

British Admiral at a luncheon at noon

One hundred covers were laid and the toasts expressed the cordiality of the two countries toward each other.

FUNCTION FOR **BENNETT STIRS** voice became threatening and imperative. He elicited from the witness that he had been in the cattle and horse IRE OF WITNESS THE VISITORS business; then he asked him point blank if he had not sent the letters to Dr. Gesner. This letter must have contained either threats or warning. similar to those which are said to have been passing back and forth between the sheepmen and the cattle- Reception and Fete at the Questioning Annoys B. men. Jones denied, with some showing of temper, that he had written the let-American Inn to Honor F Jones. ters, nor would he admit that he had attended any of the meetings held by Doctors.

ASKED IF HE KILLED SHEEP

Also if He Sent Threatening Letters to Van Gesner.

MAKES AN ANGRY DENIAL

Testimony Is Offered by Many Witnesses That They Were Induced by Williamson and Gesner to Take Up Claims.

********************* ANOTHER VAN GESNER LETTER. Dr. Van Gesner was confronted with umentary evidence to his discredit

for the second time at the Williamson trial of yesterday when the prosecution introduced a letter written to Christian Feuerhelm asking him to relinquish his timber claim. The writer laid the blame for the trouble upon Malcolm A. Moody and the Land Office at The Dalles. The letter was as follows:

"Prineville, March 12 1905 .- Chris tian Feuerheim: That timber claim of urs and all the balance, I have got to throw them up. I am sure we would into trouble over them before we got through with them, and then be turned down on them. I know that Mr. Moody and The Dalles Land Office are laying for us. I do not want to get into trouble over them and don't want any of my friends to get trouble. You go before Mr. Biggs and relinguish your claim.

"VAN GESNER." ***********************

What promised for a few minutes to have been a sensation in the William son-Gesner-Biggs trial yesterday aftbefore Judge De Haven. ernoon dwindled into an emphatic statement that Dr. Genner had a verbal agreement with at least one witness. From the opening hour of the morning session until just a few minutes before adjourning, the trial droned along,

The moment Judge Bennett handed Jones the letters his tone of the cattlemen. When Judge Bennett asked him if he had ever killed any sheep he became thoroughly angry. It was evident the purpose of counsel for the defense to show by the witness FINE FIREWORKS DISPLAY that he was connected in some manner with the range war that was going on in Crook County. Jones' denials were emphatic and Judge Bennett pressed One of the Most Brilliant Events of him no further on this point, but swung his interrogations back to the alleged agreement between Dr. Gesner and the witness. The witness by this time was thoroughly roused. His voice was charged with anger, and he said: "Yes, there was an agreement, a verbal agreement, and I intended to sell the claim to Dr. Gesner." The witness was still on the stand when court adjourned. Witness Made His Will.

Henry Hudson was the German comedian of the trial. He was loquacious, and when under fire of cross-examination he furnished several isughs and was productive of many smiles. He ons a dialect that, if he were on the stage would be worth a fortune to him. On direct examination he was funny, but it was while being prodded the general reception and fete given memon cross-examination by Judge Ben- bers of the American Medical Association nett that he waxed merricat. Judge and accompanying ladies at the American Bennett asked him about the will he Inn last night. From \$:30 to 10 o'clock the

made when he was summoned to Port- receiving hosts and hostesses of the funland to appear before the Federal tion faced a surging throng that had not grand jury. Counsel for the defense yet passed the portals of the big parlor wanted him to admit that he made the when the reception committee was led will because he was afraid. He would away to the vast dining-room, where cov not admit this, but said that at one ers were laid for a thousand guests at time he had been a sailor, sometimes each sitting, and the chairs were twice took a cargo of wet goods aboard, ans occupied, and several acore served at third between the uncertainty of train travel tables, although hundreds hastened away and being in Portland he made the to other attractions without entering the dining-room. During the reception hour will, so as to be on the safe side. preceding the special display of pyrotech-Judge Bennett also asked him if Mr. nics on the water front it was a scene of Heney hadn't threatened him, and he animation, that thronged the lobby, rereplied: "Mr. Heney treated me fine. ception-rooms, parlors, writing-rooms and He iss a gentleman, and Mr. Bennett, banquet hall, such as has probably never he treated me like a gentleman, I tell before been witnessed in Portland. Dance to the Music.

