

is evident that the Foreign Office regards the suggestions hitherto made by the neer." In regard to the type of canal, he asked to be excused from examination the majority and minority reports of the board of consulting engineers. Concerning his understanding of the event of no arrangement having the number of consulting engineers. Concerning his understanding of the event of no arrangement having the number of consulting engineers. my reputation as an engi-

been made between the two countries. But omething is expected to occur within few days in the negotiations between th United States and Germany which will end toward clearing up the situation.

termined whether a rate was reason-able it was acting in a judicial ca

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a political millennium in this House. All the angels sang together on the day this

bill the

Running Revolver Fight With

Pursuing Officers.

CHICO. Cal., Feb. 5.-An attempt was made today to arrest Fred Collins, said to be an escaped convict from the Oregon Penitentiary and wanted here on a charge of highway robbery. Collins and another man, it is alleged, recently robbed a Chi-

Jewelry Reduced (First Floor-6th St. Annex.) Dinner Sets Reduc'd Dinner Sets, with one or ore pieces missing, for One-

onor as a gentleman, my loyalty as a

Concerning his understanding of his tenure of office, he read from a letter ritten by the President at the time the new Canal Commission was appointed, other person whom he believed better equipped to perform the duties of commissioner. Mr. Wallace said he thought that he had been placed in a secondary position, so far as exercising executive Shonts had been appointed head of the commission. He realized that his position was such that friction was bound to occur between himself and Mr. Shonts and himself and Mr. Cromwell.

Where Cromwell Came In.

The inquiry was pursued by Morgan to determine "what Mr. Cromwell had to do with it." Mr. Wallace then read from a public letter issued by Mr. Taft. saying that Mr. Cromwell, through designation of the President, and been acting in an advisory capacity on all matters relating to canal affairs Referring to a visit made by Mr. Taft to the islimus, Mr. Wallace said that Mr. Cronwell was a member of the party and appeared to be acting as a "go-between" in matters pending be-tween the benear sector and Mr. een the Panama government and Mr. Taft Letters were read showing that Mr. Cromwoll had brought about the appointment of Mr. Wallace as presi-dent of the Panama Railway. The first Would perfer the sector of the sector. micial notice of his appointment to the Canal Commission came from Mr. Cromwell and in the latter's office he was sworn in, said Mr. Wallace, Mr. Morgan examined the witness re-

garding his interview with Mr. Taft in New Tork, at which Mr. Cromwell was present, and said Mr. Cromwell was man to meet him at the wharf and called at his hotel, "delegated by Sec-retary Taff to arrange an interference ctary Taft to arrange an interview. Did Not Want Cromwell There.

Mr. Wallace said he told Mr. Taft there were two reasons for his trip, one personal and the other general; when asked by Morgan if he had pro-tested when Mr. Cromwell had been asked to remain at the interview by Mr. Taft, Mr. Wallace said:

r. Taft, Mr. Wallace said: "No, I thought I had made my wishes and I was impressed with the that the Secretary seemed to be very angry and was trying to suppress his (cellings. I felt until my resigna-tion was accepted I was the Secre-tary's subordinate. I did not want to precipitate any ill feeling, but the situation has changed my entire atti-

How aid you regard Mr. Cromwell. How aid you regard Mr. Cromwell, as an advisor or spy?" asked Morgan, and Mr. Wallace replied that he sim-ply felt that Mr. Cromwell had a great deal of influence with the Secretary. Morgan asked what reply he had made to the question as to why he had come to New York. Mr. Wallace replied:

That Hot Talk With Taft,

said I desired to resign as chief engineer e Secretary made no resign and I outlined e method in which I thought my severance uid be made without injury to the work. Secretary said he disagreed with me d he and Mr. Cromwell seemed to be sking an attempt to irritate me. I was amined as a witness in court and affirma-te and negative answers were demanded questions without giving a chance fer allfying phrases. When this examination as over, the Secretary got off a denuncia-n of me which was, almost word for word. ion of the which was almost word for word as it appeared later in the Secretary's put lished statement concerning my action.

