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tom martin whom abjects.					and the second	
WILL OF MATE AOT	Jackson, because the President had taken the lead far in advance of his party.		quested to recommend another man for Woolley's place.		appear before the bar of the House and show cause why he should not be	TANNED IN TOUC
WILL STNALL ALL	Bartlett, supporting the minority bill,		The second s	IINIIFH HIII FINF	expelled. Mr. Comerford emphatically declined	
WILL OLIMITE NOT	explained the attitude of the South as not being radical.	OUT TOIL DECOD	HOW WOOLLEY WAS TRAPPED	ONDEN NOT THE	to take up the time of the House by further delay, walving his right to	Interest in tores
and the second	Each (Wis.), who assisted in framing the Townsend bill, summed up the argu-	a series and the series of the	Inspector Got Conflicting Statements From Assayer and His Brother.		prepare his defense, and stated that he was ready right then to defend	
	ments for and against that bill up to the		BOISE Idaho Feb 8-(Special)-The		himself. He was taken at his word, and in a brilliant speech of more than	A411 1 111 1 D 1
Doubtful Question as	present time. Some, he said, had regard- ed it as the most important legislation	Foster Takes Warpath	case of Assayer Woolley, removed from office today by the Secretary of the Treas-	Charges Against Sen-	an hour's duration he reviewed the testimony taken before the investigat-	Mitchell's Law Partner
	since the rebellion, while others had con- tended it amounted to nothing. Such ex-	1 The second s second second sec second second sec second second sec	ury, by the direction of the President,		ing committee and fiercely scored the committee for so limiting the scope of	Is Indicted.
to Rate Law.	treme views he held to be indicative of	After Ankeny.	has aroused a great deal of interest. An inspector went through the office some	ator Warren.	the investigation that "God Almighty	15 multicou.
	the fact that the bill was what it was claimed to be-a compromise.		two weeks ago, and, as a result of his investigation. Woolley was asked to re-		himself, if he came here, would have been prevented from getting evidence	
	Grosvenor (Ohio) ridiculed the Demo- crats for their claim to credit for rate		sign. He declined and was summarily		against a self-confersed thief. "This committee stands convicted be-	
IT MAY BE DRIVEN ON	legislation. He provoked laughter when he declared that, "following our foot-	HE SCORES ONE POINT	removed today. As nearly as can be learned, the prin-	SWELLING HIS SALARY	fore the country of resorting to sub- terfuges to prevent any real investi-	PERJURY IS CRIME CHARGED
•••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••••	steps, toe-marking our tracks, camping		cipal charge is in connection with a check issued by Woolley to his brother, Kenneth		gation," he said. Mr. Comerford had his speech in typewritten form, but	a second second
	tonight where we camped last night, and begging to be taken on board, is not a		Woolley, for October salary, Kenneth hav-		frequently he departed from its text to denounce certain members of the	
Threat of Extra Session Would	new policy or principle of the Democratic	Gets Kingsbury Named for	ing been employed in the office. It appears he left the office about the middle of Sep-	Wyoming Legislator Calls for	House for the nature of their testi- mony before the committee, which, he	Hamilton H. Hendricks Also
Be Enough.	Grosvenor was discussing the relative	Surveyor-General.	tember and secured employment in Salt Lake. He was carried on the payroll,	Investigation.	said, was far different from what they had told him.	to Be Tried.
De Lilougin	merits of the several bills when he was interrupted by Shackleford (Mo.) with the	ourrey or denoral	however, through September and October.	investigation	Members of the investigating com-	to be triou
	statement that the Hearst bill had been	a da na a a da se	It is understood the assayer is charged with taking the check for October and		mittee, one after the other, arose and hotly resented Mr. Comerford's reflec-	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
WORSE FOR RAILROAD MEN	denied an opportunity to be considered. "Oh," replied Grosvenor, amid laughter	IS ACCUSED OF BAD FAITH	converting it to his own use, signing Ken-	COLLEAGUES REJECT MOTION	tions on the action of the committee and attacked him for his attacks on	MELDRUM IS AGAIN INDICTED
WURSE FUR HAILHUAD MEN	and Republican applause, "your party de- nied it before we did." The Hearst bill,	IS ROODED OF DAD TATH	neth's name on the roll. Woolley says the check in question was sent by Chief	COLLERGOES REJECT MOTION	them. Mr. Comerford demanded the right	
	he declared, was as dead as Julius Caesar,	and the second	Cierk Robinson to Kenneth, at Paris, Idaho.		as a defendant of having the last word. It was given him.	
With Plenty of Time and Vigilant	having been slaughtered by a Democratic caucus.	Vows He Will Get Stewart Confirmed,	It appears the inspector saw Kenneth	Accused of Drawing Pay in Name of	On roll call the resolution of expul- sion was adopted, 121 to 13. Eight	A. H. Tanner is Accused of Attempt
