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Santa Fe Refuses Advance.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 7.-The committee epresenting the conductors and brakemen of the entire Santa Fe system, in session here, was today notified that its demand for a 20 per cent wage increase was out of the question. The officials declared that that such a rise was impossible

Harmony Among Metalworkers.

PITTSBURG, Jan. 7 .- The metal trades onvention today adjusted all difficulties nd the delegates are now working in har-nony. Committees on the eight-hour day and the Chinese exclusion laws now pending in Congress were appointed.

CROPS IN EUROPE.

Russia Had Great Grain Harvest-Good Weather in India.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The report on oreign crops and crop conditi foreign crops and crop conditions complied by the statistical agent of the United States Department of Agriculture at Lon-don up to December 10 last says that Russia, as a whole, harvested fine crops this year. The exports of grain, which have been very heavy, must diminish, although these stocks of wheat in Black Sea ports at a recent date were almost twice as large as at the corresponding date in 1961. The Russian railways have been overtaxed in moving the heavy crops of cereals. The most important of the German bread grains, rye, was like wheat, below the normal November condition in any one of nine preceding years. It is, however, a little above what is officially regarded as the "average." In Roumania the maize harvest yielded

will not be fit for transportation before next Spring. The weather in Turkey has been very favorable to newly sown grain and in Bulgaria unfavorable. In Italy the weather has been very cold, but the young wheat has been protected

there being now on hand of such places \$8, while at date of last report there were 218. Since September 30, 14 more places have been sold, and none a icquired. ro that there now (December 1) remain only 66. In most instances the state has pealized the full amount of its claim, and n a few cases has made a profit; while in some few cases the loan has proved almost a total loss. The sales of land and payments on land have been very large, the land so amounting to 491,123.5 acros, while the receipts on purchase price of land sold were \$511,553 67. As will be seen by the State Treasurer's report, loans from the common school fund have been completed, amounting to \$322,607 21, of which \$158,399.58 were renewals of old mortgages, while the loans paid during the period covered by this report amount ed to \$544.815 56, of which \$159,299 58 were paid by renewals; loans foreclosed amounted to \$34,000, and places deeded to state in satisfaction of mortgages \$11,400, so that the net increase in loans during the term amounts to \$32,391 55; but not-withstanding this gratifying increase, beollows: ing about \$16,000 per month more than was paid off, foreclosed and deeded, the cash in the fund has increased \$132,454 41 was owing to the large receipts from land sales.

Investment of Funds.

The last Legislature passed a law au-thorizing the board to invest any surplus in the fund in municipal and school dis trict bonds of the state, and no doubt intended to leave it to the discretion of the board as to the rate of interest at which they should take them; but the Attorney-General has expressed the verbal opinion that we could not take such bonds at a less rate of interest than 6 per cent; also that a school district must fol-low the provision of the law relative to disposition of bonds, which has prevented our obtaining any, most of the municipali-

im also negotiating with a number of also waiting for a decision from the same \$ 432,665 30

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76,700 14 2,188 23 present it is in a position to build a beau-tiful park and a magnificent grandstand. It may also build a bicycle path and give 61,645 43

athletic events every year." "Do you mind naming the men who are behind the club?" 48,361 67

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cepting as to the National Association of Baseball Clubs. The association will stand

behind us, and if we need any men we can get them from the minor leagues. Each club will furnish a man to battle against the only outlaw league in the country in 1903. They will all support us. They

people. Herrin said, however, that he would be just as well satisfied to sign Jack McCarthy for another team as secure either of the others. What was being done in regard to the engagement of players Herrin did not care to state.

> WILL CONFER ON FRIDAY. Heads of Big Leagues at Last Ar-

range to Meet.

CINCINNATI, O., Jan. 7.-Chairman Herrmann, of the National League peace committee, stated today that he had sent a letter to President Ban Johnson, of the American League, at Chicago, leaving everything to him so far as fixing a date the conference is concerned.

Mile and a sixteenth-King Barley Corn the Messenger second, Cogswell third: time, 1:51.

