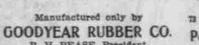
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FEES OF J. P. MORGAN

Steamship Combine Pays No Excessive Amount,

CORPORATION LAWYERS TALK

Great Promoter Receives \$12,500,000 in Stock, but for Smaller Denis in America He Has Been Better Remunerated.

**************** That Napoleon of finance, J. Pleront Morgan, has received \$172,500,000 for his services in promoting six great combinations of capital within the space of about a year. For one transalone, the formation of the United States Steel Corneration bewas paid \$100,000.000. Chief among the reasons financiers employ Morgan is that he not only promotes the trust, but protects its stock, thus making it equivalent to so much cash. His abliity to make a success of any undertaking is unquestioned. ******************

CHICAGO, April 30,-Word was received today that J. Plerpont Morgan was to receive \$12,500,000 in atock of the new shipping combine in return for his services in organizing and financing it. From an associate of Mr. Morgan in this city, who does not wish his name to be used, it was learned that, while the amount of money represented by the stock in the new steamship trust given Mr. Morgan seems large, it is not nearly so much as was paid for the organization of the steel trust and other combines effected by him. According to this authority, Mr. Morgan received \$100.000.000 in stock in the United States and in the United States. Whatever action, if any is taken in the case, will be the time of action, which was regarded at taken through Military Governor Wood. the time as equivalent to \$50,000,000 in cash. In the formation of the American Bridge Company he is accredited with having received \$15,000,000 in common stock. In the promotion of the Northern Pacific deals, which went to the formation of the Northern Securities Company, the organizers were credited with having received \$25,090,-000 in cash, but Mr. Morgan did not get In the formation of the Securities Company, the more recent traction trust, Mr. Morgan is accredited with having been given \$30,-000,000 of the stock as compensation for organising the corporation and contoll dating the interests absorbed. Therefore, the amounts received by Mr. Morgan for a few of his great financial operations are

opproximately as follows: United States Steel Corporation. 1300.000.000
Metropolitan Becurities Company 30.000.000
American Bridge Company 15.000.000
Ship combine 112.500.000
Northern Securities Company 15.000.000

Corporation lawyers of National fam-

but do not deem them excessive. "I do not regard the compensation in the formation of the steamship trust as exit is not any more than he has been in the habit of receiving for making such ombinations. It is not as much, in prothat which has been paid to other promoters of far less ability. I have known promoters to receive far more in proportion to the magnitude of the enterprise than Mr. Morgan is accredited with recelving in this instance.

"It is simply a question of ability. Mr Morgan has the ability not only to form the combinations, but to make them a Mr. Morgan does more than promote the trust; he also protects the stock. He is paid in stock, but that, in a Morgan corporation, is practically so much cash, because he protects the stock, and makes the company a success. Take, for example, the American Tin Can Com pany. Had the promoters been able to protect the stock, see how much more value their services would have been to the holders of the stock than they were,

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The combined stock was \$111 at the tim of the formation of the company, and now it is less than \$60. If it had been a Morgan consolidation, it would have remained at \$111 or thereabouts. I do not believe

than he should have received." "The laborer is worthy of his hire," was the comment of Levy Mayer, "Compensation in a matter of this kind cannot be measured by the ordinary wage rule. The amount involved, the success with which the enterprise is to be handled, the ability of the organizer, and, still greater, his NEBRASKA SECTION AIMED AT success and reputation in past achieve ments, all justify the charge. Furthermore, the compensation is a matter en tirely between those interested and Mr. Morgan. The fact that the corporation is

MINISTER TO CUBA. Salary of \$12,000 a Year Is Pro-vided For.

not unsatisfactory is more than attested

by the rapidity with which, to my personal

knowledge, the underwriting was accom-

plished."

