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### PORTLAND, OREGON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1904.

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since the widespread interest aroused by the first trial, and there are but few peo-ple in the state, so it is thought, who have not paid some attention to the pub-lished reports of the trial and conviction. rowd. I do not mean to say that all ings have taken place in many towns DEFICIT IS GR and very specific resolutions have been attlemen are implicated in these affairs, adopted, but the bad feature of the situa out there are certainly few exceptions. It has been said that when a cattleman tion is the attitude of the workmen. refuses to countenance their acts he in-"Incited by the underground press of As the cases are somewhat similar, I being conspiracy cases, and with same defendants figuring in both Geneva and Paris, who declare themcurs their enmity and is rated with a selves in complete antagonism to the sheepman. Other cattlemen who do not care to run the chances of detection by active participation "show their colors" stances, it will be hard to find 12 mer who have not formed some opinions or moderate demands of the Zemstvo, they roclaim a definite Socialist programme. Russian Students Are Intent of Central Oregon **Postal Expenditures** Mitchell and Hermann the subject at issue. claring they want not political, but soby contributing cartridges, and sometimes If much time is consumed in making up the jury, and if the defense decides to make a fight, instead of resting its case, as in the first trial, it is hardly likely that cial freedom. It will, therefore, bo the nformation, thus "working in with the Charged by Police. Cattlemen. Exceed Receipts. gang." Are Both Busy. policy of the government, if it decides Such acts are very naturally tending to to concede nothing to us, to foster such dissensions between the Zemstvo and the destroy a legitimate industry of this secthe trial will be over much before Christ-Labor party. tion that has the full protection of the mas. It is probable that the Federal grand law the world over, save in a few isolated "The government, confident of its abiljury will be called near the close of the trial for the consideration of many things Western localities. The past season has witnessed over 50,000 sheep of Crook ity to repress revolutionary attacks by supposed to have arisen through the two trials. FIFTY PERSONS INJURED **CANNOT BE AT LAND TRIAL** THOUSANDS ARE SLAIN DUE TO RURAL DELIVERY force of arms, and apprehending no real danger from the workingman, can us County's total of 200,000 pass into outside their antagonism to us as an argument hands, and if the attitude of the cattleagainst the expediency of granting the men does not change, in another season MONUMENT TO JIM BRIDGER. reforms demanded by the moderates, on this number will be more than doubled Mounted Gendarmes Beat Down the ground that they are not in real sym **Conspirator Describes Wanton** In the end, all ranges contested for will Erected by General Dodge to Memory State's Interests Demand Pres-Nearly 10,000 More Country pathy with the wishes of the people pass into the hands of the cattlemen, of Famous Guide. Men and Women. **Killing of Thoroughbreds.** Proclamation of the Socialists. and, as nearly the whole of Central Oreence In Washington. Routes Than Last Year. Following is the text of the proclam gon's ranging lands come under this KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 11 -A mon head, it means the practical exterminafamous guide and explorer, who discov-ered Great Salt Lake and Yellowstone of the Social-Democratic Labor tion of an industry that has brought more party, calling today's demonstration: dollars, two to one, into this section "We have raised our voices calling for Park, and who opened the overland trail was dedicated in Mount Washington Cem-INDUSTRY IS BEING RUINED **CROWDS FILLED THE STREETS** than any other two industries. Certainly JUDGÉ IS NOTIFIED better things, but the government has SO NEED SPECIAL PARCELS RATE the ends do not justify the means, but, turned a deaf ear to our cry. We from etery today. It was erected by General Grenville M. Dodge, of New York, the engineer who located the Union Pacific unless conditions change, what can be day to day draw out a laborious existence done? a condition worse than convicts, while C. B. W. Railroad, and who followed the route ad-vised by Bridger. The monument is a massive block of they convert millions into smoke and sac One Man Has Already Met His Deatn; Red Flags Waved at Anti-Government Statesmen Explain That to Leave Service is Asked for in Many Other rifice thousands of workmens' lives under LARGEST VOTE FOR PRESIDENT Others Will Not Speak Out for Demonstration at St. Petersburg incompetent Generals. We are shedding Washington at the Present Time Sections, and Various Phases of rough-bewn granite, with the bead of the scout in bas-relief and a chronicle of his most noteworthy achievements. General our blood for our tostaness, while they Fear of Meeting a Like Brings Out Officers From Roosevelt Defeated Parker by 2,546,-Would Be to Endanger Interthe Subject Are Being Met are entering into a shamehas bargain Fate. Their Hiding-Place. ests of Constituents. as They Come Up. 169 Ballots. most noteworthy achievements, ceneral Dodge was unable to participate in the exercises, owing to sickness, but the ad-dress he had prepared, an affectionate eulogy of the old plainsman, was read, and a great-granidaughter of Bridger un-willed the store with wealthy landlords and Zemstvolsts. "Enough! We cannot endure it longer NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .- The Times to-We must arise and boldly proclaim that norrow will says A canvass by the Times we want an end of war and a government of the popular vote at the last Presi-PRINEVILLE, Or., Dec. 10-(Special ST. PETERSBURG, Dec. 11 .- A popular Senator John H. Mitchell and Rep-esentative Binger Hermann are both by representatives of the people, veiled the stone. \* dential election, complete except as to orrespondence.)