SCORES PENNYPACKER LAW

Humorless Governor With Humorous Name Becomes Bone of Contention_Professor Carr Speaks on Disregard of Law.

GUTHRIE, Okla., June 8 .- The action f James A. Benn, city editor of the hitsdelphia North American, in inlecting state politics into an address re the National Editorial Associa-here today, has caused a fight in Pennsylvania delegation woich may be carried before the association tomorrow. The subject of Mr. Benn's address was "Muzzles in Pennsylvania." and his attack was directed against the Inte Senator M. S. Quay and his biographer, Governor Pennypacker. His in took Quay's friends in the convention completely by surprise. Tonight F. B. McKee, of Freeport: T. H. Harter, of Bellefonte, and F. S. Phelps, of Erie, assert that they will present a lution tomorrow condemning Mr. Benn's course.

Mr. Benn, in his address, reviewed the organization of the Quay machine and the events leading up to the pass-age of the Pennypucker libel law. He blamed Mr. Quay for this severe law, saying that it was Quay's Governor who instigated it. He closed by saying:

Should Leave Stainless Records.

There never was a Quay or Pennspacker born who could form or invent a measure that would restrict the liberty of the press or hamper it in its constitutional right of pub-lic utterance. If the Quaye of Pennsylvania ile uttergance. If the Quaye of Pennsylvania Gesire unsmirched biographics, let them leave behind them records free from stain. If the Pennsylvania or any other commonwealth in this Union, desire to effectually muzzle the press, they must his themselves to some other land, in the fundamental law of which it is not written. The freedom of the press court not to be freedom. edom of the press pught not to be re-

President Screws delivered his anfrennes were given by Colonel John Dymead, of New Orleans; D. H. Butler, of Lincoln, Neb., Miss Virginia C. Clay, of Huntsville, Ala.; A. P. Sheldon, of Chicago; J. W. Carr, of Anderson ing, and J. H. Potts, of New York. A reception was given to the visiting indies during the afternoon and tonight a similar reception is being ten-dered the delegates at the Masonic

The election of officers, the selection of the next place of meeting and the adoption of resolutions will take place

omorrow morning. Disease of Lawlessness.

John W. Carr, president of the depart-ment of superintendents of the National Educational Association, delivered an adthe Public Press." 'He said in part:

Disregard for law is the most common, th t insidious and the most dangerous of all National sins. It is no widespread and cts so many clauses that, if it is not kept down, it will become a positive menace to society. It manifests liself to various ways and in all parts of the country. Children in many homes defy parental authority. Dema-gogues are all too frequently elected to office only to heiray the people they are supposed to serve. Great into organizations seem to rush into movies and unjustifiable strikes.

Teach Children to Obey.

New, if this National disease is to be cured, we must go to the very root of the matter. Children must be taught obedience and respect for law and constitutional authority. There must be better discribine in the home and in the public-schools. I do not pined for the sterniess, harshness and brutality of the old-lime discipline, bug even that is preferable to much of our sentimentality that causes us to be afraid to spark Johnmie for fear he will die or will never love is any more. But Johnie will not die and he will grow only the stronger in character and love because his parents and tenchers have taught him a wholesome regard for law. The public schools will miscrably fall if there is no proper discipline in them. Chicago has banished the rod from the schools, but she has not done away with the policeman's club and the fixed buyonests of an armed coldiery.

Don't Champion Every Kicker.

Don't Champion Every Kicker.

The public press can asket greatly in the maintenance of proper discipline in schools. If the press tinists on what shall be proper discipline, if it retrains from gleing under publicity in magnified form to every little case that arises, if it refuses to champion the cause of every callow youth who fails to pass in his studies or has been spanked or suspended on account of his misconduct. If it declines to give the use of its columns to Toon, Dick and Marry in order that they may all their grisewances or get even with their teachers such a policy will all teachers and school officials not only in the maintenance of proper discipline in the schools but in the development of citizens that will respect and whey the law after they leave the schools.