WITNESSES TOOK UP CLAIMS Liberati's band was stationed on the eranda, playing a special programme of

Many Testify That They Were In-

you dat."

of the leader, while in the banquet hall duced by Williamson and Gesner. dancers tripped to the harmony of Web-The Williamson trial was resumed the's orchestra, engaged for the season at the bin. Crane upon the stanl. Crane had been prisident H. W. Goode, of the Expericalled just prior to adjournment on tion, with Mrs. Goode, were the first in the preceding evening, when court was compelled to close owing to the noise introducing the guests. Next in line were

in the corridor, which prevented the jury from hearing the testimony of the witness. The fully of the and Mrs. Jones, Dr. A. J. Gleav and Mrs. The testimony of Crane was in large Glesy, Dr. George Wilson and Miss Wilwith witness after witness adding link part the same as that of the previous witnesses. He had taken up a timber claim and had gone to the timber to meet Williamson and Gesner, Willclaim and had gone to the timber to meet Williamson and Gesner. Will-ismson had written the numbers of the claims in a book belotging to Watkins, the father-la-law of the wit-ness, and had told him that these were the claims set apart for him to take. Following this meeting he had gone to the office of M. R. Biggs, in Prine-ville, and filed upon the lands set out for him. He and heattated about sign-ing the affidavit, as he did not think it read right, but Biggs had told him it was all right and for him to go whead. After he had filed, and had done so with the morely furthshed by Gesner, he folt morally bound to self the chim to Gesner, as he had prom-ised to do. The witness had had a talk with Gesner about relloquishing the claim when Williamson had read the ac-count in The Oregonian stating that Hitchcock was after the timber had frauds and would make an investiga-tion of the filings. Gesner had said be thought the witness had better re-linquish for a time, though the trouble would quiet down in a short time and he could go shead with his claim. He had received a check from the land office for the amount of his filing fees and other expenses and had turned it over to Gesner. viting doors of the parlors the crush be word of appreciation of what was termed a most pleasing social function. While the reception line was still unbroken the veranda and walk in front of the hostelry was crowded with a mass of those who had passed through the parlors and observed the magnificent display of fireworks fired from floats located at some distance from shore. Spectacle of Matchless Beauty, Showers of fire made brilliant the spec tacle of matchless beauty and peculiar charm with which Portland people are familiar, and that never fails to charm the visitor who beholds it for the first time. and other expenses and had turned it

SHOCK YALE MEN SHE MOURNS HER JEWELS Mrs. Oelrichs Finds Diamond Tiara and Other Trifles Gone. NEWPORT, R. I. July 11.-When Connection With Equitable Mrs. Charles Oelrichs returned to her May Cause Removal From cottage here tonight, after an absence of two hours, she discovered that jew-Yale Corporation. eiry valued at \$10,000 had been taken from her dressing case. The Newport police were notified of the robbery. Among the jewels lost are a diamond tiara and several pearl and diamond CALL ON HIM TO RESIGN ornaments.

DEPEW'S DEEDS

Brought On It-Ryan Reaches

Out to Capture Other Fi-

nancial Interests.

It is said that entrance was gained to the cottage through a window in the south part of the house. During the period of Mrs. Oelrich's absence three servants were the only known dccu-pants of the house. The jewels, with Whole University Feels Discredit their paste duplicates, lay on a dreasing case in Mra. Oelrich's chamber. The imitation jewels were not taken.

MOONSHINERS SHOW FIGHT

They Offer Desperate Resistance to Posse in Kentucky.

MAYKING, Ky., July 11 .- A desperhave deeply snocked this men, because Depex is a member of that sedate body, the Yale Corporation of university trus-ties, and, although the corporation last month swallowed a million of Rockefel-ler's "tainted money," the revelations ate battle between moonshiners and Federal officers was fought in the Elk-horn district today. Al Brittin Potter, Deputy United States Marshal, led the in the raid.

officers in the raid. On a lonely mountain the moonshin-ers, under the leadership of Calvin Centers, opened fire on the officers. For half an hour the battle raged. Centers throat. A stout clamor went up today was killed and Henry Adams fatally injured. A man named Tucker received a dangerous wound. It is said that one officer was shot in the battle.