-Six thousand head of anti-government demonstration, the par-General Dodge's address told of how Bridger descended Bear River in a boat and supposed, on reaching Great Sait "Long live the Socialist-Democracy sheep slaughtered, of an approximate one county in Tennessee, and four counticipants in which included the large num-PRINCIPAL RECOMMENDATIONS too busy at Washington to come to Down with the war! Down with autoc value of \$20,000, without a single indictties in Michigan, where estimates are Portland as witnesses in the land-fraud case of this week, and both have sent REQUIRING ACTION OF bers of students of both sexes, began at TROY given, shows that President Roosevelt de-Lake, that the water was an arm of the Pacific Ocean; of how Bridger's account CONGRESS. midday in the Nevsky Prospect and insted ment from the grand jury, is the record "All who are ready to fight for our denotes of regret to Judge C. B. Bellin-ger, who will preside at the trial. feated Judge Parker by 2,546.169. He That third and fourth-class mail matabout two hours. Hundreds of police and of the past season in Central Oregon. mands assemble in front of the Kazan polled the largest vote ever given a Presiunted gendarmes, hidden in the court-Criminal operations of such magnitude of the wonders of the Yellowstone Park ier be consolidated at the rate of post-Cathedral at 1 o'clock." was scoffed at as preposterous, and of how Dr. Whitman, the Oregon missionary Several days ago subpenas were sent yard of the public building, emerged sudem serious, and are serious, although dent of the United States, 7,640,560. This age now paid on third-class mail matter by F. J. Heney asking both Senator Mitchell and Mr. Hermann to come to Swords Against Clubs. is more than 400,000 in excess of the vote denly and charged the crowd at full gal -1 cent for each 2 ounces one living among the conditions is apt to cut out an Indian arrowhead that had An official statement issued tonight, with overlook this phase, for the reason that That consideration be given to the cast for McKinley in 1900. lop, driving the demonstrators in head-Portland this week. Nothing definite been in Bridger's back for years recommendation that Congress fix a rate reference to the rioting today says: The official figures for Missouri show has been heard from these subpenas long confusion and screaming with terror business interests of all kinds are very of 3 cents per pound, or any fractional "During the confusion and jostling the until late yesterday afternoon when upon sidewalks and into adjacent streets. badly impregnated with the feeling from that Roosevelt carried that state by 25,600. HEAVY SNOWFALL IN CHICAGO Judge Bellinger received telegrams from both of the public men stating part thereof, on packages not exceeding monstrators freely used cudgels, and In Maryland one Republicary Elector re-This led to several encounters, 50 persons one or the other of the viewpoints, and five pounds malled at the distributing the police were compelled to beat back ceived the largest vote, but his colleagues High Wind Makes Drifts That Interbeing more or less severely injured. A during the past two years sympathy or that the press of official business would postoffice of any rural free-delivery large number were arrested. the rioters with the flat of their swords were defeated. The Democrats of Marycriticism has been dealt out with caution, prevent their attendance at this time. As it is impossible to compel a member route for delivery to a patron on said fere With Traffic. The rioting naturally was not suppressed Not since the riots of 1901, when Cos land, therefore, will have seven votes in and in all cases the ears receiving them route. This to apply only to packages without casualties, but none was serious." the Electoral College, while the Repubof Congress to appear as a witness during the sessions of the assembly sacks stretched across the Nevsky Prosmust be known. CHICAGO, Dec. 11.-The heaviest snow storm in Chicago this Winter reached here deposited at the local postoffice for de The police have forbidden the assempect, from building to building, charged licans will have only one. The feeling becomes more acute as each livery to patrons on routes emanating blage of crowds on Tuesday, when an the prosecution will have to do without from that office, and not to muli transdown the boulevard from the Moscow sta-A comparison with the vote table of 1900 this morning, and by night four inches of snow covered the ground. A high wind that blew all day drove the snow in drifts. ranging season opens, and as a result of the testimony expected of Senator Mitchell and Mr. Hermann. The teleother demonstration is threatened on the shows a marked change in the Socialist tion to the Neva, has the Russian capital mitted from one office to another. the continued depredations, many of the occasion of the opening of the trial of That the interstate commerce law vote. Debs, the candidate of the party lived through such a day of excitement sheepmen have found it necessary to disgrams as as follows: Sassoneff for the murder of Minister von necessitating the use of snowplows on several railroads running out of Chicago. The storm also played havoc with the amended to prohibit telegraph and exas this. The authorities last night got that year, was also this year's candidate. pose of their herds Hermann Too Busy. press companies, or any of their emwind of the big anti-government demon-Plehve. and his vote shows an increase of more Examination of the Sheep. Hon. C. B. Bellinger, Judge United States District Court, Portland, Or.: Subpens having ployes, from aiding and abetting in the stration planned for today by the Socialis than 300,000. Watson, the Populist candischedules of the street-car lines through-out the city. Snowplows and scrapers were run over the surface lines at intergreen-goods or lottery swindles or any Although the first organized bands of ASK FOR FULL AMOUNT. date, ran strongest in his own state, Georgia, where he received 22,635 votes. Labor party, to demand an immediate end been served upon me last night for attendance as a ultness for the Government before your court in the land trial on Thursday morning other scheme curried on partly by mail sheepshooters were for the express purof the war, and the convocation of a nawere run over the surface lines at inter-vals of an hour, but despite these efforts to keep the track clear, the best that many of the street-car companies could provide was about half the usual service. A heavy snowfall also prevailed throughout the States of Wisconsin, Il-linois, Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Mich-igan and the northwestern part of In-diana and partly by common carrier, in vio-He received most of his votes in the So tional assembly, and in every leading papose of protecting the range from so-Oregon Senators Assured of Support lation of the postal laws. nd West, but only one vote was cast for called outside sheep, their efforts have per this morning in black-faced type was next, I regret exceedingly that it is impossible of Rivers and Harbors Committee.