While the public press can assist teachers greatly in training children to respect and obey law, yet it has a still greater privilege and a higher duty to perform—it is to demand that solute obey the law, and that no class be privileged to disregard it. This duty and this responsibility can no more be evaded than the santinei can erade responsibility for the welfare of the army, while he is on picket duty in the prehence of the caseny. I believe this problem to be of such timportance that the history of our country will be affected by the solution that is given. Don't Champion Every Kicker.

FINISHED IN TWO YEARS

Plans of Western Pacific Contem plate Rapid Building.

DENVER, June 8 .- Vice-President and General Manager Churles H. Schlacker of the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad, who is in New York conterring with E. T. Jef-fery and George J. Gould, regarding plans for the Western Pacific, has notified his Denver associates that work on the new ine from Salt Lake City to San Francisco ning to San Francisco, Bay June 1, 1907.

CONTRACTS WITH GOULD LINES

and czahler of the Rio Grande lines, who was secretary of the meeting, stated that the stockholders voted to accept a number of contracts that have a bearing on the construction of the Western Pacific railroad, but that this meeting was merely are limitary to others including that of preliminary to others, including that of Western Pacific stockholders at San Francisco. After the meeting it was ru-mored that a majority of the Rio Grande Western stock was voted today in favo of guaranteeing the interest on the \$50,000,000 of bonds listued assessime ago for the construction of the Western Pacific.
This report, bowever, could not be veri-

MUST PAY TRIBAL TAX

Muskogee Merchants Back Down From Resistance to Indians.

MUSKOGEE, I. T., June 8.—Mayor Fite has dimissed the charges against the Indian police arrested by the city authorities, charged with assault in closing the stores of merchants who refused to pay the tribal tax. There will be no further

Inspector Wright received telegraphic instructions from Secretary Hitchcock today to proceed with the collection of the taxes. This afternson Mr. Wright gave out the statement that no further action would be taken until tomorrow aftermoon, when all business houses of which the tax is not paid, will be closed, He had the entire Indian police force here to back up his order. There seems to be a general understanding that the mer-chants will pay the tax.

South Bend Dry Kiln Burns.

SOUTH BEND, Wash. June 8.-(Special.)—Fire last night destroyed the dry kiln attached to the mill of the Columbia Box & Lumber Company. It is supposed that the fire originated from an electric-light wire. A number of boxcars were on an adjoining sidetrack and took fire. but they were pushed away and saved with but little damage. The loss is esti-

anted at about \$200.

A dog and pony outfit was giving a per formance near the burning building, and when the alarm sounded there was al-most a panic. The tent was crowded with men, women and children, and a panic would have been disastrous.

Land Business Is Falling Off.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 8.- (Special.) Robert Elwell, chief clerk in the local United States Land Office, has been transferred to the Land Office at Walla Walla under orders just received from the department at Washington. The change is due to the falling off of the business of the Olympia Land Office and No one will take Mr. Elwell's place in the Olympia office, the Register and Re-ceiver being the only regular employes of the office after July 1.

County to Pay Timber Cruiser.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 4,-(Special.) The County Commissioners have entered into an agreement with F. E. Wade, a former cruiser for the Northern Pacific Railway Company, to give them est on timber lands in the county from assessments can be based. The has been assessing this class of property

HOPE LIES IN DELAY Free Lectures

Postponement of Extra Session Cheers Railroads.

PRESIDENT REMAINS FIRM

Repeated Change in Date Strengthens Their Belief They Can Kill the Rate Bill-President Has No Fears

OREGON NEWS BUREAU, Washing on, June 8.-While the President has made no definite announcement of the sumed that it will be called for the middie of November instead of the middle of October, as first suggested. Those most interested in securing a postpone ment are opposed to railroad rate legisla tion. They persuaded the President to refrain from calling an extra session in refrain from cailing an extra session in the Spring by pointing out that nothing could be gained by so doing, as it would take the Senate committee some months the Science committee and money of the testimony and prepare its report. The committee has taken the testimony, fevoting six weeks to hearings. It will be some time before a report is ready. In fact, the committee will not meet un til Fall to begin its preparation of a re-port. This delay may have the effect of preventing legislation. There is little doubt that those who have been striving to secure delay hope that the country will not be insistent upon a law giving the commission power to fix railroad rates. It is their hope that the facts brought out in the Senate bearings and by the campaign of education which has been inaugurated, will cause the public to have a different opinion when Con-gress finally reaches the legislative stage.

