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other business after being pensioned, should they see fit. Ever since Mr. Harriman assumed the presidency of the Southern Pacific he has taken an active interest in the wel-fare of the employes, which has been manifested in a number of ways. It is said by those in a position to know that

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EASTERN LIVESTOCK RATES. Roads Getting Together for a Gen. eral Advance. CHICAGO, Dec. 5.-A proposition was submitted to the Western roads today by the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe to ad-vance livestock rates from the Missouri

a very good feeling has been developed throughout the entire system between the

employee and the management, owing to the policy of the Harriman regime.

River to Chicago from 12 cents per 100 pounds to 18½ cents. All the roads, it is rumored, have signified their willingness to accept this rate as far as it applies to shipments west of Kansas City, but they decline to make a less rate than 25% cents from Kansas City proper to Chicago. The Santa Fe, however, will apply the 18%-cent rate, not only on shipments from points west of Kansas City, but from that point.

Last August, when the Chicago Great Western made its contract with Kansas City packers and reduced the packing house product rate from 23½ to 19½ cents, the Atchison reduced the livestock rate, both from Kansas City and from points west thereof, to 12 cents per 100 po unds. The other lines did not meet the 12-cent rate from Kansus City, but did apply it

tention to continue a guerrilla warfare with his Indian followers.

# WAR-CLOUD IN HONDURAS.

Sierra Refuses to Yield Presidency

Sierra Refuses to Yield Presidency and Bonilla May Fight. PANAMA, 'Dec. 5.-A revolutionary movement is threatened in Honduras. General Sierra has been induced to refuse to turn over the Presidential power to Senor Bonilla, who was elected President in October. It is believed that the Hon-duras Congress will try to declare the last elections illogal and Senor Bonilla's num-erous partisans threaten to protect their erous partisans threaten to protect their leader's rights by force, if necessary.

MAKING READY TO FIGHT. Nicaragua Seeks Alliance With Sal-

vador Against Colombia.

PANAMA, Dec. 5.-As a result of the pacification of the Isthmus of Panama, President Zelaya, of Nicaragua, has sent a special envoy to San Salvador with a proposal for a defensive alliance, should Colombia demand an explanation of Nicaragua's action in rendering active assist ance to the Colombian revolutionists.

### Peace Restored at Panama.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The battle-Wisconsin arrived from Panama to night and went into quarantine. Admira Casey is aboard. Cantain Reiter stated that everything was quiet at Panama when the warship left that port, November 22, the agreement signed by the con-

er Stewart and W. K. Vanderbilt, Sr., who are with Mr. and Mrs. Pembroke Jones at the latter's house party at Wil-mington, N. C., was commented upon. Mrs. Herman Oeirichs, Mrs. Clarence Mackay and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who are

Mackay and Mrs. Robert Goelet, who are in mourning, were also missed. There was not only a great showing in the boxes, but a gathering of the "smart set" in the orchestra as well. With Mrs. Astor in box 9 were Colonel and Mrs. John Jacob Astor, the Duke de Chautness, George W. Smalley and F. L. Holbrook Betts.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Belmont's guests in box 11 were: Mrs. James P. Kernochan; the Spanish Ambassador, M. de Ojeda; James V. Parker and Robert B. Van

Cortiandt. Mr. and Mrs. George Henry Warren's guests in box 14 were Mr. and Mrs. George B. Deforest, Harper Pennington, of Baltimore, and McDougall Hawks. In box 18 Edward R. Bacon's guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Geodense Livingston, Earon Max Con-

Mrs. Goodhue Livingston, Baron Max Op-penheim, Count Preben Ahlefeldt and Hon. Oliver Borthwick, of England.

Hon. Officer Borthwick, of England. D. O. Millis' guests in box 20 were Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, Miss Jean Reid, Mrs. Ogden Mills and the Misses Mills. In box B were Dr. and Mrs. Clarefice C. Rice, whose guests were: Mrs. Edwin Blashfield and Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twash)

(wain) Box F contained Mr. and Mrs. George C. Riggs and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Wor-

Among others in the boxes were: J. P. Morgan, Mrs. Ogden Goelet, R. T. Wil-son, August Belmont, W. K. Vanderbilt, Henry Clews, Adrien Iselin, W. Seward

See His Sweetheart. New York World.