#### perli to desist from congregating in the OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-Nevsky Prospect near the Kazan Catheington, Dec. 11 .- Senators Mitchell and Fulton have united in a letter to Chair-Police Patrol Is Increased. man Burton of the Rivers and Harbors At the same time extensive preparations nittee, strongly urging that liberal Con were made to quell any disturbances. The appropriations be made for the Columbia police on the Nevsky Prospect were sex-River and other Oregon waterways tuple I, and the dvorniks or house portars point ou the necessity for securing were marshaled in front of their respectat this session enough money to complete ive buildings. Half a dozen squadrons of the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia, mounted gendarmerie were massed in the asking for \$1,300,000. They urge the appro rear of the Kazan Cathedral, and battalpriation of the full amounts recommended

by Major Langfitt for the Dalles-Celllo several courtyards out of sight. Canal and all other projects in which Ore-Minister of the Interior Sviatop sky gave strict orders, however, that no Cossacks should be used, and Fullon, Chief of Police, issued special orders to avoid harsh measures unless it should become absolutely necessary.

never been directed at anything but the apparent extermination of home sheep, that all public range could thus be conserved for the individual use of the cattleman, to the exclusion of all other classes of stock. At different times in the past the cattle

interests have been accused of having an organization which has been responsible for these depredations, but each time the answer would come back: "We are not guilty, and cannot possibly

killed your stock without cause."

furnish you a clew, unless it is some irresponsible parties who have wantonly This answer has been a makeshift to herald to the outside world, in lieu of son has demonstrated that such is not the case, but instead it has been proven that the counties of Crook, Lake and

him in South Carolina. The total vote is given as 13,534,119, and that for each of the Presidential candi-

dates is given as follows: Roosevelt, Republican .....