WASHINGTON, April 30,-The first executive step looking toward the estab-lishment of diplomatic relations between the United States and Cuba was taken today by the Senate committee on for-eign relations, which took up and con-sidered the President's recommendations on the subject, and agreed to report an amendment to the aundry civil bill, pro-viding the necessary funds for the proper representation of this country in Cuba. A salary of \$12,000 is provided for a Minister to Cuba, and provisions are made for three Consulates instead of two, the addition being Matanzas, with a Consul at \$2500 per annum. The other two are at Clenfuegos and Santaiago, at \$3000 each. There is to be a Consul-General at Havana, with a salary of \$5000; also a Secretary and an Assistant Secretary of legation, at salaries of \$3000 and \$1500, re-

ot and the Rathbone Case. WASHINGTON, April 20.—Senator Han-na had a long conference with Secretary Root today, presumably in regard to the case of Rathbone. It is known that be-fore Secretary Root's departure from the city he was not fully satisfied that the charges had been levelly movem by the charges had been legally proven by the Cuban tribunal, which considered the cases according to the usual legal stand-

Palma at Santiago Today. SANTIAGO DE CUBA, April 30.-Pres-dent-elect Palma will arrive here tomorrow morning. The Mayor of this city has proclaimed that the remaining days of this week will be regarded as holidays and no work will be permitted. The city has been decorated in honor of Senor Palma's arrival. Cuban and American flags are flying everywhere. The President-elect will be met and escorted through the city by a detachment of American troops,

Collection of Burial Fees, Collection of Burial Pees,
HAVANA April M.-Governor-General
Wood has revoked the order prohibiting
the collection of burial fees by parish
priests. The Got hor leptral took his
action believing that all persons who
deemed themselfes deprived or injured
in their rights should appeal to the
courts.

HIS RECOVERY ASSURED

NEW YORK, April 30 .- No bulletin garding Archbishop Corrigan's condition was given out tonight. Dr. Keves upon his patient was recovering nicely from a slight relapse today. His tempera-ture was normal and he was taking an interest in affairs. For the first time ourtion to the size of the enterprise, as was able to partake of solid food three that which has been paid to other prosince the beginning of his sickness, he have now disappeared and recovery is ooked for with assurance.

Queen Withelmina Improving. THE HAGUE, April 20.—The morning ulletin issued from Castle Loo regarding he condition of Queen Wilhelmina says she passed a quiet night and that the feverless periods were more frequent, Her Majesty's physicians will bereafter issue but one builetin daily.

Cummings Resting Easily.

BALTIMORE, May 1.—At 3 o'clock, Congressman Cummings was reported to be resting easily, and it was thought there would be no material change in his condition for several hours, at least,

Cost of the Anglo-Boer War at nearly £223,000,000.

Land-Grabbers' New Scheme for Leasing Ranges.

President Asks Opinion of Land Commissioner on Mensure, and Is Informed it Discriminates Against Other States,

**************** in the interests of their movement to gobble up the public ranges by having National legislation for their leasing enacted. They find the Administration an uncompromising foe, but are undaunted. Two of their bills are certain of defeat. Now comes Representative Lacey, chairman of the public lands committee, with a leasing bill. It is to its credit, however, that it makes some provision for the bona fide settler-a provision almost foreign to the bills beretofore presented.

WASHINGTON, April 30 .- A tremendous pressure is being brought to bear on Congress to pass some law for leasing the vacant public domain for grazing purposes. Cattle interests now represented here have abandoned hope of getting through either the Millard or Bowersock bills, and are endeavoring to secure enactment of special leasing legislation for Nebraska only. The President has asked the General Land Office if such a bill would be advisable, and Commissioner Hermann has replied that it would not be, as it would be a discrimination against other Western states, and furthermore, would not pass in that shape.