There is a romantic reason for the re-markable horseback ride which young George S. Worth is making from the foothills of the Rockies to Philadelphia. 08 tensibly, he is making the venture in search of health and at the advice of his physician. But heartaches and not bodily pain are probably the real cause ascribed to the long, heroic journey from the far

West. The young horseman is the son of W. P. Worth, the multimillionaire steel man of Coatesville, Pa., who is prominent in Philadelphia as a clubman and manu-facturer. Young Worth is a recent grad-unte of Swarthmore College. It was while he was a student there that he met Miss Nora Stabler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Stabler, of Sandy Spring. Md., wealthy in her own right and hand-some. Miss Stabler was then, and is still, a. student at Swarthmore. She is a cousin of George H. Brooke, a famous Pennsyl-vania football player. She is a member of this year's senior class and holds many

norary positions in her class organizaninently with the various social and literary societles at Swarthmore. After he left college young Worth man-

great abilities to the service of the Nation, William H. Seward and William L. Marey measured up to the place; and no man of much less ability than their type indicates Should ever be suffered to fill it. New York, with more than twice the popula-tion that the whole country had in Revolutionary days-with a port through which three-quarters of the Nation's imthrough ports are received-deserves something better as its representative in the Senata than a monumental office-monger and patronage-broker.

rosy checks. She is 19 years of age. Her sweetheart, who, if all fares well, may meet her on Christmas day, is but II.

One View of Plast

Joel Benton, the author, in New York Evening Post. My idea of a fit candidate for United

Statce Senator is only exemplified by one who is a statesman-a person who brings

The Republican party has in Joseph H. Choate. Andrew D. White, Whitelaw Reid, and a dozen others, good Senatorial timber-but the irony of the situation is that. Thomas C. Platt has the Republican party's mind and soul-co far as New York After he left college young worth man-aged to meet her clandestinely. The young couple became engaged. Worth fell ill, and his physician ordered him to the health-giving clime of the West. It in de-clared that the suggestion of the physician found immediate favor in the eyes of the parents of young Worth, who had been in-

Eastern Oregon.

These persons then, through their at-torney, visited the Governor on several occasions, in the effort to secure the appointment of a special agent to make the elections, for the reasons as then explained to the Governor:

First-Because the state land agent, L. B. Geer, pretended that he was too busy to attend to the matter; and,

Second-For the reason that the selec-tion of this lieu land would involve a legal question between the State of Oregon and the General Government which would re-quire the services of an attorney skilled

In such matters: and, Third-That certain corporations were attempting to secure the said "lieu lands" sought, and a delay in the matter would these 16 applicants the loss of the desired lands.

The law under which they sought the appointment of a special agent for the pur-

Proce reads as follows: The Governor of this state is hereby appointed Land Commissioner for the State of Oregon, and empowered to locate

The dovernor of this state is hereby for the purpose of the durate of the state is entitled and Comminssioner for the foregon, and empowered to locat the lands to which the state is entitled without create is entitled by this sate. The benchman is the create is persons had the present optimity to purchase railroad-land series, and he is a subsequent meeting the desired to do, in case they rould not set the selections made at once the fact conference optimity to purchase railroad-land series, and he is also well and set to do. In case they rould not set the selections made at once the fact conference optimity to purchase railroad-land series, and he is also well and set to do. In case they rould not set the selections made at once the fact conference optimity to purchase railroad-land series, and he is state is of the sate of the selections made at once the sate to the first conference optimity is far to be lost forever, while has the same time apparently. Thus be also do as a clican of the sate for the sate of the sate for the sate for the sate for the sate of the sate sate of the sate for the sate of the sate for the sate sate is a range of the sate of the sate for the sate for the sate sate is raised to a sate sate of the sate sate is the sate for the sate sate is the sate is the sate of the sate of the sate sate is the sate of the sate of the sate sate is the s

If there is no "nonmineral base," then why should the board make an order raising the price of "nonmineral base" (of which the Governor says there is none) to \$5 nn acre?