Commissions on California Races Accepted, Portland Club Cafe, 130 Fifth street. Direct from the trucks.

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 7 .- "I won't fight for that," said Champion James J. Jeffries today, when shown the offer of the Hayes Valley Athletic Club of a \$20,000 purse for a 20-round contest between him and James J. Corbett. Jeffries refused to give any reasons for his refusal. He and Fitzsimmons will remain in Salt Lake for several days in order to give Fitz-simmons" hand, which was badly injured a recent exhibition bout, a chance to heal.

College Basketball Games. SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.-(Special.)-The oys' basket-ball team of Willamette Uniersity will play Albany College at this The girls next Friday evening. place team wil play the O. A. C. team at Corvallis the same evening.

home of his aged mother just after she passed away. While she was lying dead in the house he was annoyed, called vile names and his life threatened. He did not attend the funeral of his parent becaus he was afraid he would be killed.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.-Dr. Salmon, chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry, expressed his belief that before the end of this week all cattle suffering from the foot and mouth disease in Massachusetts will have been destroyed. It is expected that within two weeks the cattle embargo will have discovered just as the express train came been lifted from New England.

Jeffries Declines Offer.

boss at the Tunnel Ridge colliery of the Reading Company, told a pathetic story. He was compelled to remain within the stockade of the collieries because he was afraid to go home. When his wife and children visited him at the mine they were followed by jeering crowds. He learned that his mother was dying, and, taking a circuitous route, reached the

Knocked Out in Four Rounds.

EVERETT, Wash. Jan. 7.-Ed Taro, of Everett, knocked out Fred Wyatt, of To-ronto, at Lowell last night in the fourth round of what was to have been a 20round go.

colliery, David Jenkins, of Pottsville, a coal and fron policeman at the Silver Creek colliery of the Reading Company at Diseased Cattle Nearly All Dead. New Philadelphia, gave a list of acts of violence at or near that mine. It included the tying of railroad ties and spikes on

assaulted by the waiting crowd, which had greatly increased. The driver of the carriage was not permitted to take the couple home, and the witness sought refuge in the pastor's residence and the bride was escorted home by friends. While

he was in the pastor's residence the crowd remained in the vicinity, calling the bridegroom vile names and yelling "scab" at the rector of the church be-cause he had performed the ceremony. Later on, the witness said, he managed to get away from the house and spent the night in the colliery, being afraid to go to his home. The bride spent an anxious

night, as some unknown person came i the house and threw stones at the place. All listened to the story with close at tention, and Chairman Gray's only re

mark was: "What sort of a community is this, any Charles Carl, of Mahanoy City, a loader

the railroad tracks over which coal trains ran, the turning of a switch, which was 000 bushels to 104,000,000 bushels. It is estimated that the Roumanian wheat crop along, the damaging of a railroad bridge having been gathered in damp condition



board. Owing to the location of this class of lands, other persons are frequently in-terested in the sale; likewise, the general community in which the land is located, Cherefore we respectfully recommend an

umendment to the present laws authorizing the sale of tide lands and tide flats, requiring all applicants wishing to purchase such lands to give notice of their intention by publication thereof in a newsoaper published in the vicinity of the appired for, such newspaper to be designated by the board, that all persons interested in the sale may be informed and have an opportunity to purchase or present any objection to their disposal." Reference is made in the report to defalcation of ex-clerk George W. Davis, overed by the last Legislature, and it is stated that a new system of accounting has been adopted, under which a de-faication would be impossible.

Financial Statement. The financial portion of the report is as

Moneys received and paid to State Treas-

Common school fund, principal

Inversity fund, principal, pay-ments on certificates and cash sales of school land university fund, principal, pay-ment on sales of lands ac-quired by deed or foreclosure.. University fund, interest, pay-ments on certificates University fund interest, rents and payments on sales of

other good players, and I shall soon have them in my roster." There are reports that your team has no local backing," was observed. "The team has local backing and plenty of it, but it would like to have more. At

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"I cannot name them at present, ex-

ties and school districts borrowing mone on bonds, being able to do better than 6 per cent. We would suggest and recom-6 per cent. mend that the law be amended, authorizthe hoard to invest in school bonds at 5 per cent, and requiring the authorities having the sale of such bonds to give the board the preference right to take them. Inasmuch as the interest is annually paid to the schools, this would be to their benefit, and there could be no objection.