EDICT IS SET AT NAUGHT Drivers of Delivery Wagons Ignore

Order to Strike.

will be necessary to remove him from the board of control. He should begin now to plan for an escape" from that CHICAGO, July 11.-In spite of the edict of the Teamsters' Joint Council, humiliation. the baggage and parcel delivery driv-ers refused to strike today, although their employers made deliveries to the beycotted houses. The defiance of the Joint Council will be persisted in, and no strike of the employes of the city express companies will be called. The Chicago Cartage Company, which

was organized by the city express com-panies, made the deliveries, which the Post today mays that Thomas F. Ryan, in addition to his purchase of the Hyde stock of the Equitable Society, also con-Joint Council tried to prevent. No objection was made by the union drivers.

Explorers on Hudson's Bay,

trois, with his associates, another life insurance company. It says: "Since January 1 of the present year the affairs of the Washington Life Insurance Company have been managed entirely in accordance with the desires of Mr. Rysh and others who were associated with him in the Equitable purchases. From the time mentioned it has had as presi-dent a former official of the Mutual Life Company, who was given fleave of ab-sence' for three months by President Mc-Curdy of the Mutual when it was ex-plained where he was to go, and by a vice-president who happens also to be a ST. JOHNS, N. F., July 11 .- The whaling ST. JOHNS, N. F., July II.—The whaling schooner Neptune sailed today to embark the Canadian party on Hudson's Bay. She will be in the north three years. The steamer Erick sailed for Sydney with coal supplies and a crew for the steamer Roosevelt, which will join her there. The rival expeditions of Mrs. Hubbard and Dillon Wallace started from North-west Ever but the interfor of Labradowest River into the interior of Labrador on June 22, Mrs. Hubbard leading by four hours. vice-president who happens also to be

CONTENTS TODAY'S PAPER

The Weather.

the same paper, he said that any infer-ence that he had been concerned in the BIG REBATES PAID preparation of the report was absolutely without foundation. Continuing, he said: At a meeting with the Governor in Albany just prior to the preparation of his message to the extra session of the Legislature, this subject was discussed. I believe that the people expect legislation which will remedy the existing evils and restore the confidence of the policyholders who have so much at stake. My observation has led ms to believe that the connection of the Equitable Life and other insurance companies with subsidiary corporations, such as trust companies and banks, is dangerous, and that a necessity exists for a divorcement between these inerests

terests. Then the connection of insurance offices with other institutions leads them to diare-gard the obligations which are incumbent upon them as officers of insurance companies for the purpose of advancing the interests of such other companies and syndicates, through which real estate and other speculative schemes are worked, and I believe that legi-betim should be framed and emperied to maation should be framed and enacted to vent such acis on the part of insurance ficials in the future. Further, it seems to me that the investments should be regulated and restrict ed. There is no reason why insurance com-panies should not be safeguarded in the

same, or a similar manner, as savings banks. I am confident that, if insurance investments were restricted and safeguarded, there would some a great volume of money for legitimat real estate investment, and it would be im possible for a loss to occur to the insurance company, such as the so-called Depew land investment of the Equitable Life. I believe further that it would be a great

NEW HAVEN, Conn., July 11.-(Spe-cial.)-The disclosures made regarding the connection of Chauncey M. Depew with the Equitable Life Assurance Society have deeply shocked Yale men, because Densey is a member of that sedate body. mistake on the part of the Republican or-panisation and the majority in the Legisla-ure to refuse such reliaf as seems to be manded by the present condition of affairs in the insurance world.