Hope for Defeat by Delay.

Some very close friends of the President have advised him that the delays in calling Congress together will be utilized to defeat the legislation which he has advocated so strongly. The President does not believe that, with three and a half years ahead of him, the railroad men in Congress can defeat what the people seem bound to have. His conthe people seem bound to have. It is con-fidence is such that he consented first to the postponement of the extra session from Spring until the list of October. Then he consented to another postpone-ment from the first to the middle of Oc-tober. Now it is reported that he will postpone the extra session until the mid-dle of November. That would leave only dle of November. That would leave only two weeks of the extra session and it might just as well not be called at all, Nothing can be accomplished before the holiday recess, and it will mean beginning business some time in January

Roosevelt Not Weakening.

With an efficient organization under such a parliamentary genius as Aldrich.

WHAT NEWSPAPERS SAY ABOUT THE EXPOSITION

the Lewis and Clark Exposition oper by newspapers from the Atlantic to the

"Some chief buildings of the Portland Exposition opened yesterday, and its President," is the heading the St. Louis Globe-Democrat gives to a three-column picture of the Exposition and President H. W. Goode. A one-column and one-half news report is furnished. "Just at the crucial moment, of course, the chimes at the Portland Fair, which were to play "America" as the show was declared open, did not play," writes F. H. C. in the same paper. The guachinery got out of order, and while Portland gathered there in Summer array, feeling generally mobs, or whitecappings or lynchings, or the exaction of the liquor laws or perfuty, or rebates to chippers or tax-dedging or votabutes to chippers or tax-dedging or votabuying, or the prostitution of official position, or the purchase of Legislatures, it is all one thing-disregard for law.

Teach Children to Observe the continual climax for weeks. metallic boom-bim-pung of 'My Country, layed the opening of the Portland Expo-Tis of Thee, she sever heard a blamed sition II minutes, is the heading on a thing. And the newspapers had been 1100 words special news story in the Kan-working the populace up to this grand sas City Times. emotional climax for weeks. How exas-perated everybody must have been, most of all the young man who had been writing the chimes article. Haven't many of us been there? Well do we remember what treplifation rested on our souls at St. Louis, some 200,000 of us, when Presi-dent Francis raised his hand and ma-jestically opened the World's Fair-what deep, chilling fear seized our hearts, that something would "get out of order" and the Cassoftes, on which every over and the Cascaties, on which every eve was fixed would fall to flow. It was a great cheer of relief as well as exultation, when the foaming torrent came tumbling down. It may have been thought that it was the orations, the music, the Presiassembled there it was the outburst of the waterfall; such is the dramatic

> "Exposition at Portland is Really retty," says the New York World in a thick headline commencing a two and a half column special article by Samuel G. Blythe, with a four-column cut of the Exposition. The Exposition officially known as the Lewis and Clark Exposition was not so named in bo of J. Ham Lewis and Champ Clark," writes Mr. Blythe, "Vice-President Fairbanks, Senators and Representatives, Governors of States and many other dignituries assembled to add ocial to the occasion, but the greatest tribute was paid by John L. Sullivan. Mr. Sullivan appeared at 9 o'clock in the morning in his evening clothes and wore them all day, much to the ad-miration of the multitude and greatly to the glory and increment of the show. There is a rose garden on every lawn in Portland, and all the roses nodded today in air as clear as crystal and in sunshine that glittered. There was a parade, led by the men who have made the Pair, booking very important in their high hats and with their white budges. Every high hat in Portland

About the only novelty is the Home Davetoport farm, where the cartonist exhibits his collection of pheusanie, his Arabian horses and his other blooded stock. This is home for me, said Davenport. I come from Oregon, and I'm going to show the home folks what I've get." So far as the buildings are con-