Parker, Democrat	004.30
Debs, Socialist	392,857
Swallow, Prohibitionist	248,411
Watsey, Populist	124,381
Corrigan, Socialise Labor	33,511
The electoral vote will be 333 for	Boese-
welt und 145 for Patker.	1.1.1.1
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to attend. Urgent Oregon matters are now before the committees of the House, and among them the great river and harbor bill, containing many appropriations of vital in-terest to our whole state. This measure, it is understood, will be reported for consideration before I could possibly return. Absence for so long from this short emsion will prevent con adderation of other interests of n.y -onstituents interfere with the performance of iny public doty as a Representative in respect to National matters ortaing to a vote before the boliday recess. A few weeks ago I was in your court and testified as a witness for the

the Trensury, Lyman J. Gage is ill at his home in this city. His condition to-day as such that only intimate friends were admitted to see him. He is suf-fering from inflammatory response sufproceed to my duties here. The ensuing two weeks of the Congressional service here in-volves more work for the Oregon delegation

nportant departmental matters, in which the

ort upon the part of the united delegation

under these circumstances, and especially in view of the further fact that I was in Port-land all last Summer and was not subpensed nor even told by the prosecuting attorney or

any one that my testimony was desired in the land-fraud cases, I feel it my duty to the state and to my constituents respectfully to de-

time to leave my post of duty here. This ex-

PEOPLE ARE GATHERING.

Land Conspiracy Case.

The prospective jurymen and witnesses

stand after the prosecution has rested its

S. A. D. Puter, so it is stated, has made

Case.

planation is due you and the attorneys for the presecution. JOHN H. MITCHELL.

this short session.

That Congress consider the propriety, of granting an annulty to railway post-office cierks who are permanently disabled in the line of duty.

To provide penalties for the sending of dangerous or destructive objects of matter in the mails.

That penalty be provided for the use counterfeit postmarking stamps for the improver cartification of penalon vouchers or for any other purpose.

That the establishment or maintenance of private letter-boxes without authorization of the Postoffice Department be

prohibited. 

#### Curious Crowd to the Scene.

ions of reserve police were stationed in

an explicit warning to the people at their

Gral.

The newspapers' warnings, however, by giving notice to those not apprised of the prospect of a demonstration, defeated the very object for which they were designed. attracting seemingly the whole population of this vast city to the broad thoroughfare, and long before the hour fixed, despite the pleading of the police, who literally lined the sidewalks, the throngs on the pavements were so dense that movement was oat impossible, while the snow-covered boulevard was black with a tangled mass of eleighs filled with the curious

In throngs on the sidewalk were practically the whole student-body of the capital, including many young women, who have always been prominent in Russia in liberal revolutionary movements, and also thousands of workmen belonging to the Social Labor party.

## Red Flags Are Flaunted.

Toward 1 o'clock the workmen and students seemed to swarm toward the corner of the Hotel Europe, opposite the Kazan Cathedral. The police, recognizing that the critical moment was approaching, tried in vain to keep back the human tide. Then, when there was not a single mounted policeman in sight, on the stroke of 1, from the heart of a thickly-wedged. crowd a blocd-red flag, like a jet of flame, suddenly shot up. It was the signal. Other flags appeared in the crowd, waying frantically overhead; and they were greeted with a hoarse roar, "Down with sufocracy!"

The students surged into the street, singing the "Marsellies," while innocent spectators, seeking to extricate them lves, crowded into doorways and hugged the wall. The ferment continued all day and far into the night. So far there have been over 100 arrests.