President, All Loopholes of Es-	James (Ky.) accused the President of taking the platform of the Democratic	but Ankeny Says No-Secures	before he came to Bolse and got an affi- davig from him showing when his employ-	Relatives, Leasing Postoffice	members declined to vote.	to Shield Senato: Mitchell by
cape Would Be Closed_Ac-	party, "that bears the bloody stain of Bryan's faithful feet," and holding it up	Investigation of Hopkins'	ment and pay ceased. This, it seems,	and Fencing Govern-	ELECTION FRAUDS GO TO JAIL	False Testimony Before Federal Grand Jury.
tion Under Present Law.	to the people of the country. He cared	Political Work.	did not correspond with his brother's statement, and Kenneth on February 2,	ment Land.	Two More Are Sentenced in Denver	Pederar drand vory:
	not how much it was said the Democrats were following the President. He knew	—	sent a dispatch to the inspector, saying he got the check and signed the roll. It		After Pleading Guilty.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	that the soldiers of the United States fol- lowed the President gallantly at San Juan	OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	is understood, the inspector secured state-	CHEYENNE, Wyo, Feb &-A concur-	DENVER, Feb. & City Detective W. H. Green pleaded guilty in the Criminal	*****
ington, Feb. 7 Senator Elkins of West	Hill, "but," he added, "no more, sir, than the Democracy will follow him when he	ington, Feb. 8Senator Foster today	ments from other employes of the office, but so far nothing is made public as to	rent resolution was introduced in the	Court today to the charge of "stuffing" a ballot-box at the election of November	INDICTED BY FEDERAL GRAND
Virginia long ago assorted that there was enough inw on the statute books to	charges the Harrimans, the Vanderbilts, the Cassaits and the Hills in this country	openly declared war on Senator Ankeny and virtually served notice that during	what they said.	(Dem.) relating rumors of serious charges	3, 1965. It was alleged that Green, with others, cast 587 fraudulent ballots in the	JURY. A. H. TANNER-indicted for perjury
regulate all the trusts and all the rall-	of wealth." In a characteristic speech, Gaines	the remaining three weeks of his term he would make things lively for his col-	It is believed here that Joseph Pinkham will succeed Woolley.	E. Warren and demanding a triple inves-	precinct now commonly known as "Green	for attempt to shield Senator Mitchell
roads and all the corporations in the	(Tenn.), who was the sole Democrat who voted with the Republicans on the adop-	league. Incidentally, he scored one over	MAY POCKET-VETO HARBOR BILL	tigation by the State Legislature of Wy- oming, by the Senate of the United	County." He was sentenced by Judge Frank T. Johnson to jail for 90 days, the	firm's dealings with Frederick A, Kribs.
United States, more particularly since the passage of the bills expediting suits in	tion of the rule, said he did so because he found them right on the question, even	Ankeny in securing the renomination of E. P. Kingsbury as Surveyor-General of		States and by President Roosevelt. The resolution was promptly tabled by a vote	sentence to take effect at once. Green is now serving a sentence of six	
	though they gritted their teeth after hav-	Washington.		of 18 to 5. Senator Sullivan was the only Republican who voted against tabling it.	months, imposed by the Supreme Court for violation of its injunction, and the	
courts. He has pointed out to several men the laws which have since been util-	who had applied the cat-o'-nine-tails to their backs.	Foster was asked this morning what disposition would be made of the nomina-	Proposed Appropriations. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-	The charges mentioned in the resolu- tion were as follows:	sentence passed upon him today will not lengthen his imprisonment. Other infor-	HENRY MELDRUM, GEORGE WAG- GONER, DAVID W. RINNAIRD, RU-
ized for the purpose of prosecuting some	During the debate the following mem- bers spoke in favor of rate legislation:		ington, Feb. 8The delay that has oc- curred in the passage of the river and	That Charles M. Smith, brother-in-law	mations against him were nolle prossed. Edward Sweeney pleaded guilty to con-	FUS & MOORE JOHN W. HAMAKER
of the great trusts of the country. The fact is, it was necessary for a man who	Padgett (Tenn.), Cockrell, Burke, Under-	"Stewart will be confirmed if I can	harbor bill may result in a "pocket veto"	ate payroll at Washington as a clerk of	spiracy to make a false count as a judge at the late election, and was sentenced to	
is not a lawyer to find means of attack-	wood (Ala.), Zenor (Ind.), Gregg (Tex.), Lacey (Iowa), Davis (Minn.), Murdock	force his confirmation," he exclaimed. "I have some rights as Senator, even though	of that measure. Such things have hap- pened to river and harbor bills in the	the committee on claims (Senator War- ren, chairman) at a salary of \$229 a	90 days. This sentence, too, is to be con- current with the four months' sentence	conment by fraudulent surveys.
ing the trusts.	(Kan.), Hamlin (Mo.) and Hughes (N. J.). In addition to Vreeland, of New York,	I have been defeated, and I propose to	past. Five or six weeks ago it was	grich canacity in Washington but stand	passed by the Supreme Court on Sweeney	indictment for subornation of perjury.
