is at present, but he has been met by vigorous opposition all along the route, and his air of secrecy has retarded the work.

'The Railroad Commission's map, which will show the railroads operating or pro jected in this state, is not yet issued from the publishers, a Chicago firm. ceived by the Commission and are re-tained in its office at Olympia. A few minor corrections are to be made and the maps will then be published, probably being received here within a month.

CAL CONFERENCE.

the new Pasco-Spokane cut-off given. Big Secretary Merely Happened to Call on Roosevelt When Governor Dencen Was at White House.

WASHINGTON, March 17.-Secretary But the information given to the Rail-road Commission does away with the store that the North Coast will acquire once, in which Governor Charles S. Deneen and Attorney-General Stead participated, was for the purpose of promoting the candidacy of Secretary Taft for the presidency

The story originated, it is said, from the fact that Secretary Taft and his brother, Charles P. Taft, of Cincinnati, called at the executive office while the President was in conference with the Illinois officials, and were introduced to the President's visitors. only reference made to politics during the conference was that the President

asked Governor Deneen regarding the mayoralty fight in Chicago. B. F. Yeakum, chairman of the board and leaving Washington very near situation, will visit the White House again this week. Mr. Yoakum, has announced himself unreservedly in will again urge the President to issue

> Railroad, will call on the President Tuesday afternoon, and it is still the belief in official circles that the other three presidents will come to Wash-ington this week. President Mellen with whom he has communicated that he will visit the White House as an individual, and will not undertake to represent Messrs. McCrea, Newman

dents has asked Mr. Roosevelt to ceive them, though it is believed so word may be received from Mr. Hughitt

DENEEN RETURNS TO CHICAGO

Says Conference Will Have Bearing

on Railway Situation. CHICAGO, March 17 .- Governor Charles Densen returned tonight from Washing-ton, where he conferred with President Roosevelt. He was not at liberty, he said o discuss the specific matters taken up nteresting" and "ranged over a variety

of subjects. Governor Densen did not deny that the seeks later, also asked for a franchise in he name of the Pacific Railroad, and in reply to a demand from the council, di-road situation in Illinois and the Missis-shind the application.

Retr & McCord, who were Strahorn's to come from the White House.

ROCKEFELLER IS MAKING HIS WILL

PORTLAND,

Plans to Give Fortune to Use of Public.

VAST SUM TO EDUCATION

Princely Bequests Will Go for Charitable Purposes.

BENEFITS TO BE LASTING

Special Gift \$50,000,000 Soon to Go to New York for Education and Charity-Has \$250,000,000 Yet to Give Away.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- The Herald nember of John D. Bockefeller, Jr's. Bible class, and who is also a personal friend of John D. Rockefeller and in a position to know of his affairs the latter proposes to make a princely gift to New York City. It will amount to at least \$50,000,000. It will be partly charitable and partly educational. The Herald will

This man said that when Mr. Rocke feller was conferring with his son at Lakewood, N. J., a fortnight ago the meeting was not for the purpose of disussing any immediate gift, but was or the subject of Mr. Rockefeller's will, which document the oil king was then completing with the aid of his son and his lawyers. It was said that this dooument will astonish the world when it is made public.

Quarter Billion to Education

It will, it is declared, give no less than \$250,000,000 for charitable and educational purposes, and it will be so bestowed that the benefit therefrom will almost be perpetual

will be bestowed is said to be mainly educational and charitable. While there are some contributions for religious purposes, it is stated that Mr. Rockefeller does not think it necessary to extend any great financial aid to churches. He thinks the churches are growing steadily strong er and that there is no danger that they will ever need any great financial assist

Beneft Every Man, Woman, Child.

Mr. Rockefeller, however, is said to be much in favor of the growth of educa-tion, and to the furtherance of this end he has done much in his will. He believes that education will make this country the greatest in the world, and that every cent contributed toward that object will help to make better citizens and better Chriswas said some time ago that Mr. Rockefeller had in mind building model teneerected in some European cities,

In his will, the Herald's informant states, Mr. Rockefeller has provided these three things-bequests for religious pur poses though not of large sums, liberal bequests for education, and what are described as princely bequests for charltable purposes. It is said that there is scarcely a man, woman or child that will not benefit in some way by these prospective do

STEAMER SUEVIC ASHORE

White Star Liner Grounds in Thick Fog With 560 on Board.