#### Fiery Speeches by Students.

Tonight the students of the Polytechnique and other institutions held meetings, at which fiery speeches were made in faor of reform and the convocation of a National Assembly. The greatest distress is expected by Conservative Liberals over the day's events, all declaring that just when the fate of the Zemstvo programme was in the balance such a fruitless outbreak will be sure to prejudice every observer and put the strongest weapon in the hand of the bureaucracy reactionaries. That such demonstrations of the Social-Democratic Labor party are not confined the capital is shown by a letter received here from a prominent Zemstvoint in Southern Russia, in which the writer says:

"The optimism with which we left St. Petersburg is beginning to vanish. The government is not showing a disposition to meet us half way and enter frankly on the path of reform. On the contrary, there seems to be hesitation as to whether it would not be better to return to the path of reaction. The government seems unable to comprehend the real state of oopular feeling, the importance of decisive action and the disastrous consequences of procrastination.

This letter is filed to back up arguments which the Senators have made orally to anything more definite, but the past ma-Chairman Burton and to Representative Jones of Washington, who is on the committee. Burton and Jones show great friendliness toward the Columbia and

that adequate amounts will be appropriated.

# OREGON HAS A GOOD FRIEND.

Appropriation for Fair Due to Influ ence of the President.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash. ington, Dec. 11.-Oregon has reason to congratulate itself on having secured the appropriation for Its exposition at the last ession of Congress. It now appears that the \$475,000 appropriated for Government participation in the Lewis and Clark Exsition is the last money that Congress will expend for expositions for many years to come.

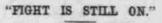
The action of the House Committee or Expositions in flatly refusing to make any appropriation whatever for the James town Exposition is an indication that Congress has had enough, and has finally reached the stage where it will put its foot down. Had it not been for the interest President Roosevelt took in the Oregon enterprise and for the influence which he exerted in behalf of the Lewis and Clark appropriation bill Oregon would have suffered the same blow that has been dealt to Jamestown.

Congress was just as much opposed to exposition appropriations a year ago as it is now, but Oregon had a friend at court, and the only friend who could be of real

# Exhibit for Oregon Is Housed.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washngton, Dec. 11 .- That part of the Government exhibit at the Louisiana Purchase Exposition which is to be displayed at Portland next Summer is now being

packed and will be stored in the Government Building in St. Louis for the Winter, It will be forwarded to Portland about April 1, in ample time to insure complete installation before the Exposition opens.



## Lawson Denies Conspiracy and Says He Has Not Settled With Rogers.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. IL-(Special.) Thomas W. Lewson, in an interview today, declared that he has not settled with Henry H. Rogers in the fight against Standard Oll and "The System," and has in Boston during the height of the Amalgamated raid. He also declares that he did not sell a share of Amalgamated that we could not be recognized, and it stock from Tuesday morning to Friday and offered to pay \$1,000,000 to charity if it

spiracy charges made last night," Lawson 'I spoke my piece on Amalgamated fairly and squarely in the open. I caught the 'Standard Oil crowd' loaded. I caught the plungers and bulls loaded. The sell-

"The people of the province are in a and much higher than those that will state of great excitement. Large meet-

Grant are the homes of organized bands give assurance which leads to the bellef of sheepshooters, organized from among representative cattlemen, who co-operate with one another in their depredatory

acts. Conspiracy Is Widespread. The Silver Lake shootings of last Spring

furnished an example of the distances traveled by some in co-operating with others of the band, when cartridge boxes were found with a Prineville firm's cost mark on them, although the scene of the shooting was 125 miles from here. At that time two affairs followed each other in quick succession, resulting in the

slaughter of over 4009 head of sheep, and were probably also responsible for the death of Creed Conn, the Silver Lake merchant, whose definite knowledge of the affair became known and feared through his criticisms. The writer has been fortunate in getting the story of a sheepshooting affair from a participant, and the fact that it

was unsolicited enables him to give it without any qualms of conscience. His story follows:

#### Tale of a Sheep-Shooter.

"About 2 o'clock in the afternoon the couts that had been posted during the entire day had ascertained that the herder was alone and unarmed, and that we ran no chances in getting possession of his band. This was done by our party, numbering some dozen men, after we had indulged in a few preliminaries, such as firing off our guns and giving vent to a few oaths, just to make the poor cuss stand pat, for if he had attempted to run we would have had to kill him. He was bound and gagged to prevent his getting

away and giving the alarm, and was then placed by the side of a tree. "The band of sheep, numbering about 2900, was then driven to a corral on

deeded land, which was done for a double purpose, as we could then shoot without their scattering, and we could also point to the carcusses and say: 'Well, they were on deeded land, and whoever killed them did so merely as an act protecting their own property.' We then knelt with our knees on the ground, that every shot from our 39-30's might take effect in

more than one sheep, and thus save ammunition. In this manner more than 1500 shots were fired, and as a result 1200 sheep were killed. "Those of the band that succeeded in

getting away were without a herder for not seen Rogers, although the latter was two days, and many succumbed to the attacks of the coyotes. "Yes, we had our faces blackened, so

was a veritable picnic. Had everything our own way from start to finish. You're can be proved either that he sold any Amalgamated stock in that time or has settled with Rogers. Replying to the con-that's a sinch." that's a sinch."

> Not All Cattlemen Implicated. The shooting described was that in which Morrow & Keenan, of Willow Creek, representative sheepmen of this county, suffered a loss of about 1000 head of thoroughbred sheep, and illustrates the methods pursued by the sheepshooting

It was stated tonight that he is resting comfortably and hoped to be up in a few days.

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freight each, 50 first-class passengers and BINGER HERMANN. from 300 to 400 steerage passengers. line will be subsidized, and will receive Mitchell Cannot Come. \$50,000 from the Canadian government and

Oregontan.

Hon. C. B. Bellinger, United States District Judge, Portland, Or.-My Dear Judge: A sub-pens was served on me late Saturday evening, a like amount from the Mexican govern-ment. It is thought that the first boa will sell from Vancouver, January 14, 1966. The ports in this country will be Mazat-lan and Acapulco. It is also probable summoning me to attend your court as a wit-ness in the land-fraud case on December 15, at 10 o'clock A. M. Ti is utterly impossible lan and Acapulco. that the boats will touch at San Diego, Cal. The boats will fly the British flag. for me to leave here now without a great eac rifice of many important state interests. Be-sides, should I leave, I would be deprived of my privilege and duty of recording my vote JEFFRIES, SR., WILL TOUR. on very many important questions coming be-fore the Secate at an early date, a number of them before the adjournment for the holidays. From now until the Senate adjourns for the

Father of Prizefighter Will Preach

the Gospel in Every Clime. biolidays, on December 21, committees will be constantly in session considering appropria-tions for rivers and harbors, for public build-ings, lighthouses. If e-aving stations and post-offices; also considering legislative and indian appropriation bills, numerous pension bills, public and private and many other important. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 11.-(Special.)-To preach the Gospel in every clime Alexis C. Jeffries, father of James J Jeffries, the world's champion heavy-weight prizefighter, is going to make a tour of the globe. He wears his hith public and private and many other important matters, general and special, in which the state and different socilons of the state and the people are interested. These and many long and affects the simplicity of the

VESSELS TO RUN TO MEXICO

Britis's Columbia Line Will Be Sub-

sidized by Canadian Government.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 1f -- It is re

ported here that the contract for the British steamship line between British

Columbia and Mexico has been awarded

early Puritan fathers. He appeared before the County Clerk of Oakhand, in company with Brother James H. Suter, Sister Jennie Suter and Brother John Crow, and made affidavita of citizenship upon application for pass ports. They leave here on December 22 for Honolulu and from there will go to New Zealand and Australia.

SULTAN CHANGES HIS MIND.

Sends Telegrams After American to Buy the Argentine Warships.

LONDON, Dec. 12 .- The Constantinople correspondent of the Standard telegraphs as follows: the last fiscal year was \$67,931,429.63, an

Charles R. Flint, of New York, while here had an interview with the Sultan's secretary, who declined to entertain a suggestion looking to the purchase of Argentine warships. Mr. Flint left on board a Russian steamer for Smyrna. After his departure Palace Ministers sought him everywhere, and finally tele-grams were sent to Smyrna offering him substantial pecuniary inducements to return on business connected with the sale.