Price Raised in Western Oregon.

"Owing to the very active demand for timber lands during the past several months, the board on the 8th day of April, made an order that all school sec tions in recently surveyed townshins west of the summit of the Cascade Mountains be advertised and sold to the highest bidder, to persons lawfully entitled to pur-chase such lands. The unsurveyed por-tion of Western Oregon being generally moutnainous and heavily timbered, and the school sections in the surveyed portion that contained timber having pre-viously been sold, this order applies to practically all of the timbered school sections in Western Oregon then remaining nnsold. Five sales have been made un der this order, aggregating 1600 acres, being sections 16 and 36, township 27 south, range 9 west, which were sold for \$7 67 and \$7 70 per acre, respectively, and the south half of section 16, township 23 south, range 14 west, which sold for \$1 50 per acre. This plan of selling school lands has worked very satisfactorily, both as to price and in doing away with the strife between intending purchasers as to who should get his application into the hands of the clerk after a plat of the newly suryeyed township was received at his office.

State Had No Tip.

"The large increase in the sale of school lands is, no doubt, due to the general prosperity prevailing on every hand, which has created an active demand and increase in values of all classes of lands. The

orary withdrawal by the Government of a large area in the northeastern part of the state, with a view to the ultimate creation of additional forest reserves for the protection of timber and susta the supply of water at the sources of the streams in that section of the state, has also created a demand for the land within these reserves, which remained unsold for many years. No information or knowledge of the contemplated establishment of these reserves was furnished the State Land Board by the Government, the only information being received through the public press, after nearly every section of school hand within the reserves had been applied for and sold. This fact naturally leads to the conclusion that the purchasers of these lands were informed in some manner of the intention of including them within the proposed reserves. In the event that the proposed reserves are made per-manent, and these sections included therein, they will become available for the se-lection of other lands in lieu thereof. If not included, the state will be the gaine by the sale of land heretofore unsalable

State May Get Some Base.

"The temporary withdrawal from settle entry and sule under the public land laws of a large area of unappropriat-ed public lands in the northeastern part of the state, for the purpose of including the same within proposed forest reserves, and the probability of their final creation has made it probable that a large amount unsurveyed school land included within these reserves, to which the state would be entitled if the reserve is not established, will become available for base for selecwill become available for base for selec-tion of any other Government land in lieu thereof. The fact that the selecting agent of the state will, if the reserves are cre-ater, select in lieu of these lands any vacant land which an applicant may wish

and payments on sales innis acquired by deed or fore-closure gricultural College fund, prin-gricultural College fund, prin-Agricultural College Tund, prin-cipal, payments on certificates and cash sales of school land Agricultural College Tund, prin-cipal, payments on sales of lands acquired by used or fore-closure Agricultural College fund, Interest, payments on certificates.. Agricultural College fund, inter-est, rents and payments on sales of lands acquired by deed Swamp land fund

Swamp same sume	414.10
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notes and certificates	,006,273 22
included in above certificates	42,355 40
Total College fund, principal, due on	963,817 92
notes and certificates	14,154 86
included in above certificates	1,150 00
Total	13,004 86
	7,099 43
	600 00
Total	6,469 43 983,292 21
In addition to the above there are common school fund notes and certificates on which the interest has lapsed for more than three years and subject to cancellation under the law and rules of the board	58,307 65 1,761 90
Tatal	61,069 55
Total Lands sold— School lands, including state Innd, acres Agricultural College land University land Tide lend Swamp land	485,210,76 2,512,98 1,498,79 425,25 474,73
Total	491,123.69
Conveyances- Certificates of sale Deeds	2,457 862
Total	3,319
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Loans-Aggregate value of loans ap-Aggregate value of mortgages 606,655 48 harged Aggregate value of mortgages 15,734 00

Gives \$50,000 to Pomonn College. SAN DIEGO, Cal., Jan. 7.-A special states that D. K. Pearsons, of Chicago, has made a gift of \$50,000 to the endow-ment fund of the Pomona College at Claremont, Cal. The gift was offered upon the condition of the raising of the \$67,690 debt on the college, to be accomplished by the first of this year. The debt having been paid, Mr. Pearsons' gift is now made available.