LONDON, March 17 .- The White Star Line steamer Suevic struck on the rocks and went ashore near the Lizard in a thick fog at 11:30 o'clock tonight Two lifeboats have been launched, and others have been summoned to go to the assistance of the vessel.

The Suevic went ashore on what is known as Maenters Rock, under a lighthouse. On board the vessel were 400 passengers and 160 members of the No loss of life is expected

The passengers and crew of the Suevio are being landed. No lives have been lost.

The White Star Line steamer Sucvice which is commanded by Captain Selby, is of 12,590 tons, and plies between London and Australia, by way of Cape

TORPEDO-BOAT IS RAMMED

Steamplpe Bursts and Two Men Are Killed-Vessel Beached.

AJACICO, France, March 17 .- During the maneuvers last night without lights the torpedo-boat destroyer Epse rammed torpedo-boat No. 263. A steampipe on the last-named vessel burst, killing two men and mortally injuring another. The Epce towed the torpedo-boat ashore, where she was beached,

GREETED BY ITALY'S KING

Victor Emmanuel Cordially Receive Ambassador Griscom.

ROME, March 17 .- At noon today three gorgeous berlins, with outriders and flunkeys and the court masters of ceremonles, Duke Cito and Count Tazoni, went to Del Drago palace and conveyed Liyd C. Griscom, the new United States here tomorrow,

EVENTS OF COMING WEEK

OREGON, MONDAY, MARCH 18, 1907.

An important event of this week will be the conference on Tuesday on railroad affairs between Presi-dent Roosevelt and President Mellen, of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railway Company, Mr. Mellen will be the only one of the four railroad executives suggested to Mr. Roosevelt by J. Pierpont Morgan for such consultation to go to Washing-ton. The others, McCres, of the Pennsylvania; Newman, of the New York Central, and Hughitt, of the Chicago & Northwestern, decided at a meeting in New York last week not President this week,

Taft Goes to Isthmus, Secretary Taft, accompanied by Senator Klittedge and Representa-tives Burton and De Armond and three civil engineers will sail for the Panama Canal Zone March 24, er the cruiser Columbia. It is expected that the hole on the site of the Gatun dam will have been excavated sufficiently by the time the party

Moyer-Heywood Trial. The trial of Charles H. Moyer president; William D. Heywood, secretary-treasurer, and George A. Pettibone, member of the executive of mittee of the Western Federation of Miners, charged with being accessories to the murder of Governor Frank Sieunenberg, of Idaho, is scheduled to open at Caldwell, Idaho,

the largest dam to be constructed or

A trial of great interest to military

meet in their annual debate. A tournament to decide the National amateur tennis championship will begin at the Tennis & Racquet Club, Boston, on Monday

representatives of Harvard, Columbia Yale and Princeton on the one side and Oxford and Cambridge on the other will be played on Saturday.

et King Edward. The Oxford-Cambridge track and field events will be contested at Lon-

don March 23

Ambassador, and the personnel of the Embassy to the Quirinal, Arriving there Embassy to the Quirinal. Arriving there the party was met by Count Gianotti, the prefect of the palace, who introduced the Ambassador to King Victor Emmanuel. After Mr. Griscom had presented his credentials, the King conversed with him cordially for half an hour, speaking English. His Majesty exhibited great interlish. His Majesty exhibited great interest in economic and political conditions in the United States.

JAPAN ADDS 24 REGIMENTS Troops Will Be Used to Police North-

ern Isles-Base at Kurume.

programme to increase armaments, 24 in-fantry regiments have been organized, mainly concentrated in Northern Islea. The main base will be at Kurume, 50 miles northeast of Nagasaki.

Turkish Officer Is Slain.

CONSTANTINOPLE, March 17 .- A tele gram received from Trebizond, Asiatic Turkey, says that Hamld Pasha, com-manding the local troops, while leaving ments for the poor such as have been the Mosque today, was assassinated by a noncommanding officer, who had be punished shortly before

Jews Appeal for Protection.