THE DAY'S DEATH ROLL. Dr. S. S. Purmer.

of ships.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 11 .- Dr. S. S. Purmer Washington, D. C., said to be the oldest contract surgeon in the regular Army, died on a Northern Pacific train west of Fargo, N. D., while on the way from Columbia to Fort Snelling, aged 70 years. He had been an Army con-tract surgeon since 1861.

#### Rev. John Chadwick.

first instance, and so he will try a little engineering on his own account. If this programme is carried out, a number of NEW YORK, Dec. 11 .-- Rev. John Chadwick, the well-known Unitarian witnesses will be placed on the stand for the defense to refute, if possible, the tespreacher and writer, died today of heart disease at his home in Brooklyn, timony of the prosecution, and it is like-ly that a part of these witnesses will be the defendants themselves. If the latter presumption comes true, it will add much aged 65 years.

## French Treaty Is Pigeonholed.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 -- No hope is to the interest of the trial, as the attor-ney for the Government is noted as being held out in Administration circles of a re-vival of the French-American reciprocone of the hardest cross-examiners in the ity treaty, efforts to encourage which are being made by the American Chamber of Commerce of Paris, according to an in-It is the general opinion that a jury will be a hard thing to find. Such was the opinion when the first case was called, but owing to the long time the case had terview with President Cachard, of that dy, cabled by the Associated Press yesterday. The French treaty and a num-ber of others have been pigeonholed in the Senate for sometime and there is no been dragging since the preliminary, the most of the men called had not paid any attention to it other than in a general The conditions have changed, however, considered at this session of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Dec. II.-Expenditures for postal services during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1904, as shown in the annual report of Postmaster-General The Wynne, exceeded the receipts by \$8,779,-492, a deficit greater than that for 1963 by \$4,219,447. The increased deficit is due to the expenditure of \$4,903,237 upon the rural free delivery service. The tabulated state-

ment is as follows: \$131,984,535.00

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Total receipts from all sources.\$134,224,448.24 Total expenditures during year. 138,784,487.97

Excess of expenditures.....\$ 4,590,044.73 

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Total receipts from all sources. \$143,582,624.34 Total expenditures during year.. 152,302,116.70 Excess of expenditures.....\$ 8,779,492.36

The estimates submitted are: 

Entimated deficit for 1905...... \$ 14,340,938

Routes in Operation. In dealing with the mail routes, the report shows that on June 30, 1904, the total number of domestic routes of all classes was 31,513, their length 498,915 miles, and the annual travel 505,585,526 miles. Compared with the preceding year, this was a decrease in length of routes of 9450 miles, out an increase in annual travel of 12, 192,166 miles. The annual rate of expenditure for such service at the end of

increase of \$4,335,887.29. "At the close of the last fiscal year there were 18,743 star routes, the length of which was 233,392 miles, the annual fravel 119,181,464 miles, and the cost \$6,834,-022.25. The average annual rate per mile traveled on June 39, 1904, under the old contracts, was 3.66 cents. On July 1, 1994, the average rate per mile traveled under the new contracts was 5.63 cents per mile traveled. At this average rate paid under the new contracts a contractor traveling 22 miles each week day would receive about \$1.24 per day, or \$387.68 per annum. "The new contracts call for an improved service. The contractor is quired not only to transport the mall in pouches between postoffices as formerly, but also to deliver mail into boxes and collect mail from boxes, or to carry private mail bags to and from mail cranes along the routes for all persons residing upon or near the routes who desire to avail themselves of such service.

#### Railroad Transportation.

"On June 30, 1994, there were 3005 railroad routes, the total length of which was 155,007 miles, with an annual travel of 253,053,297 miles, costing \$35,117,376.52 per annum. The increase in length of routes was 4055 miles, in annual 19,546,713 miles, and in annual expenditure \$2,569,851.72

'The expenditures for all cla mail transportation for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1904 (under accounts stated to September 30, 1904), was \$55,724,553.59, an increase over the previous year of 6.74 per cent.

"The aggregate of the appropriations for the transportation bureau for the cur-rent fiscal year 1905 is \$74,375,728.75, being 4.59 per cent more than for the previou "The estimate submitted for the next

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