May Be Shielding Her Brother.

SEATTLE, Jan. 7 .- To shield her brother, upon whom , she thought suspicion might rest for the murder of her hus-band, Manse Lewis, is given as the reason why Mrs. Annie Lewis has so far refused to give to the police a correct and de-tailed account of the tragedy of yesterday morning. Mrs. Lewis has retained attor-neys to represent her in the case.

BRINGS CHICAGO NEARER.

Seventy Hours Is the Time East Via "Chicago-Portland Special."

Ban Jo ason announced late this after. noon that the peace conference would be held at Cincinnati, Friday, January 9. know that we came out here and built up this country as a baseball field, and they will help us to resist the encroachments of the California, or, as it is now known,

JOHN J. GRIM.

the Pacific Coast League." "Will Jay Andrews play with Spokane?" "Undoubtedly he will be found at the

5,064 42 third bag of the Spokane team. I have heard that offers have been made to Jay by the new club, but I believe that he 975 14

will stay with the old league." Will Have Strong Team.

BAD DAY FOR PLAYERS. Favorites Not Numerous Among

Winners at Oakland. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7 .- The players had difficulty in picking the winners at Oakland today. Only two favorites won. The weather was fine and the track

Will Have Strong Team. "We will have no trouble in securing all the men we want," is President J. P. heavily played favorites and finished one

WINS ANNUAL TOURNAMENT.



CRACK TEAM OF ARROWS AT OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE

OREGON_AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, CORVALLIS, Jan. 5-(Special)-The team of Arrows at the Oregon Agricultural College, which won the annual tournament in basket-ball, is composed of some of the best players in the sollege, and during the season they put up several excellent exhibitions of ball. Several other teams competed in the tournament, but none except last year's first team was in the race at all. There has been a great amount of interest displayed this year among the "farmers" in this line of sport, and about 40 men are turning out regularly for practice. The pinyers on the team, reading from left right, are: Back row-Garrow, forward; Bilyeu, center; Anstadt, center; Patterson, physical director. Lower row-J. C. Rinshart, guard; Swann, captain and forward, and H. E. Reinhart, guard.

Bartley's Bondsmen Released

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7.-The Supreme Court today handed down a decision in the famous Omaha National Bank case, ion in which involves nearly \$56,000 embezzled by ex-State Treasurer Bartley. The deon releases Bartley's bondsmen from all liability.

Will Vote Again on Capital.

MITCHELL, S. D., Jan. 7 .- News was received today that Mitchell had won out in its fight for resubmission of the question of location of the state capital.

bers on the bridge after it had been reby dynamite, and the sawing the tim During the proceedings, James H. Tor-

As an instance of lawlessness at one

rey, of Scranton, counsel for the Delaware & Hudson Company, Interrupted long enough to explain to the commission the law in Pennsylvania regarding the pay-ment of deputies for special duty, which by snow. caused some discussion yesterday. It was

to the effect that the laws of the state are not adequate to pay the Deputy Sher-iffs for their special service, and that in uence corporations foot the bills. Mr. Torrey said that the operators would gladly join the miners in having the laws amended so that the company asking for protection shall not have to pay for it, and

that the burden be placed upon the people, where it belongs. Chairman Gray said that he was glad to hear that an attempt would be made amond the laws to that effect, and add-

ed that, with all due respect to the great commonwealth of Pennsylvania, he thought it was a "most deplorable state of law" when a Sheriff cannot hire belp and must depend upon the rich to assist If that is the case, he said, then the poor are helpless.