BUCHAREST, Roumania, March 17 .-The peasants are continuing excesses in several districts of Moldayla. The Jews of that section are in great distress and have appealed to King Charles and the Premier, imploring their protection.

Tribes at War in Morocco.

CEUTA, Morocco, March 17 .- Severe in-

CHICAGO BOOSTS FAIRBANKS

VICE-PRESIDENT ENTERTAINED BY HIS FRIENDS.

Toasted as Next President-Makes Speech Thanking Hosts for Hospitality.

CHICAGO, March 17 .- Vice-President Fairbanks, who arrived here today, was reception tonight at the Auditorium Annex by prominent members of the Irish Fellowship Club. Among those present were Congressman William Loriner, Charles G. Dawes, Edward Shurtleff. Speaker of the Illinois House Representatives; John M. Harlan, Ex-Judge Elbridge Hancey and others. In introducing the Vice-President, Ex-

Judge Hancey said that Chicago, in themselves by picking the winners. A response made by Vice President Fairbanks to Mr. Hancey's remarks was

brief. He said: I am so overcome with gratitude that I amnot find gords to express myself. Those of you who have said Chicago is Indebted to me are wrong. Chicago is not indebted to me are wrong. Chicago is not indebted to me for any appropriations for public buildings, to which you have referred, but Chicago is indebted to her able Congressman, Mr. Lorimer, who has worked so hard and so well to behalf of your city and your citinens. It gives me much more pleasure than I can express to find myself among such warm and hospitable friends, some of whom I have known since boyhood. I wish that in some way I could repay the hospitality that has been shown me.

Mr. Faibanks will deliver two addresses. Mr. Fafbanks will deliver two addresses

WERE PLUNDERED BY HILL-MORGAN

Northern Pacific Scandal to Be Aired.

vate Coffers. reaches the isthmus to make possible an examination of the foundation of

men will be the court-martial in New York, on Monday, of Captain L. Wendell, of the Battery N. G. N. T., on charges of misuse of his control of the First Battery Armory in that

On Friday representatives of Har-

ward and Princeton Universities will

The cable chess match between

King Alfonso, of Spain, will go to Cartagena, March 23, where he will

TOKIO, March 17.-In pursuance of the

tertribal fighting between the adherents of Kaid Hassini and Vielent, the chief of the Angora tribesmen, resulted in a defeat for the former. No details have been received as to the losses sustained

Judge Hancey said that Chicago, in bringing out Mr. Fairbanks for the Presidency, would be found to prove once more a "picker of the winner," just as a titempted holdup, shot Tom Johnson, a mining main, at Nogales yesterday over other Chicago clubs had distinguished a dog fight. After a hard fight Milton was disarmed by the Sheriff, was not seriously hurt.

> ST. PETERSBURG, March 17,-A s ing-hall of the Grand Hotel D' Europe between Prince Hikarldzes, Marshal of Nobility of Kutala, and Captain Kostoff, of the East Siberian sharpshooters. In the midst of a spirited argument concerning the autonomy of the Caucasus, Prince Hikaridzea made a disparaging re-

BANKER IVES HEADED DEAL

Assessments Went Into Pri-

CASE CARRIED INTO COURTS

Attorney-General Bonaparte Asked to Investigate the Charges That Stockholders Were Fleeced During Reorganization.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 17 .- (Spe dal.)-Reduced to the form of affidavits and of documents, the authenticity of which have been proved in legal proceed ings, revelations concerning the wholesale dundering of the rights of stockholders in the Northern Pacific Railroad are about to be presented before Attorney-General Bonaparte. At the time of the Hill-Mor gan reorganization of the Northern Pa cific Railroad Brayton Ives, then a promi nent New York banker, was the president

of the old company. In February of 1896 Mr. Ives, as presi dent of the Northern Pacific, appointed from his board of directors a so-called "protective committee," claiming authori ty to proceed with the work of reorganization. Morgan & Co. were not only re organization managers, contracting with themselves as syndicate managers, but they were also syndicate subscribers, and thus appeared in a three-fold capacity. being joined as syndicate subscribers with Mr. Ives and other directors of the old Northern Pacific Company. Millions of dollars were collected in assessments levied upon the stockholders of the old Northern Pacific Company, which it was thought by the public were to be used

to rehabilitate the company, Instead of being so appropriated they were gathered in and divided among the syndicate as commissions and profits. This is one of the features of the "sellout" of the old Northern Pacific Com pany and is one of the many amazing things connected with this remarkable reorganization for which a complete investigation is being demanded of the authorities at Washington.