ALL VACANCIES ARE FILLED

about Depew are likely to stick in their Equitable Trustees Select Men for

Directors-Tarbell Retains Office. A stout clamor went up today for Depew's resignation from the Yale Cor-poration. It is practically certain that, if he does not resign, he will fail of re-election next year. The prevailing Yale sentiment in the matter is voiced tonight in the following editorial in the New Haven Evening Register: "Every Yale man feels the discredit of Depew's behavior, for repeatedly they have elected him to the Corporation and cheered him when misunderstanding him. His alma mater gave him the degree of doctor of iaws. When his term expires next year, unless he voluntarily retires, it will be necessary to remove him from NEW YORK, July 11.-A sufficient num ber of directors to carry on the business of the Equitable Life Assurance Society after filling all the vacancies were select-ed today at a meeting of the three trus-tees of the majority stock. The names will not be made public until after they have been presented to the board for formal election.

Much comment was caused by the publication of the testimony taken at the investigation by Superintendent Hendricks.

Ex-Governor Odell, in an interview at Newburgh, stated that he had seen none of the evidence until its publication, and offered important suggestions for reme-dial legislation at the present extra ses-

sion of the Legislature. That the services of Second Vice-Presi-RYAN GETS ANOTHER COMPANY dent Gage E. Tarbell will be retained was announced by Chairman Paul Mor-ton, who declined to discuss the disclo-**Buys** Control of Washington Life sures in the Hendricks report. No official copy of the testimony has yet reached District Attorney Jerome, in NEW YORK, July 11 .- The Evening

spite, as he said today, of efforts on his part to secure a copy. Mr. Morton also said that the resignation of Archibald Haynes, local agent of the Equitable, will not be accepted.

CREW OF UNKNOWN STEAMER

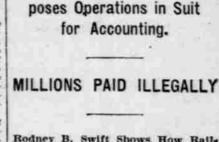
SHOWS COWARDICE.

Dobbs Ferry and had hardy stopped

later three

from the sunker

RUN DOWN YACHT AND



Rodney B. Swift Shows How Railroads Evade Law and Expose Enormous Profits Made by Company and Agents.

HARVESTER TRUST

Discontented Stockholder Ex-

CHICAGO, July 11.-Another attack was made this afternoon upon the International Harvester Company by Rodney B. Swift, formerly head of the experimental department of the McCormick branch of the company. Swift's connection with the company was severed some months ago and suit commenced against him by the officials of the company, who alleged that he had defrauded them in the sale of a putent.

In his bill filed this afternoon, Swift, as stockholder, demands an accounting from the company and that the court force the company to cease taking rebates from railroad companies, and also compel the company to return to the railroads moneys said by Swift to have been illegally exacted from the railroads in the past.

Millions in Rebates.

Swift declares that up to September 30, 1902, the McCormick branch of the harvester company alone forced the railroads to pay it, through rebates and the operation of the Illinois Northern road, a sum in excess of \$3,000,000. Up to the same date the money received in rebates by the Plano branch of the harvester company through the agency of the Chicago. West Pullman & Southern Railroad amounted to \$500,000. Since September 30, 1902, it is declared, nine other railway companies have been making payments of rebates to the International Harvester Company, under the guise of an alleged division of freight rates with the Illinois Northern Company, Swift asserts that the alleged fllegal rebates made to the International, Harvester Company since 1902 amount to more than \$1,000,000.

Fat Profits in Business.

Swift goes into the details of the organization of the International Harvester Company, declaring that shortly after its formation an arrangement was made among President Cyrus H. McCormick, Charles Deering, George W. Perkins and

after link in the chain of evidence that the Government is forging around the three defendants.

During his cross-examination, Henry Hudson, no relation, by the way, to the famous explorer, had furnished the comedy scene that was tossed into the day's proceedings, and it was Ben F. Jones, a retired cattle and horseman, that furnished the mild sensation Jones had told on the witness stand how he and his wife came to take up timber claims. He stated that he had done this at the request of Dr. Van Gesner, that Dr. Gesner had furnished the money and that he had proved up on his claim, and that his wife had relinquished hers. His testimony was in line with the ten other witnesses that had been examined. He was a bit more sure about certain events that had occurred before and after he had taken up his claim. He was turned over to Judge Bennett for cross-examination, and because the defense thought that Jones, having been a catover to Gesner tleman, had been mixed up in the fight against the sheepmen, that the incident STORE.

Witness Jones Grows Angry.