Uncle Sam Buncoed on Rallroad.

the thought Mr. Cromwell to be mixed ip in so many local enterprises on the islimus that his views might be per-verted, and, if they were adopted by you will say the same. Mr. Wallace went on to explain that

Taft's Plea for Philippines.

he was unwilling that a political com-mission should say whether or not the WASHINGTON, Peb. 5.-Secretary of WASHINGTON, Feb. a.-Secretary of War Taft today was heard before the Senate committee on Philippines in fa-vor of the Philippine tariff bill. The ob-ligations of the United States to the is-lands provided the theme for an earnest r England cotton manufactories uld be wiped out. He would, he suid, New lemonstrate from their own record atter incapacity of the Interstate Comnerce Commiss appeal made with an emphasis that he has not ordinarily exhibited in addressing Stevens of Minnesota said the "huge and awful things which had been de-picted would not result from the en-forcement of the legislation. The comcommittees of Congress. He asked the committee what had Congress done for the Philippines and answered that a peo-ple cannot be fed on constitutional prin-ciples, and that the Filipinos cannot be mittee which considered the bill was unanimous that it would not work hardship, while on the other hand there was every indication by the pop-ular demand for relief that conditions uplifted by this country unless it was willing to aid them in increasing their productive conditions. The Islands are being used for the purpose of improving business in the United States, he declared, now are not satisfactory. The bill, he was a compromise, and was not perfect. and he asked where was the justice guardian should show its wards. Grosvenor Calls It "Fake Issue."

Equal Taxation of Railroads.

that there was any popular demand for the legislation. What there was had been the legislation. What there was had been manufactured of whole cloth in Congress. There never had been such a "fake" lasus launched. The question of rebates constituted the only legitimate complaint WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-A bill for the taxation of all rallway property in Ari-zona and New Mexico according to the same plan under which other property in the territories is taxed, was introduced being made and yet, he continued, "the gentlemen who reported this bill have in the House today by Hamilton (Rep., Mich.), chairman of the House committee on territories. The bill provides that rallabsolutely dodged every question of the slightest importance to the shippers of this country." What it had reported, he ways shall be subjected to the changes said, not one of its members could tell exactly. Every one thought it meant a different thing and the whole thing was to be left to the construction of the courts. "and yet it was born at the dawning of in the system of taxation after January 1,

Appointed by the President.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-The President oday sent the following no the Senate:

the angels sang together on the day this bill was reported and sang the same tune." By very cute language the bill left out sleeping-cars. Why not put it in the bill plainly? Grosvenor said he should propose an amendment to correct what he regarded as the real evil. His amendment would correct callend commiss or officient To be placed upon the retired list with the rank of Brigadier-General-Colonel P. Henry Ray, Fourth Infantry. Postmasters-(Washington), Charles C. White, Waterville; Frank E. Peits, Bal-

lard; Charles A. Phillips. Wilbur. **Colombia Asks Damages for Panama**

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-Colombia has

prevent railroad companies or officers from owning productive interests along their lines. The bill in operation would kill all competition and the result would be exactly the same as the effects of the again renewed her demand for recompense from the United States because of the from the control of Panama. This last appli-separation of Panama. This last appliold pooling bill-with uniform rates. He said the center of the country would not cation was submitted to Secretary Boot recently by Senor Digo Mendosa. It is said to be in general terms similar to the suffer, but that it would be the extremi-ties or border states. Grosvenor conent originally made by General cluded

"And I shall aid in getting it out of this House as speedily as possible. Senate Will Confirm Smith. Wisconsin Man to Defense.

WASHINGTON, Feb. L-The Senate That the proposed rate regulation is satisfactory to the popular mind in Wis-consin, was asserted by Davidson. As mmittee on the Philippines today agreed report for confirmation the nomina-on of James F. Smith, of California, to the result of prolonged consideration, the most drastic of all state laws had just be Governor-General of the Philippines.

Money for Fortifications.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.-An appropriation of \$4,828,992 was agreed upon today by the House com-mittee on appropriations.

DELIGHTFUL NEWPORT.

Epicadid Weather at This Popular Pacific Coast Resort. Delightful in every particular is the weather at Newport and the Southern Pacific and the Corvallis & Eastern rail-roads have resumed their cheap rates to this place for the Winter. Particulars by asking at Third and Washington streets. Portland.

lative and judicial-in one single body. nese, and the officers today came upon Would Not Trust Commission. him while he was plowing a field with his Developing his contention that un Collins was on horseback when the de-Commission could regulate the differential between the long and short haul, Littlefield said

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mand for surrender was made, and he hashed the horse into a gallop. The off-cers followed in a buggr, shooting at the fugitive. One builet went through Collins' hand. Both father and son reached their home before the officers, and the son was none of order the others and the solution provided with a fresh horse and revolver. Colling escaped to the foothills, and the father, with a gun, prevented the attempt of one of the party to follow the son. The elder Collins was arrested and searching parties are now scouring the hills for his son. It is said that young Collins escaped last August from the Oregon Penitentlary, where he was serving a term for

SALEM, Or., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Fred Colling was a trusty convict who escaped from the Oregon Penitentlary last. Spring while working on a road gang south of this city. Ed Lousignot, who escaped at the same time, was later captured after a hard fight, while enjoying the sights on the trail at the Lewis and Clark Fair. It is known that Colling ways to Collifornia is known that Collins went to Califor and it was believed that he enlisted the regular Army and went to the Phillip pines. A few days ago a number of rough characters were returned from Manila, and Collins may have been among them Penitentiary authorities have an offer of 50 reward for his return.