REPORT MASSAGRE OF JEWS

MESSAGE FROM ROUMANIA GIVES MEAGER DETAILS.

Urgent Call Is Made for Help-Town Is in Ruins-Homes of Jews Were Pillaged.

NEW YORK, March 17 .- A Jewish norning paper tonight received the foiowing cablegram from Podihilo, near

Jassack, Roumania:

"Terrible massacre since last Thurs day. Town totally destroyed. All the Jewish population are ruined and houses pillaged. We ask help—Marcus Getzel, Elias Solomon, Shien Sterberg." The names signed to the cablegram are said to be those of leading me Podihilo. It is a place of about 6000 in-habitants, 4000 of whom are Jews. It is only 30 miles from Kishineff.

Cotton Bales Burned and Shtps Dam

aged-Loss Is \$1,000,000. GENOA, March 17.-Fire in the harbor here today destroyed 15,000 bales of cotton and also damaged several vessels. The loss is estimated at more than \$1,000,000

Vienna Dressmakers to Strike.

VIENNA, March 17 .- At three mass women and girls and 3000 men will be

SHOOTING OVER DOG FIGHT

Man Who Recently Killed Robber Is Quick to Pull Gun.

EL PASO, Tex., March 17.-Captain J.

LOPS OFF PRINCE'S EAR

Russian Nobleman Replies to Soldier With Shots From His Pistol.

ing affray took place tonight in the din

mark about Russian military prestige. Thereupon Captain Kostoff drew his saber and cut off the Prince's ear. Reaching into his pocket the Prince pulled a re-volver and fired twice, the bullets pene-trating the neck and breast of the cap-

A surgeon sewed the Prince's ear to-gether. The pistol wounds are not fatal.

DISPLEASING TO VETERANS Disfranchisement of Soldiers Is Resented by Boys Who Fought Spain.

WASHINGTON, March II.—The United Spanish War Veterans District of Columbia Department, today adopted resolutions vigorously denouncing the action of the constitutional convention of Oklahoma in adopting a clause in its constitution disfranchising soldiers, sallors and martners, and characterizing such action as a direct insult to all American soldiers, sallors and marines "who have fought in the several wars in which the country has been engaged, and who have never known been engaged, and who have never known

defeat in any war,"

The resolutions invite the attention of



Lloyd C. Griscom, Amhasandor, Pre-

mander-in-Chief Hamilton Ward of Buffalo to the action of the Oklahome nvention, and request him to call a ceting of the National Council of Ad-inistration with a view of holding the next encampment at some other place than Oklahoma City.

TO GIVE OUT HERO MEDALS

Carnegle Commission Will Make Distribution From Pittsburg.

PITTSBURG, March 17.- The city dis ribution of hero medals will be made toforcew by the Carnegia hero fund commission. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be given to @ persons in different parts of the United States and Canada.
At the last meeting of the commission held on January 16, 18 more medals were awarded, but these will be distributed later. It is announced that the reason the medals were not awarded sooner re suited from the commission's failure to

adopt resolutions submitted by the lead. ing jewelers of the country. ing those getting bronze medals are: John M. Parks, LeRoy McCoy and Wall-

ace O. McPeters, all of Ketchum, Idaho. BOERS VINDICATE THE IRISH

John Dillon Regards Recent Struggle in Light of Victory.