So far as the buildings are con-cerned they are done, painted and com-plete in every way. The ground is all sodded. The streets are all graveled. The Exposition, from its outside, is inished, and it is the first one that ever was on an opening day. Nobody need come to Portland thinking
he will see a second St. Leute Exposition
or even a second Pan-American Exposition. What is here to be seen is a good
Fair, a pretty Fair, with a lot of attractions that will interest and instruct, but no visitor to
principally what is to be seen is the Pavictim to principally what is to be seen is the Pa-

Highly appreciative writeups are given | trumpets, but with an abiding faith in

In a special report, about two columns ong, the Dallas (Texas) Morning News attends to news features and concludes 'In the great exhibit palaces and state building bordes of workers toiled to put the finishing touches on exhibits and displays and they were rewarded with the satisfaction of knowing that when the Exposition was declared open it was more nearly complete than any exposition of like character ever held in this country.

"Fairbanks spoke too long. He de-

A four-column cut of the Exposition hends a 60-word special news report in the Detroit (Mich.) Tribune, and in a neat box these facts are given: "The dscape is particularly pleasant, with water close at hand and snow-capp mountains almost within reach. Its unique features include a board walk, over the water, more than half a mile in length, and the "Trail," taking the place of the Midway Plaisance and the Pike of other expositions. Foreign governments participating include England. Germany, France, Russia, China, Japan, Italy, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, East Indies, Egypt, Persia, Turkey and Al-Washington, California, Utah, New York Massachusetta, Minnesota, Pennsylvania Arizona Missouri Illinbis, Wisconsin Arizona Missouri Illinbis, V. North Dakota, Idano, Montana."

The Chicago Record-Herald gives one and a half columns news report, with a a three-column cut of Guild's Lake and the Government buildings, and the same space is given by the Chicago Daily Tribune, with three pictures.

The Chicago inter Ocean gives about two columns, and the Inter Ocean states that "the octogenarian Mayor

Other newspapers of June 2: One-quarter column: Augusta (Ga.) Chron-

icle.
One-half column: Houston (Tex.) Post.
Springfield (Mars.) Union.
Two-thirds of a column: Atlanta vias.) Con-stitution. Philadelphia Inquirer. Hoston (Mast.)
Herald.

New York Times. One and two-thirds columns: New York Tribune, New Orleans (La.) Times-Democrat, New Orleans (La.) Ficayune. Two and two-third columns: Richmond (Va.) Times-Deepatch.
Three columns: St. Paul (Minn.) Pioneer. Press. with pictures of Vice-President Pairbanks. President Goode and Exposition buildings.

by Vice-President Fairbanks at the open-ing of the Exposition, heads a specia article of over one column long written by Frederick W. Stowell, and printed in the San Francisco Chronicle. June 4. Mr. Stowell heads his article, "Not Costly to Hit the Trail," and states that no visitor to the Exposition need be a victim to overcharging lodging-house

Rio Grande Western Stockholders

Act on Guaranteeing Bonds.

SALT LAKE CITY, June 8—At a meeting held here today a majority of the stock of the Rio Grande Western Railway was noted by Jun! F. Vaille, general county this gives region beyond the Rio Grande Western Railway was noted by Jun! F. Vaille, general county this gives region beyond the Rio Grande Western Railway was noted by Jun! F. Vaille, general county, this gives a special article of about 1200 words, describing the Oregon Forestix was noted by Jun! F. Vaille, general county, this gives region beyond the Rocky Mountains, with agricultural, timber, mineral and other resources we great that they may stagger imagination. Everything is predicted on the sentiment that is the motio of the Exposition—Westward the star of Empire lakes its way. These people have the world to come and see. They have presented the display. The educational exhibit comes from world to come and see. They have presented the display.

ON COOKING

CHOCOLATE and COCOA WALTER BAKER & CO.