Judge Bennett had taken the witnes along until he reached the point where he had sworn to the questions that had been put to him when he made his final proof. Counsel for the defense pressed the witness very closely and had gotten an admission from him that when he had sworn to certain answers in the papers of final proof that he was swearing falsely, and that his wife had done the same thing. District Attorney Hency had objected to certain adjectives used by Judge Ben nett when he was crowding the witness on this point, and the objection was sustained by the court. Jones admitted that at the time he was sworn asked a that he was not aware that he was committing such a serious offense. Judge Bennett had also tried repeatedly to get an admission from the witness that he had talked with Dr. Gesner and had assured him that there had been no agreement between the witness and Dr. Gesner about turning over the timber claim to Dr. Gesner. The witness denied that he had talked with Dr. Gesner. Then Judge Bennett asked him if he had ever written to Dr. Gesner. Jones replied that he had not, and before the answer was made Judge Bennett was on his feet and hurried over to where Dr. Gesner sat.

For a while it looked as if he was going to spring the same surprise on Jones as he had on Jefferson Evans, who had been asked if he had signed a note, and he declared that he had not. Marion Biggs, one of the three defendants, pulled the note out of his pocketbook and the witness was forced to admit that the signature on the note calling for \$426.10 hore what he thought must be his signature, but he disclaimed all knowledge of having signed the paper. Many thought that Judge Bennett was about to spring another note, but it wasn't a note, it was a letter. The letter was not read, nor was it given to the press, and undoubtedly it will be sprung again on some other witness before the trial Felt Obligation Binding.

In the cross-examination Judge Ben-

nett tried to show that the witness had not made a contract with the firm of Williamson & Gesner for the purchase and sale of the land, but the witness said that he feit under ob-ligations to sell to Gesner since the doctor had furnished him the money with which to file. He was also ques-tioned as to his association with the prosecution and asked how many times he had been in the office of Neuhausen, though it was brought out on the re-direct examination by Mr. Heney that the office referred to as Neunausen's was the office of the United States Dis-trict Attorney and had been used as tried to show that the disposal of the guests during the hour. Merry laughter broke ever and anon upon the night air, and those who came back to seek the dining-room after a trip across the water spoke ecstatically of the delightful view had of the marvelous setting of night at the Exposition. It was after 10 o'clock when the hosts and hostesses of the evening led the guests into the dining-room, and more Attorney and had been used as than an hour later when the last of the headquarters for guests had finished the repast served with daintiness and freedom from confusion

a neadquarters for the Government witnesses during the trial. In answer to the questioning by the defense as to whether or not the wit-ness had seen any of the defendants, and if the prosecution had not cau-tioned him to avoid them. Mr. Hency asked a few questions notwithstanding that seven score waiters were necessary to perform the work. From 11 to 12 o'clock, the theater of enjoyment was removed from the American few questions. didn't I tell you that you could Inn to the other side of the west arm of

Now, didn't I tell you that you could talk to the defendants and their attor-neys?" he asked. "Yes, sir." "But that I thought it would be better for you not to because they--" "I object." said Judge Bennett. "Well, that I thought it would be better for you not to?" finished Mr. Heney. "Yes, sir." "Who was it that wanted you to the lake, where the throng filled the vast auditorium and adjacont walks to witness a special performance of Kiralfy's "Venice." There were unusual lighting effects additional fire, and the gondollers under

for you not to: unaverse you to "Yes, sir." "Who was it that wanted you to file?" continued Mr. Heney. Watkins was the man. I wouldn't have filed if the shadow of St. Mark's and the Campanile sung with sweeter cadence as their craft glided before the assemblage representative of the Nation's advancement

as the man. I wouldn't have filed if o hadn't wanted me to." "Don't you know," interrupted the purt, "why you filed on that timber ind; what you did it for?" "Yes. I id it for what there was in it. Wat-ins told me there was \$55 in it." At the close of the witnesses testi-iony Mr. Bennett tried to show that here had been a sharp war raging in for the benefit of the whole race. The court, men of research were just like other visdid it for itors in the manner of evincing their en toyment, and the production was evidently appreciated as a spectacle surpassing any

there had been a sharp war raging in the neighborhood, wolls Mr. Heney took the opposite stand The witness didn't remember whether there had thing they had anticipated. Special cars of the Portland Consol dated Railway Company were in waiting been or not. outside the gates to convey the visitors

Advised by Williamson.