From the foregoing facts the public can draw their own conclusions as to why L. B. Geer was making the extended trip to Eastern Oregon; why he shut down his office as to the selection of lieu lands for a time, in face of the law which directs that they "be selected at once"; and, last-ly, why the price of certain lieu lands be ly, why the price of certain lieu lands be raised to \$5 per acre, while others being selected by Odell are retained at the old price; why 100,000 acres should be sold at

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sion now has under consideration. THE NEW TRANSCONTINENTAL.

> Western End of Grand Trunk's Pro-Jected. Railroad.

VICTORIA, B. C., Dec. 15.-Notice is given in the official gazette of an appli-cation for a charter for the construction of a raliway from Hazleton, at the head of the Skeena, to Peace River Pass, or Pine River, or both, thence to the Eastern boundary of British Columbia. This is the route over which the Grand Trunk officials say the projected transcontinental line is to cross Canada. Application is also made for a charter for a line from Hazleton to Teslin Lake, or Atlin Lake, or both. Charter is also sought for a line from Naiga Gulf to Naas River, and thence to Telegraph Creek, with river steamers operating on the Stikena and Naas. Another charter is asked for a line from

tinck Arm, thence to a point on Burrard Inlet. the coast near Burke Channel, or Ben-MORE ORIENTAL TRAFFIC.

### Conference of Hill's Railroads to De-

vise Means of Getting It. CHICAGO, Dec. 5 .- Traffic officials of the Hill lines and E. S. Whealler, Oriental agent of the same, stationed at Hong Kong, held a mass meeting here today with a view to devising means of increas-ing the Oriental trade carried by the Northern Pacific, the Great Northern and the Burlington Railroads. The two ships which Mr. Hill is building for the Oriental traffic will be ready for commission early in the Spring, and an effort will be made to secure for them paying traffic as soon as floated. Attending the conferences were: President Miller, of the Burlington; Vice-President Blabon, of the Great Northern; Presi-dent Hannaford, of the Northern Pacific,

and Oriental Agent Whealler. THOUSANDS TO CALIFORNIA.

Southern Pacific Reports That 25,000 Took Advantage of Low Rates.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 .- The Southern Pacific reports that 17.164 passongers came over their line via the Ogden gateway while the low settlers' or colonists' rates were in effect during September and October. The number via El Paso during the same time was 6886, with a small num-ber reaching their line at Los Angeles, a total of nearly 25,000 passengers. This, of course, was due not only to the low rates, but to the extensive way in

which the railroad advertised the climatic and industrial advantages of California for all classes. As the rates were only effective Westbound, it is fair inference that the large majority of these passen-gers remained in California as a permanent increase to the population

Northern Securities Case Continued. ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 5.-The hearing in the case of the State of Minnesota against the Northern Becurities Company, European plan, popular rates, Modern improvements, Business center, Near depot. which was scheduled to take place here foday before Special Examiner F. G. Infoday before Special Examiner F. G. In-gersell, was continued until next Thursday without any testimony being taken. Attorney-General Douglans said that the state was not fully prepared for the hear-ing, but hoped to be able to conclude its case in two or three days, as soon as the desired witnesses could be present.

you have known for a Ristine Goes With St. Louis Fair. lifetime. DENVER, Colo., Dec. 5 .- Word has just

tending forces having satisfactorily ad-justed all of the disturbances between the government party and the insurgents.

before the Interstate Commerce Commis New Railroad in Cuba. this city, which case the commis

HAVANA, Dec. 5 .- The railroad commission has granted the Cuba Company the right to operate the newly construct. ed railroad between Santa Clara and San-tiago. It is expected that the railroad will be in operation next week.

German War-Ships in Venezuela. CARACAS, Dec. 5.-The German cruisers Gazelle and Panther, and the German training-ship Stosch have arrived at Willemstad, Island of Curacao.

## BLACK EYE FOR WHITES.

Boosevelt Puts Alabama Appointments in Their Opponents' Hands.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Dec. 5 .- The Age-Herald says: President Rooseveit has designated Joseph O. Thompson, C. H. Scott and William F. Aldrich as referees in Alabama to make recommendation for men to be appointed to fill vacancies oc-

curring in political offices in the state. The referees named are opposed to the so-called "Lily White" movement in Alabama.