Chairman Lacey, of the House public lands committee, has carefully drawn and introduced a bill providing for leasing the vacant public range lands of the West, and has submitted his measure to the House committee. The bill is believed to meet the conditions of the Interior Department. Hereafter, the House committee will concentrate its efforts on this measure, and may report it before ad-

This bill is drawn primarily to give nomestead settlers and small stockowners on opportunity in the arid regions to improve and protect the grass upon the chile compin in the vicinity of their holdings, so as to prevent further detectoration, and the menopolination of the range by owners of large herds of livestock. Under this bill, so much of the arid and semi-arid region as is not capable of irrigation, may be leased for stocknot exceeding 2000 acres to any one perhomestead settlers or freeholders whose to not exceeding 10 times the area of land included in said homestead, while freeholders may acquire leaseholds in similar ratio upon the heretofore specified limit. Lessees may fence leased land and protect same from trespass. No corporation shall be entitled to a lease under the bill. Where two or more persons are eligible to acquire leases upon the same land, and locality, the available lands will be equitably apportioned.

cents an acre, according to classification, shall remain open for grazing privileges. The proposed law will not alter the status to draw a compromise measure. of grazing lands in forest reserves, but the Secretary of the Interior is authorised to collect a per capita charge on horses, cattle and sheep which are per-LONDON, April 31.—An official estimate is the total cost of the South African horses, cattle and sheep which are per-var to March 31, 1993, places the amount mitted to graze in the reserves. When

land, the lease shall be cancelled. Watering places on leasable lands are to be re erved so as to be accessible from all leased lands in the vicinity. Leases may be renewed, provided, the lands do not fall into the hands of corporations.

Object to Evans' Promotion. The Senators who wanted to get H. Clay Evans out of the Pension Office, are very much disgusted that he should be given such a very important post as Consul-General to London. They say that in displacing him there was a confession that he was not satisfactory as Pension Commissioner, and it will be decidedly unsat isfactory to the Grand Army men who urged his removal to see Evans raised to

a much higher position. Hanna Tying Up With Roosevelt. Some Republican Senators who hope to have Hanna as the candidate of the party In 1904, because they do not like Roosevelt, express some fear that Hanna is getting too close to Roosevelt, and is becoming tied up with him to such an extent that he will be champloning the young New Yorker two years hence, instead of being a candidate himself.

Ivey's Mission at Capital.

Collector J. W. Ivey, of Alaska, arrived in Washington today, but says he intends to have nothing to do with the Treasury Department, nor to stir up any further sensations about Canadian encroachments in Alaska. He merely desires to urge much-needed legislation for the territory in the way of lighthouses, revision of the tax system, a delegate in Congress, the extension of the United States land laws. etc. He will then return to Oregon, and at once enter the campaign.

Indian Agent Likely to Go. In all probability, the Senate amendment to the Indian appropriation bill providing for an agent at Yakima, Wash., will be stricken out, in conference, as Both Senator Foster and Representative Jones have given their consent to have this agency placed in the hands of a bonded superintendent. Such action would probably result in the appointment of the

ment agent as superintendent. To Reimburse Curry County. Senator Mitchell today secured a favorable report on his bill appropriating \$44,-000 to reimburse Curry County, for expenditures made in constructing a military and a postal wagon road southward from the Coos-Curry County line across the entire county to the California state line. The amount carried was cut down from \$50,000 by the committee,

Buoys for Nestucea Bay. Senator Mitchell has been advised that the lighthouse board will take immediate steps looking to placing buoys and other aids to navigation in Nestucca Bay, Ore-

REPUBLICANS ARE FIRM.

Will Meet Democratic Charges Wherever They Have Been Made. WASHINGTON, April 20.-The Republicans have determined to meet Democratic that sign wherever they have been made. It is evident that they are not going to conduce any officers in the Philippines, but at the same time they intend to bring forth all mitigating circumstances regarding the war which will show that severe measures were necesgrazing purpose, subject to right of home- sary to carry on the campaign and to Archbishop Corrigne's Condition stend, mineral and other entry under ex-Much Improved. stend, mineral and other entry under ex-isting laws. Leases are to rup not over is a general acknowledgment that Walfive years, and shall be limited to areas ler's campaign and Smith's order merit condemnation, it is the purpose of the son. Leases shall only be made to actual Republicans who have been charged with Portland Lumber Company were the next the responsibility in the Philippine matlands are tributary to the lands to be ter to bring out the fact that treachery leased by them, and the holder of a home- has been the chief characteristic of the stead prior to patent may obtain a lease insurgents, which has resulted in an unprecedented guerilla warfare against American authority. .