When the President of the United States began to make inquiries concern-		exercise those rights clear to the end of my term. I don't propose that Senator	the river and harbor bill would pass at	in Cheyenne all the time, turning his sal- ary over to Senator Warren.	In pronouncing sentence on Green, Judge Johnson said:	L
ing amendments to the corporation law		Ankeny shall dominate the affairs of	this session. That statement was made	That Hiram Sapp similarly collected \$1440 from the Government as assistant	"I know you deserve more, but I am	
which would give the United States con- trol and regulation of trusts and corpora-		this delegation while I am a member of it. I don't propose he shall hold up	among some of the House leaders, and	cierk and turned the money over to the	come out of this a better man. Assert	John H. Mitcheil, and one of the most
tions which seemed to be menacing the prosperity of the country, he found that	President Wants Townsend Bill Made Stronger in That Respect.	Stewart's nomination simply in order to give Sam Piles an opportunity to fill that	1	That Fred E. Warren, son and name-		prominent attorneys and cltizens of Port- hand, was indicted yesterday afternoor
there was considerable law. Then he in-	WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 While Pres-	office, by God, I'm going to have Stewart	in view of the deficit in the Treasury.	an assistant clerk of the committee on		by the Federal grand jury for the crime
structed the Attorney-General to proceed, and the result has been all that could be	Townsehd railroad freight bill pend-	Ankeny is not at all disturbed by the		ton and a student at Harvard University.		of perjury alleged to have been com- mitted on January 31 while before the
expected. The attack upon unlawful com-		outburst of his colleague and does not	members of the rivers and harbors com- mittee by members of Congress, with the	That Senator Warren leased a building to the Government to be used as a Post-	Kansas Legislature Proposes to Com- pete With Standard.	grand jury as a witness in relation to the dealings of Senator Mitchell with Fred-
binnions has hurt nobody, injured no le- gitimate interests, and has proven that	would like to have incorporated in it stronger provisions relating to private		result that a bill was prepared and put in		TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 8 The Kansas	erick A. Kribs, the land speculator.
the United States Government has the power to protect its people. Even if there	car lines. Representative Babcock, of	said he. "Til see to that." That was all	shape to be brought before the House. Since then there has been a great deal of	of the Federal statutes fonced in a want	Senate today passed the bill providing for the erection of a state oli refinery. The	
should be no railroad rate bill legisla-			delay, and the bill may not get through	That Senator Warren used his influence	the second secon	to the court, one against Hamilton H
way will be found to attack violations	ing private car lifter as the President. They discussed the bill for some time.	On top of this emphatic declaration, the	Senate. In fact, it is extremely doubtful	to secure from the Pedetal Government a contract for lighting Fort D. A. Rus-	It is the constiction of politicians some	against George C Brownell in amendment
of the present interstate commerce laws, and that the regulation of railroads will	Senator McComas, of Maryland, also	the strength of the strength o	if the Senate can pass it. But even if the Senate should in the	r doi a rower company. or which he	ally that the Governor will veto the bill on account of the large appropriation in-	of the indictment for subornation of per-
he carried on in a way to correct many	pending railroad legislation.	P. Kingsbury as Surveyor-General. Kingsbury's sole indorser was Foster, and	closing days find time between the dwayne	was incorporator, and is a principal stockholder.	volved. The railroads have joined their iobbying forces with those of the Stand-	against Henry Meldrum, George Wag
of the abuses that have been complained of so much.	about action in the Senate at this ses-	in securing his reappointment, the Sena- tor won out over Ankeny, for Ankeny	impsachment, the Smoot case, the various appropriation bills, the proposed railroad	EXPELS THE ACCUSING MEMBER	ard Oil Company in an effort to defeat	
As to the passage of any law at this session, much depends upon the Senate.	Senate may lake up the ESCB-TOWN-	wanted J. R. Welty, of Chehalis, ap-	rate bill, and the many other pressing matters that will crowd for consideration			Charles S. Moore; John W. Hamaker and Frank J. Van Winkle, for conspiracy to
Everybody knows how easy it would be	sond moonry when the bill reaches it.	I nointed	to pass the river and harbor bill, it would	Illinois House Takes Summary Action Against Comerford.	MISS BYRD SCORES A SUCCESS	defraud the Government.
for the South to defeat the bill even if		and at this same between and and at an and	I mo to the President so late that he could		the second	The indictment of Judge Tanner is the

niways be kept in mind: The Senate can be forced by an honest and determined President, when backed by strong public opinion. If the Senate shows a disposition to sidetrack or talk to death any interstate commerce legislation, the President may simply announce that he intends to have an extra session immediately to consider such legislation, and all Senators standing in the way of a legitimate bill will rush to cover.

An extra session would be a very serious thing, because it would give time enough for extended debate and careful consideration of a measure under the eye of experienced lawyers, and there would be no loopholes left through which illegal charges could be made and unjust discriminations carried on. The fact that President Roosevelt is so determined, and that he is not afraid of an extra session, makes it quite possible that there will be rate legislation at this session of Congress.

EACH PARTY SAYS "WE DID IT"

Democrats and Republicans in House Claim Credit for Rate Bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. &-For two hours preceding, and for three hours following, the joint proceedings, the question of freight rate regulation held full sway in the House today. As on the previous days of the debate, both Republicans and Democrats claimed the credit of originating the present legislation.

Today's discussion was opened by Thayer (Dem., Mass.), who congratulated the President, the Republican party and the majority of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce on adopting what he declared to be a purely Democratic measure. After characterizing the Hepburn bill as also a Democratic measur he charged that it had been pulled down at the instance of the President as not meeting with his approbation. The Hepburn bill, he said, no more resembled the Townsend bill, which represented the position of the administration, than a jackrabbit does a racehorse.

coarging that an opportunity had been Inst to the Democracy by offering an inadequate substitute to the Townsend bill. Shober (Dem., N. Y.) said a similar mis take had been made at the St. Louis Convention when, in splite of the desire of the rank and file of the Democracy and the cry from industrial centers, the party had been lured by the false hopes and promises held out by the Belmonts, the Ryans and the Cord Meyers of Wall street and trust fame into disregarding the wishes of the people, and thereby accomplishing disaster for the party.

Continuing his criticism of the action of some of his party leaders. Shober declared that, notwithstanding the malicious and false stories circulated, and the methods that were questionable in taking from him the delegations of New Jersey and Indiana, William Randolph Hearst had polled 300 votes in that convention.

Declaring his intention of standing un reservedly by President Roosevelt on the subject of regulating freight rates, Van Duner (Dem., Nev.) said there had been no more courageous action than that of the President since the days of Andrew

the House passes it. But this fact should CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER

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charge that Foster broke faith with his colleague. More than a year ago, when Kingsbury's term expired, an agreement was made between Foster and Ankeny that neither should make a move toward filling this place without first giving notice to the other. Ankeny made known his preference for Welty, and Foster gave him to understand that he would consent to Welty's appointment, but no action was taken last session and it was

agreed between the Senators and to file no recommendation this Winter until after the Senatorial election. Ankeny never filed his indorsement of Welty, assuming that, when Foster was ready to act, he would consult him according to agree ment.

Much to Ankeny's surprise he found out today that Foster had filed an indorsement of Kingsbury immediately upon hi return to Washington and had never given him notice. As Ankeny was never consulted about this appointment, he resents Foster's method of bringing it about, though he has not decided what action he will take. He can probably prevent confirmation if he desires.

May Get Hopkins' Scalp.

When Foster returned to Washington last week he declared he would take no notice of the fact that United States Marshal Hopkins had been unduly active in the management of the Sweeny Senatorial boom at Olympia, but he has undergone a change of heart on that matter, too, for today he announced that he had complained to the President of Hopkins' political activity in direct violation of the President's orders. At his request the President said he would order a full investigation of Hopkins' course dur-

is taken to mean that, when a report is made, Hopkins will be dismissed. Altogether, the affairs of the Wash ington delegation are getting into a

very nasty mess. Foster has lined up against both Ankeny and Cushman and, while he bests them in some

moves, he is defeated in others. Foster is making the most of his last opportunity and is trying to fill as many obs as possible before he returns, in order that his successor, Mr. Piles, may not have to worry over Federal appointments.

SHORT SHRIFT FOR WOOLLEY

Boise Assayer Refuses to Resign and

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Feb. 8.-President Roosevelt today ordered the dismissal of Bishop H. Smith Woolley, assayer at Boise, Idaho, because of irregularities in his accounts, as set forth in these dispatches yesterday. A telegram was received from Woolley

tender his resignation as called for by the Secretary of the Treasury. This telegram, with all the papers, including the report of the special agents, was laid before the President and he promptly disposed of the case

quietly let it rest and die. If the bill reaches the President within ten days before the expiration of this Congress and he should not sign it, it would be vetoed just as if he had refused it approval and sent a message to Congress to that effect. Many members of Congress expect that will be the result, if the bill ever reaches the President.

HE GIVES UP FOR THIS SESSION

Gallinger Knows Ship Subsidy Bill Cannot Pass, but Will Try Again. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Feb. 7.-Senator Gallinger, chair-man of the Merchant Marine Commision, which investigated the subject of American shipping during the past own mer, and which subsequently drafted the new ship subsidy bill, gave up the fight new ship subsidy bill, gave up the spect-for the expulsion of Mr. Comerford to for his measure earlier than was expect-ed. No one thought that the advocates The resolution cited Mr. Comerford to of Colorado east of the Rocky Mountains of ship subsidy would lay down their arms a month before the close of the session Yet Mr. Gallinger was frank session. Let Mr. Gaininger was irrana enough to admit in the open Senate that there was absolutely no possibility of se-curing the passage of the bill at the present time, and gave that as his rea-

son for withdrawing the measure. Mr. Gallinger, however, served notice that in the next Congress he will rein-troduce the bill and will press it to con-sideration. But from present appearances it will stand no more chance of passing next year than right now. If a popular Senator like Hanna, at the height f his career, could not force through a ship subsidy bill, it is safe to predict that a man like Gallinger, who is far from being the popular, strong Senator that Hanna was, will not be able to get fa-vorable consideration for it when the scheme is dally losing favor. The opinion prevails that the subsidy bill is dead, whether it comes forward under one guise or another; whether it proposes a subsidy ing the Senatorial campaign, and this of a subvention.

PRESIDENT PRAISES MILLER. Fulton Enters Plea for Promotion of

Oregon Consul,

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash ington, Feb. 8 .- Senator Fulton today called on the President to present H. E. Miller, of Grant's Pass, now Consul-Gen eral at Niuchwang. The President greeted Mr. Miller cordially and said he had heard many times of his efficient service in the Orient. Senator Fulton told the President he

hoped he could find a more important post for Mr. Miller in the diplomatic service.

To Create Olympic Game Preserve. OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 8 .- The House public ands committee today made a favorable report on Representative Hum phrey's bill authorizing the President to set apart 750,000 acres in the Olym-

game and fish preserve.