WOOLVERHAMPTON, Eng., March 17. Speaking at an Irish demonstration here today, John Dillon asked the young men to sit at the feet of Generals Botha and Delarcy. He said the South African peo-ple had conquered their conquerors. Botha was now a minister of the crown (being Premier and Minister of Native Affairs for the Transvaal) and Irishme might see the time when John Redmond would be Premier of Ireland. He said that he believed that in the victory of the Boers the Irish policy had been vindi-

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SENATE SPEECH IS UNFETTERED

No Power Can Say When It Shall Cease.

MINORITY DEFEATS MAJORITY

Unlimited Debate Keeps Many Bills From Passage.

NOTED FORCE BILL FIGHT

Three Instances in Senate's History When Important Legislation Has Been Talked to Death-Ship Subsidy Recent Example.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. WASHINGTON, March 12-08 WASHINGTON, March 12—(Special Correspondence.)—At the close of the last Congress, Senator Edward W. Carmack, of Tennessee, talked the ship-subsidy bill to death, and the "fatality" brought forth considerable inquiry about the freedom of speech in the Senate which makes it possible to strangle legislation in this manner. The Senate rule of unlimited speech has been in effect since 1806. While many important bills have been done to death on account of it, the three most important measures killed in this way were the Federal elections aw, popularly known as the "force bill." in 1891; the rivers and harbors bill carrying about \$50,000,000 appropriations for waterways in 1901; and the ship subsidy

bill a few weeks ago.

These things are made possible because of the fact that the rules of the Senate provide no way to force an issue to a vote if there is any one who cares to discuss it farther. Agreements to come to a vote in the Senate are made by us consent. The late Senator George Frisble Hoar, of Massachusetts, discussing the United States Senate, said in a published article in 1890: "In this assembly speech is absolutely unfettered This is of immense importance not only to the perfection of legislation, but also to the dignity of the Senate, and in my opinion, to civil liberty itself." Within month after that statement appeared he was leading the fight for a rule to

cut off debate.

Senate Rules Are Fixtures. When the Senate was first organized there was a rule concerning the call of the previous question which might, in time, have been construed to furnish a brake to stop debate, but since 1806 the rules have been as they are now. Ef-forts to establish a "cloture" rule have been made from time to time, but as the minority can discuss its adoption for two eary, it is hardly possible that any change ever will be made. The last appearance of a "cloture" rule was on the day Theodore Roosevelt was inducted into the office of Vice-President and was presiding over the extra session of the Senate. Senator Platt, of Con necticut, arose and offered it. He frankly said he didn't believe it would pass, and

it didn't. It hasn't showed up since The force-bill fight was a memorable one. Senator Hoar, its chief advocate described it as the last great outbreak of anger which spread throughout the American people. Senator Hoar, Senator Lodge, then a Representative from Mas sachusetts, and Senator Spooner, prepared the bill. It provided for universal registration for congressional election; and, under certain circumstances, for

Federal supervision thereof. "Force Bill" Fight of 1890.

In 1889 the Republicans came into undisputed control of the Government for the first time in 16 years, as since 1873 the Democrats had had a majority in either the House or Senate and for four years had had the President. was in the White House and he wanted the Federal elections law passed. It was not taken up by the Senate at the long Right Rev. Thomas O'Gorman, of Twin session, but by special order was taken Palls, is presented to Pope Plus. Page 2 up on the first day of the short session in December, 1890, a month after the election which had again swept the Republicans from power and placed the Demcrats in control of the House by an Question of long and short hauls may be revolutionized by session of Interstate enormous majority. The new Congress, Commerce Commission in Chicago. of course, did not come in until after the fourth of March, and the Senate Republican leaders were determined to pass the election law. The Democrats were equally determined that it should not

> Several Republicans from the far West, especially some of those who were firm believers in free silver, took little heart in the party programme. The Democrats made love to these Westerners in every possible way and finally won over a sufficient number to insure the defeat of the It never came to a vote, but on January 28, after a fight of seven weeks during which time the Senate was frequently in continuous session for days

his death, Senator Hoar, who was bitter! disappointed at the time, admitted that it was better so.

and nights at a time, the elections bill

Whole Nation Was Aroused. The fight brought the whole Nation to a white heat. Preparations were being ade for the World's Fair at Chicago to celebrate the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of America. The Legislatures of Tennessee, Arkansas and Ala-

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