#### The Open-Air Cure. Hartford Courant.

Fifteen Indiana consumptives have re-ported themselves or been reported to the Indianapolis News as intending to try the open-air cure this Winter-to live and sleep out of doors. One of them, Robert gems E. Davis, of Derby, "moved his bed out on his front porch (overlooking the Ohio River) the 6th of January, and slept out during the coldest nights last Winter.

few are having one-room frame cabins, open on one side, built for them. Many who have been sleeping out through the Summer and Fall are now moving indoors, but intend to leave their bedroom windows open. "Never in the history of Indiana." says our contemporary, "were so many windows left open at night as at present." With the living and sleeping out of doors goes (in the "cure") a prescribed pro-gramme of cold baths, diet and exercise.

Davis of Derby-already mentioned-has written to Dr. J. N. Hurty, of the State Board of Health, that his cough has vanished, that his pulse is all right, that his nerves are in fine condition, that he considers himself now a well man, and that he thinks he'll never sleep indoors again.

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The display of costumes and jewels was as magnificent as has been seen in the opera-house on any previous opening night. Some of them were as follows: Mrs. William Astor-A gorgeous gown of white satin, covered with black fiet, with great medallions of jet, the under-skirt showered with silver; collar of soll-taire diamonds, with long pendants of the ame gems; coronet of diamonds on colf-

fure. Mrs. John Jacob Astor-Pale pink satin, velled with black chiffon spangled with silver; the front of the corsage covered with a fall of gold and diamond spangled tassels, with mauve satin ribbons on the left shoulder; necklace and head ornament of diamonds.

Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan-Mauve bro-cade, with corsage trimmings of lace and while tulle, and many diamond orna-ments; necklace of solitaire diamonds, with pearl and emerald pendants.

Lady Algernon Gordon Lennox-Currant-colored velvet, with lace on the cor-sage; ornaments of pearls, colffure orna-

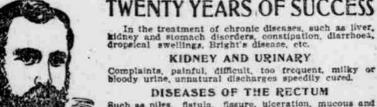
Mrs. Robert Baron-Pale blue satin, with trimmings of lace and silver-spangled tulle: colffure ornament of diamonds. Mrs. Ogden Goelet-Cream white satin, elaborately trimmed with point lace and white chiffon, spangled with silver; neck-ince of diamonds and head ornament of black velvet studded with diamonds. Mrs. Corneilus Vanderbilt-White satin. with touches of rose pink velvet and deep fall of point lace on the corsage; tlara of diamonds and necklace of the same

Mrs. Norman Whitehouse-White satin brocade and lace, with white gauze span-gled with sliver; solitaire diamond neck-

formed of the relationship existing be-tween their con and Miss Stabler. Four delivery of this manucled public opinion.

months roughing it in the West imparted health and strength to the young man. He sought to return home, but was urged country. He feared to gainsny the pa-rental dictum outright, and finally resort-

Henry Labouchere, editor of London Truth. has won the libel suft instituted by Lawrence by his parents to remain in the Western country. He feared to gainsny the pa-rental dictum outright, and finally resortrental dictum outright, and finally resort- | tary of the Article Club. The two trials cost ed to strategy. He took his Western physi- | \$125,000, \$200,000 of which came out of the clan into his confidence. The M. D. was pecket of Mr. Labouchere.



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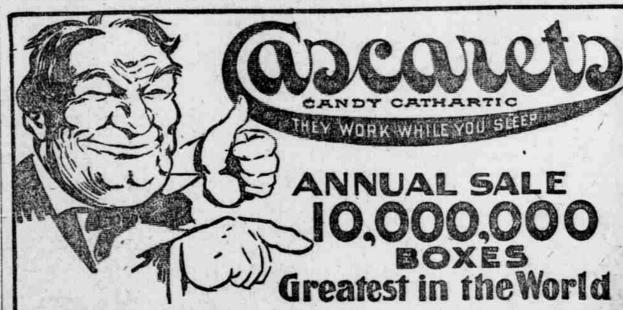
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