NEW CUBAN COMPROMISE.

Rebate Pian With Appropriation in Case of Distress Proposed.

WASHINGTON, April 30. - Republican Senators agree that some compromise there is not enough public lands in such measure regarding Cuba should be adopted. The latest proposition, and one which is likely to prevail, is a rebate plan with Lands to be leased are to be classified a straight appropriation to meet any disin six grades, and shall rent for 1 to 6 tress that may exist in Cuba. Senator Spooner, who is for some reciprocal rela-Such of the public domain as is not leased tions, and Senator McMillan, who recresents a beet-sugar state, are endeavoring

Greater New York's Budget. NEW YORK, April 20.—The budget for 1902, for the Greater New York, was agreed upon today by the Board of Estimitted to graze in the reserves. When mates. The total is \$58,619,600, an increase mineral or other entry is made upon leased of \$645,669.

MORE MEN GO OUT

Strike In the Sawmills Is Spreading.

SASH AND DOOR MEN ALSO OUT

One Union Demands Recognition, the Other a Nine-Hour Day-Both Sides Firm, but There Are No Signs of Trouble.

Over 200 employes of the Portland Lumber Company's mill walked out yesterday. Union men in five planing mills were paid off last night, and assert that they will not return to work until they are promised nine hours' work at the pay they have been receiving for ten. The truckdrivers have demanded an advance in wages of 25 cents per man, and will probably go out May 15 if they do not get it. The laundry strikers have not yet returned work, and both sides are confident. The differences between employers and employed have in no case engendered any bitterness, and there is reason to believe that all will be settled in a short time without any serious trouble.

Over 200 employes of the Portland Lumber Mills (formerly Pennoyer's mill) went out yesterday because their demands for the recognition of the union have not been granted. The mill did not shut down, and its manager says it will continue to operate. It is likely that other strikes in other mills will follow in a few days, but the conservative labor leaders are in the maority among the union men, and they declare that they will not order a general strike because it is far from their desire to aim a blow at the ciry's trade by such s measure. Last night the union men in five planing mills announced that they would work no longer unless granted the nine-hour day they have asked for, and their employers, who assert that they cannot compete with outside mills on such a schedule, paid them off. All planing milis affected but one will continue to run, and in some cases, where the strikers composed the majority of the employes, the millowners declare their intention of going out and working in their plants themselves. There is not the slightest indication of trouble, and while both rides are hem in the stands they have triceh, he is clearly the hope of both that a satisficatory settlement may soon be reached.

DEMANDS RECOGNITION. Millmen's Union Takes Up Plants One by One.

"One by one all the sawmills of Portland must recognize the union and sign its agreements," is the plan of the sawmiti-men's union. A few days ago a strike was ordered in the Jones Lumber Company's mills, and Jones was forced to sign the union contract. The mills of the on the programme, and yesterday at 10 o'clock over 200 men walked out. In this case they have met more strenuous re ance, for L. J. Wentworth, manager of the company, declares the mill will shut down before he will give in to the union The mill did not shut down yesterday, and an attempt will be made to secure more men in place of the strikers and to con-

tinue to run.

The question at issue is not one of wages, for all of the mills are paying what the union asks. The point is the recognition of the union and the signing of its agreements

A number of the principal millowners A number of the principal uninowars have expressed themselves as entirely opposed to signing any union contract, and say that if they find it necessary in order to protect themselves from what they term unjust action of the union they will form a combination to fight their measures. They feel that the present strike in the Portland Lumber Company milis bears directly on their own interests, and have offered to assist the management every way within their power. The union men are determined to gain their point, and it is probable that mill work will be

light for some time.