DORCHESTER, MASS. (Established 1780.) Will be given by
Miss ELIZABETH K. BURR
Stance Dept. Boston T At Parsons Hall

SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

A special free lecture for the CHIL-DREN will be given on Saturday morn-ing at 10 o'clock, when Miss Burr will make and serve amongst other things cocos, fudge and tee cream. Sourenirs will be given to all children attending this lecture.

the opponents of rate legislation ought to be able to "stand off" a bill until it was time to adjourn for the Congressional campaign. If it goes over that far, then it can be defeated easily in the short session. Of course, the President would session. Of course, the President would setil have two years and could call an extra session immediately after the expiration of the Pifty-ninth Congress, but the idea of those who see defeat for the rate legislation is that, having secured postponements sufficient to destroy the effect of an extra session at this time, they will be able to take care of the future.

There was a time when the opponents of rate legislation thought the President was "weakening," but recent declarations have corrected that impression. The President is strong enough in his position. It is only a question of whether he has been wise in postponing the session at the request of those who are so vitally in-terested in defeating the legislation he has been advocating. But the President powerful interests

TEAM OWNERS ARE DIVIDED

SOME STAND BY TEAMSTERS IN THEIR STRIKE.

Meeting Tonight Will Decide Their Action-Strikers Prepare to Stand Long Slege.

CHICAGO, June 8.-The teamsters' strike has reached the point where its further progress and its further in-crease is dependent upon the action taken by the members of the Chicago Teamowners' Association. This organization has from the first declined to make deliveries to the boycotted houses and has constantly urged the teamsters to arbitrate the question of making such deliviries. The teamsters have positively refused to deliver or receive goods and now, the last chance of securing any concessions from the team-sters having faded away, the members of the Teamowners' Associaton must either decide to deliver goods or allow the reamsters to have their own way

in the matter. Opinion among the members of the Teamowners' Association is strongly divided, and the result may be a split in its ranks. A meeting of the organi-mation wil be held tomorrow night and the action taken at that time will largely determine the future scope of the strike. If the Teamowners' Association decides to make deliveries and discharge all of its men who refuse to obey orders, the ranks of the strikers will be increased by about 8000 men.

The teamsters today planned to co clared that a "good square proposi for peace made vesterday refused by the employers. Funds were declared to be rolling in for the strikers. The usually conservative president of the Department Store Drivers' Union, Peter W. Reitz, claimed to voice the conviction of the members of that union, when he said that it looked like a fight until Winter. The drivers, he said, have made their plans in accordance with that view of the situation.

Beginning with a "peace argument," a labor discussion at North avenue and Robey street today grew into a riot, which blocked two lines of street cars, nell up traffic in streets, brought police patrol wagons and ended a one man was taken to the hospital and several heads were bruised.

MINERS' CONVENTION ENDED

Executive Board Will Aid in Launching Industrial Union.

SALT LAKE, June 8.-The annual conention of the Western Federation of liners, which began here three weeks age, came to an end today. The convention today voted to continue the Federation's permanent headquarters at Denve and to hold the next annual convention there, in June. San Francisco also asked for the next convention, President Charles H. Moyer and Secretary W. D. Haywood were re-elected by unanimous

ere in seasion for several days, and then will go to Chicago in a body to take par-in the organization of the "Industrial Union," which will be launched on June 27. The delegates tonight attended a re-ception and banquet tendered by the local Federation of Labor.

Deported Miners Claim Damages.

DENVER, June 8.-Claims for damages amounting to \$400,000 were filed today with State Auditor Bent by John H. Murphy, counsel for the Western Federation of Miners, on behalf of 67 men who were deported last year from the Cripple Creek, Telluride and Las Animas mining districts. Each claim is accompanied by an affidavit, reciting the great suffering un-dergone by the men, who were taken from their homes and run out of the state by troops under command of Adjutant-Gen-eral Sherman Bell.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Mrs. Sue M. Simp-son, accused of treason by Mrs. Brettell, president of the Woman's international president of the Woman's International Labor League, was expelled from the or-ganization today by a secret vote of 28 to 31.

Harmony in Lithographers' Trade.

Sam'l Rosenblatt & Co.

Reliable Clothiers. Cor. Third and Morrison Sts.