PHILADELPHIA, reb, 8 .- The ice pact in the Delaware River at the "Horseshoe," near Gloucester, N. J., is today a se-

rious menace to shipping. Several steam-ers, three tugs and nearly a score of Senator Heyburn will at once be re- barges are ice-bound at this point,

SPRINGFIELD, III., Feb. 8 .- Frank Salem Musician Distinguishes Herself Comerford, a Representative from the Second Senatorial District of Cook County to the Forty-Fourth General Assembly, was today expelled as a member of that body and his name stricken from the rolls of the House of Assembly. His expulsion was the climax of a series of sensational charges of corruption and attempted bribery made by Mr. Comerford against members of the Illinois Legislature in a lecture before a law col-lege in Chicago, which were investi-

gated by a special committee of the House appointed for that purpose. The committee found, after protract-ed sittings and listening to a great mass of testimony, that the charge were utterly unfounded. Today this committee reported its findings to the

INDICTED ON CHARGE OF PERJURY

technique.

at Boston Recital.

a notable delicacy of touch and finished

Report Favors Large Homesteads.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 8 .- The Hous

committee on public lands today author-ized a favorable report on the Brooks

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for it brings before the public with unexpected suddenness the name of a man BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 8.-(Special.)heretofore entirely unconnected by rumor Miss Winifred Byrd, of Salem, Or., or fact with the far-reaching frauds now scored a big success here tonight at a being unearthed. The indictment further public recital of advanced classes in the charges that it was loyalty to his part-New England Conservatory of Music. ner. Senator Mitchell, and a wish to spare Miss Byrd rendered the following planohim from the shame of the second inforte selections: Ramean's "Rigandon in dictment returned a week ago which G-Major"; Chopin's "Nocturne in E-Macaused him to attempt to hide, according jor"; Baerman's "Etude in A-Fiat to the allegations of the indictment, the Minor." Her work was characterized by true state of affairs as existant in the

usiness of their law office. Did Mitchell Receive Pay From Kribs

most sensational returned for some time.

It is alleged in the indictment that Judge Tanner, walle a witness before the Grand Jury on January 31, 1965, and while under oath, said that the firm had received moneys and other bill, increasing from 100 to 640 acres the amount of land that may be taken up under the homestead act in that section compensation for work done for Fred-erick A. Kribs, in expediting claims through the General Land Office and passing them to patent, but that of these sums received Senator Mitchell had not received any part for himself. This the Government thinks is untrue, and it will attempt to prove that Senator Mitchell did receive money, placed to his account by Judge Tanner at the expiration of each month

It is further alleged that Judge Tanner testified that the office had not kept any books of account showing what portions of such money had been received by Senator Mitchell, fact such accounts had been kept and were then in existence

Another thing which is held against Judge Tanner by the indictment is his testimony in regard to a certain partnership agreement, which is dated March 5, 1901, and signed by both members of the firm of Mitchell & Tanner. This agreement sets out the interest of each member in the firm and outlines the obligation of each to the copartnership. One provision is to the effect that if any legal business is undertaken by the firm, in the absence of Senator Mitchell in Washington, which business would not be in keeping with the obligations of the Senator as an official of the Government, then all fees from such work should go to Judge Tanner, and to him alone, and the Senator would be in no wise connected with such service

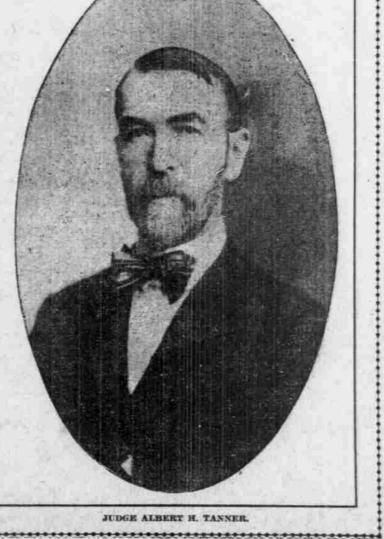
Was Agreement Dated Back?

It is alleged in the indictment that this document was not written and signed on March 5, 1901, as according to the testimony of Judan Tanner be-fore the grand jury, but that it was written by Albert H. Tanner, Jr., a clerk in the office of Mitchell & Tanner, within the three months last past, or during the recent visit of Senator Mitchell to the city just previous to the first of the year. It is said that the Government will prove this to be a fact.

It is also alleged by the indictment that Judge Tanner swore to the statement that Senator Mitchell did not have a per-sonal account at any of the banks, while in fact he did have an account with the Merchants' National Bank of this city. It is said that the indictment of Judge

Tanner is due to the fact that he, on the first day on which he testified before the grand jury, told many things which he knew at the time to be untrue, in order to shield Senator Mitchell from an indict-ment which he thought to be imminent; and it is further said that all of these perjuries were brought out and made plain by the testimony of bank officials,

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Is Dismissed.

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this morning, stating that he would not Ice Endangers Shipping.