Whether the union will confine its strike to the one mill until the point is decided or declare a general strike at once hos not yet been voted upon, but they do not heeltate to say that every mill that does not sign the agreement will receive attention. The following is the agreement: "First-All men working in such mills and the millyards connected therewith to

"Second-All the men so working in said mills now receiving \$2 per day or more to have an advance of 25 cents per day. "Third—Such advance in wages to begin and take effect on April 1, 1802, and to onfinue for a year thereafter. "Fourth-Other conditions being equal, union men holding cards showing them to be in good standing to be given a specier-ence as against donnelon men.

receive \$2 per day for a 10-hour day,

"Fifth-Special arrangements allowed to be made for men and boys who are und to do a man's work." The Millowner's Side,

In speaking of the trouble, Manager is. Wentworth said: "It was understood that it was not a question of wages. I had informed all the men that their wages had been raised since April I, and even the strikers will be paid off on that scale. It is simply a question of signing the union contracts and giving the union men a preference over nonunion men, and I will go out of business before I will do it.

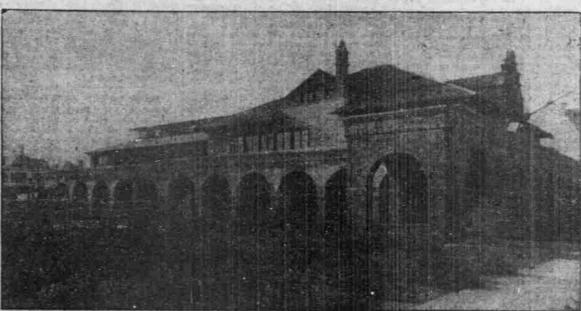
"The strike will reach all the mills, and I do not understand why ours was picken out as a starter. We are new people here just trying to build up a business, and must stand the strain before the old established companies. We will not yield, however, and I do not believe the other mills will. An attempt will be made to get more men, and the mill will run to-

orrow the same as ever." What the Workmen Say.

"John A. Bushman, president of the union, said: "We ordered a strike be-cause they refused to sign our agreement." It is an easy thing for them to raise wages until the trouble is over, and if we have no contract with them they can easily put us back to the old standard again. What we want is an agreement that they will pay the wages we ask for a specifled length of time. The clause in the agreement as to giving union men a preference applies only in cases where all

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BIENNIAL CONVENTION OF GENERAL CONFEDERATION OF WOM-EN'S CLUBS OPENS TODAY.



HOME OF FRIDAY MORNING CLUB, OF LOS ANGELES, WHERE THE DELEGATES WILL

BE TENDERED A RECEPTION TONIGHT. LOS ANGELES, April 30.-With the arrival of many special trains from the East and North, carrying delegates to the blennial convention of the General Confederation of Women's Cluba, the various beadquarters at the hotels and at Simpson's Auditorium have become centers of bright color and lively action. Many of the specials were late in arriving, and a few

son's Andifortum have become centers of bright color and fively action. Many of the special were into in arriving, and a few are hours from the convention city, yet thousands are here and ready for the opening session tomorrow. The railroads co-timate the number of those arriving to attend the convention at 5000.

Mrs. T. E. Denison, of New York, is prominently mentioned as the Eastern candidate for the presidency, while Mrs. Platt-Decker, of Denvir, and Mrs. Robert J. Burdelte, of Pasadena, are the Western candidates. It is generally conceded that the honor lies between these three women, although there will be others in the field. Delegates have already begun to talk about the next meeting-place. Kansas City is making an effort to get it. The delegates from Kansas, Missouri and the neighboring states are working solidly and enthusiastically to secure the meeting. New York also wants the next blennial gathering. ides the delegates from the Empire State, most of the New Rogland States are working to secure the most