Advised by Williamson. George M. Gaylord was the next witness called. He lived at Sweet Home, Linn County, though he had previously been a resident of Prine-ville. In 1902 he had been working for Watkins and had been toold by him inat Williamson and Gesner wanted men to file upon timber land. He had gone with the rest into the timber and had there met Williamson and Ges-ner, who were out surveying. He had agreed to file upon a plete of land, and did so. He had expected to get the money to file upon his land from Williamson and Gesner and in turn inwas an occasion that will go down as one of the great social functions in the annals of 1966 at Portland's Exposition, and be remembered by the visitors for its brilliance. French-British Naval Festivities BREST, France, July 11 .-- The fesivities in agreed to hie upon a piece of land, and did so. He had expected to get the money to file upon his land from Williamson and Gener and in turn in-tended to turn the land over to them when deed had been secured to the and British squadrons are proceeding amid great enthusiasm. The squadrons of the two nations are elaborately decorated with flags, presenting an im-

(Concluded on Page 14.)

son, Dr. H. W. Coe and Mrs. Coe, Dr. Tucker and Mrs. K. A. J. Mackenzie. Jolly good nature was a predominating

to their respective hotels and homes. It

The French Admiral entertained the

spectacle.

posing

classic, patriotic and inspiring selections

the Exposition Season Is Held

to the Enjoyment of

All Present.

BRILLIANT SOCIAL FUNCTION,

The most brilliant function of the

Exposition period was given last eve-

ning at the American Inn in honor of

the visiting members of the medical pro-

femilon. Not less than 2500 guests were entertained in the most lavish

Social form, dignity becoming the high

profession of the guests of honor, marked

characteristic of the multitude, and as the movement was directed toward the in-YESTERDAY'S - Maximum temperature, 72 deg ; minimum, 53 deg.

TODAY'S-Fair and warmer; northerly winds, came very great, as the vortex of the The War in the Far East, maelstrom of courtier-like gentlemen and Preparing for the peace conference. Page 5 beautiful elegantly-gowned women eager-Japanese politicians propose high terms for ly sought an opportunity to express a peace. Page 5.

Another victory for Japan on Sakhalin Page 5.

Russia. Prefect of police of Moscow shot dead, Page 3

Black Sea fleet threatens mutiny because Potemkin's crew is imprisoned. Page 3. Plan of national assembly presented to Czar Page 3

> Fatal riots in Warsaw. Page 3, Foreign.

France formally accepts invitation to Moreoco onference. Page 4. Germany will build ports in Morocce opposite

Gibraltar. Page 4. Prince offered crown of Norway. Page 4.

Fight on church separation in French Sen ate. Page 5. Involuntarily, there were outbursts of ap-Great mine disaster in Wales. Page 3.

plause as particularly pretty pleces were ignited to illumine the waters, over which National,

glided launches and splashed the oars of Roosevelt appoints special commission to Venequela. Page 5. gondollers all of the craft being at the

Attorney-General takes up cotton report scan dal. Page 4.

President confers with Senator Knox. Page 2 Scheme for which Wallace left Panama Canal Page 8.

Politics Many Milwaukee officials indicted for bribery Page 4.

Governor Folk speaks on grafting in Ne Page 4. Mayor Weaver trying to force indiciment of

political leaders. Page 4. Domestic.

Scott special train heats record to Chicago. Tale may call on Depew to resign on account of Equitable scandal. Page 1.

Exposure of rebates paid to Harvester Trust Page 1.

Steamer runs down yacht on Hudson and crew fiers. Page 1.

Southern capitalist commits suicide because o huge shortage in accounts. Page 1. Elks elect grand officers. Page 4. Pacific Coast.

count Hood is stormed on two sides by Ma zamas, Sterras and Appalachians. Page 6 H. Turner and A. T. Keilther arrested at Salem on perjury charge. Page 6. R. Cornell indicted by Federal grand jury for land frauds in Idaho. Page 6. Seven candidates for Congress from the First Oregon District. Page 6. Sport.

Pacific Coast scores: Portland 4. Tacoma 1 Oakland 3, Los Angeles 1; San Fran 4, Septile 3, Page 7.

Portland and Vicinity, Judge Bennett's cross-examination in Willi son case rouses tre of witness. Page 1. In William

Box order is far-reaching. Page 16. Chautauqua Assembly has Interesting day

Two thousand medical delegates meet, Page 10 Spicy testimony in Suess divorce suit. Page 1 Methodist Congress begins its work. Page 9. Brilliant reception and fets at the American

honor of the visiting physicians Page 1

Lewis and Clark Exposition.

stons, 18.179. Page 10. nonor of the United French Twenty five cent rate to Exposition in evenings conceded to meet demand of conces stonatres. Page 10.

by Food and Dairy Convention. Page 10. Men who originate catchy ideas for adver-tisements begin convention. Page 10.

vice-president of the Morton Trust Com-pany, which, to say the least, has Mutual Life affiliations.

"In February last general attention was attracted to the affairs of the Washing ton Life by the report made to District Attorney Jerome by State Superintendent of Insurance Hendricks, who declared that the mismanagement of its affairs had been simply incomprehensible. "One of the first discoveries made by

With Levi Morton's Aid.

with his associates, another life

the investigators was that the company not only was involved to the extent that off Dobbs Ferry by a steamer flying the Swedish flag. It was learned that its surplus was wiped out, but its capital about 9 P. M. a small yacht, brilliantly stock was impaired. However, under its charter it was possible for the capital of lluminated, anchored off a dock at the company to be increased to \$500. when the steamer ran into it. The lights on both went out, and the yacht 000, and this was done, the com being given \$375,000 worth of stock to offer for sale

increased stock was offered for sale rowed in and asked if any survivors at \$200 a share, but no purchaser ap-peared. Continuing the Evening Post yacht. Upon learning that none had SAYS

come ashore, the three men pulled their boat up on the beach and took a train for New York. They declined "It was when things were in this con dition that Levi P. Morton, one of the oldest directors of the Washington Life, to say who they were or give requested an option on the control of the stock (the existing \$125,000) at par, or \$50 a share, As a director Mr. Morton, presiname of their steamer and, after they had taken the train, their boat con dent of the trust company that bears his name and of which Thomas F. Ryan tinued up the river. The Dobbs Ferry pilot reported that vice-president, knew exactly what the several persons were drowned. Another version of the story is that details were which had been disclosed by

the insurance department's examination. With this knowledge he made his offer during the month of December, and almost immediately the offer was accepted and the resignations of the executive officers of the company were placed in his hands, and later those of the Equitable fficials were placed in the hands of Paul Morton

Mr. Ryan and associates for the purchase of the \$35,000 worth of new stock for \$55,350. Of this amount Thomas F. Ryan contributed \$218,750: Levi P. Morton, \$218.-750 and Harry Payne Whitney, another director of the same company, \$215,750 By noon on the same day, the sale hav ing been ratified, the money was de-posited with the company of which Mr. Ryan is vice-president. The usual depository of the Washington Life has hitherto been the Chatham National Bank.

purchase by Mr. Ryan and his associates of the new stock the bulk of this sum

mpany through the new stock, Mr. yan immediately exercised the option given to Mr. Morton respecting the pur chase at par of the Brewer stock, which formerly had controlled the company. nation here is serious, but improving

Both the New and the Salton River 'Owing to the connection which the have spread in great streams over the Trust Company has with the valley. There has been much damag to crops, ditches and other property Mutual Life, it was perhaps not surpristo crops, ditches and No public bridges are left in the ing that Mr. Ryan should have looked in that direction when he came to choose a president for his new concern. He pickand the water is about one foot below the Southern Pacific Railroad tracks. The railroad company is placing 20,000 ed out then John Tatlock, associate actf the Mutual Life, to whom Presisandbags to protect the track dent McCurdy promptly gave a leave of absence for 30 days. For vice-president he chose Charles F. Allen, ex-Governor of Porto Rico. Mr. Allen was then and oiling the water to stop its dashin against the embankment. Considerable grain has been destroyed in the fields and some people have been driven from their homes. The danger is now the vice-president of the Morton appears to be past as the water seems

WOULD REGULATE INSURANCE at Salton Sink.

Odell Would Cut Off Subsidiary Com-

CHICAGO, July II.-United States Judge Bethea yesterday Devlin, Bank of Topeka, Kan., until if was

tendent Hendricks in the Equitable mat-ter published in the New York World toshown that Deviln owns stock in coal mines, and an atlempt will be made to have the same receiver appointed as in day, replied that he had. When his atwas directed to an editorial

William G. Lane to the effect that all of Hurry Away by Train_Three Persons Are Drowned.

That None Survive,

should be put in charge of the firstnamed three men as trustees for voting purposes uptil 1912. Swift demands that the voting agreement be terminated by the court.

It is further declared in the bill that the business of the International Harvester Company is of an extremely prof-Itable nature. He asserts that harvesting machines can be produced and delivered by the company for \$57; the company receives \$95 for them from agents, who in turn sell them for \$125. Swift says that all his demands for an examination of the company's books have been refused.

GOVERNMENT READY TO ACT

Will Prosecute Railroads for Grant-

ing Rebates This Week.

CHICAGO, July II .-- Plans for the prosecution of railroads for the granting of rebates to large industrial individual corporations in violation of injunctions issued by the Federal Courts here and in Kansas City, have been completed and the first steps in the attack of the Government will be made in Kansas City before the end of this week_

Assistant Attorney-General Purdy, who has charge of the prosecution, left here tonight for Kansas City. He announced that the first proceedings would be charges of contempt of court for the violation of the injunction of Judge Philips of Kansas City,



FORMER HEAD OF COTTON OIL are missing and are supposed to have COMPANY TAKES POISON.

ALL BRIDGES WASHED AWAY Property Is in Receiver's Hands and Rumor Says Shortage of Seven New and Salton Rivers Spread Over Hundred Thousand Exists.

CHARLESTON, S. C., July 11 .- A special from Darlington tonight says that R. Keith Dargan, ex-president of the Independent Cotton Oil Company and the Darlington Trust Company, committed suicide about 8 o'clock by drinking carbolic acid. He left a note which the Coroner has taken, in which he mentions financial troubles and states he intended to kill himself.

The oll company was capitalized at \$1,000,000 and it is rumored that the deficiency may reach \$700,000.

The properties are in the hands of receivers and startling developments are anticipated.

Bigelow's Debts and Assets.

MILWAUKEE Wis., July 11-The appraisers of the assets of F. G. Elgelow ade a partial report today. The real estate stocks and bonds appraised cover the greater part of the assets. The total appraised value is \$288,644, while the claims which have been filed and approved foot up \$2,191,988

panies and Restrict Investments.

NEWBURG, N. Y., July 11.-Ex-Gover nor Odell, upon being asked whether he had seen the evidence secured by Superin-

Trust Company."

the vessel sunk was a houseboat and that the steamer which ran her down was a yacht, some of the members of the crew of which came ashore to make inquiries and then took a train to New York, the vessel from which they came proceeding down the river. Owing to the darkness it was impos

been drowned.

the Valley.

CALEXICO, Cal., July 11 .- The flood sit-

There has been much damage

eding though still threatening

Action in Illinois Postponed.

yesterday postnoned bank proceedings in Illinois against C vin, head of the First Nationa

valley

and ts

National

sible to determine definitely the char-acter of the boat which was sunk. On December 30 an offer was made by Whether any lives were lost is unknown. A man who said his name was Budd reported at the Yonkers Police Sta-tion tonight that the launch Normandie, owned by a man named Dumont, of Brooklyn, had been run down by a tramp steamer near Dobbs Ferry on her return from a trip Peekskill. The pilot, engineer and a woman

"The company had balances in four New York banks of over \$1,000,000 at the end of December, 1904, or nearly 17 per four cent of all its assets. Shortly after the

was transferred to the Morton Trust "Having thus secured the control of the

NEW YORK, July 11 .- Police headquarters received information tonight that an unknown yacht had been sunk

urned turtle and sank

come ashore

Fifteen minutes

the stock of the International Company