CHICAGO, Feb. 5 .- Followers of John Alexander Dowie were amazed yesterday to hear from the platform of Shiloh Tab-ernacle, in Zion City, the frank admission that the work of their leader has been a failure. The statement came from Eider W. H.

Cossum, in a sermon. The elder declared that his conception of Dr. Dowie was that of a man who had been permitted to look forward into the future and grasp the great principles which will govern the millennium and had attempted to ap-

ply them to present conditions. "He has not succeeded," said the elder. "I heaftate to say it, yet. I will say it with love, realizing something of what the fullness of my statement means. He may not have measured up to the great vision which forced him to seek to es-tablish some of the great idealistic principles of the kingdom in Zion City in this church and in the ideals which he thrust into business life, but he has not

Why, it is not for me to say, but I know one reason why he has failed. That is because the men and women whom he has had in the caurch did not acknowi-edge the vision with him. Instead of givbeen placed on the statute books there. As to the terms of the bill, Davidson as-serted that in no sense could the legisla-tion be considered a step toward Govern-ment ownership, neither would it place the business of railroading in the hands edge the vision with him. Instead of giv-ing him their money they put it into their pockets. Instead of fuifiling prom-ises which they gave to him in black and while they led to him, turned away from him and left him with only a few mil-lions, whereas, they promised him many. "We may be able to discover personal reasons, for he is a man of like passions with us. If he has falled, it is because he stepped out into environments so of the Government in any sense. Its pur-pose was simply to correct abuses and provide against injustices. The authority to regulate private car lines and terminal charges appealed to Davidson as greater in importance than the authority to name a reasonable rate in lieu of one declared he stepped out into environments so strange and the whole experience was so new that he did not know how to carry it out fully."

Long Search for Runaway Wife.

a reasonable rate in ned of one declared to be unreasonable. The present system had brought bank-ruptcy to individuals and stagnation to communities, while the favored few had prospered excessively. Roads were oper-ated new for the sole purpose of making dividends rather than to serve the people. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 5.-(Special.)-Lars Larson, of Spokane, today found his wife and two children for whom he had been searching eight months. The woman golia, is still a mystery. A cablegram The need for a law under which no favors



back to Fargo and thence to Minneapolis, be hunted. Once he found the woman and she agreed to follow him home. She did not. At another time he sold their home and gave her \$500, but she would not go back. Each time she disap-

Train Loses Race Against Time.

HOUSTON, Tex., Feb. 5.-The first run of the fast mail train over the Southern red and Larson immediately took up lines ended in disappointment, as the he trail again. Largon wants his chilschedule was not made exactly

Northwest Postal Affairs.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Feb. 5.-Rural carriers appo inted: Oregon-Elgin, route 1, Otto R. Barnes

(Third Floor.)

arrier, C. L. Weaver substitute. Washington-Colby, route 1, William J.

Alexander carrier, Arthur L. Williams substitute: Wenatchee, routs 1. James C. Lemaster carrier, R. H. May substitute; Wilbur, route 2. David E. Bishop carrier, Carl P. Elahop substitute. Hugh Kinney has been appointed Post-master at Dalkina, Wash., vice R. L.

Kennedy, resigned. the announced time.

No Word From Man Lost in Mongolia

roads, bridges, wharves and buildings

clined to return to Tien Tsin, saying he proposed to continue his journey into Mongolia.

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The Iron Mountain turned the cars over is minutes late at Texarkana. The Cot-ton belt had bad luck on its run and lost 9 minutes additional, landing its section at Fort Worth one hour and five minutes late. The Texas & Pacific made up ten minutes of the lost time between Tex-sekana and Longotiew and the Texaarkans and Longview, and the Inter national & Great Northern took the car 25 minutes behind schedule. The whol Inter the car of that time was made up between Long-view and Palestine, where there was an-other division, one car going to Houston, arriving here five minutes late on the schedule, and the other to San-Antonio, where the finish was 35 minutes behind the announced time.

Guam Recovering From Typhoon. AGANA Guam, Dec. 17., via San Fran-cisco, Feb. 5.-The work of rebuilding the

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