WILL NOT GIVE ADVANCE.

Railroad Officials Reject Some of Trainmen's Demands,

ST. PAUL, Jan. 7.-It became apparent today that, unless the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen recede from two points, the settlement of the wage controversy cannot be reached without friction. It be came public today for the first time that the trainmen demand not only a 20 per cent flat increase in pay, but the addition of "an absolute rule guaranteeing double pay for handling freight trains of more than 30 cars, or trains hauled by more than one engine." The railway officials uniformly speak of this demand as "preposterous.

The Great Northern sent a communica tion to its committee asking if a smaller increase than 20 per cent would be received for consideration. The reply was that no proposition for less than the full amount could be considered under the instructions of the chiefs of the order. This explains why no progress has been made towards a settlement.

A meeting will be held in Chicago tomorrow night by the railway officials. No two railroads centering in St. Paul are in exactly the same position. There can, there fore, be no uniform increase.

Work on City Hall Stopped.

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 .- The work of completing the repairs in the City Hall, which nded some days ago in juence of labor troubles, is still held up. A motion made by the contractors in the

Throughout the greater part of France the outlook for the young crops is very favorable. The French vintage of 1902 has been estimated at about one-third less than the vintage of 1901.

The Danish crops of 1902 are a good average. In Northern Sweden the crops of grain

hay and potatoes were destroyed by rain and floods throughout the extensive region, but fair crops have been harvested elsewhere in Sweden.

In Great Britain the early grain sowings have made a thrifty growth. The area put under wheat last Autumn is smaller than a year ago. Favorable weather conditions are offi-

cially reported from India. The deficiency in the New South Wales

crop has been estimated as at least 11,000,-000 bushels, while official advices from South Australia say that harvest prospects are much improved.

CHOLERA PROVES DEADLY

Five of Nine Soldiers Attacked in Leyte Are Dend.

MANILA, Jan. 7 .- The American garrison at Ormok, Island of Leyte, has been attacked by cholera. Nine men of Com-pany B, Eleventh Infantry, were seized by the disease, and five of them died. The post at Ormok has been quarantined.

The cholera has disappeared from many parts of the island, but it continues in Mindanao and Leyte and certain parts of other southern Islands.

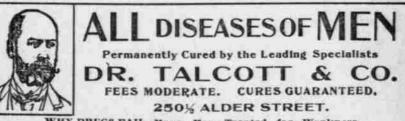
Torpedo-Killer Lawrence Is Swift. BOSTON, Jan. 7 .- The torpedo-boat destroyer Lawrence, built by the Fore River Ship & Engine Company, successfully passed her final Government trial today in a straightaway wash across Massachusotts Bay at a speed exceeding the required 25 knots an hour.

REDUCED RATES TO THE EAST.

Via the Rio Grande Route.

On January 8 and 5 tickets will be on sale from Portland and common points to Kansas City, Mo., and return for 560. From Spokane and common points, 562. For particulars, call on or write to W. C. McBride, general agent, 124 Third street.

One-half of the imports into this country are of materials for manufacture.



WHY DRUGS FAIL-Many Men Treated for Weakness Which Never Existed-Failure Due to Wrong Diagnosis.

Which Never Existed—Failure Due to Wrong Diagnosis. There is a tendency nowadays to ascribe cases of lost vitality to lack of party force, and to treat them as such with tonics, electricity and stimulants, resulting in but the most temporary benefit, if at all. As a result of observations and practical experience 1 have been convinced that the nerves play but a subsidiary role in the production of disorders of men. It is very unusual to find any trouble in an otherwise strong man other than a damaged prostate or deep urethrait inflammation, particularly in those whose disorders originated in too-long-continued and too-often-repeated excite-ment, or the harmful influence exercised by an III-treated contracted disorder, or perhaps we may say a complication of chronic prostatilis, and disappasted with its cure. Still further, these facts are verified by purely local treatment, for procedures directed toward repairing the damaged gland are always re-warded by the mest brilliant cures.