When you come in here to see what we can do for you in good clothes for Summer

wear, you'll see a line of goods that everybody likes. Even the girls like to get one

of these Outing Coats on occasionally; they've a style and quality in them which

Hart, Schaffner & Marx

And they know how to make clothes right. Their label goes on nothing but strictly

all-wool goods-no cotton mixtures or mercerized adulterations in these clothes.

Outing Suits, \$10 to \$20

Everybody Likes 'Em

that mutual government is best for both sides. As to apprentices, we want boys with a natural ability for it, as the best around Albany.

The police were immediately notified and are accounting the woods around Albany.

isn't usual. These Suits are from

WHOLE UNION HELD IN PRISON

Sixty Structural Ironworkers Under Suspicion of Shooting. ' ,

PHILADELPHIA. June 8.—Sixty members of the local branch of the National as follows:
Structural Ironworkers and Bridge-Bullders Union are locked up in a staof conservati

the shot at Joyce, the police decided to lock up all the men found in the meet-ing-room and hold them until they fearn who did the shooting.

Convicts' Seen in Linn County.

NEW YORK, June &—A committee from the Eastern branch of the Employing Lithographers' Association has visited the annual convention of the Lithographic Artista, Engravers and Designers League of America, now in assaion here. Secretary Smith, in addressing the convention on behalf of the association, recalled the

fact that the league's members are the highest paid men in the business, and declared that the Employers' Association is working to raise the industry to the highest standard, and could be greatly helped by the co-operation of the workers. "We are not fighting the labor organizations," he said, "and we want the men to realize the standard, and could be greatly helped by the co-operation of the workers. "We he said, "and we want the men to realize the standard to the standard to the said of the penitentiary, is on the road between Albany and Lebanon, to prevent the escape of the men over the wagen road to Eastern Oregon. Under the said of Albany, whom they accosted and asked for a can which was in his the standard to the said of the penitentiary, is on the road between Albany and Lebanon, to prevent the escape of the men over the wagen road to Eastern Oregon.

Under the condition of the men over the wagen road to Eastern Oregon.

The men were seen today by M. Russard of Albany, whom they accosted and asked for a can which was in his the standard to the men over the wagen road to Eastern Oregon. The men were seen today by M. Bus-sard, of Albany, whom they accosted and asked for a can which was in his the state coffers, for each motor owner

bringing lithography up to the highest standard." The convention will end its University Commencement Exercises

Begin June 16.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove, Or. June 8.—(Special.)—The pro-gramme for commencement week is new complete and will be carried out

Builders' Union are locked up in a station-house here tonight, pending the solving of a mystery surrounding the probably fatal shooting of one of the members of the organization. The victim's name is Edward Joyce, of Washington, D. C. He is in a dangerous condition, but refuses to tell the name of the man who shot him.

There was a meeting of the union tonight, which Joyce attended. How the shooting occurred and, who did it has not yet been definitely determined. As none of the members of the union would disclose the name of the man who fired the shooting occurred and who did to have the name of the man who fired the shoot at Joyce, the police decided to lock up all the men found in the meeting-room and hold them until they fearn who did the shooting.

NO CHECK ON SPEED OF AUTOS

Scattle Authorities Find State Has

SEATTLE, Wash, June 8.—(Special.)—City Attorney De Bruier decided this morning that the City of Scattle has lost its authority to regulate authority.

hour in thickly-settled communities and 25 miles per hour in sparsely settled dis-

Under the city ordinance that has pre-

must pay \$2 annually for a state license.
The city limited the speed to eight miles an hour, while the state law grants a 55 per cent increase.

As a result of the new law the city today refused to take up several complaints that were made, and it is doubted whether the class of objections raised would be spstained under the state law.

First of the Season's Gold. SHATTLE, Wash., June 8 .- (Special) -North America, located at Dawson,

Skin Diseases

Glycozone

By destroying germs, they assist nature to accomplish a cure. Send thirty-five cents to pay expressage on Free Trial Bottles.

Sold by tesding Drugglett.

Not genulse unless label bears my alguance:



